

U. S. To Drop Perjury Rap On Lattimore

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government decided today to drop its 2½-year-old attempt to try Owen Lattimore on charges of perjury. Atty. Gen. Brownell made the announcement.

Storms Kill 5 Across Nation Damage Heavy

Tornadoes or violent thunderstorms that struck in parts of the mid-continent, South and East left five persons dead, more than a score injured and heavy property damage today.

A man and a woman were killed late yesterday when a twister smashed 25 homes at the Hillcrest housing development northeast of Scottsbluff, Neb. Some 25 persons received hospital treatment.

Two persons were killed by lightning in storms that swept parts of Texas and New Mexico last night. Property damage was expected to run between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Daniel Williamson, 13, Little League baseball player, was killed by lightning near Camden, N. J., yesterday while he and 12 other boys stood under a tree during a storm. Two other youths suffered shock from the bolt.

Half and rain caused severe crop damage in Greenwood Township in east central Pennsylvania. Four inches of rain fell in one hour.

Killed in the Nebraska tornado were Mrs. V. J. Daniels, 50, and Jim Karubos, 16. Mrs. Daniels' husband and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Karubos, parents of the dead boy, were critically injured.

Two other children of the Karubos family, Pete, 9, and Rosalie, 10, suffered painful head injuries. The twister was one of a rash of tornadoes that hop-scotched across parts of Nebraska and Wyoming Sunday night and yesterday.

Some 25 persons in all were given treatment at Scottsbluff. A large number of others suffered cuts and bruises.

One in the county's other tornadoes bounced around. They leveled houses and buildings but, so far as is known, injured no one.

The threat of a flood hung over the stricken Nebraska area. The North Platte River, swollen by heavy rains, forced evacuations from some areas.

These accusations were described by Federal Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl as "formless and obscure," and too vague for the 54-year-old Lattimore to defend.

Youngdahl threw them out, and his judgment on this was twice upheld by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The Appeals Court's second ruling was made June 14 on a 4-4 vote. The tie let the Youngdahl finding stand.

This confronted the government with the choice of appealing to the Supreme Court or going ahead with an attempted prosecution of Lattimore on five other counts which Lattimore's attorneys had described as "trivia."

The further possibility open to the government was to drop the whole prosecution. This is what it elected to do.

Brownell said in a statement: "Upon a consideration of all aspects of the case, it has been decided not to apply to the Supreme Court for review on certiorari on the two counts that were recently invalidated. In the absence of these counts, there is no reasonable likelihood of a successful prosecution on the five counts remaining from the first indictment."

"Therefore, the United States attorney for this district intends to take the necessary steps to bring about a dismissal of these counts, thus bringing this litigation to a conclusion."

Lattimore's attorney, Thurman Arnold, said he had no comment when informed by a reporter of Brownell's statement.

The original seven-count perjury indictment against Lattimore was returned in December, 1952, under the previous Democratic administration.

After the two key counts of the original indictment had been thrown out by the local courts, the Eisenhower administration sought a new indictment. Brownell said this was "in order to make out the strongest possible case for the further consideration of the court."

This new indictment was also rejected by the courts as too vague.

Other grievances cited by the article were these:

1. Refusal by Legion's National Executive Committee to allow a separate Forty & Eight parade—a practice of "more than 30 years"—at the October convention in Miami.

2. Failure by the Legion to give proper credit for the "more than \$50,000" of the Forty & Eight raised for the children's welfare fund.

3. Repeated efforts by the Legion to control Forty & Eight funds and membership.

It is the considered opinion of this Executive Committee . . . that relations between the American Legion and La Societe have become so strained that their continuation is impossible," the top officers said.

"We're not proud of our association with the American Legion and declare it dissolved," the executive officers said in asking organization-wide support of the secession move.

The declaration, which appeared yesterday in the Forty & Eight, society publication, accused the Legion of letting itself be dominated by kingmakers who disregard the wishes of the membership.

The statement urging members to ratify the breakup at the organization's national convention in Miami this October was signed by J. Earl Simpson, Tulsa, Okla., chief de chemin de fer, and the four other members of the Forty & Eight Executive Committee.



Molotov Listens On Weather Phone

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov listens on a phone to a special weather report device during a tour of the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. Explaining the phone operation is Maj. Lenox Lohr, left, head of the museum.

BEE CAUSES ANOTHER Hobbs Man Hurt In 1 Area Wreck

A Big Spring man escaped with a bee sting and minor scratches when his pickup overturned Monday, but a Hobbs, N. M., motorist was severely injured when his car plowed under the back of an oil transport truck last night.

Sam Brady Jones, Hobbs, was hurt in the crash south of Big Spring about 8:45 p.m. Monday.

Earlier in the day, Truman Morton, a Howard County employe, reported turning his pickup over when a bee flew up his trousers leg. Although the county service truck was almost demolished, Morton suffered only scratches and a bee sting on his leg.

Jones received extensive scalp and facial lacerations, fractures of several ribs, and numerous abrasions and contusions when his 1955 Chevrolet struck the back of an oil transport truck operated by Grady Westbrook of Midland. Westbrook was not hurt.

The automobile was destroyed and about \$200 in damages was caused to the truck.

A river ambulance carried Jones to the Big Spring Hospital where a physician described the injured man's condition as "very satisfactory."

Highway Patrolmen said Jones' car struck the back of the oil truck shortly after passing another truck operated by Dale R. Myers, also of Midland. All three vehicles were moving southward on Highway 87 and Jones apparently didn't see the front truck until it was too late to avoid the collision.

H. S. Parrott of Big Spring was killed in an almost-identical wreck west of Big Spring last month.

Morton reported his accident occurred about a mile east of Knott. The truck ran off the road as the driver tried to kill the bee which was stinging his leg. Morton attempted to cut back to the roadway from some loose sand and the pickup overturned.

Only one mishap was reported in Big Spring Monday. Wilma Trauhman, 1319 Stadium, said another car failed to stop after hitting her auto at Fourth and Jacinto about 5 p.m.

The trouble, the 37-year-old Anglican pastor explained in a letter to his parishioners, is the low cut of many bridal gowns. Many of them are backless and some are practically frontless too.

"Really," the clergyman wrote, "it's a miracle how they stay up. To the congregation behind it must look as though some brides have nothing on above the waist. During the ceremony the girls stand two steps below me . . . It's all terribly embarrassing."

The Rev. Mr. Aitken suggested that if a bride must wear a revealing dress, she should cover up with a shawl for the ceremony.

Fred P. Rainey, Dawson County Farm Bureau president, Tim Cook, banker, Judie Vaughn, Chamber of Commerce president; D. L. Adcock and Ferd King were to meet this afternoon to draft a letter embodying the ideas. Copies will be sent to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Farm Bureau Federation and to congressmen.

For farmers in parts of Dawson and surrounding counties who have faced drought and other disasters, such as being repeatedly hauled or blown out, the group asked an emergency status. This would entitle the growers to 25 per cent parity and with special allotments to compensate for inability to plant cotton. Special payments as an incentive for planting small grains or other cover crops were asked as a conservation and wind erosion control measure.

Police On 2 Trails In Hunt For Slayer

J. M. Green, 95, Long-Time Area Resident, Dies

James Miller Green, 95, who sat on a rail fence and dangled his legs as Yankee soldiers marched through Georgia to the sea, died here Monday evening.

Mr. Green had been making his home here the past 11 years with a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Skelley, 107 W. 10th.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, with graveside rites to be at 5 p.m. in Colorado City. Nailey Funeral Home is in charge. Arrangements, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister, is to officiate.

Mr. Green had resided in Mitchell County for more than half a century before he came here a year after his health broke. He was born in Ringold, Ga., on April 3, 1860 and came to Texas when 20 years old to settle in Bell County.

The year 1890 found him migrating to West Texas and settling in Mitchell County. For a long time after he had passed the four-score year mark, Mr. Green had a remarkable memory. He recalled boyhood impressions of when Sherman conducted his devastating march to the sea, bisecting the South, and how the family home was just a few miles outside of the scorching line of march. He could remember how Yankee soldiers came frequently looking for food and seldom found any because his father had secreted meat in a hollow log and corn in a back bedroom. Once a Union soldier seized a mule which was pulling the buggy in which his aunt was taking him to relatives.

His father had been a school teacher, conducting the annual three-months school from sun-up to sundown with 30 minutes out for recess in morning and afternoon and an hour for lunch.

Mr. Green was married to Lore Alice Richardson Oct. 15, 1882 and she died in 1910 in Mitchell County. Two years later he was married to Sallie Dean, who succumbed Aug. 6, 1923. Like Mr. Green, she had been very active in the Baptist Church.

Surviving him are five daughters, Mrs. Fannie Byrd, Lamesa, Mrs. W. H. Payne, Poteet, Mrs. W. R. Witt, Big Spring, Mrs. Minnie Skalkicky, Big Spring, Mrs. Rosie Witten, Colorado City; and one son, Roy Green, Big Spring.

He also leaves 21 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Some Members Being Asked To Adjust C-C Dues

An increase in dues is being requested of 240 members of the Chamber of Commerce today. Dan Krause, chairman of the membership committee, appointed 20 per cent cap to contact about 20 per cent of the Chamber of Commerce membership regarding the increase.

An increase of \$4,000 is the amount needed by the Chamber to meet an expected increase in expenses. Activities that have created the need for the additional money include efforts to secure a new municipal airport, an industrial foundation, and a new road to Lake J. B. Thomas.

The re-evaluation of membership dues was decided upon by the executive committee of the Chamber. The new pledges will become effective July 1. The team captains Krause appointed are Truman Jones, George Oldham, Jim Lewis, Elmer Tarbox, Malcolm Patterson, Jim Fryar, L. H. McGibbon, Clyde Angel, Jim Beale, and J. B. Wiginton.

Each of the captains selected five men to work with him and each team is to contact 24 persons. The contacts were expected to be made today. Final preparations for the activity were made this morning at a coffee session in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Oklahoma Town Struck By Fire

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—Fire which raged almost out of control for six hours last night left this central Oklahoma City with the heart of its business district a blackened ruin.

Damages were estimated by insurance men at \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Two three-story buildings were leveled. The walls of an adjoining department store remained standing but the store was burned out and its frontage ruined.

Cause of the fire was not determined.



MURDERED MOTHER AND SON Police think robbery was the motive

Slain Airman's Girl Identifies Defendant

WACO (AP)—Army M-Sgt. Marion Washington has been identified by the fiancée of A-1C Henry Poole as the Airman's slayer.

But, in her turn on the witness stand, Washington's fiancée testified that she and the 29-year-old mustachioed Negro defendant were in Dallas on the night Poole died while attempting to save his woman companion from rape.

Washington, meanwhile, repudiated an alleged confession, saying he was beaten, tortured, insulted and starved before he signed it.

An all-male, all-white jury is hearing the case in District Court which adjourned at 5:30 p.m. yesterday to resume hearing of testimony today at 9 a.m.

Miss Dorothy Papendorf, 20, identified Washington as the man who robbed Poole, Spartanburg, S. C., Airman formerly stationed at Connelly Air Force Base here.

She said he loomed out of the darkness, robbed Poole and told her to disrobe.

When Poole objected, she said, a fight ensued and Poole was shot to death. She said bright moonlight allowed her to see Washington's features plainly.

But Miss Jessie Fay Payne, about 25, from Fort Worth, said Saturday night, April 2, and spent the night in Dallas at the home of Washington's brother, Edgar. She said they returned to Waco about 11 p.m. Sunday. Poole was slain shortly before dawn Sunday.

Miss Payne testified Washington was wearing an Army uniform when he left Dallas to return to Waco, but Edgar Washington—who verified most of her testimony—said his brother was dressed in civilian clothes.

Washington, called to the stand by his counsel after Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr. attempted to introduce the alleged confession, testified after Dist. Judge D. W. Bartlett sent the jury from the courtroom.

The defendant told the judge he was called a "nigger" and a "liar" and said one man pushed a knee into his groin. He said he held it there 8 or 10 minutes in an attempt to make him confess.

After that, he testified, he confessed. Moore said he would withdraw his motion to introduce the "confession" for the time being but indicated he might have testimony to reply to the defendant's charges.

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Dallas Arrest Is Clue; 1 Held In West Texas

DICKINSON, Tex. (AP)—Texas Rangers said today a June 18 Dallas arrest of an airman has given them a "hot lead" in their wide-spread search for an airman sought in a triple slaying.

Ranger Capt. Hardy Purvis said identification of the airman sought for questioning could be expected "shortly."

Rangers and Dallas police met this morning in Centerville to check police photographs taken of the airman at the time of the Dallas arrest.

The Rangers at mid-morning reportedly were en route to Dickinson to have witnesses check the photographs for identification.

Dallas police said the description of the arrested airman, who later was released, matches that given by two waitresses who saw Mrs. Ruby C. McPherson with an airman in a Dickinson restaurant last Wednesday night. They said the arrested airman's last name matches that given by the two waitresses.

Investigators believe Mrs. McPherson, her 12-year-old son and her mother were shot to death at their home Wednesday night.

Sheriff Tom Gray of Jett, Davis County said late this morning he had picked up a man in the rugged Davis Mountains of far West Texas who fitted the description of the missing airman. Gray said the man was hitchhiking on State Highway 17 southwest of Pecos. No charges had been filed.

Purvis also disclosed that the murder weapon was a .22 rifle, not a .25 caliber pistol as authorities had thought earlier.

The developments today followed the announcement last night that robbery probably was the motive in the fatal shooting.

John M. McPherson Sr., the husband, last night told police that his wife's wedding and engagement rings and about \$40 she was known to have had a few hours before she was shot were all missing.

The bodies of Mrs. McPherson, 44, her son, George, and her mother Mrs. Zola Norman, 71, were found Saturday night in their home near this Galveston County town on the busy Houston-Galveston Gulf Freeway. Her 1953 Ford automobile also was missing.

Meanwhile, a reward fund for capture of the blond airman wanted in the slaying—the slayings reached \$1,100. The American Assn. of Oil Well Drilling Contractors, Houston, posted \$1,000 reward and a member of the same firm which employs McPherson put up \$100.

This is just to start the ball rolling," O. D. Blankenship said, "I feel strong about it."

Texas Rangers said last night they had no new valid leads. "We want that car," Ranger Johnny Klevenhagen said. "When we get it, we'll know a lot more about this." He added that nobody other than the big "airman" was being sought.

But Rangers and police were not sure the man was an airman. He may only have been dressed in an Air Force uniform, they said. A pickup was out for a blond hitchhiker seen in Big Spring Sunday. Another man answering the description was seen at Cleburne Monday.

Idaho Turns Its Back On Vaccine Program

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho polio mass vaccination program—already postponed indefinitely—faced new delays today as state health authorities announced they had "lost confidence in the Salk vaccine."

State Health Director L. J. Peterson told newsmen that Idaho "will not sponsor another mass inoculation program" because of "new doubts about the effectiveness and safety of the vaccine."

He told newsmen he holds the vaccine—together with its manufacturing instructions—responsible for a polio outbreak which has killed seven Idahoans and hospitalized 79 others since the mass immunization program was started in April.

But he added that the department does not blame the Cutter Laboratories, of Berkeley, Calif., which produced the vaccine used in Idaho, "because they were only carrying out the procedures outlined by Dr. Salk."

The reference was to Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the antipolio vaccine.

Ninety-seven polio cases have been reported in Idaho this year, compared to 17 through June of last year. Of these, 20 cases occurred in vaccinated children and 54 were associates of those who received the vaccine.

Peterson spoke in elaboration of a report prepared by two Health Department officials and approved by him for publication in U. S. News and World Report.

"We have been disappointed in the apparent lack of interest of all of the developers and promoters of the vaccine program," the report said.

"We have had the feeling at times that some individuals in authority have been operating on the basis that if they only close their eyes long enough, the Idaho problem would disappear."

Peterson told reporters he felt top scientists should have come to Idaho because "this was the headquarters of the biggest outbreak here, and this was the place they could study the facts."

He noted that Salk had declined the department's invitation to come to Idaho and had "said he would call back and invite us back to his place, but he never."

40 & 8 Chiefs Call For Legion Break

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Members of the Forty & Eight, funmaking organization of the American Legion, today had the recommendation of their Executive Committee that they break away from the Legion organization.

"We're not proud of our association with the American Legion and declare it dissolved," the executive officers said in asking organization-wide support of the secession move.

The declaration, which appeared yesterday in the Forty & Eight, society publication, accused the Legion of letting itself be dominated by kingmakers who disregard the wishes of the membership.

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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon. Tonight and Wednesday, widely scattered showers and occasional thunderstorms. High today 84, low tonight 75, high tomorrow 100. Highest temperature this date 117 in 1927, lowest this date 67 in 1926, maximum rainfall this date .19 in 1925.



CASHWORD

Puzzle REPEATED TODAY On Page 2

Damage Claim Seen In Plane Incident

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early renewal of a request that Russia pay full damages for the shooting down of a U.S. Navy plane appeared likely today.

Secretary of State Dulles gave President Eisenhower a full review of the case last night while they were returning to Washington.

Dulles had flown to Bangor, Maine, earlier so that he could talk over international developments which occurred during Eisenhower's six-day trip through New England. On their arrival late last night at National Airport, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the two men had discussed plans for next month's Big Four summit talks, and he added:

"The President and the secretary also reviewed fully the shooting down by Soviet planes of the U.S. naval patrol craft while it was over international waters."

"They discussed the Soviet memorandum of explanation and regret, to which a reply will be made shortly."

Hagerty declined to shed any light on the nature of the reply.

The incident occurred last Wednesday in the Bering Strait

off Alaska. Seven of the 11 crewmen in the Navy plane suffered burns or injuries. Russia, while contending the U.S. plane invaded Soviet territory, has conceded the chance of error and has offered to pay half the damages.

Dulles said yesterday the Russians offer was "not . . . all that we consider appropriate under the circumstances."

While a renewal of a request for full reparations seemed likely, it did not appear that this country would be adamant in its position. Dulles has already voiced pleasure at Russia's expression of regret, and has made it clear he does not expect the incident to upset plans for the Big Four talks at Geneva.

These plans also figured in his two-hour discussion with the President on the flight back from Maine. Hagerty said the secretary briefed the President on the Big Four preliminaries conducted at San Francisco last week by Dulles and the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain and France.

"There was insistence that no emergency was involved in Dulles' decision to fly to Maine."

Jaycees Name Essay Winners

Glenna Coffey and Tom Henry Guin have been announced as winners of the essay contest conducted as a part of "Operation Top-Flight," an Air Force public relations project sponsored by the Big Spring Jaycees.

Honorables mentions went to Hogan. The contest was conducted in boys' and girls' divisions and the essays were on the subject, "What The Air Force Can Do For Me."

Judging was by Webb Air Force Base officials after the entries were screened by the Big Spring High School faculty. Ray Rudolph, chairman, announced the winners at the Jaycee luncheon Monday.

It also was announced that residents contributed 78 pounds of goods for shipment to South Viet Nam. The Jaycees sponsored the drive for clothing and tools for the relief of refugees from Communist-occupied North Viet Nam.

Jimmy Taylor and Dr. James Whitney were named program chairmen for July and August. The Jaycees also discussed plans for their junior golf tournament to be conducted July 9. The tournament will consist of 18 holes to be played in the morning at the Munny course and an afternoon round of 18 holes at the Country Club links.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Lightning flashing from cloud to cloud over London, Eng.

Before I take up questions about thunder and lightning, let me note that people in the North Temperate Zone seldom see lightning or hear thunder during winter. For the most part, flashing and noisy storms come in spring or summer, with a moderate number in autumn.

Q. Why is lightning rare in cold weather?

A. According to modern theory, lightning is produced after strong upward drafts of warm air strike clouds. By splitting the vapor in clouds, the warm winds (which may rise at a speed of a mile a minute) change the position of electrons, putting too many in some places, and leaving too few elsewhere. Static electricity forms, and a gigantic spark, of lightning flash, passes between a positive and a negative center. High-speed photography has proved that sev-

eral flashes make up the "single" flash which we observe.

During cold weather, the upward drafts of warm air are missing. This appears to explain why lightning fails to develop.

Q. Does lightning have different colors?

A. Yes. Usually it is white or yellow, but sometimes it is reddish or violet. The colors vary because different kinds of gases are heated (as oxygen or hydrogen) and the heat of the lightning is greater in one case than in another.

Q. Does lightning pass between clouds and the earth?

A. Yes, this often happens. In addition a flash of lightning may pass from one cloud to another, or between different parts of the same cloud.

Q. What is the length of a flash of lightning?

A. The length varies widely. It may be less than a quarter of a mile, or it may be several miles. In a flash between a cloud and the earth, the greatest length seems to be about one mile. Between clouds, on the other hand, measurements have indicated flashes of more than 15 miles!

Tomorrow: Thunder.

CAL Holds Option On British-Made Turbo-Prop Planes

A Continental Air Lines decision to purchase 15 British turbine-propeller transports might result in the transfer of Convair 340's to the CAL flights through Big Spring, Billy Watson, local manager for the company, said Monday.

Continental has an option to purchase the British planes, 47-passenger Vickers-Armstrong "Viscounts." Robert F. Six, CAL president, said that while his company is "definitely interested," no decision has been made to buy the transports. Six and other top officials of the company visited England early last month to inspect the Model 800 Viscount.

"Our officials have been evaluating the Viscount for several weeks," said Six. "Our preliminary reports indicated that the plane would

fit into our operations."

More information has been requested from Vickers-Armstrong and the Rolls Royce Engine Corporation. Six is due to return to England in September for further study of the turbo-prop planes.

Watson said that if the planes are purchased by Continental, the company might retire some DC-3's and put the 44-passenger Convairs on the DC3 routes. In addition to Convair and DC3 planes, four-engine Viscounts compare favorably with the DC6B planes in service. The four-engine Viscounts compare favorably with the DC6's, said Watson.

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District LCB Agents File 8 Cases In May

The Big Spring district of the Texas Liquor Control Board reported filing eight criminal complaints during May. There were ten convictions resulting in one jail sentence. Some of the convictions were in cases filed earlier.

Fines and costs of the district were \$2,048.45. There were no dismissals or acquittals and a total of 10 non-criminal cases reported here during May.

May totals for the 18 enforcement districts throughout the state were 327 cases filed, 306 convictions, 35 jail sentences with fines and costs of \$47,736.05. Total number of dismissals was 123.

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CONTEST NOW RESTRICTED IN AREA

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

PUZZLE NO. 21

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MAIL TO PUZZLE EDITOR, Big Spring Herald

HERE ARE THE CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

- Electrical unit, in short.
- Not every one, of course, would be suitable for TV.
- Descriptive of rainy weather.
- Carpenters use them.
- An athlete who . . . the mile record by several seconds would have something to be proud of.
- In affairs of the heart, one would hardly rely upon him.
- There's a certain rich maturity about old . . .
- A boat is useful if you want to explore one.
- It's difficult to . . . an opponent who's constantly on the alert.
- If somebody were to go through his personal belongings in his absence, a man would probably . . . it.
- Normally you don't expect a placid type of animal to do so.
- A man may well be proud of a fine-looking . . .
- You don't expect an astute one to lose his capital.

CLUES DOWN:

- It's true of some people that wherever they go they'll make friends.
- Be the right size and shape.
- Mountain, as in Switzerland.
- Small green vegetable.
- There's something exceptional about a picture it's considered worthwhile to . . .
- Can seem all the greater pity if it's unnecessary.
- Top of cover.
- To some people, it seems wrong for a dog to be on one.
- Being stung by a wasp will naturally make you . . .
- After an injury to his leg, a baseball player may be anxious to . . . it.
- Principal performer in a play, for instance.
- To steal.
- To be inquisitive.
- Apply with a gentle patting motion.
- Age in history.
- Large sort of deer.

COMPLETE THE BLANK — GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY — READ THESE RULES.

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

(2) Entries must be made on separate postcards. They can be on the blank printed here for your convenience, or on a separate sheet. However, duplicate postcards will not be accepted. Postcards must be of your own handwriting, and must be each one of people printed here.

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

(4) A cash prize of \$125 will be paid for the correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the base prize will be increased by \$25 each week until there is a winner. In addition, the Herald will pay an additional award of \$50 if the contest is a "winner" in the Big Spring Herald, either by home delivery or through the mail. Another \$25 will be paid to the winner whose mail entry is submitted by postcard and not by envelope.

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

(6) After you have completed the puzzle, clip it evenly and mail or deliver to the Big Spring Herald—go to any participating merchant who offers a bonus to winners. Mail entries MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, or delivered entries MUST REACH THE HERALD OFFICE BY 8:00 A.M. THURSDAY, JUNE 30. Any entries received after these deadlines will be declared ineligible.

(7) Winners and the correct solution will be announced in The Herald Friday, July 1.

Commission Scores Ike Road Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commission on Intergovernmental Relations took issue today with President Eisenhower's highway financing program and called on his administration to assume full command of civil defense.

The 25-member commission, created by Congress two years ago to recommend boundary lines for overlapping taxes and encroaching governmental authority, filed with the President a 311-page document proposing:

1. Withdrawal of the federal government from some fields of taxation—leaving them to the states and cities—as rapidly as tax reduction becomes possible. It named no specific taxes.

2. Federal "payments in lieu of taxes" to cities and states, in compensation for real estate stricken from their tax rolls because of federal ownership.

3. Increased federal appropriations for a stepped-up, state-administered highway construction program to be financed on a "pay-as-you-build" basis, not by borrowing.

4. Action by Congress to transfer responsibility for civil defense to Washington from the states and cities—which the commission said are ill-equipped financially and otherwise to carry the burden.

5. Continuance with some important changes and curtailments, of federal grants-in-aid, under which more than two billion dollars annually is furnished to states and local governments. The federal grant, the report said, "has become a fully matured device of cooperative government."

The commission headed by Meyer Kestbaum of Chicago, president of the Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing concern, emphasized this view:

"A fundamental objective of our system of government should be to keep centralization to a minimum and state-local responsibility to a maximum."

It called on the government to exercise "forbearance" in encroaching on the jurisdiction of states, counties and cities, but emphasized that the states must modernize their constitutions and tax systems and reorganize their administrative machinery to serve the public better. It proposed that each state launch "a searching reappraisal of its fiscal policies."

While the cities and states are at a disadvantage in competing with the federal government in the same fields of tax collection, the commission said, "substantial potential for more revenue exists in almost all, if not all, states."

It concluded that complete elimination of tax overlapping "is not feasible" while so large a part of national income is being taken by taxes, but went on:

"The best chance of reducing tax overlapping probably lies in a major reduction of the over-all level of taxation, since this may result in the full repeal of certain taxes by one jurisdiction or another."

"... Tax overlapping can best be reduced by action of the national government. . . . When further tax reduction is possible, the commission urges full consideration be given to the problems of tax overlapping."

The report, although sprinkled with dissents, mustered a majority on all major issues, Senators Morse (D-Ore) and Humphrey (D-Minn) contributed most of the dissents, and Morse ended by filing a general dissent.

As a "constitutional liberal," he said, he feels the report "goes too far in playing down the doctrine of federal sovereignty." Still, he paid high tribute to the "very sincere, thorough and studious work" done by the commission. He said Kestbaum merited "special commendation."

Today's report was considered certain to disappoint such groups as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce which have been urging wholesale withdrawal of the federal government from aid programs.

The commission acknowledged that the federal grant "divides responsibility and offers ample opportunity to dodge it," and carries other disadvantages. But it

held that federal programs which require state matching funds have stimulated many needed programs within the states and fostered federal-state cooperation.

The commission also rejected the proposal of the Conference of Governors that the government relinquish the federal gasoline tax, letting the states increase their own gas taxes as a source of revenue for highway development.

Eight commissioners joined in dissents on this point. They included Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas and four former governors—Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, John S. Battle of Virginia, Sam H. Jones of Louisiana and Dan Thornton of Colorado.

The report lent support to congressional critics of Eisenhower's plan to finance part of a 10-year highway program through long-term borrowings. The Senate has already rejected this provision in favor of a Democratic plan for bigger annual appropriations; the House has not acted.

"The commission recommends," the report declared, "that the expanded highway program be financed substantially on a pay-as-you-go basis and that Congress provide additional revenues for this purpose, primarily from increased motor fuel taxes."

The report also urged that "no federal aid be given for any toll road," and declared: "It would be a basic mistake and wasteful duplication for the national government to embark on a new program of actually building, maintaining and operating any large segment of the highway network."

Two administration officials on the commission—Secretary of Welfare Hobby and Undersecretary of the Treasury Marion B. Folsom—stood by the Eisenhower plan.

Weaknesses in civilian defense—conceded officially after the recent nationwide H-bomb exercise—were attributed by the commission largely to diffusion of responsibility among the 48 states and 90-odd critical target areas.

The commission called on Congress to "liberalize" appropriations for civil defense, and to vest primary responsibility in the national government "with states and localities retaining an important supporting role."

Civil defense was one of a few instances in which the commission departed from its main theme of avoiding "centralization" of authority in Washington. In others—namely grants for agriculture and welfare—it urged greater state and local responsibility. In housing and civil aviation, it supported the present state-federal division of responsibility "at least for the immediate future."

Recommendations on major federal grant programs included, in summary:

EDUCATION
Responsibility for public education should "continue to rest squarely upon the states." The commission opposed, any general federal aid to education, but proposed "temporary" help for school construction, in cases where the states could not meet actual need.

AGRICULTURE
Soil conservation technical aid to farmers should be turned over to state administration wherever the state submits a satisfactory plan and provides funds to expand the program. Federal soil conservation payments should be turned over to the states to administer, and the states—"as soon as practicable"—should assume part of the cost.

Congress and the President should consider greater aid for airport construction.

HOUSING
States should assume greater responsibility for meeting housing needs and modernizing building codes. Federal aids for slum clearance, urban renewal and public housing should be continued.

RESOURCES
The states should be given "a larger measure of initiative and

responsibility in multipurpose, basin-wide development of water resources." With costs divided among the states concerned and the federal government.

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
Congress should extend unemployment compensation coverage to "all employers of one or more persons," with the President recommending minimum benefit levels for inclusion in state laws.

PUBLIC HEALTH
Grants for special health programs should be tapered off as objectives are achieved. Loans and grants-in-aid should be continued for construction of hospitals and other facilities.

limb and looking ridiculous. Never turn on your affectionate mood unless you have reason to believe it will be appreciated.

A kiss after a short acquaintance had better be postponed. Why? To save you possible embarrassment and to avoid putting the girl on the spot.

In the first place, if the girl is "nice," she is not accustomed to kissing every Tom, Dick, and Harry. Being particular, she probably follows the rule: "Never kiss a boy until you've had an opportunity to know him."

If the second place, it is just barely possible that you do not rate an A1 place in her heart and she may have no desire to kiss you. Forcing yourself on her now can get you the perpetual busy signal later.

Patience, however, may put her at her ease and your date rate may yet become lops if you give her the time she requires before beginning the heats and flowers theme.

("Prescription for Popularity," a free booklet, is yours if you write Miss Brandow in care of The Herald, enclosing a 3 cent stamp to cover mailing.)



Hensel Honored

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson pins the Medal of Freedom on H. S. Hensel, right, assistant secretary of defense, in a Pentagon ceremony at Washington. Hensel was honored for "outstanding performance of duty in the field of international affairs" in directing the military assistance program and for his work as advisor at recent conferences between the United States and friendly nations. In center background is Robert Anderson, deputy secretary of defense.

Peron Aide Quits Post

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The boss of Argentina's giant General Confederation of Workers (CGT), the backbone of President Juan Peron's support, reportedly has resigned.

Well-informed sources said last night that Eduardo Vuletich, secretary general of the six-million-member organization since 1952, has stepped down in favor of his assistant Hector Hugo de Pietro.

To Talk With Rhee

SEOUL (AP)—John M. Allison, U.S. Ambassador to Japan, today conferred with President Syngman Rhee. There was wide speculation that Allison hoped to patch up the difficult relations between Japan and South Korea, strained under Japan's drive for more trade with the Communist world.

Nationwide Strike Hangs In Balance

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A nationwide steel strike at midnight Thursday hung in the balance today as negotiators of U.S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers gathered for a negotiating session (11 a.m. EDT).

A strike already has been authorized unless big steel and the companies which usually follow the world's largest producer can come up with a wage increase acceptable to the big union.

Big steel has shown no indication that it will up the ante in counter proposal but some observers thought this was entirely possible.

U.S. Steel, which employs about 150,000 of the 600,000 USW members in the basic steel industry, has offered a wage hike of about 10 cents an hour.

"Entirely inadequate," is the answer of the union headed by David J. McDonald.

Among other things, McDonald says, the steel industry is booming and can well afford a "substantial" hike for its men who now average \$2.33 an hour.

Despite unanimous backing yesterday from the union's 170-man wage policy committee to strike, McDonald said at a news conference later that he's still optimistic.

"There is still time for a peaceful wage settlement," McDonald declared.

John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel vice president and chief negotiator, declared that he, too, is hopeful of avoiding a strike. But Stephens declared the concern "still believes its wage offer of last Thursday is 'substantial' and will prove the basis of settlement.

government officials expressed confidence over the situation. One unnamed official declared:

"We are pessimistic about a strike being prevented."

Some companies began talking with union officials about an orderly shutdown. Closing a steel mill is a costly procedure which must be carried out with good timing to avoid damage to machinery.

Usually the industry likes to start banking its furnaces 72 hours ahead of a known walkout, but they can rush through the process in 48 hours or less.

In a rather surprising development, McDonald indicated that in the event of a strike the union might shut down some of the larger companies but leave others in operation. But he refused to speculate on possibly extension of the strike deadline, other than to say:

"It is possible that the union would make the services of its members available to some companies and not others, even though agreement is reached with none."

McDonald didn't comment on the speculation. He said merely that the union still insists on a "substantial" boost.

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Workers Return

DETROIT (AP)—A back-to-work movement at General Motors' Willow Run transmission plant was reported today after a court order prohibiting wildcat strikers from any violence on picket lines.

Bill Due Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to authorize new foreign aid spending of more than 2 billion dollars came up for House action today with critics aiming to pare it down in size.

SNO-WHITE Salt Sextet . . . Six individual shakers in a carton. So handy in a 100 ways.

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Go Refreshed... Iced

Canterbury the Vigorous TEA!

Canterbury TEA

ORANGE PEACH & PINE

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

When Not To Kiss

Attention fellows! Are you up on the when, where's and why not's of kissing?

Much has been written and said about the smooth way to set a romantic scene and corner a pretty girl for a goodnight kiss. However just as there is the opportune moment for that kiss, there are also times when it is not appropriate. To force your attentions on your date then, is to do more harm than good.

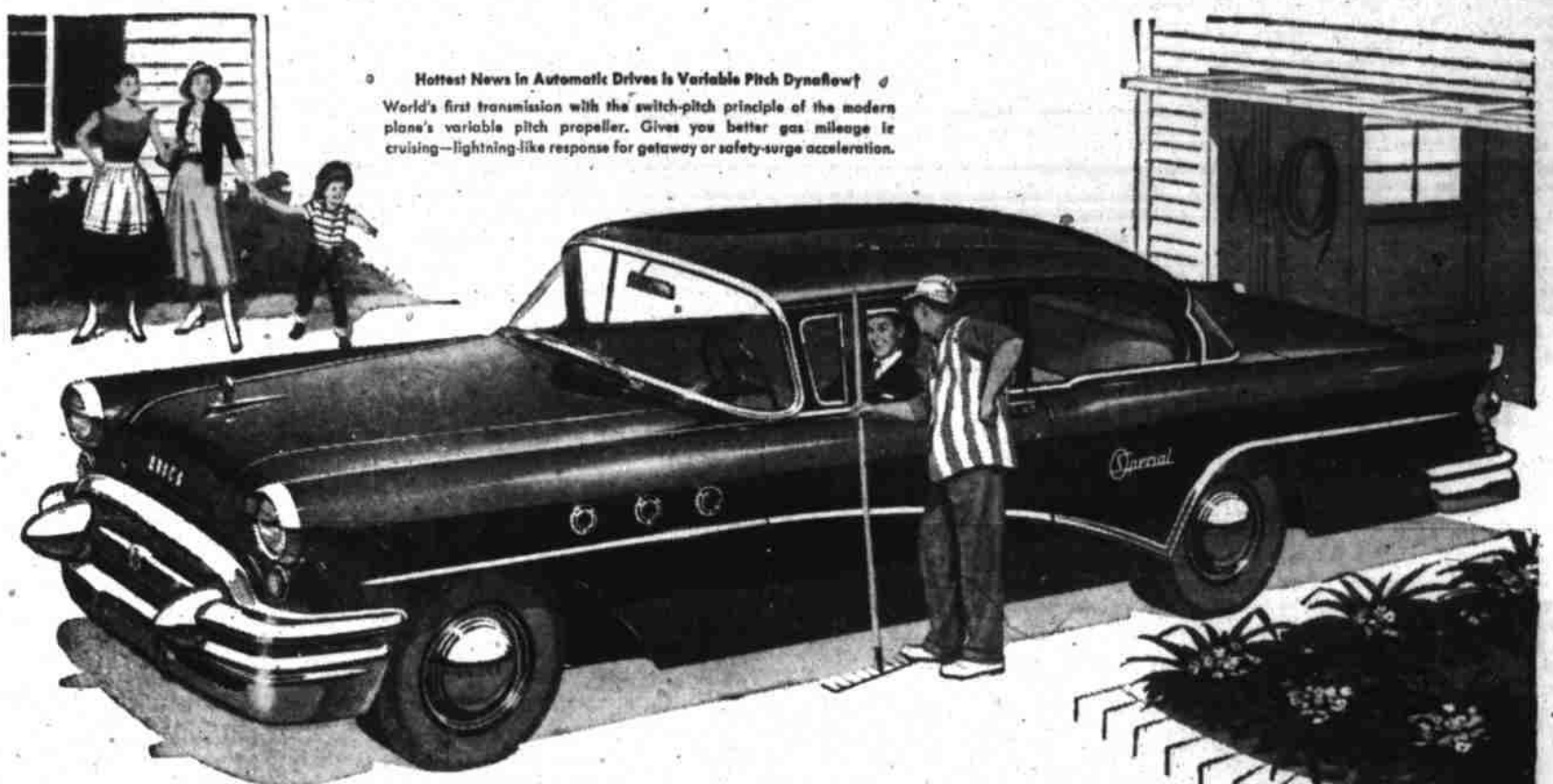
When not to kiss? Avoid it on a first date. Don't force the issue on any date if the girl seems cold and has not given any indication that she thinks you special. Otherwise, the kiss at the end of your date may prove to be a period ending all your dates with her.

All rules have exceptions. The exception to this one applies when the girl is exceptionally shy and will never warm up of her own accord. Even then, wait until you have dated her for awhile. Her being available is your assurance that she likes you.

Become alert, alive again—with vigorous Canterbury Tea over ice. So full-flavored it won't "water out." Steep Canterbury Orange Pekoe & Pekoe a full 5 minutes, ice—and get a fresh start!

Become alert, alive again—with vigorous Canterbury Tea over ice. So full-flavored it won't "water out." Steep Canterbury Orange Pekoe & Pekoe a full 5 minutes, ice—and get a fresh start!

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This Big Buick Special costs less than some models of the well-known smaller cars!

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Once you check into it, see how much real automobile your money buys here—then take the wheel and press that pedal—you'll know why Buick's the buy—and the thrill of the year.

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- ★ that the Buick SPECIAL is priced below some models of the three most well-known smaller cars?
- ★ that the Buick SPECIAL includes as standard equipment all the extra cost for as "extras" by other cars—items such as direction signals, automatic lighting of glove compartment, variable speed windshield wipers with vacuum booster, and so on?
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A Bible Thought For Today

Saying with a loud voice, Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing. (Rev. 5:12)

Editorial

Double (Deadly) Holiday Nears

Another of those gory weekends is coming up. For millions of Americans it will start when they knock off work next Friday, for the customary Saturday-Sunday cessation of labor. For millions it will start at noon Saturday, or perhaps at quitting time that afternoon or evening, when stores close. But because Monday is Independence Day there will be a double holiday for nearly everyone, and a three-day holiday for a great many.

Double holidays spell trouble on the nation's highways. The normal rate of accidents always climbs up, usually resulting in hundreds killed, thousands injured, and enormous property damage.

The National Safety Council reminds us that in nearly one-fourth of the fatal traffic accidents, either a driver or an adult pedestrian has been drinking. In another 17 per cent of fatal accidents the drivers are found to be in a physical condition that could be a contributing factor in the accident. In about three-fifths of these latter cases the drivers are fatigued or

asleep. They become drowsy, perhaps "black out" with sleep momentarily, and thus set the stage for a crash. A cup of good strong coffee at the right time might save your life.

There are two simple rules for avoiding accident from over-indulgence in drink, a slogan the Texas Highway Department has been ding-donging into people's consciences for decades: If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive. Alcohol slows down reaction time, induces drowsiness, and if enough of it is present in the blood it converts normal inhibitions and restraints into aggressive behavior. So from a cold-blooded practical standpoint, let somebody else do either the drinking or the driving.

If you're planning a holiday trip, start early and take your time going and coming. Remember that the roads are doubly hazardous during holiday periods, and take that into consideration in your planning and your driving.

Remember it is supposed to be a holiday, not a holocaust.

Pointing Up To A Levelling Off

In their July Business Roundup, released today, the editors of Fortune Magazine predict 1956 will probably be another "best business year in history," with the gross national product (G. N. P.) running at the annual rate of \$385 billion in 1955 dollars.

But the magazine thinks industrial output next year, as distinguished from total output, may turn down in the second quarter, and as a result the 1956 average may not quite match that of 1955. "In the past twelve months business has staged a full cyclical recovery; in the next twelve it will be riding the crest of an expansion wave," the Fortune men assert. "By the spring of 1956, industrial advances will be selective, competition fierce, and many markets unbalanced. Costs will be up, demand easing, and inventories rising. Despite corporate tax cuts scheduled for April 1956, many businesses will find it harder to make a profit next year."

But 1956 outlook is neither for continued expansion nor for a general "reces-

sion" even as mild as in 1953-54, Fortune says.

It finds the G. N. P. has risen \$20 billion in the last twelve months, against a Fortune prediction of a rise of \$10 billion. But this unusually rapid pace of business recovery cannot be expected to continue much longer, it adds, and is one reason a "corrective" is likely in 1956.

Inventory building accounted for \$8 billion of the G. N. P. rise and the remaining \$12 billion was due to high consumer spending, particularly for cars and homes. Fortune thinks the "corrective" is already visible, as housing starts are off 8 per cent since March, and car sales, seasonally adjusted, have declined 2 per cent.

While the portion of the Fortune survey we saw made no reference to the political effects of a slump in the 1956 second quarter, you may be sure the political wiseacres are greatly interested in that angle. If the "corrective" decline is rather pronounced, it will cause Democratic hopes to soar and Republican hopes to falter. It could well be the big issue.

Hollywood Review

Jane's Lucky—She Likes To Work

HOLLYWOOD — It's lucky that Jane Wyman likes work, because she's going to be up to her pretty eyelashes in acting assignments for the next three years.

This week she was laboring on "Miracle In The Rain" with Van Johnson. She finishes July 12, then starts July 15 on a grueling TV schedule that will consume the rest of the year.

Jane recently announced a deal to take over the longtime TV favorite, Fireside Theater. The Tuesday at 9 spot will be called Jane Wyman's Fireside Theater and she'll preside as both hostess and star.

She explained the project in her Warner Brothers dressing room.

"This is what I have been after for five years," she explained. "It is one of those dream deals. I'll do 20 of the shows myself and introduce 16 others. We made our first in the series last week. It stars Victor McLaglen and Wallace Ford, and I believe it's the first time they've been together since 'The Informer'."

Jane dipped her toe into TV a year ago, when she made a half-hour show which appeared on G. E. Theater this

season. It was the type of story line that might have developed into a series — the story of a woman doctor. But she abandoned that idea in favor of an anthology type of series.

Jane said she wasn't just a passive member of the enterprise. It's her company and she has her finger in all phases of production. She ought to know how to juggle the movie making angles. In 18 years of film acting, she has accumulated a world of knowledge.

All this TV activity doesn't mean she's going to neglect her movie career. As soon as she winds up the TV season, she must report to Universal-International for a picture. If the TV sponsor picks up her option, she'll be set for another 36 half-hours in 1956. Then she'll have to make a film for Warners.

"I've got to do a picture a year during the next three years for Warners and U. I," she said. "The options for the TV show come at the same time as those deals. So it all goes well, I'll be tied up completely for the next three years."

—BOB THOMAS

Business Mirror

Computers Keep Business On Toes

NEW YORK — A carpet maker is turning to a mechanical brain to help him lick the problem of the public's fickle taste. To survive in this competitive age a manufacturer must roll quickly with the punches of the consumers.

Sales data, computed quickly on punched cards, reveals color and style trends in floor covering. Then another card can be punched and used to control the machinery running carpet looms.

A maker of auto seat covers each week feeds into a mechanical brain nationally gathered data on what shades are favored at the moment by suddenly color-conscious motorists.

The bank speeds up handling eight fold by using an electronic device to scan up millions of Travelers Checks which touring Americans are scattering around Europe and the rest of the world this year.

These are a few of the examples cited by makers of office machinery to show how competition — the need to know quickly what the public fancies and to service these needs with speed — is turning business, big and little, to the use of mechanical short cuts.

The carpet company is C. H. Masland & Sons of Carlisle, Pa. Punched cards have been used for years to run Jacquard looms. And Masland has been using punched card accounting methods for some time.

The Rayco Manufacturing Co. of Paterson, N. J., uses International Business Machines to solve two competitive problems.

First, it tackles the public's shifting tastes once a week. It feeds sales data from its 150 retail outlets around the coun-

The second problem is in choosing a site for a new retail outlet. Rayco specialists and IBM team up to make statistical studies of market and sales potentials in special areas.

The First National City Bank of New York uses a new electronic device of the Burroughs Corp. to scan the 20 million Travelers Checks it sells annually and which turn up in about 2,000 spots over the world. The device can handle 7,000 an hour at a saving of about \$72,000 a year.

SAM DAWSON

Sea-Going Auto

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. — Ames Gordon and E. J. Bruce had an automobile but no boat. So they lifted the body off the chassis, placed it on a plywood floor along with the engine, connected the steering wheel with a rubber, and tinkered with the transmission so it would turn a propeller. Result: a seaborning cruiser.

The chassis and wheels are used as a trailer to haul the boat to water.

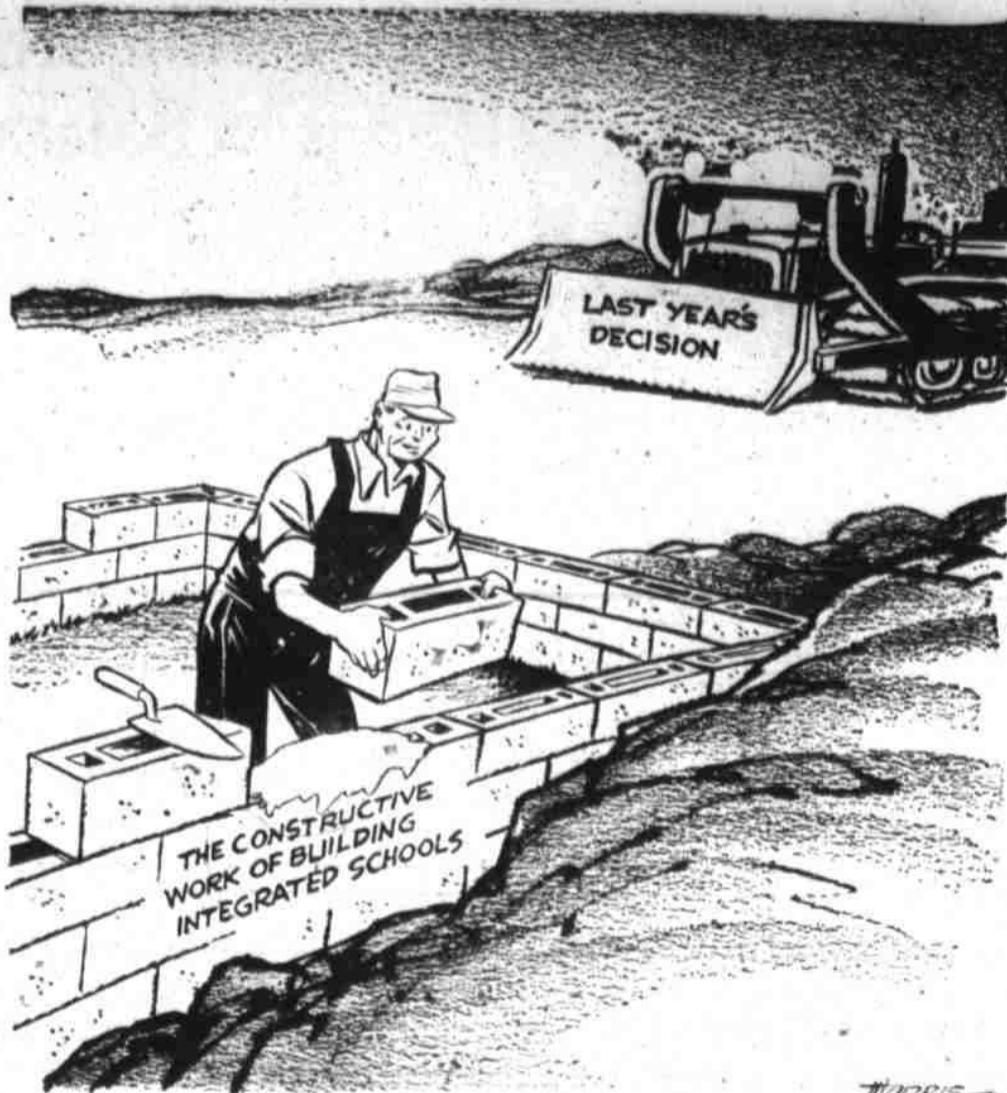
Brush With Law

PITTSBURGH — Not long after John Stewart began a new radio show here — titled "Open Road," and designed to help motorists cooperate with traffic officers — he had his first brush with the law. His car was hauled off to the auto pound because he parked overtime.

Business As Usual

MIAMI, Fla. — "Mind your own business," retorted Joseph Admi, 18, when a motorist asked if he didn't know he was breaking the law by jaywalking.

The motorist — Municipal Judge Albert Dubbin, whose business includes punishing traffic offenders — took the advice. In court, Admi paid a \$5 fine.



After The Bulldozer

James Marlow

Guessing Game: Why Does The Bear Grin?

WASHINGTON — Guessing why the Russians have changed from growl to grin has become a kind of international parlor game which anyone can play, with or without facts. A little wishful thinking helps.

Latest guesser is Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines. At the United Nations' anniversary in San Francisco last week, during a television interview, he said: The Kremlin leaders are having trouble among themselves and want a breather.

This was hardly an original contribution. It's a guess that's made whenever there's a major change in Moscow, like the demotion of Georgi Malenkov from the premiership. There has been no evidence to support it, then or later. There's been no breakup.

The Russians themselves have given a more plausible reason, without saying so, for their sudden air of sweet reasonableness. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov pointed to it again in San Francisco.

The Russians want the West to disarm. For years in one way or another, mostly a tough way, they have desperately tried to break up the Western Alliance, prevent West Germany's rearmament and discourage the building of American air bases in friendly countries around Russia.

They failed in all three. The last great hope they had was to keep West Germany disarmed. It was only after the Allies gave Germany the go-ahead—this year—that the Russians changed their attitude. They've been pleasant ever since.

Nothing more could be accomplished by threats or toughness. They couldn't lose by a twist in tactics. Indeed, they might accomplish more with sounds of peace than they ever achieved with belligerency.

Molotov spelled out precisely what the Russians want: the American air bases dismantled, the Western Alliance broken up and the Allies to disarm. Since the West is realistic, the Russian desire bears a price tag.

The Allies, knowing that once their alliance was broken up and they had disarmed they might never again be a match for Russia, would need some iron guarantees that Russia would disarm to the point where it couldn't be a menace.

Molotov talked of Russian willingness to disarm and prohibit the

use of atomic weapons. This sounds like a tremendous concession by Russia. The test of its earnestness lies ahead.

The Russians and the West have been dicker for years about dis-

armament but the Russians haven't yet been willing to agree to the Allies' idea of a disarmament system which would let each side check thoroughly on the other to be sure.

Hal Boyle

Who'll Carry The Candle?

NEW YORK — The poor man's adventure: My child, my child!

This world lies before you, the great unknown.

So many boundaries unexplored. The mighty Greeks, and they did many things, said "Know thyself."

The Romans, bolterous prisoners of the Greek mind, after robust centuries said the same thing. The torch of inquiry, handed down by every wandering tribe who held the sword of conquest since then, remains both a question and a commandment.

We work by the back door. We try to understand nature while refusing to try to admit even that this is only a window glimpse into ourselves.

But the magnificent power that can now be massed and take a magnificent look at the human race—the poor things we are after all these centuries, the great things that by a power above us had endowed us with the ability

to do — must not merely bleed into death.

Here is our time. Here are our weapons.

The weapons by the grace of God — if that is the word — have always lain like dust in the world. The main tool is the mind of man, if man is destined to survive on this crowded earth and raise the hard victory of the mind against the pull of easy ignorance.

How little we know, after these centuries, and they have been many suffering centuries.

No real scientist today can tell even what sleep is. Or how, although he knows the art to enforce it, why he can't build life.

The reach for what is true is the tremendous voyage of man, and man has but his foot in a trembling canoe he created himself and pushed with a small courage into a roaring dark.

Who are you? Where can you go? What can you learn? What can you really do for people? What can the human race become?

More than that. For all that we know, we remain as a folk a child, curious, but a-tiptoe, loving the light behind us — and afraid of carrying a candle forward into the blackness ahead.

Anti-Peron Parade

SANTIAGO, Chile — About 4,000 Roman Catholics demonstrated in downtown Santiago last night, marching and shouting "Christ, yes—Peron, no!"

Proper Subjects

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society today announced the subject for panel discussion at its dinner meeting next month: Diseases of the Stomach.

His Turn, Now

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Frank F. Jones, 82, for years sent cards to thousands of persons he didn't know bearing good will messages. Doctors ordered him to give up his hobby after he was hospitalized here in serious condition. He can only receive cards now.

Mr. Breger



Supermarket Library

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Byerson Public Library has a adopted shopping bags and push carts. Donald W. Kohlstedt, library director, says they keep patrons from cluttering cabinets, desks and counters with books as they visit various departments.

Mulish Lightning

ANDOVER, Mass. — Hilton Cormey, 23, a telephone company workman, emerged from a man-hole yesterday, lightning struck him and somersaulted him 30 feet down the street. He merely was shaken up.

Medal Of Honor Bill

WASHINGTON — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to give each of the 395 living Medal of Honor winners \$100 a month for life. They now get \$10 a month after age 65.

Tough Guy?

DEER PARK — City Marshal Ben J. Royall asked the city council to buy him a new blackjack. His old one was worn out.

Particular Thief

HOUSTON — He was a choosy sort of chap. When he held up a package store, he said: "Give me all the money except pennies and foreign coins." The clerk handed over \$82.

Around The Rim

Pulitzer Prize, But No Appreciation

I recently heard two of the 1955 Pulitzer Prize winners tell how they earned their awards. As the awards were for work in journalism, I expected to hear and see persons well versed in the field.

However, this was not the case. Kenneth Towery, editor of the Cuero Record, won his award for digging out the facts on the Veteran Land deals that resulted in the indictments of Bascom Giles. Yet Towery has had only three years experience in journalism and in college, he majored in chemistry. He has never had any instruction in journalism except on the Cuero Record.

The other prizewinner, Mrs. Caro Brown of the Alice Echo was awarded a prize for reporting the Duval County mess. It is said that Mrs. Brown had a difficult time in journalism school.

With these respective backgrounds, the two persons have received the highest honors available in the U. S. in their fields. I suspect that there must be something more to this newspaper business than a college education.

Another interesting sidelight on these two people is the regard in which they are treated in the counties where they have done so much. Towery said that people who used to drink coffee with him, don't do it anymore. Since exposing some of the local officials, he is often regarded as

suspect. This is his other award for saving the taxpayers untold thousands of dollars each year.

Mrs. Brown had a similar story to relate. Before the Duval County story broke, she said that the area was like a jail. People didn't meet on the street corner to discuss the local political situation. They met in dark alleys or backrooms.

People were afraid to follow the dictates of their conscience in regards to voting. Now that the county and general area is becoming once more a part of the "land of the free" Mrs. Brown too is an outcast.

Since her work against George Parr, she said she had not been invited to any luncheons or local meetings where once she was welcomed. She receives offers to speak in other states and outside the area, but not in Duval County. The very persons she helped are now treating her as an outcast.

It's a pretty difficult thing to understand. Both of these people sacrificed a lot of time and effort in order to help their particular areas. The only thanks they have received is a Pulitzer Prize and a suspicious look.

A psychologist should be able to draw some right interesting results from that. —GLENN COOTES

J. A. Livingston

Americans Resist Appeal Of Wall Street

Don't let anyone tell you a Wall Street speculator's born every minute. It just isn't so. Ask the next person you meet in the supermarket if he or any of his family owns stock. Odds are about ten to one he'll say no.

Yet for six years, Wall Street has had the benefit of a bull market. Front pages of newspapers have proclaimed: "1929 highs broken." All of which is supposed to promote sales, get new customers, make Americans common-stock happy. But the excitement has been largely confined to a narrow circle — to the well-to-do, well-educated, and residents of large cities.

The automobile worker, the carpenter, the bank clerk, the salesman, the coal miner, and the farmer haven't emptied their sugar bowls, mattresses or bank accounts into Wall Street. When it comes to money, to savings, we Americans are still creatures of habit—old habit.

A taste for stocks has to be developed, like a taste for martinis or caviar. It goes (or doesn't go) with your environment, your upbringing, and your income bracket. This is suggested anew by the latest study of Consumer Finances by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan for the Federal Reserve Board.

Only about 8 per cent of American families (spending units) own common stocks. That's a rise from early 1952, when the proportion was 7 per cent. But it's a slow and modest rise — considering the length and breadth of the bull market, the boom in uranium shares, and the extensive advertising by the New York Stock Exchange of its Monthly Investment Plan.

The survey shows that only 4 per cent of the families with incomes of less than \$2,000 owned stock. In contrast, 35 per cent of families with \$10,000-and-up incomes were stockholders.

The percentages are self-explanatory.

Persons who have gone to college tend to have more responsible jobs than persons who have had less schooling. Therefore, their incomes are higher. Therefore, they have a bigger pot of money out of which to save and invest. Also, they're more likely to have been brought up in a common-stock environment than noncollegians. Members of their family, relatives, friends and business associates may own stocks talk about stocks, and leave about the house financial magazines and newspapers.

Occupations also are a guide to stock ownership. Only 3 per cent of workers-in-blue-denim told the University of Michigan doorbell ringers that they own stock, as against 21 per cent of professional persons — doctors, lawyers, dentists, writers, etc. Farmers are in between at 8 per cent.

In time, the bull market, the advertising, and prosperity, itself, may result in a major breakthrough in stock ownership. It may cause farmers and persons with lower incomes to shift some of their savings from savings banks and savings associations to common stock.

Indeed, as wages mount in the auto, steel, and other industries, workers will have more left over for stocks. Moreover, as their fringe benefits widen—pensions, higher unemployment compensation, hospitalization — they'll have less need for a large amount of cash reserves for old age and sickness. They'll be better able to afford the risk of common stocks.

But that's a matter of time, of understanding, of realizing what protection they already have. It calls for a change in saving habits — and such changes are slow.

That's why only a minority of Americans — estimated between 5,000,000 and 7,500,000 — own common stocks. That's why the stampede to own a share in America is still to come.

Marquis Childs

Natural Gas Bill Runs Into Real Trouble

(Washington columnist, Thomas L. Stokes is substituting for Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

By THOMAS L. STOKES
WASHINGTON — The natural gas bill which has millions of consumers aroused seems to have run into real trouble, in Congress.

At least that would appear a natural inference from recent developments in the House of Representatives. Among them is the way so powerful and high-placed a figure as Democratic Speaker Sam Rayburn is taking it upon himself to try to rescue this controversial bill that would exempt producers of natural gas from regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

The Texan who rules the House seems to feel, furthermore, that it may need even greater and higher authority than his to do the trick, either that, or he wants someone to share responsibility with him for this measure that has become a byword to millions of citizens and voters. That at least might explain what he said when he restated his support for the measure for the first time publicly in this Congress — which was, that its enactment would require the full support of the Eisenhower Administration.

That sounded like a call for help from the President when the Speaker has helped out of several legislative difficulties this session. President Eisenhower has refrained from committing himself personally for exemption legislation, though such was recommended by a committee of Cabinet members on energy resources in its recent report to him. It has been assumed he would sign an exemption bill if Congress passed one.

The first clue that the bill might be in trouble in the House, where it was brought forward soon after this Democratic Congress opened, was when it won only a 16-to-15 vote of approval from the House Interstate Commerce Committee a few days ago after protracted public hearings. This narrow margin was not only unexpected, but was recognized as a serious threat to the measure. It was attributed to the clamor raised by mayors' and other representatives of consumers who followed one another in a parade before the committee.

Another portent of trouble was seen in the sudden move by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), after its squeak-through, for a full-scale investigation by the Interstate Commerce Committee of the transportation and distribution of natural gas, including costs and rates. He contends that recent increases in price of

natural gas are in those areas, rather than in the production end. But his opponents called this a diversionary movement to take consumer heat off of producers.

Still another move for the investigation maneuver was suggested when Rep. Harris appeared in mid-week before the House Rules Committee to ask a green light for consideration of his resolution by the House. Rep. Ray Madden (D-Ind.), bluntly told that it looked to him as if the investigation was proposed as a smoke screen behind which to push the bill through the House. Sponsors of the gas bill, he said, could point to the proposed investigation and say to consumers that prices were being investigated to protect them. This was after the Arkansas member had told Rep. Madden that it was his intention to go ahead with the exemption bill in the House without waiting for the investigation which, he said, would take months.

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, June 28, 1955



Take Away Tension

Kathryn Grayson suggests a warm bath to relieve nervous tension in Lydia Lane's "Hollywood Beauty" column today. She is the star of Paramount's "The Vagabond King."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Body Gives Signals To Help Diet And Weight

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — When I went out to Paramount to have lunch with Kathryn Grayson I found her still on the set. She was being rescued from the noose in a scene from "The Vagabond King." We decided to lunch in Kathryn's dressing room and when the waiter came in with menus for us, she waived hers aside, saying "I'll take the usual."

"I've found a toothpaste that really removes stains and keeps teeth white," Kathryn said. "But I also brush my teeth after every meal which I believe is very important. They tease me on the set because as soon as I've eaten anything I head for the nearest wash basin with my toothbrush. I also use a special powder on my gums," she continued. "You can't have good teeth if your gums aren't healthy. I massage this powder in with my fingers, several times a week."

"I'm on an avocado kick," she explained, smiling. "Lately I've had a taste for avocados and I believe that you should listen to your body. You know, the body is really like an efficient chemical factory. When something's out of balance, it gives you signals. Babies do this intuitively but as we mature we tend to choose foods from habit or eye appeal rather than from nutritional necessity."

"I could see that Kathryn was talking on a subject on which she was well informed. "In one of the New York hospitals," she continued, "they conducted a feeding experiment with a group of toddlers. Each baby was given a tray with everything necessary for a well-balanced diet. Some of the children ate only the mashed bananas for three meals in a row but by the end of the week they all had eaten according to the chart of scientific feeding. Their need of other foods had eventually taken control of their appetites. So you see," Kathryn said, "if we learn to listen to our body signals, we'll receive the correct directions."

Kathryn told me that although her mother was from the South, the family was never served typical fried foods and hot breads. "Mother felt that our eating habits were formed early in life and that if she didn't feed us the wrong things we wouldn't learn to like them. We rarely had candy and I believe that's why I don't have a single cavity," Kathryn said with pride. "I've often admired your beautiful teeth," I remarked. "How do you keep them so white?"



Color Beach Bag By CAROL CURTIS Crocheted, and very quickly, too — in Spanish red, bright yellow and grey. Big bag is lined with 1/2 yard pale yellow plastic material, has big outside pocket to hold lotions, glasses, keys. Towels and damp swim suits can be slung inside the easily-made, inexpensive bag. All instructions in pattern. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 360. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

First Christian Awards 125 Bible School Certificates

A total of 125 certificates were presented Sunday night to those who earned them by attending the First Christian Church Vacation Bible School June 13-24. The average daily attendance for the school was 131, and 52 children had perfect attendance records. Vincel Larson presided at the graduation and the certificates were awarded by Wendal Parks, chairman of the education committee at the church. Each department presented work representative of their week's study, with open house held afterwards. Mrs. Larson was director of the school. Mrs. Melvin Darratt was director of the nursery department and her teachers were Mrs. Grady Harland and Mrs. N. F. McNaughton. Their theme of study was "The Threes at Vacation Church School."

Rules Given For Better Publicity

Going on a trip? Have a house guest? Or maybe you are getting married. All your friends will be interested, and The Herald will gladly spread the news. But, remember, we'd like to be among the first to tell it and not have to wait for a week or two. For that reason, please give us the information about a party, a circle meeting or other gathering as soon as it happens. Your story will be given much more space and will have preference over older stories if it is new and timely. For the same reason, please do not request that we hold a story for the Sunday edition. Chances are that, by that time, it would be old and we would not find space for it.

Most girls want a good newspaper story of their wedding, but if the information is brought in late, we have to leave out details which would mean a lot in years to come. There is a possibility of the account not being published if too much time has elapsed after the event, because of our limited space each day. We ask that details of the wedding be given to us at least two days before the ceremony takes place, and if there is to be a picture, we want it at that time. The deadline for receiving pictures for the Sunday edition is Friday. Deadline on pictures that are to appear during the week is the day before they are to be published. Ten a.m. is set as the deadline for news to appear in the daily edition, and 11 a.m. is the latest that news can be accepted for the Sunday paper.

Credit Club Has Barbecue Dinner

Mrs. Raymond River was hostess for a barbecue chicken dinner Monday night for the Credit Club in the back yard of the hostess's home, 1509 11th Place. Bright colored table cloths were laid over several tables decorated with centerpieces of china roosters filled with Peruvian lilies. On the buffet table, the centerpiece was a huge black rooster with the same flowers. Hurricane lamps were distributed in various spots. Mrs. Houston Cowden and Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, members of the entertainment committee, assisted Mrs. River with the arrangements. Barbecued chicken, beans, tossed salad, French bread, olives, pickles, lime sherbet, cookies, coffee and iced tea were served to 24.



Long-Torso Style Charming styled with lowered waistline, tied bow at soft collar, skirt with gay, youthful flare, this design is so cool and fresh for sunny weather. No. 2376 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size, to 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. NOW! Just out, the SPRING-SUMMER FASHION WORLD illustrating in color scores of delightful wearable fashions for every size and occasion. See these practical pattern designs for the season ahead. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

CORRECTION IN WEDDING STORY MADE

The account of the ceremony which Sunday afternoon united Sue Nell Nall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nall, 1305 Scurry and Lt. Everett Wayne Truxal, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Truxal of Barnsdall, Okla., in correctly identified Lyle Pried, the officiating minister. Mr. Pried, who solemnized the vows and who is the bride's pastor, is the minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main Street. The Herald regrets that the church was not correctly given.

Art Lessons Will Be Given At Service Club

Mrs. Richard Patterson will give art lessons Friday at the Big Spring Service Men's Center, 113 East 2nd. The Does Club will serve refreshments Wednesday. Cakes and sandwiches were served last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Dickens as hosts and hostesses. Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. R. McElmurry, Mrs. I. P. Jones and R. O. Carothers made the cakes and sandwiches. Saturday the Child Study Club sent cookies and coffee. Wesley Methodist Church gave cookies and punch. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Selkirk served.

Presbyterian Group Plans All-Day Meet

At a meeting of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday afternoon at the church, plans were made for an all-day meeting to be held on July 11. Beginning at 10 a.m., a worship program will be presented, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon. Following the luncheon, the program will be resumed. Monday's meeting was for a 11 circles, with Mrs. Arthur Pickle in charge of the Bible study. She brought the devotion on "God Is Love" from John 1. Mrs. George Neill offered the opening prayer. It was announced that there will not be a meeting Monday, due to the holiday. Eleven attended the meeting.

Park Methodist WSCS Hears Mrs. Ed Booth

Mrs. Ed Booth was in charge of the program for the WSCS of Park Methodist Church Monday evening at the church. She chose the subject, "Style Show of Literature and Publications," using posters to emphasize points in her talk. Various styles of dress were compared to the different types of literature studied by the group. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Abbie Anderson, and Mrs. Olney Thurman presented the devotion, which was taken from Psalms. Mrs. Elvin Bearden sang, accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Graves. Seven attended and were dismissed with the WSCS benediction.

Johnsons Are Honored By Teachers

Sixty-one attended the open house which was held Monday evening in the T. S. Currie home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Truett Johnson, who will leave soon for Wiley, where he has accepted a position with the school. Teachers of Junior High School, where Mr. Johnson has served as principal, were hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Currie and Agnes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett greeted guests and presented Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Lorine Williams was at the register. The honored guests received gifts from the hostess group and from the teachers of North and East Wards, where Johnson had also been a principal. Mrs. Johnson was given a corsage. The tea table was laid with a white imported linen cloth and decorated with an arrangement of pink and blue asters. Serving in the dining room were Mrs. Keith McMillin, Mrs. G. L. Wiley, Mrs. Jack Gary and Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins.

I lost 100 pounds and found the world was filled with fun, love and beauty

In the July Journal, Margie Webb tells how, in just nine months, she went from 250 pounds to 150... from size 44 to size 14... while eating three satisfying meals a day. She reveals her diet secrets... how she was able to eat her favorite sweets. And she gives you her reducing plan for a week... 21 complete menus. At sweet sixteen, Margie had never been complimented, much less kissed. To this day, she doesn't understand "how any man would have wanted to marry such a blob." Margie finally was able to stick to a diet... now looks the part she always wanted to play — a pretty wife and mother. Don't miss "100 Pounds Off," another in the popular Journal series of Beauty Biographies. PLUS 27 other articles, stories and features.

Comforts More Childhood Ills... ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

JOURNAL OUT TODAY... ON ALL NEWSPAPERS



"Asleep Already"

.... a refrigerated room air conditioner banishes torrid summer heat for about 3¢ an hour electrically!

She sleeps soundly in clean, cool filtered air, protected from outside noises and irritating dust and pollen, thanks to Reddy Kilowatt and a refrigerated room air conditioner. She wakes from daytime slumber rested, free from heat rash, and in better humor for the rest of the day.

Other members of the family sleep better, too, and enjoy summertime living more with refrigerated room air conditioning. It turns any room into a haven of delightful coolness.

See your electric appliance dealer soon for the proper-sized unit to fit your needs. You'll find that the average room can be cooled with a 1/4-ton unit for about 3¢ an hour. Enjoy summer comfort worth many times its cost, ELECTRICALLY!

Facts Free Booklet Answers questions about refrigerated room air conditioners and evaporative coolers. Gives approximate operating costs... tells how to get the most economical service from your cooling equipment. Come in or write for your copy.

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



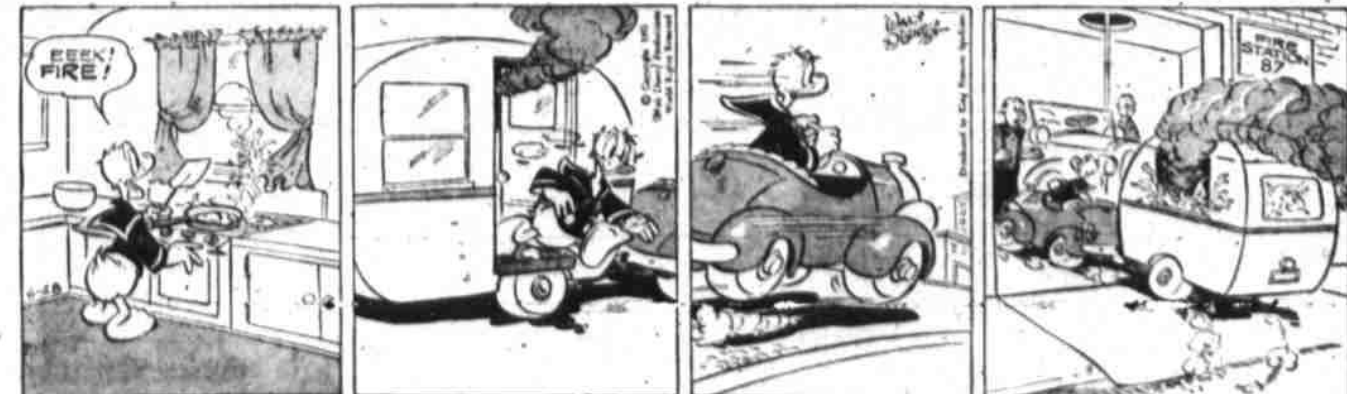
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



G. BLAIN LUSE Vacuum Cleaner Sales Service & Exchange

NEW EUREKAS that sweep and polish in one operation BARGAINS in slightly used Eureka Premier, Air-Way Sanitizer, G.E., Kirby, Electrolux, and many more - Guaranteed with big trade-ins. It costs so little to make your cleaner run like new. 1501 Lancaster, 1 Block West Gregg WE RENT CLEANERS 50c UP Phone 4-2211

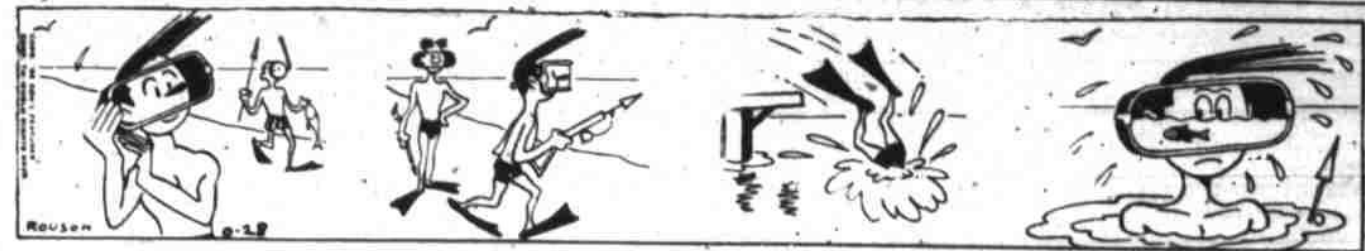
POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Life's Darkest Moment



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Headland 2. Eye glasses 3. Culture medium 4. Native metal 5. Greedy 6. Jewel 7. Baseball team 8. Stupid animal 9. Eye glasses 10. Disorderly crowd 11. Prostrate 12. Wearing away 13. On one's toes 14. Salty 15. Shake 16. Roof covering 17. Boat with 18. oar banks 19. Retinue 20. Bora 21. Path 22. Roam about 23. Competent 24. Luson native 25. Child 26. stragg 27. Solitary 28. Half score 29. Single entity 30. Part of a plant 31. Annex 32. Poultry products 33. DOWN 1. Taxi 2. Grow old 3. Kind of curve 4. Units of work 5. Porcine animal 6. Western state 7. Devil 8. Suspend 9. Vice

SACKS FOAM LIE VREY VOTE INN AIRF ICEO TAD RAMROD SIOE IDES CAREO PMINENCE MALE RAN SCENT YUN ADDS ENTIRELY SEINE ERNE CANT ASTRAL ORA TOWN ALIDE RUT ERIC IDEIA BEE RETE LESS

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle 10. Russian hump 11. Poems 12. Musical instruments 13. Working party 14. Botch 15. Spoken 16. American author 17. Occupy a seat 18. Gaelic sea god 19. Correcting 20. City in New York state 21. Forest plant 22. Throat 23. Tried the favor 24. Lasso 25. Dub 26. Woodwind instrument 27. Bone in the arm 28. Shool 29. Chills and fever 30. Conjunction 31. Light carriage 32. Pronoun

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
TED BATTLES, Midland scribe, commenting on the manner in which Big Spring's Pepper Martin made his points in the recent directors' meeting in the Longhorn League:
"Pepper Martin made the Longhorn League gulp down a couple of tablespoons of castor oil in the meeting. It didn't taste very good going down but most of the league directors admitted afterward that it was probably for the best."

A **MOBILE RAT-BOY**, appointed to help visiting Atlanta, after taking a look at Manager George McQuinn of the Crackers and being told that George at one time was one of the best fielders ever to hit the big leagues:
"Must not be much to it, then."

BUDDY HANCKEN, former manager of the Ballinger entry in the Longhorn League:
"The unrestricted baseball draft, which goes into effect this winter, will prove a shot in the arm for the minor leagues."

JIMMY CANNON, New York sports writer, commenting on the recent Rocky Marciano-Don Cockell fight:
"The fight between Marciano and Cockell developed an atmosphere of wickedness which obscured it as a sporting event. It was disgusting and messy and there was about it the climate of a butcher shop when a side of beef is being hacked by a cleaver. It seemed wrong that this flabby man, who is shaped for comedy, should be compelled to suffer even for a fortune. . . . It was a dirty fight and Marciano continually fouled Cockell. He butted him, used his shoulder constantly as a combination and dug his elbows in Cockell's face. He took a last blow as Cockell lay, like the clotted drippings of an immense candle, against the ropes after the first knock-down in the eighth. . . . Cockell's talent was being hit and remaining conscious."

PAT STASEY, manager of the Hobbs Sports of the Longhorn League:
"Ray Romero looks good but I regard Evelio Hernandez as my best pitcher."

RED HENNECH, general manager of the Odessa Eagles:
"We are far from being a rich ball club. But our only debt right now is a little more than \$1,000 owed to the league on season ticket sales. We have about \$2,000 still owed us on signs, box seats and season tickets and we have \$2,000 on deposit with the National Association, a sum which will be returned at the end of the season. There are many season tickets being used but I would say that if we can draw 200 or 300 paying customers each night we'll make it without any trouble."

NICK CAPPELLI, shortstop of the Big Spring Couden Cops:
"My abessed tooth hurt and I had to take aspirin each night to go to sleep. We didn't want to have it pulled, however, while we were going good."

LOU GROZA, star goal kicker of the Cleveland Browns:
"If any boy asks me what is the most important thing to do to become a professional football star, I always tell him to be sure to complete his education. The experience he gets and the things he learns are invaluable."

FRESCO THOMPSON, former big league player, now an executive in the Brooklyn organization:
"The one big lesson I learned from playing with the Phils was the incomparable wisdom of letting sleeping dogs lie. We'd go on a trip in our quiet way, never hurrying a soul. We'd arrive in St. Louis and the Cards would shake our hands, ask after the health of our families, invite us to play golf—and then beat our brains out in a ball game. We didn't even notice because they were such nice guys. And then we'd go to Chicago. The Cubs were fighting the Cards for the pennant. As soon as we put foot in the ball park, they'd start calling us hammonds and riding us unmercifully. The pitchers would throw at our heads. They'd get us mad. One year we knocked them out of the pennant by beating them eight or nine times. Joe McCarthy, who was managing them that season, was furious. 'If you hustled like this against everyone else,' he growled at me one day, 'You'd win the pennant.'"

BONES TAYLOR, end of the Washington Redskins, griping about Owner George Marshall's fondness for the dollar:
"He's so tight, that if his wife should go over her budget, he'd fire her."

HORACE STONEHAM, president of the New York Giants:
"I keep reading how rapidly the population of Los Angeles is growing, how the city expects to have four or five million, but what I'd like to know is how many people there are living on pensions and annuities. People living on pensions and annuities have to observe a tight budget that leaves few dollars, if any, to be spent on baseball, even major league baseball."



Canine Caddy

"Jupiter," a half Newfoundland and half Old English sheepdog, appears to be offering some advice to owner Paul Bovey of Jerome, Idaho, who practices iron shots at a Spokane, Wash., club. The dog has been Bovey's caddy since 1952, seems to enjoy it, and has gone as many as 40 holes a day. He knows not to step on greens. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bums Win At No Faster Clip Than In '51-53

By ED WILKS
—The Associated Press

If it's any consolation to the rest of the National League, Brooklyn is back to normal again. The Dodgers aren't winning any more games these days than they did in the past three seasons.

Trouble is, of course, that the Dodgers have been playing .720 ball for June. That's about the same winning percentage they enjoyed in 1952, when they won, and in '54, when they lost. They traveled at a .724 clip for June, in both years.

Last year it proved too slow a pace. The New York Giants raced along at an .857 clip, taking the lead for good in June.

In '52, the Brooks moved past the Giants into first place during June and had a 2½-game lead at the end of the month. They made it two straight the following year, although barely above .500 for June. Neither of the contenders at the time—Milwaukee and St. Louis—did much better, however.

This time, though, the Brooks have that big edge they piled up in April and May to lead the second-place Chicago Cubs by 12½ games. The Cubs, incidentally, have played just .444 ball for the month yet have stayed a half game up on Milwaukee.

The Braves have been winning at a .640 pace—their best June since shifting to Milwaukee—but they've had to come from way back.

Second-place Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox have been the winningest teams this month—each with a .708 percentage. But they haven't been able to make up for bad start and still have ground to close on the New York Yankees.

The Yanks have been winning at a 2-out-of-3 pace for the month (.667) making sure to grab the big ones. They have a three-game lead on the runner-up White Sox. The Red Sox, much like the Braves in the National, were back in the next county when they started to pick up and are 11 games back in fifth place.

The Cleveland Indians have their 28 June games and trail the Yanks by six.

By comparison, the Tribe played 690 ball in June when they set the league record with 111 victories last season to take the flag. No games were scheduled yesterday.

The Cops invade Odessa for two games starting Wednesday, then double back here Friday to launch a five-game stand.

Art DiCesare, who set a Longhorn League record by fanning 18 batters in Monday night's game with Artesia here, said he entered the game in high spirits because his sister, Mrs. John Fusco of New York City, had given birth to a baby boy yesterday.

"It's a shortstop," is the way the telegram to DiCesare read. The ex-Marine spun a called third strike past Dan Howard in the ninth inning to make his record secure.

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- '53 MERCURY 4-door sport sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic drive and seat covers. For the drive of your life, drive this nice grey beauty. **\$1295**
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 - '50 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Original finish. A good solid car. Priced right.
 - '47 OLDSMOBILE '66' 4-door sedan. Solid black. A good clean car inside and out. Locally owned. See it for sure.
- Shroyer Motor Co.**
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- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire hardtop. Loaded with extras. Really a honey. ONLY **\$1695**
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 - '52 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, dynamo and power steering. It's all yours for ONLY **\$1295**
 - '50 STUDEBAKER convertible coupe. Radio, Heater. A sharpie for the low, low price of ONLY **\$545**
 - '49 FORD convertible coupe. Radio, heater and Continental spare tire. Red in color. ONLY **\$595**

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 - '53 Commander Hardtop. \$1585
 - '52 Champion Hardtop .. \$ 795
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 - '52 Champion 2-door \$ 585
 - '51 Plymouth 2-door \$ 525
 - '49 Ford 2-door \$ 350
 - '49 Pontiac 2-door \$ 350
 - '41 Plymouth 2-door \$ 95
 - '51 Studebaker pickup \$ 585
 - '42 Jeep \$ 235
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A good selection of new Plymouths and DeSotos to choose from. Stop, buy today.

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FOR SALE—Very neat street rod Mercury, powered very fast on quarter mile. Won over all 1st place at Hubba drag races, June 12, 1954. Mechanical superb. Priced to sell. \$750. Call Howard Olson day or night, collect 2261 or 2021. New Mexico.

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REBUILT BATTERIES
 \$7.50 Exchange
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ANNOUNCEMENTS B

LODGES B1

CALLER MEETING
 Shaded Plains Lodge No. 508 A.F. and A.M. Thursday, June 30, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. C. R. McCleddy, W.M. E. W. Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING
 Big Spring Chapter No. 13 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 8:00 a.m. R. M. Wheeler, H.P. E. W. Daniels, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
 1023 Lancaster, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Otto Priests Jr., Sec. M. L. Country, C.O.

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- '52 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Heater. Black color. **\$715**
- '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater, 2 tone finish. **\$1015**
- '53 DODGE V-8 Coronet club coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and white sidewall tires. **\$1435**
- '51 CHEVROLET Fleetline sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Power Glide. **\$695**
- '51 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, beige color. **\$715**
- '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Solid throughout. **\$795**
- '50 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Gyromatic shift. **\$515**
- '50 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Club Coupe. Heater, good tires. Only **\$485**
- '47 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. **\$225**
- '52 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. 3 speed transmission. Radio. **\$685**

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

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PRICES SLASHED ON ALL USED TRAILERS AGAIN TODAY. THEY HAVE GOT TO GO.

- 1952 Spartanette Tandem
- 1949 Spartan Royal Mansion
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See 'em before it's too late. We'll still finance them even though we can borrow more on them than we're asking.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
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ANNOUNCEMENTS B

LODGES B1

STATED MEETING
 E.P.O. Trails, Lodge No. 1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Oliver Carter Jr., E.H. R. L. Keith, Sec.

DISTRICT MEETING
 In Midland, Big Spring Commandery No. 51 K.T., Saturday, July 2, 1:00 p.m. Work in all orders. All Sir Knights invited. Walker Bailey, E.C. E. C. Hamilton, Sec.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1349 stated meeting first and third Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. R. I. Tuckness, W.M. J. C. Douglas, Sec.

STATED MEETING
 V.F.W. Post 4102, 8:00 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, 801 Goliad

SPECIAL NOTICES B2

NOTICE
 S. P. NORTHAM PLUMBING CO. CLOSED FOR VACATION Until Further Notice. THANKS

HAIRCUTS 50 cents SHAVES 15 cents. GEORGE SEV. HAIR SHOP, 113 Rannels.

LOST & FOUND B4

LOST LIGHT blue parakeet named "Shortie". Phone 4-2615, 104 West St.

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KNAPP SHOES and by E. W. Williams. Dial 4-5787. 418 Duane Street, Big Spring, Texas.

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E1

WANTED, EXPERIENCED chauffeur truck drivers. Only experienced men apply. Write qualifications to Rogers Truck Line, Box 116, Sidney, Nebraska. If qualifications approved will working with data on pay and working conditions.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Wanted in Big Spring by one of the nation's largest life insurance companies. No collection. Monthly income \$400 plus commission with increases commensurate with your ability. Applicant must be well and favorably known, ambitious, ages 28 to 40 and having proven sales ability. If interested in a permanent and profitable connection that also offers an outstanding training program, see or write E. W. Gregg, 513 Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED

For large structural glazed tile masonry job. \$3.25 per hour, 40 hours per week. Robert E. McKee, General Contractor, Inc., 1918 Texas Street, El Paso, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Female E2

WANTED: MAIDS to work in Mayo Hotel. Good working conditions. Please apply in person, Mr. Mrs. Baldrige.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Guaranteed salary. Call 4-3961 or apply Nabors Permanent Wave Shop, 3101 Green.

DEPENDABLE HOUSEKEEPER good cook. Reference exchanged. Dial 4-5114.

POSITION WANTED, F. E6

STUDY at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard tests. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, Architecture, contracting and building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 20th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL ESTABLISHED 1897

STUDY at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard tests. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, Architecture, contracting and building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 20th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED

Experienced Waitress. Must be neat and clean. Apply in person.

MILLER'S PIG STAND
 510 East 3rd

HELP WANTED, Misc. E3

PAINTING-PAPERING D11

FOR YOUR painting, papering, and wallpapering. Call an experienced craftsman. Phone 4-4130.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging. Call D. M. Miller, 310 Dnie. Phone 4-5383.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E3

Herald Want Ads Get Results



"Boy, you shoulda been there! Dad caught a GREAT BIG SKIN DIVER!"

WOMANS COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H2

STUDIO GIL Cosmetics. Consultation free. Extra supplies. 810 11th. Use suited 607 Northwest 22nd. Dial 4-8749.

LUZIER'S FINE cosmetics. Dial 4-7318. 104 East 11th. Odessa, Texas.

STOP!

If your car heats. New and used radiators. Starter and generator repair and exchange. New and used batteries. All work guaranteed.

Roy's Radiator & Battery Shop
 911 W. 3rd

LOANS - LOANS

- YOU PICK THE PLAN
- YOU PICK THE PAYMENT
- ONE STOP SERVICE

CHEVRON FINANCE COMPANY
 107 W. 4th St. Dial 4-4318

HOT FLASH

THE LID'S OFF

We Have Just Received Word From **FORD MOTOR CO.** THAT THEY ARE SHIPPING US

52 NEW FORDS

Right Off The Assembly Line In Dallas

BUT We Have To SELL All Of Them By MIDNIGHT, JULY 15th

GET THEM WHILE THEY'RE FRESH

WE WANT **VOLUME** IN A BIG WAY—AND WE KNOW WHAT IT TAKES . . .

- Bigger Trade-In Allowances
 - Lower Down Payments
 - Easier Credit Terms
 - Easier, Quicker Service
- NO ONE WILL BE TURNED DOWN AS LONG AS THEY LAST.**

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

AND WE WILL DO IT

FORD TARBOX MOTOR CO.
 YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
 500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

CHILD CARE H3
WILL KEEP children, ample space and expert attention. Monday through Saturday. 505 Rannels. Dial 4-6616.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5
IRONING WANTED. \$1.35 down. Everything cleaned. Phone 4-7808 or 4-5288.

SEWING H6
New Shipment of CHINTZ
Red, brown, and pink with matching dots and stripes

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
207 Main
EXPERT SEWING of children's and ladies' clothes. Also draperies, etc.

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS K1
PLUMBING FIXTURES hot water heaters, bath tubs and lavatories.

PAY CASH AND SAVE
2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. 7.45

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Pp. SH4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3
REGISTERED BOXER puppies. Phone 4-822 before 6 P.M. 4-2044 or 4-1316 East 17th after 6 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
ONE LARGE washboard cabinet. Big enough to cool large store bulbs or church. Air-conditioner in complete with mounting platform, and rounded up. See at First Methodist Church at 4th and Scurry.

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY
17" TV. Excellent. \$75
Salanti accordion. \$75

ONLY 2 3 BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES
Left on BIRDWELL LANE
Between Vine and Sunset Sts.

OUR OUTSTANDING FEATURES
Venetian Blinds
Tile Bath
Paper or Textured Walls

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
Office—709 Main
Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

TRADING WITH US IS LIKE BUYING WHOLESALE
3 Piece living room suites. Regular \$139.95, now \$99.50

Wheat's
115 East 2nd Dial 4-5722
504 West 3rd Dial 4-2505

WARD DELUXE AIR COOLERS
ONLY \$5 DOWN
18 Months To Pay All Sizes

Montgomery Ward
214 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261
PROMPT DELIVERY

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU'VE BEEN IN OUR STORE?
We have the bargains galore waiting for you.

AIR CONDITIONERS
LAWN MOWERS
FISHING EQUIPMENT
LIFE PRESERVERS
BARBEQUE GRILLS

COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE
SHOP WITH US
We Give S&H Green Stamps

R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732
"Plenty of Parking"

Town & Country BARGAIN BALCONY
For New and Used Bargains
205 Rannels 1/2 Block North Settles Hotel

FAN-TYPE AIR-CONDITIONERS—Cheap
We Buy, Swap and Sell Good Used Furniture

SUMMER COMFORT
Big trade-in when you buy one of our innerspring mattresses. Only \$29.95 and up

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO.
817 E. 3rd Dial 4-4511

FRIGIDAIRE SELF-Service box. 10 foot. Same as new. For sale or trade. Bazaar at Vernon's Package Store 602 Gregg

JUNK
Yes, we accumulate some junk—but we also get a lot of very good furniture and appliances that we sell at almost junk prices.

J. B. HOLLIS
503 Lamesa Highway Dial 3-2170
SUMMER BARGAINS
Eclipse band and power lawn mowers.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rannels Dial 4-6221

BOX SPRINGS AND INNERSPRINGS
BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO.
Phone 4-2922 813 West Third

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
G.E. wringer type washer \$79.95
Hot Point washer \$69.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial 4-5265

CLOSE OUT
On what few coolers left. We might have just what you need.

TEX HOTEL
501 East 3rd Ph. 4-6571
Rooms for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking area. Call service. \$8.75 week.

ROOM & BOARD L3
AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS. Home-cooked meals. Day or night. 503 week. 311 North Scurry. Phone 4-9342.

FURNISHED APTS. L3
2 LARGE ROOMS and bath. Air-conditioned. Water furnished. Apartment 2. See lady in Apartment B. 203 Benton. Phone 4-8611 or 4-8612.

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

NOW IN STOCK
Antique Clocks, China, and Washstands

CARTER'S FURNITURE
220 West 2nd Dial 4-8233

Air Conditioners They're For Sale
4000 CFM 2 speed, with pump and window adapter for only \$137.50

WESTERN AUTO STORE
206 Main Dial 4-6341

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
In used ranges, we have them! One practically new gas range. One extra good electric range.

L. J. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE
306 Gregg Dial 4-4122

BALDWIN PIANOS
Adair Music Co.
1706 Gregg Dial 4-8303

PIANOS K6
SPINET PIANO, excellent condition. Phone 4-8716.

ORGANS K7
ALL FIVE models of the Hammond organ, Music's Most Glorious Voice.

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS All Makes
New Johnson Seahorses Arkansas Traveler Boats

USED OUTBOARD motors. Good condition. Perfect. 719 Ferguson. Authorized Mercury Dealer. Dial 4-8021. West Highway 80.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars and trucks and oil field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fourley Radiator Company, 901 East Third.

RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house with garage. On business. See after 4 p.m. 1004 Scurry.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS L9
AIR-CONDITIONED commercial building. Top spot on Gregg. Dial 4-2367.

REAL ESTATE M2
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
McDonald, Robinson McCleskey
4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227

MARIE ROWLAND
Closed on Sundays
Dial 3-2361 or 3-2972

GEORGE O'BRIEN
Realtor
Office: 4-8266 Res: 4-6112

A. L. FORTSON REAL ESTATE
1106 Bycramers — Phone 4-8458

DISTINCTIVE BRICK
3 bedrooms, 2 complete ceramic tile baths. Living and dining room. Combined pine den with wood-burning fireplace. Large kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Carpet. Draped. Air-conditioned; central heating. All for \$28,500. Shown by appointment. Phone 3-2450

A. M. SULLIVAN
Off. 4-8532 — Res. 4-2475
1407 Gregg

JUST FINISHED
2 bedroom, L-shaped kitchen, dining and utility combination, large rooms, close to schools, bus, paved, North front. NO G.I. or F.H.A. Owner will finance if buyer qualifies. Phone 4-8853

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
"Just Home Plus"
1710 Scurry
Dial 4-2807 Elma Gierman Tot 4-7934

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
SMALL 1 ROOM duplex apartment. Suitable for couple. 516 main. 1022 N. Main. Fragers Men's Store. Phone 4-4791.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5
3 ROOMS and bath. Bill paid. Couple only. Phone 4-4061.

NEW 2 ROOMS and bath furnished house. Water paid. Adults only. Phone 4-4294.



"Have you ever been adjudged insane or feeble-minded? ... that is, by anyone other than your own children? ..."

RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house with garage. On business. See after 4 p.m. 1004 Scurry.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
McDonald, Robinson McCleskey
4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227

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

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

A. M. SULLIVAN
Off. 4-8532 — Res. 4-2475
1407 Gregg

SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
Beautiful 2 bedroom home on corner. Other 3 bedroom houses.

H. H. SQUIRES
424 Douglas Dial 4-9823
2 bedrooms furnished. \$650. \$1,000 down. Balance \$60 month.

INVESTMENTS
Nice new 3 bedroom near College. Extra large closets. \$1,200 down. \$61 month. Furniture included.

SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Living"
Dial 3-2450 800 Lancaster

MARIE ROWLAND
Closed on Sundays
Dial 3-2361 or 3-2972

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

REAL ESTATE M
LOTS FOR SALE M3
LARGE BUILDING lots in Rosewood Heights. Total lot area 2.25 ac. 12 school, church, oil possibilities. 2nd North 31st. Dial 3171, Lamesa, Texas.

"Where Does The Wild Goose Go?"
Who cares? but its speed is EXCELLED by one thing, namely, the rapidity of want Ad RESULTS.

Phone ads to 4-4331

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
3 BEDROOM HOME. stucco, 2 baths and 2 kitchen. Ideal for renting out or 3 room apartment with separate entrance. Large workshop. 2622 Gregg. Phone 4-7833. With cement floor. Fence and lawn. \$2000. Phone 4-8283.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
2 Bedroom, 12x20 den, large living room, patio, 65 foot fenced yard. Edwards Heights. \$9400. CALL 3-2072 or 3-2581

LOTS FOR SALE M3
ACREAGE ONE and two acre plots. Four miles out. Small down payment and terms if desired. M. H. Barnes. Phone 4-7833.

LOTS FOR SALE M3
Nice 4 1/2 room house. North side. Well located. \$3500. \$600 cash. Few more town lots on North Rannels. \$350. \$25 down, \$15 month.

A. M. SULLIVAN
Off. 4-8532 1407 Gregg Res. 4-2475

SLAUGHTER'S
Extra pretty 2 bedroom. Good water district. Large lot. \$11,500. Pretty nearly new 3 bedroom. Garage. Only \$8,950.

NOW OPEN
WEBERS ROOT BEER STAND
1307 East 4th
Hamburgers Sandwiches
Ice Cold Root Beer

REAL ESTATE M
LOTS FOR SALE M3
LARGE BUILDING lots in Rosewood Heights. Total lot area 2.25 ac. 12 school, church, oil possibilities. 2nd North 31st. Dial 3171, Lamesa, Texas.

REAL ESTATE WANTED M7
WANT to buy from owner. Cash for small equity in 2 or 3 bedroom homes. 2nd or southeast part of town. Call 4-1500.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher

White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
1507 West 3rd Dial 4-6971

MONUMENTS Of Distinction
All sizes and prices. Fill in And Return
Name ph.....
Address City

PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY
1407 Gregg Dial 4-8532
Res. 4-6543 P. F. Cobb

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
2 Bedroom, 12x20 den, large living room, patio, 65 foot fenced yard. Edwards Heights. \$9400. CALL 3-2072 or 3-2581

LOTS FOR SALE M3
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SLAUGHTER'S
Extra pretty 2 bedroom. Good water district. Large lot. \$11,500. Pretty nearly new 3 bedroom. Garage. Only \$8,950.

Television Directory WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

AIRLINE BY MONTGOMERY WARD
Most complete stock of television sets in West Texas. Choose from 16 General Electric and 21 Airline models. Prices Begin at \$119.95

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 West 3rd Dial 4-7323

TELEVISION LOG
KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBP-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. Program information is furnished by the TV stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.

Table with columns for TV station, time, and program name. Includes KMID, KCBP, and KDUB.

MOTOROLA TV AND RADIO
17" TV \$169.95
MODEL 17T3
Complete Service On Any TV. Night or Day. HI-FI SYSTEM. 24 Hour Service.

RCA Victor Crosley TV
Antennas and Towers Complete Installation and service by trained men. Stailey Hardware Co. 203 Rannels Dial 4-6221

Zenith TV And Radio
Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation. We have two highly trained service men. Big Spring Hardware 117 Main Dial 4-6388

Ritz TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

THEY FOUND THE MOST EXOTIC LAND MAN HAS EVER KNOWN!

LAND OF FURY

Jack HAWKINS - Glynis JOHNS

PLUS: NEWS — SHORTS

Lyric TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

The Story That Thrilled Millions

Adventures of Robinson Crusoe

In Color

With DAN O'HERLIHY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

JET TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

ABSOLUTELY LAST TIME IN BIG SPRING

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:15

COME EARLY—ONLY ONE SHOW

GREATER THAN EVER ON WIDE SCREEN!
FULL LENGTH! UNCHANGED!

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE - VIVIAN LEIGH - LESLIE HOWARD

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

AS FRANK AND AS BOLD AS ITS TITLE!

KIRK DOUGLAS

Act of Love

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

State AT THE STATE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

TODAY LAST TIMES

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

The Crime Drama Of The Year

NEW ORLEANS

UNCENSORED

Starring ARTHUR FRANZ And BEVERLY GARLAND

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Jess Talkin
by Jess Blair

There is a light infestation of thrips, aphids and fleahoppers in the St. Lawrence community south of Garden City, according to W. N. Stephenson of San Angelo. He is making insect counts in several counties and sent this information to Bert Badger, who is presently tied up with seed inspections.

Stephenson said some of the cotton at St. Lawrence was ready to bloom, and that insects had done little damage as yet.

Badger says the insects are usually worse at St. Lawrence because there is less cotton grown there. He pointed out that scattering fields were always infested more because the insects converge on these isolated places from a wider area, and are harder to control.

In commenting on the Winters area where severe frosts have hit recently, Stephenson says several farmers would not replant their cotton allotments because of the lateness of the season.

Most of the cotton-chopping jobs in this area are being filled by local labor, says James Jones of the Texas Harvesting Association. Large numbers of South Texas laborers are passing through, but most of them are en route to Lubbock and Littlefield.

The biggest demand right now is for experienced farm hands. For these jobs, Jones says, farmers want someone who can drive a tractor, make minor repairs and keep things moving without the boss having to ride close herd on him. This type of farmhand is nearly always hard to find.

King Ranch bluestem grass seem to be suited to the sandy soils of this area. On the A. F. Kaseb farm northeast of Big Spring, about 30 acres of it has come up to a good stand and afforded several weeks grazing. Since the grass has headed out, Kaseb has taken the cows off the pasture in order to let the grass make seed.

He is also grazing a field of hairy vetch and ryegrass which was planted on his farm near Elbow last fall. It was fertilized with 45 pounds of phosphate to the acre. He now plans to drill the field to red top cane, to provide a cover for grass planting next spring.

K. R. Bluestem has proved very popular for reseeding worn-out fields farther south. Kaseb's success with it indicates that it may also be acclimated to this area.

The drought has not been broken anywhere on the South Plains, though a few big denis have been made in it. Rains have been erratic, and even some communities with good crops still have those dry spots.

One such place is the Doyle Ferguson farm west of Sparenberg. Ferguson planted three times this year, and has had only five inches of rain since January. Last year it was a lot worse, and the three years before that he made nothing at all.

"Seems like the rains always miss me," he said. "Two or three times this year, the neighbors got good rains while I was getting a light shower."

Crops were fair in his community last year. However, Ferguson made only 11 bales on 140 acres. He is considered a good farmer, but no one can make a crop without water, and he hasn't had much.

Received a card from S. Omar Barker of Sapello, N. M., a few days ago, Barker and his wife, Elsa, form a writing team that has written for almost every western magazine ever published. He has been called the "cowboy's poet" because of his humorous and nostalgic poetry featuring the cowboys and Southwestern ranch life. He has had several volumes of poetry published, and one poem, "Tall in the Saddle," was used as the title for a movie.

A few years ago Barker landed a story in the Saturday Evening Post, and since that time sells them two or three a year. Most of his stories are about the ranch people who live on the mesas and mountains of northern New Mexico.

Most of the year the Barkers live on their ranch at Sapello, near Las Vegas, but they spent winter before last in the hill country near Kerrville, Texas.

Prairie dogs have almost disappeared from the Plains, but there are still a few in Dawson County. Last week I saw a small town of them northwest of Ackerly. A neighboring farmer said that when a ranch pasture was plowed up the year before, the dogs moved to another part of the ranch and set up a new town.

At one time the Plains were covered with prairie dog towns. Farther north they often reached for miles, but in this section they were found mostly on the lightland flats.

Until man came along, their only natural enemy was the rattlesnake. They stayed so close to the dens that hawks and coyotes never got a chance to kill one, though the dog owls that lived in the abandoned dog holes probably killed a few baby prairie dogs.

After land values rose, farmers and ranchers declared war on the prairie dog. Rifles were not too effective, but when cyanide was created, he was soon on his way out.

Now this colorful little creature with the stubby tail and the shrill bark is seldom seen in West Texas. Along with the prairie chicken and whooping crane, he may completely disappear from the world within the next 20 to 30 years.

Increasing Demand For Oil Predicted

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —Despite advances in atomic energy and jet and turbo-prop engines, the need to find and develop new petroleum reserves to meet the nation's fuel requirements will continue for many years, L. F. McCollum, Houston president of Continental Oil Company, predicted here Monday.

Speaking on the subject "There's Oil In Your Future" at the annual meeting of the California Investment Bankers Association, McCollum forecast an increase in the dependence of the nation's military machines on oil and gas in the years ahead. He also predicted a rise in domestic demand for petroleum products at an average rate of about three per cent annually in the next 10 years, which would result in a 1965 demand 35 per cent above the 1954 level.

In terms of volume, demand in 1965 is estimated at somewhere between 10½ and 11 million barrels daily, as compared with 7½ million barrels per day in 1954, he reported. For the free world outside the United States, petroleum demand is expected to continue its recent trend at a rate about twice our own, which will result in 1965 foreign demand almost equal to that of the United States.

Truck Operations Stoppage Spreads

BOSTON —The stoppage of heavy trucking operations in southern New England today spread to New York state and scattered points as far as Cleveland in the Midwest and Atlanta to the South.

About 15,000 drivers are involved in the labor dispute in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and more than 5,000 drivers elsewhere.

Tuna Boat Lost

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —A tuna clipper valued at \$225,000 by its owners was lost in an explosion and fire yesterday 20 miles southwest of here. The eight crewmen were rescued unhurt.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial 4-2591

MASON'S DRIVE INN
Open 24 Hours

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5 Die In Battle

MANILA (AP)—Four Filipino soldiers and a Communist Huk rebel were killed yesterday in a clash about 40 miles southeast of Manila, Philippine News Service reported.

New China Flood

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio today indicated a new devastating flood may soon hit Red China's rice bowl provinces along the Yangtze River Valley. It said waters are rising very rapidly as a result of heavy rains for several days.

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