

Cashword Puzzle Prize Bigger Than Ever! Turn To Page 2

TODAY'S WEATHER
Fair And Cooler

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

New Fighting Breaks Out In Gaza Strip

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—New firing cracked across the Gaza Strip last night. Only a few hours before, Israel and Egypt had assured the U. N. Truce Commission that they would stand by their cease-fire agreements but would shoot back if attacked.

The Egyptians charged 20 Israeli troops invaded the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip at 7:30 p. m. and began firing at midnight at Egyptian troops in Tabet El Assra.

The Egyptians returned the fire killing four Israelis, Egypt's communique said. It added there were no Egyptian casualties.

An Israeli Army spokesman in Jerusalem acknowledged that a patrol had crossed the border but said it had lost its way in the sand dunes and encountered Egyptian troops. The spokesman said U. N. Armistice Commission sources had reported two Israeli

men had been killed and a third taken prisoner.

U. N. circles in Jerusalem said if the border crossing had been accidental, they did not think the shooting would affect the cease-fire.

They added no other incidents had been reported during the night or this morning.

Egypt's communique on the incident, however, said that during the 3 1/2 hours between the time the patrol was sighted on Egyptian territory and firing broke out, (1) the Israelis were warned to withdraw within two hours or the Egyptians would begin shooting; (2) the U. N. Truce Commission was informed, and (3) the Israeli Foreign Office advised the U. N. officials it had no information "regarding the reported troops."

Egypt also charged that five Israeli tanks were reported on the Egyptian side of the frontier at Sheik Morjan.

The chief of the U. N. Truce Commission, Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, had appealed to the two nations to renew their cease-fire pledge after fighting was renewed in the Gaza area Saturday. Egypt charged Israelis attacked two outposts on the Egyptian side of the frontier and claimed the invaders suffered "numerous" casualties.

In its reply to Burns' appeal, Israel's letter said it took full responsibility for execution of the cease-fire orders issued last week but reserved "its full rights of self-defense if attacked."

Israel insisted its forces had "scrupulously maintained" its promise that there would be "no opening of fire or any other form of unprovoked violence."

Egypt's reply was virtually the same. The Cairo government announced it stood by the cease-fire agreement "provided Israel takes a similar stand." A government spokesman charged Israel with "several aggressions against Egyptian armed forces and Palestine Arabs" since the cease-fire. He added that in the event of "further Israeli aggression, Egypt will take steps for the defense of herself and the lives of Palestine Arabs, resorting to methods sanctioned by law and respected by men."



Malik And Special Love

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik tends roses in the garden of the embassy in London where a rose called "Peace" is planted. The "Peace" rose was presented to the diplomat by the town of Harrogate after he had revealed that roses were his special love. He has been tending the embassy gardens in London since his appointment in 1953.

Russian Offer To Sell Egypt Arms Is Bared

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A high Egyptian official has confirmed that Russia has offered to sell arms to Egypt.

Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Gamal Salem told reporters yesterday that his government must accept Russian arms if American and European countries don't fulfill their promises and contracts to supply Egypt with arms.

He added, however, that Egypt has received no Russian arms so far. Salem arrived for a 17-day goodwill tour of India after a visit to Burma.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told a Washington news conference last Tuesday that Russia had been reported offering to sell arms to Arab nations. Any such deal, Dulles declared, would in effect violate Russia's pledge at the Geneva conference to help ease international tensions.

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California Gets Another Shakeup

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The San Andreas fault, an earthquake devil that continually threatens northern California, stirred slightly last night.

Walls cracked and plaster fell in the Santa Clara County Jail here, canned food flew from the shelves of groceries, plates scattered under forks of diners, plate glass windows shattered and a number of chimneys lost their stances.

Quake-conscious Californians remembered 1906 when the San Andreas quake and fire wrecked San Francisco. At least two women fainted, although no injury from this stirring was reported.

Most of the damage was in San Jose although the tremor was felt over a 100-mile area, from Mount Tamalpais north of San Francisco to Hollister and Watsonville south of San Jose.

Seismologist W. C. Marion at the University of California said the quake centered 50 miles south of here at Hollister at 7:01:12 p. m. Marion and Father Weber at Santa Clara University gave the quake a Richter rating of 3.5 but Dr. Charles F. Richter, who developed the rating system said at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena that the intensity was more nearly 6.

Under the Richter system, the

1906 earthquake had an 8.25 rating.

The San Andreas fault is the world's longest known crack in the earth's crust, a line extending up the block that when stress builds up, slips when enough stress builds up. That's an earthquake.

Shoppers here moved trustees and women prisoners from the second and third floors to the lobby. They also stationed men ready to unlock doors to other cells in case of another jolt. Sheriff's deputies, armed with shotguns, waited to herd the 165 prisoners to a nearby park.

Reporters found a 25-foot crack in the old building's brick wall.

Mrs. May Restibo said she saw a chimney in her Willow Glen section of San Jose toppled through a roof. Thomas Fitzgerald, who also lives in that section, declared: "I don't think there's a chimney in the block that wasn't shifted or turned around."

At San Francisco, there was a quivering movement and then a back-and-forth motion in some places. Some residents felt a sort of rolling for as much as 30 seconds.

Water mains burst at San Mateo, a San Francisco suburb, and in the Alum Rock section east of San Jose.

A deputy sheriff at Hollister said it was "mighty rough here," but added he had been unable to discover any damage.

Federal Civilian Payroll On Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal civilian payroll climbed 168 million dollars above the fiscal 1954 total to \$9,821,000,000 in the year ended last June 30, a Senate-House committee reported today.

The report, by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, also showed that the Eisenhower administration has leveled off federal employment after making some cuts in its early months in office.

It said the number of civilian employees averaged 2,367,290 in fiscal 1955, just 487 under the average of 2,367,777 listed for the previous year.

However Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), the committee chairman, said the payroll and employment comparisons between the two years were not entirely accurate because of some minor changes in reporting procedures made by government agencies.

The payroll figure for fiscal 1955 reflected only a small part of the pay raises Congress voted for most of the government workers last June. These increases will have their full impact on payroll costs in fiscal 1956, the current year.

The pay raises totaled about 325 million dollars annually for one million civil servants and about 17 million a year for half a million postal employees. The remaining federal employees are mostly industrial workers, generally paid at hourly rates.

Byrd said these were some of the factors which made the fiscal 1955 dollar payroll larger than for the preceding year.

"Numerous unpublicized wage board raises" were given federal industrial employees over the country in the past year.

"A substantial amount in automatic pay raises was granted during the year for length of service in grade" among civil service and postal workers.

"There was an increasing number of high-priced personnel, including scientists, etc." during the year.

The committee also reported that U. S. civilian employment in July totaled 2,384,492, an increase of 204 over June. This was the sixth monthly increase in succession and the longest sustained rise since 1952, in the Truman administration.

'Caution' On Tax Cuts In '56

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Daniel A. Reed (N.Y.), the senior Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, says "a word of caution is in order" on the chances for tax cuts next year.

Inflation danger and necessarily big military spending, Reed said in a weekend statement, make talk of large tax reductions premature and perhaps over optimistic — although "I hope that tax cuts do in fact prove feasible and appropriate."

Reed's statement, his first after months of recovering from an illness, seemed aimed at dampening some of the congressional tax-cutting talk that sprang up after the Treasury's latest budget estimate.

Body Of Drowning Victim Recovered; Rites Held Today

SNYDER, (SC) — Funeral services were conducted here at 10 a. m. today for Clifford E. Knight, 29-year-old Snyder man who drowned in Lake J. B. Thomas Saturday.

The body was recovered from the lake about 10:10 a. m. Sunday, some 16 hours after the tragedy occurred. Knight either fell or was thrown from a boat with which he was towing a water skier, James C. Barnett of Snyder. Barnett saw only his hand sticking out of the water before the boat operator disappeared.

Firemen and other rescue workers from Snyder and Big Spring searched the waters of the lake all night Saturday. The drowning occurred near the south shore of the lake, near the concession stand.

It was the second drowning at the lake in less than a week. Marilyn Jean Beckham, 7, drowned in the Bull Creek diversion channel last Monday.

Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor, officiated at the Knight services in the First Baptist Church here. Interment will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Crestview Cemetery, Wichita Falls.

Knight was born Nov. 29, 1926, at Big Lake. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Knight of Holliday. He also is survived by his wife and a four-year-old daughter, Lea Ann.

Reds Free 3 Americans After Years In Captivity

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union today released three Americans who spent years in captivity. They were turned over to U. S. Military Police here.

The Army confirmed their identities as Wilfred C. Cumish, 39; of Amesbury, Mass., private reported missing in Vienna more than seven years ago; Murray Fields, 36, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who disappeared from a consular unit in West Germany in 1948; and Frederick Charles Hopkins, a civilian about whom the U. S. State Department says it has no information.

The three men were sent to the Army hospital here for checkups. An Army spokesman said all ap-

peared to be in good health, but that all three would be held incommunicado until it is decided what action to take against the war soldiers, both of whom are listed as deserters.

The Russians announced on Aug. 20 that they would release Cumish and Fields after the U. S. Embassy had determined from other returns that they actually were in captivity. The Russians also said they would hand over Hopkins.

Earlier this year, the Soviets released two soldiers, William T. Marchuk and William A. Verdine; and a civilian, John H. Noble of Detroit, who had been in slave labor camps in the arctic.

Marchuk was convicted of desertion and sentenced to 12 years. Verdine was acquitted and fined for unofficial absence.

Another soldier, Homer Cox, who returned in December, 1953, after four years in a slave labor camp, never was tried. He was released from the Army and later died in Oklahoma.

The Russians have indicated they were serving in German army units.

An Army liaison group picked up the three men today from the Russians' Karlhorst barracks in Berlin after word was received from the Soviet command that they were ready to be turned over.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and a little cooler today, tonight and Tuesday.

High today 81, low tonight 61, high tomorrow 82.

WIND: Light and variable today, light and variable tomorrow.

MOON: Sets 7:55 p. m. today, sets 7:55 p. m. tomorrow, sets 7:55 p. m. Tuesday.

COOLER

Labor Day Deaths Near New Record

Texas Deaths Mount Steadily; Toll Now 39

Violent deaths mounted steadily Monday as Texans celebrated the long Labor Day weekend. Shortly before the noon the tragic toll stood at 39.

Traffic accidents had killed 24 persons and eight had drowned. A variety of causes claimed the rest.

The Department of Public Safety predicted Texas traffic would kill 30 or more before midnight Monday.

The Associated Press tabulation, started at 6 p. m. Friday, recorded these deaths Sunday:

J. C. Sward, 30, of Abilene, was fatally injured in an auto accident late Sunday night. Sward's auto went off the road 33 miles south of Abilene on U. S. 277, the Highway Patrol reported.

Jeff Brashear, 38, of East Dallas, was shot to death Sunday. Witnesses said an argument led to the shooting and one man was jailed.

A surveyor for the Texas Highway Department, 33-year-old Thomas T. Tribble of Waxahachie, was killed Sunday night when his auto overturned north of Waxahachie.

Two sisters drowned in the surf off Padre Island Sunday. They were Anita Guzman, 9, and her sister, Lucille, 11, The Guzman family, of Encino, was on a holiday outing.

J. C. Morrison was hit by a car 10 miles north of Anderson Sunday to be the first Grimes County traffic fatality of 1955.

Robert Lee O'Day, 45, of Conroe, was killed Sunday when his car smashed into the rear of a truck seven miles north of Conroe.

Marcos Ramon Gutierrez, 22, Guerrero Vargas, 24, of Carrizo Springs, were killed Sunday in a head-on collision four miles north of Carrizo Springs. Five other persons were injured.

Wallace Murak, 66, who lived near Brenham, was struck by a car and killed Saturday night as he walked across U. S. 290 west of Brenham.

Marcelina Tobias, 34, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile near San Antonio early Monday.

A man identified as Miguel Valverde was found dead in a car at San Antonio. Police said a hose led from the exhaust pipe into the car and all the windows were closed.

One New Victim Every 12 Minutes

The nation's Labor Day weekend traffic death toll reached the 310 mark far ahead of schedule today, and a safety expert predicted a grim highway slaughter record.

The count at noon stood: Dead in traffic 310. Drowned 51. Other mishaps 55. Over-all toll 416.

The holiday accident death survey began at 6 p. m. Friday. It covers the 78-hour period to midnight tonight.

A preholiday estimate by the National Safety Council was that 400 would be killed in auto accidents during the weekend.

But today, Ned H. Dearborn, Council president, said traffic deaths are virtually certain to exceed the 400 estimate and the former Labor Day weekend traffic death record of 461 set in 1951.

"This will be the worst Labor Day weekend in history," Dearborn said.

The traffic death rate of 120 a day, as averaged through the Labor Day weekend so far, was well ahead of the year's average through July, which was 93 a day.

In a comparable nonholiday test period, 6 p. m. Friday, Aug. 19, to midnight Monday, Aug. 22, traffic deaths totaled 385; drownings 67 and miscellaneous accidents 112, for a total of 564.

The record over-all toll of accident fatalities for a Labor Day weekend is 658, set in 1951, the record for any three-day holiday is 805, set over the Independence Day weekend this year.

The current toll by states (traffic, drownings, miscellaneous):

Alabama	400	Arizona	420
Arkansas	111	California	349
Colorado	1200	Connecticut	200
Delaware	100	Florida	720
Georgia	300	Idaho	201
Illinois	1133	Indiana	1210
Iowa	410	Kansas	300
Kentucky	1220	Louisiana	410
Maine	110	Maryland	611
Massachusetts	202	Michigan	2641
Minnesota	203	Missouri	800
Montana	001	Nebraska	300
Nevada	100	New Jersey	500
New York	1302	New Mexico	101
North Carolina	1202	Ohio	1924
Oklahoma	300	Oregon	520
Pennsylvania	1543	Rhode Island	420
South Carolina	621	South Dakota	302
Tennessee	401	Texas	2487
Utah	301	Virginia	1400
Washington	100	West Virginia	311
Wisconsin	1401	District of Columbia	101

Webb AFB Jet Change Crew Wins Contest

The Webb Air Force Base team, won the Allison Trophy in the engine change contest at the national aircraft show in Philadelphia Sunday.

The speedy Webb team put a new engine in a T-33 in 11 minutes and 32.2 seconds.

That was a little slower than the world's record claimed by the same team. The Webb crew, directed by S-Sgt. Richard D. Wright, changed an engine in eight minutes and 15 seconds during the Armed Forces Day show at WAFB last May 21.

Wright said the Sunday contest was the first time his crew ever faced competition and that probably slowed them up a little. The time was clocked from the moment the jet taxied up to the engine-change position until it was airborne again.

Others on the Webb team were T-Sgt. Clyde A. Baker, Eugene F. Blecker, A-2C Wayne T. Dewey, A-2C Wayne F. Doniero, and A-2C Richard C. Deem.

A-1c Rodney R. Roberts, son of Mrs. J. M. Craig of Foran, was a member of the ground crew for the B-47 Stratofortress which won the cross-country General Electric race held Sunday in connection with the national air show. Roberts is assigned to the 443rd Bombardment Squadron, 320th Bombardment Group, March AFB, Calif.

The winning Stratofortress, piloted by Maj. Leonard J. Stoyens of Chicago, flew from March AFB to Philadelphia in three hours, 57 minutes and 59.2 seconds — for an average speed of 389.294 miles per hour.

Roberts is assistant crew chief of Stephens' plane. He attended Howard County Junior College after graduating from Foran High School in 1950.

Just Didn't Give A Hoot

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP)—The little bird clad in Bermuda shorts didn't give a hoot, but he drew attention to himself anyway. After all, shorts aren't the usual attire for an owl.

Mode Frasure noticed the fashionable fellow strolling under a tree yesterday and caught him. Now the Pasadena Animal Shelter seeks the owner of the dressed bird.

MAJOR CHANGES CAA May Slash Safety Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration said today it may eliminate some of its air safety activities and transfer some other safety functions to the aviation industry.

The CAA said it has transmitted to industry groups and trade associations a series of informal proposals for major changes in air safety procedures.

The proposals, it said, "represent a basis for discussions with industry rather than a firm CAA position."

A committee of four CAA officials drafted the proposals as an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's budget message to Congress, in which the President said: "With the increasing maturity of civil aviation, the federal government soon should be able to reduce substantially its safety promotion and enforcement activities without affecting the present high level of safety. I have requested the early preparation of a plan, in cooperation with industry, to achieve this objective."

Some of the proposed changes would require congressional action to amend the Civil Aeronautics Act, while others could be adopted by executive branch action.

One proposal would make "manufacturers of proven capabilities" responsible for determining that new aircraft meet civil air regulations. CAA would grant a certificate for a new plane on this basis, rather than by making its own investigation as at present.

Another proposal would relegate to "designated air carrier examiners" the responsibility for giving practical examinations to pilots and others applying for certificates to fly commercial planes. The industry examiners also would issue temporary certificates for applicants passing the tests.

Annual reinspections of small aircraft would be eliminated, as would the issuing of airman identification cards.

Big Spring Schools Open On Tuesday

Teachers, children and patrons caught a last minute breather today in anticipation of the opening of school Tuesday morning.

The new term begins formally at 9 a. m. in Big Spring schools, half an hour after the reporting time for teachers, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent.

There will be a brief assembly at senior high school, and a painting of a steer, by Mrs. Myrtle Lee, will be unveiled. Immediately afterwards, Roy Worley, principal, will announce home room assignments and the issuance of schedules will begin. The remaining time will be divided into six class periods and pupils will go through the routine they will follow for the next nine months.

Prospects are that there will be more than 700 in senior high school (grades 10, 11 and 12), and well over 1,000 in junior high (grades 7, 8 and 9). The degree of gain in the elementary grades will hinge largely upon the first grade turnout.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, reminded that bus schedules and routes would be the same as last year. (Youngsters in the Airport area may ride the city bus at a nominal fare.) The Junior High (which services Central Ward also) and Senior High School cafeterias will be open Tuesday noon.

All elementary school children are to report to the school in the attendance district where they reside.

First graders will be on half day sessions through the first month, Blankenship said. This is in keeping with a previously adopted policy to allow for more visitation and adjustment of the small children to a wholly new experience in life.

Flora, Newest Storm, Growing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Flora, a full-blown hurricane, churned up the far reaches of the Atlantic Ocean today and carried the threat of increasing in both size and intensity.

At 5 a. m. (EST) the storm was centered about 1,650 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and was expected to continue to move toward the west northwest at about 16 miles an hour during the morning. That pace was about two miles an hour slower than its predicted speed.

Its location at 5 a. m. was roughly 2,000 miles east of Miami.

Wreck Hurts C-City Trio

COLORADO CITY — Three Colorado Citizens were injured in a Sunday afternoon auto accident at the west edge of Westbrook and were under treatment at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Those injured were Mrs. Roland Dossey, cut on her left leg and bruises, and her two sons, Dannie, 7, suffering from a cut leg and a deep-cut on the back of the neck, and Jerry, 2, who has a cut over the right eye and a possible head injury. None was believed seriously injured.

Dossey and an eight-month-old daughter, Jeanie, were thrown from the car but were not believed to be injured.

Dossey said that he and his family had been northwest of Westbrook on the O. T. Bird ranch and has just driven onto U. S. 50 from a dirt road, when his automobile skidded from the highway. It was raining at the time and the pavement was wet and slick, Dossey said.



Firemen Burned In Brush Fire

Two badly burned firemen lie on the porch of a hillside home near La Habra, Calif., after they were trapped by flames while fighting a brush fire. Ten others were burned and at least four firemen killed by the flames. The fire was in the Puente Hills 25 miles east of Los Angeles. The injured and dead firemen were trapped on a hillside when flames suddenly flared.

Butcher Gets Taste Of Own Medicine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 560-pound Bengal tiger reached through the bars of his cage at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus yesterday and claved a meat cutter for menagerie animals.

Suffering from a gashed arm, Charles (Red) Oswald, 47, of Rosebury, Pa., was taken to a hospital.



Just A Little Change

Changing eyebrow line helped to change Vivian Blaine's whole appearance, the star of MGM's "Guys and Dolls" tells Lydia Lane in an exclusive interview.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Vivian Blaine Stresses Eyebrows, Complexion

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — As I watched Vivian Blaine at work on the "Guys and Dolls" set at MGM, I thought how much lovelier she looks now than when she first came to Hollywood. Later in her dressing room, I had an opportunity to ask her what she had done to herself. "Just one little change has made all the difference, Lydia," she told me. "Changing my eyebrows is responsible for the transformation. It has made my eyes my most important feature. They are wider and have more definition. "My eyebrows used to grow too close to my eyes and in a straight line. A photographer friend of mine advised me to shave them off and foolishly I did it. But I didn't like the effect because it looked too artificial. However, it did give me an opportunity to fool around with them and to experimenting, a makeup man and I hit upon using half of my real brow, the part nearest my nose, and penciling in the rest. "Vivian has learned to do this so skillfully that even the closest scrutiny did not reveal where the natural brows ended and the pencilled ones began. "It's important to find a color pencil that is natural looking and matches your own hair tone." Vivian explained. "There are so many different shades of brown. Some were too red for me and others too dark. To achieve a natural effect, you must have a sharp point on your eyebrow pencil so that the tiny strokes won't smear. Every once in a while I see a woman who has taken a short cut and drawn her eyebrows on in a perfectly straight line. This invariably gives a woman that hard look, no matter how young she may be. "Vivian has the much-envied peaches and cream type of skin with a shiny quality to it. "I think the secret of a good complexion," she confided, "is learning how to keep it clean. I feel that a turkish towel does a better job than tissue and I like the new creams that are soluble in water so that you can rinse them off. There's nothing like water to make your skin feel clean. "For natural color I prefer liquid rouge. It never streaks and it blends in smoothly and easily with almost any kind of foundation. If you can't apply rouge so that it looks natural, you may as well just skip it. I can't think of anything more unattractive than obviously rouged cheeks," Vivian said in parting. MORE MAKE-UP NEWS If eyebrows are your problem, try Vivian's suggestions. But if you have other facial faults and would like to correct them with make-up, you'll want a copy of leaflet M-27. "The Art of Make-up." If your jaw is too square, if your chin is pointed, if your face is too fat, if your face needs more width, if your eyes are too far apart, if your brow is too low or if your eyes are too close to each other you'll find corrective suggestions here. Get your copy by sending only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for leaflet M-27.



2297 12-40

Wonder Slimmer

New 365-day wonder that no wardrobe has enough of... smart enough for a day in the city, casual enough for country mornings. No. 2297 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: 3 1/2 yds. 28-in.; 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated IN COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 35 cents.

British Tennis Fans

The British ambassador and Lady Makins, who is the American-born daughter of the late Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis Cup, are ardent tennis enthusiasts. They loaned the embassy gardens and courts for a tea party and exhibition match given by the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union in connection with its current membership drive. Internationally known players, including Mary Hardwick, Charles Hare and Pauline Beta, were featured in the exhibition tennis.

Southern Dessert

Serve that old-fashioned Southern dessert, Ambrosia, this new way. To the usual combination of sliced oranges and bananas sprinkled with shredded coconut, add scoops of sherbet. The sherbet can be orange, lemon or lime flavor.

Dr. E. O. Ellington is attending the West Texas Dental Society meeting in Abilene today and Tuesday. Weekend guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ellington, 704 Main, have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal Lacey of Dallas.

Mrs. J. C. Vines and Cynthia of San Bernardino, Calif., left Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall, 1608 Runnels, and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad, her husband's parents.

School Lunchrooms Prepare For Serving

While most people are taking a holiday today, the personnel of the Big Spring Public School lunchrooms, or cafeterias, realize that this is Labor Day in the strictest sense of the word, for they are preparing the rooms to serve the Junior and Senior high school students. The first meals will be served Tuesday at the two high schools. The Park Hill School Cafeteria will not open until next Monday, Sept. 12. Hot lunches, based on a well balanced diet, will be served each school day from 12 to 1 p.m. for 35 cents. But, according to Pat Murphy, business manager of the Big Spring public school, not enough students take advantage of this offer. Some children live close enough to go home for lunch, which is fine, but too many of them just go out somewhere and eat a ham-

burger and have a bottled drink. "From the entire enrollment of Senior High, only about 150 students eat at the cafeteria, and according to last year reports, only 175 eat daily at the junior high," Murphy said. Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, dietitian for both school cafeterias, strives hard to give the teen-agers plate lunches that are appetizing and nutritious, which is quite a job since she has to work on a strict budget. The lunchroom has one meatless day, on which they substitute macaroni and cheese or some similar dish. The other days of the week the menu includes meat, two vegetables, bread, dessert and milk. They are served one-half pint of milk, and if they want seconds, a charge of 10 cents a half pint is made.

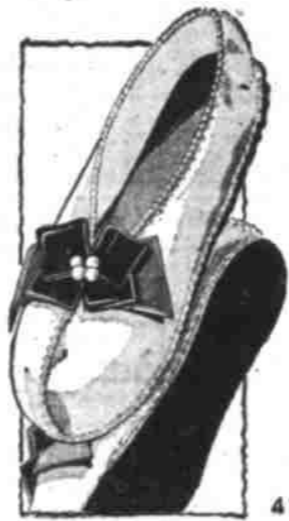
Lunch Box Menus Present Daily Problem For Mother

To the mother of an elementary school child, this Labor Day is the last day of rest before she has to be thinking of something to put in the school lunch box for Junior and Suzie each day. If you are among the lucky ones that reside near the school and the kids can come home, you do not have such a problem. Children can easily get tired of boxed lunches unless you can add variety and interest to his luncheon Monday through Friday. Today there are many new conveniences on the market that aid the lunch box or the old paper sack. There are thermos containers with wide mouthed tops that will hold hearty noontime meals, and keep the contents hot or cold, whichever is desired. Tiny salt and pepper shakers can be easily tucked in the box. To keep them from spilling, cover the top with a small piece of transparent tape each day. For the working mother, who has

such limited time in the morning to get the children off to school and herself ready for work at the same time, sandwiches can be made ahead of time and packed in the freezer. Then in the morning, they are ready for the lunch box, and will be thawed out in the three or more hours before lunch time. Sandwiches are usually the favorite for the take-along lunch because they are easy to prepare, easy to keep and not too messy for the youngsters to eat. A survey has reported that Americans consume sandwiches at the rate of 58 million per day on an average, and when school starts, the number will surely increase. Take the trouble to shop for just the right thickness of bread. Since bread is two-thirds of your sandwich, it is worth the effort to find the kind that you like best. And remember, a roll tastes good sometimes for variety. When making sandwiches, line up the bread on the pastry board. Use slices that lie next to each other in the loaf so that they will match. Always wrap the sandwiches individually so they will stay fresh. Children love surprises, so why not include some appetizing garnish, fruit or dessert in the box each day. This will make him eager for lunch time and stimulate an appetite for the meal that he needs to carry him through the rest of the school day and for play afterwards. If you include a salad, do not add the dressing. Put it in a separate container, and be sure to tell your child that it is in there, and he is to add it when he gets ready to eat, otherwise, he will probably be through with his meal before he discovers the container with the dressing. The main thing in planning school lunches is to keep a continuous change so your child will not get tired of one certain food. This will put a damper on his eating habits at school and might lead him to turn to candy and cold drinks instead.

S-C Hears Reports, Makes Plans

Reports of summer activities and plans for the coming school year were made Sunday when the Big Spring Senior High School Student Council met in the home of Bettie Anderson, 605 Washington. This was the first session of the new school year. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Bennie Compton, invitation chairman, Janet Hogan, reported that the home coming list is still being compiled and her committee will turn the list in next week. Announcement was made that a calendar of the month's activities will be placed on the bulletin board in the foyer of the building. Sue Boykin, Louann White and Valjean LaCroix have printed cards with the teacher's names to be placed on the doors, so the new students will have no trouble finding the right teacher and class room. Delegates to the summer workshop on student council work in Alpine, Miss Anderson and Mr. Compton, reported their activities and bits of interest there. President of the Texas Association of Student Councils and the local president, Tom Henry Guin, told the members about the national convention he attended in Philadelphia, Pa., this June. Kendra McGibbon, social chairman, and Tommie Jo Williamson, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a meeting to be Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. in Room Two of the school to plan the year's activities. The first day of school, Tuesday, will open "Howdy Week." The members of the student council will be in the foyer tomorrow morning to welcome the students. J. T. Baird and Miss Williamson made the welcome signs. Rodney Shepard made the council's identification cards, while name cards for the entire student body were made by Miss McGibbon, Miss Hogan, Brenda Gordon and Opal Hancock. A faculty cove party will be given Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Homemaking Cottage. For the first time, Sally Cowper, corresponding secretary, will send birthday cards to the faculty members. Johnny Janak announced that the activity cards would be ready to be issued to the students next week. Refreshments were served to 19 members and Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff, sponsor.



Felt Slippers

By CAROL CURTIS Bright colored felt, contrasting color felt tabs, four wooden or gilt beads, wool yarn crocheted over narrow elastic to make for snug fit at top and you have a wonderfully comfortable, chic pair of slippers for home or dormitory wear. Grand for gifts, too! Pattern includes small, medium and large sizes. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 417, 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.

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Cheryl Ann Stone Has Birthday Party



Bride-Elect

Dr. and Mrs. Everett G. Fausel of Lyons, N. J., former residents of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angela, to A-1C Ernest W. Moresau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Moresau of Pawtucket, R. I. The wedding ceremony will be at 9 a.m. Sept. 10 at the Webb Air Base Chapel.

Cheryl Ann Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone, 1801 Johnson, celebrated her seventh birthday Friday afternoon with a party in the City Park. Games were played and prizes given to the winners. Party favors were presented to the 16 guests. Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served.

Fast Word Maker

Lenore MacClain, a typing instructor at Bolling Air Force Base near here, still holds the "World's Fastest Secretary" title. The record she made by typing 108 words per minute from dictation at the 1939 World's Fair in New York has never been broken. Mrs. MacClain, wife of a radio TV attorney and mother of a six-year-old son, Douglas, learned typing at the University of Washington in Seattle. She also took some specialized courses offered by Carnegie Institute. As instructor, of course, she has no boss. She doesn't even take shorthand. She says she just sits down at her typewriter and turns off the dictation, or listens to someone dictate — but fast — and whips out a perfect letter.

Las Artistas

Each member is requested to bring a painting that she has done during the summer when the Las Artistas Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 810 Birdwell. The main purpose of the meeting is to select a nominating committee.

Bonus \$150 Extra Bonus

For the correct Cashword Puzzle solution if it is deposited in the box in our store before 6:30 P.M. Wednesday. In case of ties the bonus will be equally divided.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

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Under \$1.00 Small Charge

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In case of ties, Bonus will be equally divided. If the winner of the Cashword Puzzle has deposited his entry in the Puzzle Box in our store by 11:30 P.M. Wed.

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1907 GREGG

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\$375 + \$50

Base Prize—Increases \$25 Each Week There Is No Winner.

If Winner Is A Home Delivery or Mail Subscriber of The Herald.

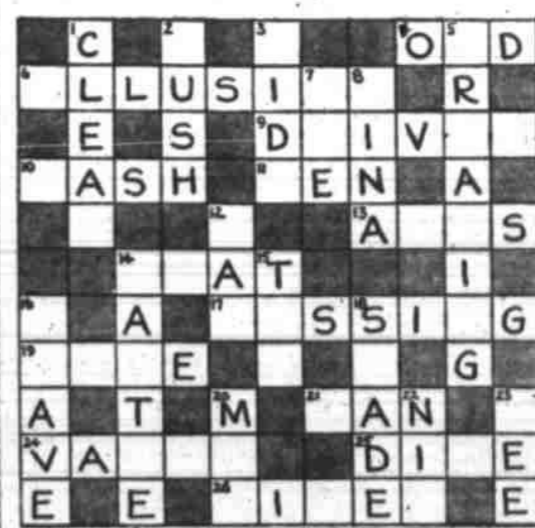
NOW A TOTAL OF \$425

Plus \$2.50 If Mail Entry Is Submitted by Postcard. Postcard necessary ONLY by Mail. Do not use envelope!

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 31



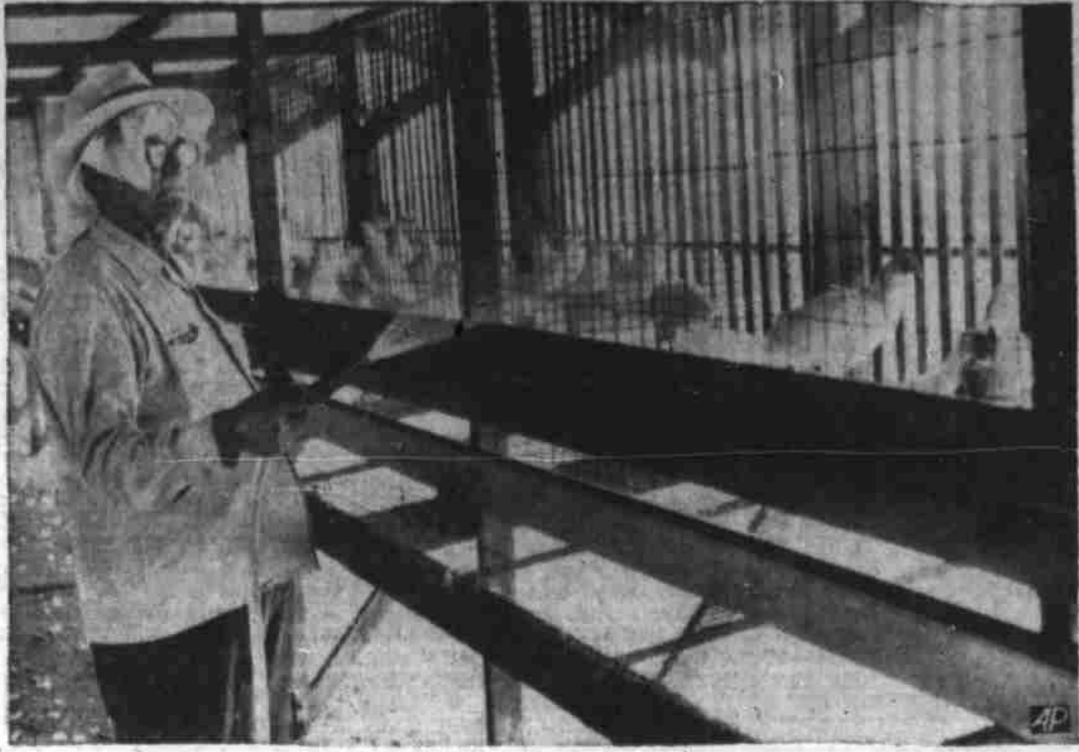
NAME ADDRESS PHONE CITY STATE Start My Subscription Use this blank to order your Herald Just Make A Check Mark MAIL TO PUZZLE EDITOR, Big Spring Herald

HERE ARE THE CLUES

- CLUES ACROSS: 4. Strange or unusual. 6. A clever one can bring a smile to many lips. 9. Won't please a star golfer if not quite straight. 10. After a quick one may feel a little uncomfortable. 11. Poetic contraction of "even". 13. Without the right one, the future of a country may be bleak. 14. You wear it. 17. Being in charge of. 19. There may be something behind it you cannot see. 21. Soup may be heated up in it. 24. Part of a motor car engine. 25. It's quite a rare experience for many people to at a seaside resort. 26. It's when a runner is that lack of proper training shows up most. CLUES DOWN: 1. The sort of water one prefers to drink. 2. In a big crowd lining up for some event it's best not to try to do this. 3. There's little hope for a wild animal once a bullet penetrates its. 5. Seeing things in one's sleep. 7. Mineral that yields metal. 8. Girl's name. 12. In which you might demand more room. 14. A king might live in one. 15. A big boy may be thought too old to play with one. 16. One might expect women to be so when their men are sent to the war zone. 18. Lack of it may make gardening more strenuous. 20. Came together. 22. A noise spelled backwards. 23. Due to advancing age, a golfer may find it difficult to the ball.

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 in prescribed puzzle form. They can be on the blank printed here for your convenience, or on a facsimile. However, machine duplicated puzzles will not be accepted. Facsimiles must be of your own handwriting, and must be same size as puzzle 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 \$25 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 winner is a regular subscriber to the Big Spring Herald, either by home delivery or through the mail. Another \$5.00 will be paid 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 and mail or deliver to the Big Spring Herald—or to any participating merchant who offers a bonus to winners. Mail entries MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, so delivered within MUST REACH THE HERALD OFFICE BY 8:00 A.M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. Any entries received after these deadlines will be declared ineligible. (7) Winners and the correct solution will be announced in The Herald Friday, September 9.



Chicken Rancher Tries To Save Flock

C. R. Higginbotham sprays chickens with water at a ranch at Anaheim, Calif., in an effort to keep them cool in the intense heat wave which has engulfed Southern California. Officials estimate more than a million chickens and rabbits have died since the start of the heat wave several days ago with a loss of \$3,000,000.

Forest Fires Rage Over Vast Western Areas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Forest fires raged uncontrolled today over tens of thousands of acres of sun-dried timber in California and Oregon. New fires burst loose as weary firefighters battled older ones and there was danger of more to come in the rainless brush and timber lands. No casualties were reported. In northern California almost 11,000 acres were blackened 45 miles north of Eureka and some 300 firefighters had no hope of immediate control. Rangers said the blaze appeared to be slowing but it still was spreading. It burned out the Alexander Lumber Co. plant—mills, bunkhouses, 12 cabins and a cokerhouse. Fifty miles south of Eureka another fire, covering about 3,000 acres, burned southward. At one point the flames were only one mile from one of the largest stands of redwoods left in the world—the Rockefeller Grove. One family fled the flames with only their clothes; others were reported in danger. In central California, about 50 miles east of Fresno, another huge blaze rolled over almost 7,000 acres of Sequoia National Forest almost in the streets of the little community of Miramonte. Residents had been evacuated from Miramonte and nearby Pluehurst. In California's northern inland area, almost a score of new fires were reported set by a rainless lightning storm. Two other fires were already blazing in the same area—the Klamath River Valley in Siskiyou County. Other California fires included 500 acres near Six Rivers National Forest; 2,000 acres each in two areas 40 and 70 miles south of Eureka; 5,000 acres each in San Benito, Solano and Fresno counties and 1,600 acres in San Diego County. In Oregon, lightning-set fires raged in three national forests and firefighters said they expected trouble from all of them. The worst blaze endangered the eastern Oregon town of Seneca, population about 700, yesterday but it was saved when the wind shifted. Seneca is in the Malheur National Forest, where three other fires were cracking.

ON HOLIDAY Government, Labor Leaders Salute U.S. Working Classes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and labor leaders saluted the workmen as millions of Americans today enjoyed their final, Labor Day holiday at summer vacationing. President Eisenhower said Labor Day is set aside "to salute the men and women who with their heads, hands and hearts produce the wealth of the nation." "In honoring the nation's workers today," the President said in a special message from his Denver, Colo., vacation headquarters, "we reaffirm our devotion to the nation itself—which over the years and decades, American workmen have built." Eisenhower's secretary of labor, James P. Mitchell, announced that the nation set an employment record again in August when some 65 1/2 million Americans had jobs. August thus became the third straight month to register a new employment peak. In another Eisenhower message which Mitchell released yesterday, the President declared discrimination against hiring older workers must be ended. Denying workers jobs "merely because they happen to be over 45 years of age," he said, causes "a waste of valuable skills and talents." AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther, in their statements for the three-day holiday, predicted that the scheduled merger this December of their giant labor unions will mean a step up in union political activity. Chief John L. Lewis, the veteran head of the United Mine Workers Union, said in a CBS-TV radio interview that "unless something is done that is disturbing in the future, the country can look forward to a continued period of reasonable prosperity."

Both union leaders expressed dissatisfaction with Eisenhower administration progress in enacting school, highway, housing and social security legislation. However, there were some rumblings of criticism among other union leaders over the approaching merger. Lewis predicted that if it is carried out as planned "it will part like a rope of sand" under the eventual "strains and stresses."

Secretary Mitchell, in disclosing the latest employment figures on an NBC television program last night, predicted the country would continue to enjoy its present high level of prosperity "for the balance of this year and into next year." Plans for stepping up labor's political influence loomed large in the Meany and Reuther statements. "Once labor is united," Meany said, "we are resolved to intensify the political activities of labor and free the trade union movement of these shackles forced by the political power of big business." By "these shackles," Meany, who is slated to head the combined AFL-CIO, referred to the Taft-Hartley law and the "right to work" laws now in effect in 15 states which in general bar the union shop—the requirement that a worker must join the union to hold down his job. Reuther said "the new united labor movement" which will claim 15 million members, will "be more active than either the CIO or AFL separately." Among other things, he said, it would be more active "in helping to elect the best qualified candidates for public office."

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THIS ONE'S GLADYS Storm Threatens Rio Grande Valley

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The tropical storm, Gladys, raging toward a point on the Mexican coast less than 100 miles south of Texas, posed a threat to the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley with the threat of heavy rains from moisture sucked up by her swirling center. The storm, which had already driven thousands of vacationers from Padre Island and ruined the Labor Day holiday in the south Texas resort area, headed for Mexico with winds estimated at 50 miles an hour at the center. At the same time, Hurricane Flora prowled the distant Atlantic, so far from land she threatens only shipping at the present. The bureau warned that Gladys may pick up strength as she stays over open water. The storm sent out a brood of heavy squalls along the Mexican and Texas Gulf Coast. Winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour swept out some 250 miles to the northeast of the center. The area from Corpus Christi to the south braced for tides 3 to 5 feet above normal. The Weather Bureau said Gladys was centered about 200 miles south-southeast of Brownsville, at the bottom tip of Texas, at 4 a. m. (CST). Last year, a tropical disturbance moved inland south of Brownsville,

and into the Upper Rio Grande Valley where it touched off rains that caused devastating floods. However, the Brownsville Weather Bureau said it was unlikely that Gladys would follow the same path. As small craft along the Texas coast were warned to stay in port, it appeared Gladys would go inland about 75 to 100 miles south of Brownsville. The storm was moving at 7-10 miles an hour. Occasional rain was falling as far inland as Weslaco, Tex., 60 miles up the Rio Grande Valley. Out in the Atlantic, Hurricane Flora was a bit coy about her position. Little information was received from near the hurricane during the night, but her center was estimated to be about 1,050 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her present movement is estimated at about 18 miles an hour toward the west-northwest. Highest winds were 80 to 90 miles an hour over a small area near the center, but winds of hurricane force extended 175 miles north and east and 109 miles to the south-west.

Break Sought In Heat Wave

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Weather Bureau looked for a break today in the heat wave which has broiled the area in 100-plus-degree temperatures the last five days, causing millions of dollars in crop damage and tripling the death rate. The county coroner said yesterday that 27 heat prostration deaths were reported since Wednesday. In addition, he said heat was a factor in some 200 other deaths in the same five-day period, more than three times the deaths in the same period in 1954. Poultry and rabbit losses have been set at three million dollars. Citrus and vegetable damage has not been determined. The mercury hit 101 downtown yesterday. Daily maximum readings starting last Wednesday were 101, 110, 108, 103 and 101. The 110 set a new city heat record. Temperatures at inland points yesterday included 113 at El Centro, 107 at Burbank, 106 at San Gabriel and Riverside, and 101 at Montebello. A high of 96 downtown and 78 at the beaches was predicted for today.

25 Injured In Train Wreck

BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty-five or more people were injured early this morning when the Manhattan Limited, Pennsylvania Railroad train traveling from New York to Chicago, collided with an east-bound freight four miles west of here. Authorities at Bucyrus Hospital estimated the number of injured. None were believed in serious condition. The state highway patrol said the accident occurred at 2:55 a. m. (EST), five minutes after the train left Bucyrus. Route of the freight train was not immediately available. St. J. F. White of the patrol said a broken-down car, to which couplings are attached, on the passenger train apparently caused the accident. Only five cars of the passenger train were carrying passengers, White reported.

Alabama U. Will Appeal Integration

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The University of Alabama today filed notice it will appeal a U. S. District Court decision which would open its doors for the first time to Negro students. Attorneys for the university also asked Federal Judge Hobart Grooms, who handed down the historic ruling, to permit the university to maintain its present policies until the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals rules on the appeal. Judge Grooms issued an injunction last July permanently enjoining the university from barring any student because of race or color.

Youth, 16, Is Held In Shooting Spree

ALLISON, Iowa (AP) — "I don't think I wanted to shoot anyone. I just fired away. I didn't even know who was killed until they told me. I thought maybe I had killed more than one." Those were the words of Ronnie Loughlin, 16, Sioux Falls, S.D., high school boy, discussing a shooting spree at his apartment home Saturday night in which one woman was killed. The youth, son of a Sioux Falls taxicab driver, was returned to Sioux Falls by two South Dakota officers yesterday to face a charge of murdering Miss Johanna Espetvedt, 22. Another warrant charging Loughlin with kidnaping Mrs. Myrtle Raabe, 45, and forcing her to drive him to Emmetsburg, Iowa, in her car, also awaited him in Sioux Falls. Loughlin signed a statement yesterday, Sheriff Pete Boomgarden of Allison said, admitting he had fired four shots from a .32 caliber revolver after an argument with two other youths in his grandmother's apartment. The slightly-built lad, who was 16 only last week, surrendered quietly to Iowa highway patrolmen at Clarksville near this northeast Iowa town, Saturday night. Loughlin told the officers he decided to give himself up because "I got tired of running. You can't run all your life." The lad told Sheriff Boomgarden the shooting spree was touched off by an argument with two friends, Jerry Hagen, 18, and James Woljer, 16, over the pistol Hagen had

purchased for Loughlin to use in goopher hunting. Boomgarden quoted Loughlin as saying Hagen, apparently concerned because Loughlin was under the legal age to own a gun in South Dakota, wanted to take the gun back. Ronnie said he didn't know just why he started shooting, except that he fired the first shot, into the wall "just to scare them." Officers said he fired a second shot that missed his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Harris, as she started for the telephone. The other two shots, they added, were fired at Hagen and Woljer as they fled from the apartment. One of these struck Miss Espetvedt in the head. Officers said the youth spread terror along his route in Mrs. Raabe's car from Sioux Falls to Clarksville. Mrs. Raabe, feigning illness, stopped at a filling station in Emmetsburg and fled into the rear room. The boy continued on in the car, and then, he decided to give himself up. The youth was described as an "A" student in high school. Dr. Roy C. Knowles, psychiatric director of the Minnehaha County, S.D., Mental Health Center, said the boy had talked to him Friday and arranged for an appointment for this week.

Raped, Murdered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Miss Elizabeth Manning, 75, was sexually assaulted and murdered in her four-room apartment, Coroner Henry W. Turkel said today.

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

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RED FOR FENCE WIRE—GREEN FOR CONTROLLER

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Returning Tuesday, Sept. 6
Henceforth The Park Inn Will Be Open Monday Thru Saturday Closed Sunday

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Matching 72 deep-coil box spring gives you firm-all-over mattress support, too. Heavy ticking with a new pattern, in gold, gray, black and white with metal-thread trim.

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- Prebuilt border, inner support, long mattress life.

Use your credit card at Wards for easy shopping.

Shop Daily At Big Spring's Most Complete Dept. Store

A Bible Thought For Today

This I recall to my mind, therefore have I hope. It is of the LORD'S mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. (Lamentations 3:21-22)

Editorial

A Vital Part Of The Whole

This is a day set apart to honor the laboring man, without whom machines would be useless and production would wither. This is a fitting tribute to those who work with their hands and with tools to provide us with goods and services necessary for life and maximum enjoyment of it.

cry out against oppression and exploitation. The more enlightened approach will be to do away with the childlike sense of suspicion and join in confidence with management in devising better means for producing and distributing.

Budgeting Versus Temptation

"Barring some unforeseen development, we think that we should, and that we can, balance the budget this (fiscal) year."

many times before, but two factors have largely negated that formula. One is the natural desire to enjoy a tax reduction. The other is the disinclination of Congress to cut appropriations to the bone.

J. A. Livingston

Russians Not Stamped By U.S. Sights

The Russian farm delegates had time to kill between their visit to the International Harvester Co. crawler tractor plant in Chicago and their departure for their plane for San Francisco.

At the farm of John F. Cuneo, outside Chicago, Matekevich said he's like to buy several tons of the pellets Cuneo was feeding to his dairy cattle.

Business Mirror

Builders Don't Like Money Squeeze

NEW YORK — Builders already are beginning to squawk a little about the tightness of money. Some say they are losing sales because customers would like to buy the houses but can't find anyone who will pick up the mortgage.

become more choosy about terms and take a colder look at marginal borrowers. Rising interest rates have upset the plans of a number of state and local governments that want to borrow money for highways, schools and other improvements.



Who Controls Labor's Vote?

James Marlow

Annual Wage Has Long History

WASHINGTON — Organized workers, celebrating Labor Day today, made their biggest 1955 news with drives for a guaranteed annual wage. This was more than a wage demand. It was an emphasis on welfare. And that is not new.

The idea—that a man needs more than the wages he gets for a day's work to protect him from disasters—goes back at least 165 years to a time when there weren't any labor unions in America.

Last month Lewis said that in the past year the fund had collected more than 129 million dollars, had paid out over 119 million in pensions and sick benefits, and had a cash balance of more than 103 million compared with a 93½-million balance 12 months earlier.

World Of Science

Salk Vaccine Doing Lot Of Good

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter NEW YORK — All signs seem to indicate the Salk polio vaccine is doing a lot of good, even with only one shot.

Some signs might optimistically, if incautiously, be read to indicate a 50 to 75 per cent cut in polio risk.

Around The Rim

Maybe The Old Songs Are The Best Songs

Those who maintain the old songs are the best songs might know what they're talking about. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers recently published a pamphlet entitled "35 Years of Hit Tunes" and the vintage of some of the ditties might surprise you.

Over Me," "After You've Gone," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby With a Dixie Lullaby," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "Indian Summer," "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time" and "Margie" all probably older than you think. All were written in 1920 or before.

Marquis Childs

Some Changes In Russian Attitude

EN ROUTE TO AMERICA — While the announcement from Moscow of a cut of 640,000 in the armed forces was important, it may not for the long pull prove as significant as the changes that seem to mean the beginning of the end of totalitarian secrecy in the Soviet Union.

ing the beginning of a change than the official delegations. The first authentic tourists are being admitted. At the same time the first non-official Soviet citizens are being permitted to travel outside their own country for pleasure.

Hollywood Review

Castello's Got A Horse

HOLLYWOOD — Lou Costello, who has had more than his share of serious illness, now has a horse for a doctor and never felt better in his life.

500. She was to be the nucleus of a horse farm. Lou bred the mare with Bazooka and the result was Bold Bazooka. One horse owner asked Lou for the secret of feeding Bold Bazooka.

Mr. Bregor



Him... looks to me like a case of not enough rest and sunshine...

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ANNOUNCES FOR THE FIRST TIME **A \$2,000⁰⁰** Photographic Contest

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8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—No Appointment Necessary

A **\$2,000⁰⁰** In Total Of Prizes Will Be Awarded to These Age Groups

- 1. Six Months and Under
- 2. Six Months to 1½ Years
- 3. 1½ Years to 3 Years
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All Entries Photographed Without Obligation To Parents . . . All Pictures Completely Finished In Color — NO NEGATIVE — NO PROOFS . . . Impartial Judges Will Select Winners.

● COME EARLY IN THE WEEK AND AVOID LAST MINUTE RUSH!

Entries Will Be Judged On Basis of Personality and Expression

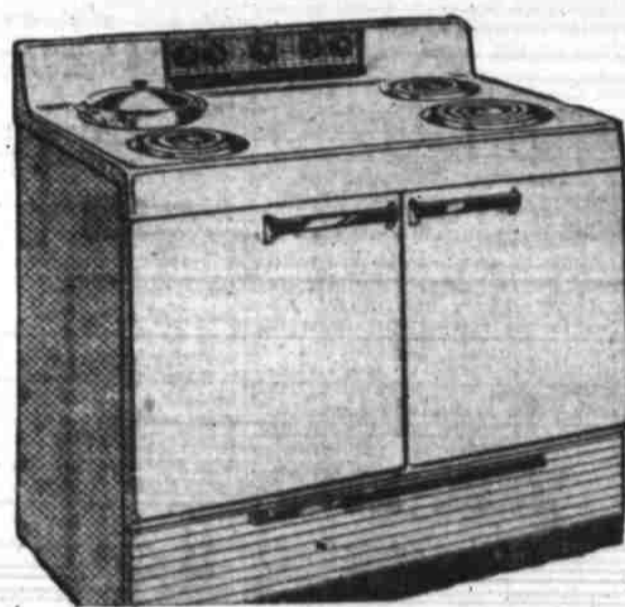
FREE
A Bottle of "Tweed Cologne" to the First 200 Mothers Entering Their Baby in Contest

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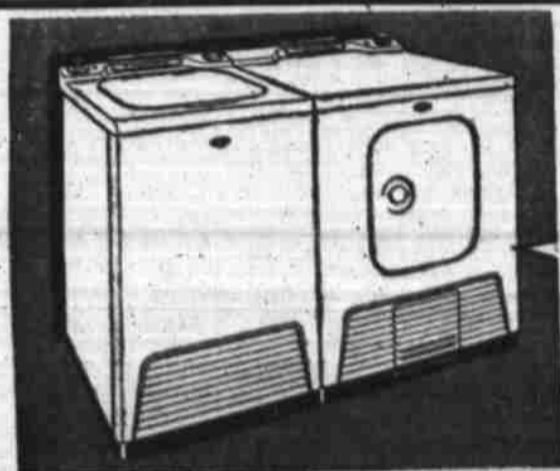
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RV-10

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W. S. Shaw, 60, Of Knott Dies

Willie Summerfield Shaw, 60, long-time Howard County farmer and father of the county's first set of surviving triplets, died enroute to a hospital Sunday afternoon.

He had become violently ill at his home near Knott and was being rushed here for treatment when he died at 4:30 o'clock. Death was attributed to heart attack.

Mr. Shaw was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Knott. He had made his home in Howard County for the past 37 years.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church at Knott. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park here under direction of Nalley Funeral Home.

Officiating in the last rites will be his pastor, the Rev. Elbert Galoway of Knott.

Mr. Shaw, known to many of his friends as Summers Shaw, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angeline Peterson Shaw; three daughters, Mrs. Ina Rhodell Kirby, Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Neida Ann Tobias, Houston, Mrs. Nila Joan Peugh, Stanton; eight sons, Marlin Shaw, Gene Shaw, Larry Shaw, Veri Shaw, the triplets Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt Shaw, and Ronald Shaw. He also leaves 10 grandchildren.

One brother, Dock Shaw, Knott; and two sisters, Mrs. C. J. Rhodes, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Jim Eason, Childress, also survive him.

Wreck Victim Not Identified

LAMESA — A Latin-American youth, victim of a car mishap on U. S. 27 south of here Saturday evening, had not been definitely identified Monday morning.

Deputy Sheriff Houston Glasson said that the victim was either Juan Gara or Jura Moreno, both of whom he said were in his family or acquaintances had been unsuccessful.

In serious condition at the Lamesa General Hospital was Adam Ramirez, a passenger in the car with the dead man.

The mishap occurred about 6:15 p.m. Saturday when the car in which the two were riding struck another car, then overturned twice. Glasson pegged the place as 4 1/2 miles south on the Big Spring road. The two men had come here three days ago and were said to be members of a harvest crew on the Bill Weaver place.

Five Felons Sent To Pen

Five convicts were transferred from the Howard County jail to the state penitentiary at Huntsville by sheriff's deputies Floyd Moore and Rufus Davidson.

Transferred were Doris Barber, Frank Horton, Faniel Washington, Troy James and A. J. Moore.

Barber was listed as a parole violator, and Sheriff Jess Slaughter said he will complete a five-year sentence levied on a robbery conviction.

Horton was convicted last week on a forgery charge and received a two-year sentence.

James was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary last week following his conviction on burglary charges.

Washington and Moore received sentences of two to three years following their conviction last week on burglary charges.

Four Minor Auto Mishaps Reported

Four minor accidents were reported in the city Saturday and Sunday. Damage was minor and no injuries were reported.

Hubert Grayson Aldridge, 411 Benton, and Ruth Alice Rossen, 1202 Pennsylvania, were drivers of cars in a collision at 5th and Goliad. The mishap occurred about 10:50 a.m. Sunday.

James Stuteville, 511 E. 18th, and Willie B. Shephard, 607 NW 56th, were in collision in the 100 block of West Fourth about 5:30 p.m. Saturday. In the 1900 block of Main, cars operated by Robert Maurice Parks and James Stephen Corcoran, 109 NW 9th, were in collision about 5 p.m. Saturday. About 3 p.m., cars driven by B. Murray, 208 NW 2nd, and Joe Viera, were in collision at Lamesa Drive and Northwest Second.

10 Men Arrested On Gaming Charge

Ten men were arrested at the Elm Courts on a charge of gaming Sunday about 2 a.m. Police officers confiscated a pair of dice and about six dollars in cash.

Four Latin Americans were arrested Sunday about 12:30 a.m. following a fight at Luis' Place in northwest Big Spring. Two of the men were held for investigation of illegal entry and the other two were charged with drunkenness.

Lamesa Quarterback Club Meets Tonight

LAMESA—Initial meeting of the Quarterback Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the high school little auditorium.

In addition to general pre-season preparations, the club will start a program to boost local attendance at the opening game of the season when the Tornados meet the Midland Bulldogs in Midland Friday night.

No Longer Question Of Whether To Serve The Colors, But When

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON — Almost every young man of 17 or so stands these days at a bewildering crossroads.

In another era he could worry mostly about his girl friends, the fortunes of his football team, and maybe his job.

But in this age of cold war, virtually every youth must face some sort of military service, sooner or later. That's the estimate of top Pentagon officials, based on present laws and present plans.

So the big question is what sort of service, and when. The young fellow must choose among a maze of perplexing, intricate and varied paths. The choices are so many, and so complex, it may take hours of study and soul searching to decide what's best. Many of the possibilities are new — offered now for the first time.

Military manpower officials offer this advice to the young man: face the fact that you probably will have to serve, study all the alternatives and make a deliberate choice—don't just drift and wait to see what happens to you.

By making your own choice, you may fit the timing, length and nature of your service to your own goals. Recruiting officers will try to help you make a selection.

To understand the choices available, you first must understand the basic types of service.

First there is full-time active duty in the armed forces.

Then there is the ready reserve, which is to be greatly expanded under the new military reserve law. In this you may attend 48 drills a year, usually about two hours each at night or on week-ends, plus 17 days full-time training as in a summer camp. Or you may be able to choose instead to take 30 days full-time training each year, dispensing with the 48 drills.

In the ready reserve, you are subject to being called to full-time duty—first in any national emergency. The President may call up one million ready reserves at his own discretion, more with the approval of Congress.

Third, there is the standby reserve. This is a roster of men who are required to take no further training, but may be called to active duty only after approval by Congress.

Most of the choices for military service involve varying periods in college, have dependents, or other hardships. You are subject to the regular draft from 18 1/2 through 26, although most calls now come at about age 22. If you are deferred and there is any later change in your status, you are subject to the draft up to age 35.

If you are drafted, you serve at least two years on active duty, three years in ready reserve and one year in the standby reserve.

Advantages: You may be deferred, or you may not be called at all.

Disadvantages: You have no choice as to when you are called, and the call may come later than you would like. You have no choice as to the service you enter (all draftees now go to the Army). You have little chance to reach officer status. You must give up at least two years to full-time duty.

(If the timing is a big concern, you may volunteer for induction into the Army. If accepted, you may undergo a draft service at the time you have chosen.)

2. Volunteer for special six-months training.

Under this new program, youths 17 to 18 1/2 may volunteer for six months full-time duty. The Army is planning to take about 10,000 a month, starting in October, the Marines about 500 a month. The Navy and Air Force don't plan to offer this choice.

After your six months full-time regular duty, you would spend 7 1/2 years in the ready reserve, with regular training required.

Advantages: You can get only six months full-time duty, almost the minimum, and you complete that in a hurry; you get through reserve duty reasonably early (as low as age 25). That might bring a minimum disruption in your civilian education or career.

Disadvantages: You are tied to reserve training activity for a longer period, 7 1/2 years, and you are vulnerable to recall for full-time duty all that period. (Ready reserve training requirements might interfere with some civilian jobs, such as a salesman who works nights and weekends.) You have little chance at officer status. Your pay on the six months full-time duty is only \$50 monthly, instead of the \$78 paid a regular private.

3. Enlist in reserves for six years.

This is another new program. It calls for two years full-time duty, three years in ready reserves and one year in standby status. This is available anytime from age 17 until you get a draft induction notice.

Advantages: You may volunteer whenever the time suits you, and you may apply for the two years full-time duty whenever it suits you best during the six-year period. You may apply to any of the four military services. Your total ac-

five training is the minimum of five years (two years full time, three years in ready reserve).

Disadvantages: You lose two years full-time service (instead of six months for example); you have little chance for officer status.

4. Enlist in regular services.

Volunteers serve three years full time in the Army and Marines, four years in the Navy and Air Force. After your full-time duty you would serve one to two years in ready reserves, to complete five years active training, and one year in standby reserve.

Advantages: You would have an excellent chance to learn a valuable technical trade, such as radio or mechanics; you could choose among the four services; you would have a better chance of entering officer candidate schools, or advancing to higher paid enlisted ratings. You could choose the time of your entry into service.

Disadvantages: You would have a longer period of full-time duty, which might delay a start on your civilian job. Chances of officer status still would not be very great.

5. Enlist in National Guard.

You could do this from age 17 to 18 1/2, and normally you would remain in the guard until age 28. Your training requirements would be about the same as for the ready reserves. If the President puts into effect another feature, you could choose to apply for six months on full-time duty and reduce your total service to eight years. It hasn't been decided yet whether he will do this.

Advantages: You could avoid all full-time service at all, short of an emergency. If the President puts the optional plan into effect, you could get full private's pay of \$78 during your six months full-time duty, instead of the \$50 for other six-months trainees.

Disadvantages: Your total training period, although only part time, would be the longest of any choice, 9 1/2 to 11 years. And you would be subject to call to full-time duty in an emergency throughout this period. Slim chance for officer status.

(Another possible choice, similar to enlisting in the guard, could be enlisting in the ready reserves under similar terms, until age 28. But present indications are that President Eisenhower will not implement this program because the Pentagon wants ready reserves for the regular armed forces to have at least six months full-time training.)

Apply for Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Under this program you would take military training as part of regular courses offered by about 300 colleges. After graduation you would be commissioned as an officer. In the Army, if needed, you would then serve two years full-time duty and three years in ready reserves. If not needed for the two years, you would serve six months full-time and 7 1/2 years in ready reserves. In the Navy you would serve two years full time, or three years for pilots and a few others, and continue in ready reserves for the total of five years. In the Air Force you would serve two to four years full-time duty.

but most men (mostly pilots) serve at least three years.

In any case officers would continue for an indefinite period in standby reserves.

Advantages: No interference with college education, you get officer status in your choice of service, you get paid \$27 monthly during your junior and senior years, and more while on summer cruise or camps.

Disadvantages: In Navy and Air Force you may have a longer period of full-time active duty (three years) than under other choices.

7. The Navy has several other plans for procuring officers. Under one of these, called the Holloway Plan, the program is similar to ROTC except the Navy pays for your college tuition and books and pays you \$50 a month as a midshipman. After graduation you may serve a minimum of three years full-time duty, although the program is aimed at obtaining career officers. This program is limited in numbers and competition may be keen to get into it. Another program, called ROC (Reserve Officer Candidate), permits an enlistee after one year's service in the Navy ready reserves to apply for officer training. If accepted, he would continue ready reserve drills while going to college, taking at least two summer cruises. After graduation he would serve three years as an officer on full-time duty, but would have no further required obligation for ready reserves (having already served a minimum of three years in ready reserve.) Still another Navy program permits college graduates to apply for a four-months training course as enlisted officer candidates, for either aviation or other duty. They would full-time duty, plus the usual two years in ready reserves and indefinite standby status.

Colonel Belfers Air Speed Mark

LOS ANGELES — An Air Force colonel has bettered the official world air speed record by more than 70 m.p.h., streaking over the California desert at an average speed of 822.135 m.p.h., North American Aviation said today.

The pilot, Col. Horace A. Hanes, set the mark in two high altitude runs in an F100C Super Sabre Jet fighter over Edwards AFB. The runs were at 870,627 and 773,644 m.p.h.

His eight-mile-high flight was the first record run at a speed faster than that of sound.

A speed of 765 m.p.h. was set Oct. 29, 1954, in runs over California's Salton Sea by Lt. Col. F.K. (Pete) Everest, flying an F100A over a 15-kilometer course.

Col. Hanes was to make a token flight in his plane today at Philadelphia at the National Air Show before being presented with the Thompson trophy for his feat of last Aug. 20.



Wool Queen
Reigning over the domain of little lambs and the vast industry of fleeces is Jan Turberville of Lockhart. The 22-year-old University of Texas senior was crowned "Miss Wool of 1955" at the Wool Fiesta Week in San Angelo. Jan will model a \$4,000 wool wardrobe in the nation's fashion centers during the next 12 months.

J. R. Layfield Rites Will Be Held In Roscoe

Body of James Robert Layfield, Sr., 82, one-time resident of the Roscoe-Loraine area and father of two Big Spring residents, is being returned to Roscoe for funeral rites and burial.

Mr. Layfield was killed in an automobile accident not far from his home at Van Nuys, Calif., while returning from a fishing trip Aug. 31. His wife, only other occupant of the car, was hospitalized with injuries.

A native of Macon, Ga., Mr. Layfield came to Texas when he was about 12. He had resided in California in recent years, however.

Sixteen children were born to the marriage of Mr. Layfield and Katie Mae Moseley of Brown County, 15 of whom are still living.

Survivors include Mrs. D. A. (Maudie) Jones, Big Spring; Mrs. C. P. Burnett of Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Eula Clark, Van Nuys; W. T. Layfield, Big Spring; Mrs. Ruby Pemberton, El Paso; Mrs. S. B. Jones, Eastland; Earl Layfield, Van Nuys; Minton Layfield, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Minnie Quattlebaum, England, Ark.; Dennis Layfield, Oroville, Calif.; Jim Layfield, Colorado City, and Mrs. Mary Graham, Houston.

A brother, Bud Layfield, and a sister, Mrs. Sally Griffin, both of Houston, also survive.

Slaying Suspects Guarded Against Threat Of Violence

GREENWOOD, Miss. — Two white prisoners were under guard against threatened mob violence today as a grand jury prepared to study their connection with the fatal shooting of a Negro youth from Chicago.

Sheriff George Smith of Leflore County said he had received calls threatening action against Roy Bryant, 24, of Money, and his half-brother, J. W. Milam, 36, Gendora.

They are charged with kidnapping Emmett Till, a 14-year-old Negro boy from Chicago, after Till whistled at Mrs. Bryant in her husband's country store. They claimed they freed the boy later.

Miss Ora Mayben Dies At Lamesa; Rites Set Today

LAMESA—Services for Miss Ora Lee Mayben, 64, who died in a hospital here Sunday at 9 a.m. after a long illness, were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Higginbotham chapel.

Miss Mayben had lived in Lamesa for the past 37 years. She had been a member of the Baptist Church since she was 17 year of age. Her pastor, the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, was to officiate, and burial was to be in the Lamesa cemetery.

Surviving her are four sisters, Mrs. Bess Stanley and Mrs. Clark Germany, both of San Angelo; Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, Whitlarral, and Miss Dixie Mayben, Leaveland; two brothers, Sam Mayben and D. H. Mayben, Lamesa.

Palbearers were to be John Banta, R. W. Mitchell, Wilburn West, Tobe Cude, Charles Myers Jr., and Charles Hoskins.

Red Cross Closes Out Flood Relief Drive

WASHINGTON — The Red Cross says its appeal for flood relief donations has produced more than 10 million dollars and that two further contributions are necessary.

The fund drive began two weeks ago and "brought one of the speediest and most generous responses from the American people in Red Cross history," officials said.

Latest Red Cross reports list 168 dead and 16 missing in the six-state flood area. Of 6,013 injured, 254 still are hospitalized.

Fire At El Patio

A small fire Sunday about 5:20 a.m. destroyed a chair and damaged a wall at the El Patio, 502 NW 3rd. Firemen said the fire was apparently caused by a cigarette.

Expert Sees No Space Travel

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Lealie E. Simon, one of the Army's top rocket scientists, said today the government has no incentive at this time to attempt space travel by humans.

At present, the general said, the question is "pure fantasy."

In a copyrighted interview with the Magazine U. S. News & World Report, Simon said the expense of developing a manned space ship can't be justified "until we learn more about that we can see that there's something to be gained."

Simon said knowledge that could hasten the day of space travel may come from an unmanned earth satellite which the government has said it will launch by the end of 1958.

Dr. Werner von Braun, German-born rocket expert, said in the same interview he thinks an all-out effort might achieve human space travel within 15 years. He didn't say whether he thought such an effort would be made.

Police Investigate Burglary, Thefts

L. M. Ross, owner of the Ross Barbecue Stand on East Third, reported his business had been broken into over the weekend. An undetermined quantity of cigarettes, candy, gum and other items were taken. Entry was apparently made through a rear window. The burglary was reported to police this morning.

Mrs. K. R. Carman, 111 Jefferson, reported that two male registered boxer puppies either strayed or were stolen from her home. The pups, valued at \$120, were missed about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. They are six weeks old and colored brown with white chests.

L. C. Yator, 709 Abram, reported to police that a quantity of sheet rock was missing from 810 W. 5th. He reported the apparent theft Sunday about 2 p.m.



Road Usable As Flood Repairs Made

Traffic moves again on the highway, bottom, in Agawam, Mass., about three miles from the Connecticut border near Springfield, Mass., as repairs near completion. Top picture, made August 19, shows flood waters caused by Diane's downpour, rushing into a washout filled with exposed pipes and an overturned car.

BATTLE FOR SENATE

GOP Sets Drive Against Morse

WASHINGTON — The Senate Republican Campaign Committee has directed its staff to go about its efforts to defeat Sen. Morse (R-Ore) in next year's battle for control of the Senate.

Morse, who broke with the Republicans in 1952 and later joined the Democrats, has been promised massive Democratic help in a race that promises to become one of the most bruising of 32 Senate contests.

Republican strategists said that besides Morse their heavy guns will be aimed at Democratic Senators Bible of Nevada, Clements of Kentucky, Hennings of Missouri, Lehman of New York and Magnuson of Washington.

Unofficially they consider these seats as their best prospects in the struggle for Senate control where the Democrats now have a 49-47 edge.

The Republicans will need a net gain of one seat to control the Senate in 1957 if a Republican vice president is elected, since he can break a tie vote in their favor. Without such help they would need to pick up two seats.

Fifteen Democratic and 17 Republican seats will be at stake in next year's election. Democrats agree privately that the five members picked by the Republicans for their heaviest assaults are in varying degrees of danger.

On the other hand, Republicans concede that the Democrats will offer the toughest opposition to GOP Senators Bender of Ohio, Bush of Connecticut, Butler of Maryland, Dirksen of Illinois, Duff of Pennsylvania, Millikin of Colorado, Welker of Idaho and Wiley of Wisconsin.

These eight Republicans and the five Democrats the GOP is concentrating against are all expected to seek re-election next year.

Republicans haven't yet come up with a candidate against Morse but they hope to get Oregon's Gov. Paul Patterson to make the race. Patterson has made it clear he won't run unless President Eisenhower is a candidate for re-election. The governor also is reluctant to run because he now is serving his first year of a four-year term.

Republican leaders are placing their hopes on Gov. Arthur B. Langlie as a possible candidate against Magnuson in Washington. But Langlie also is withholding a decision until he learns Eisenhower's plans.

If Eisenhower runs, the Republicans may try to get John Sherman Cooper, a former senator, to abandon his job as ambassador to India to make a Kentucky race against Clements.

Without Eisenhower at the head of the ticket, GOP strategists don't

Thunderstorm Blows, Sprinkles

September, traditionally one of the "wetter" months of the year, made a feeble start Sunday afternoon.

A thunderstorm, which kicked up a lot more dust than moisture, finally yielded .03 of an inch, according to a measurement at Howard County Junior College. North and east of there, there were sprinkles, enough to lay the dust which rolled in front of the blustery display.

Most precipitation in the area was the .34 reported by Texas Electric Service Company at its Morgan Creek generating station four miles southwest of Colorado City. However, there were unconfirmed reports of a two-inch downpour south of there and of heavy showers north of Morgan Creek station.

Truck Mishap Blocks Road Near Coahoma

A big truck loaded with a drilling rig substructure blocked Highway 80 east of Coahoma Sunday afternoon after the float, and its load overturned on the curve just north of the T&P Railway overpass.

The vehicle was pulled back on its wheels and resumed its journey after traffic was delayed for about an hour. The mishap occurred about 3:30 p.m. The truck was operated by the Lane Brothers Trucking Company.

Highway Patrol officers said an automobile overturned near Sand Springs Sunday, also, but no one was injured.

Run-Away Girls From Utah Arrested Here

Two run-away girls from Kayville, Utah, are being held here following their arrest early Sunday at a local bus station.

The girls, sisters, are aged 14 and 16. Local authorities were to contact their parents to determine what arrangements to make for returning the pair to Utah.

THE WEATHER		
FORECAST:		
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers and drizzle, Tuesday. No important temperature changes.		
SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Del Rio-El Paso area tonight and Tuesday and scattered showers over Pecos Valley eastward, Tuesday. Otherwise fine really fair through Tuesday. No important temperature changes.		
TEMPERATURES		
CITY	MAX.	MIN.
ADDICKS	84	64
ALBUQUERQUE	82	63
BOZEMAN	80	61
CHICAGO	80	61
EL PASO	81	62
FORT WORTH	81	62
HOUSTON	80	61
LOS ANGELES	81	62
NEW YORK	81	62
SAN ANTONIO	81	62
SAN DIEGO	81	62
SAN FRANCISCO	81	62
SAN JUAN	81	62
SAN SEBASTIAN	81	62
Sun set 7:28 P.M. Day ends at 6:28 A.M. Precipitation last 24		

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Wortman And Craig Reach Finals In Golf Tourney

Maxwell Loses In S-Finals

The Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament bauble, won by Big Springers the past three years, will depart the town this year.

Bill Craig, the tournament's medalist who hails from Colorado City, and Midland's Bob Wortman will contest for it over 36 holes today.

Craig has never been in the throne room but Wortman copped the title in 1951. He always plays the local course well.

Craig beat Ross Dixon, Jr., a fellow townsman, 1 up on the 19th hole, and Lamesa's youthful Ben Alexander Sunday, 4 and 3, in that order to slip into the finals.

Wortman downed Buster Tuttle, Lamesa; and Marcelino Moreno, Midland, both by scores of 1 up, in his matches Sunday.

Alexander gained a crack at Craig by subduing James Lee Underwood, Big Spring, 4 and 3, in the morning quarterfinals.

Moreno sidled the 1953-54 kingpin, Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring, 1 up in the hottest golf match of the tournament during the morning.



Maxwell On Green

Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring, destined to lose in the quarter-finals of the 24th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, goes for the long putt on the ninth green in an earlier match—and misses by inches. Holding the pin is E. Foote. Maxwell shot five-under-par golf Sunday morning, yet lost to Marcelino Moreno of Midland, 1 up.

In the Moreno-Maxwell setto, Bobby was five under par for the 18 holes and still got best. Moreno, playing some of the finest golf of his career, was seven under regulation figures, which means he toured the course in 65 strokes.

The Wortman-Moreno match was finished in misting rain just before darkness set in.

Wortman was two up through nine but Moreno grabbed the lead on the second nine for, a time, looked capable of holding it. The two didn't halve a hole on the second nine.

Moreno won ten and 11 with a birdie and a par to pull even. Wortman copped 12 with a par to go cup but Moreno came back to take 13 with a birdie.

Moreno then won 14 with a birdie only to see his fellow Midlander take 15 with a par to get back even.

Wortman fashioned a par on 16 to edge in front but Moreno fought back to take 17 with a par. That left them all square going into the 18th tee.

Moreno got in trouble from the start when he hooked his shot. His approach got him in trouble when he wound up to the left of the green. Wortman, meanwhile, was right down the middle on his shots and he got close with his approach for a 'give' birdie.

When Moreno clipped in to the frog-hair, he had to find the cup with his next shot and he failed to do it, then conceded to Wortman. Wortman was even par for the match.

Craig was three under regulation figures in beating Alexander. He was three up at nine, after having won No. 1 with a three, No. 3 with a birdie and No. 8 with a birdie.

He also covered the 12th with a par to go four up. Alexander captured the 14th with a par but Craig won the match with a par on 15.

Sunday's results, with golfer from Big Spring unless noted.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Bob Wortman, 1-up, over Buster Tuttle, Lamesa; 1-up, over Marcelino Moreno, Midland; 1-up, over Bill Craig, Big Spring; 1-up, over Ben Alexander, Colorado City; 1-up, over James Lee Underwood, Big Spring; 1-up, over Ross Dixon, Jr., Big Spring.

SEMI-FINALS
Wortman, 4-3, over Moreno; 1-up, over Craig over Alexander, 4-3.

CONSOLATION
Bill Lencastre, 1-up, over R. H. Weaver, 1-up, over Tommy Hutto over Earl Reynolds, 1-up, over Barney Barnhill, 1-up, over Tom Miles, Marshall, over Ken Baker, Midland, over Don Powell, 5-4.

SEMI-FINALS
Lancaster over Hutto, 3-2; Barnard over Baker, 5-4.

FIRST FLIGHT
Darryl Holbert, 1-up, over H. L. Winkler, Midland; 1-up, over Sam Coker over Roland McComb, 1-up, over John Brister over Jack Cook, 5-4.

CONSOLATION
Houston Woody, Midland, over Charles Reynolds, 3-up, over Sam Turner, 3-up, over Frank Palmer, 3-1, over Bob Van Lamesa, over Charles Hainwater, 1-up, over Tom Miles, Marshall, over Ken Baker, Midland, over Don Powell, 5-4.

SECOND FLIGHT
James Fritchett, 1-up, over John Lewis, Odessa; 2-1, Jeff Villines over Dick Grant, Midland; 2-1, Wally State over Albert, 2-1, John Viscosa over Sunny Edwards, 3-2.

Ray Narleski, the brilliant relief ace, for the American League's most valuable player award and the records back them up.

Not since Jim Konstanty captured the National League's coveted award in 1950 has a relief pitcher earned such an honor. No American League fireman ever accomplished the feat.

Narleski enhanced his chances yesterday with a pair of excellent rescue jobs as the Indians swept a doubleheader from Chicago by the same 5-3 scores to burst into first place by a half game over the New York Yankees. The twin defeats dropped the White Sox into third place, a game and a half behind the Indians.

The Yankees subdued Washington 8-3 to move ahead of Chicago and the fourth place Boston Red Sox remained only four games off the pace with a 5-4 triumph over Baltimore. Detroit overpowered Kansas City 17-1 with a 20-hit attack.

Brooklyn's pennant-bound Dodgers made it three in a row over Pittsburgh with a 6-5 victory to retain their 14-game advantage over Milwaukee, a 5-2 victor over Cincinnati. New York's Giants moved past Philadelphia into third place by one percentage point with a 7-4 victory over the Phillies and Chicago downed St. Louis 4-3 to climb within a half game of the fifth place Redlegs.

Bob Lemon won his 16th and Mike Garcia his 10th for Cleveland but it was Narleski who preserved their victories for them. The 24-year-old righthander hurled two scoreless innings in the opener and came back to pitch runless relief through 3 1/2 innings of the nightcap. He yielded four hits, struck out five and walked none in his two stints.

Narleski, who split six decisions in his freshman season in 1954, now has appeared in 53 of his team's 135 games. He has won eight without a defeat, and has worked in 25 other winning games. He and southpaw Don Mossi have teamed up to form what many believe to be the greatest two-man bullpen in modern times.

Ralph Kiner and Al Rosen were the hitting stars for the Indians. Kiner drove in three runs in the opener, including the two winning runs in the sixth with a double. Rosen pounded a three-run homer off loser Dick Donovan in the third inning of the nightcap, his 19th of the year.

Mickey Mantle sparked the Yankees to their victory, slamming his 37th homer with two men aboard in the first to pave the way for Bob Turley's 14th triumph. Bill Skowron's bases-loaded single highlighted the Yankees' three-run rally in the fifth.

Sammy White pounded three singles and a double as the Red Sox burlied 13 hits off three Baltimore hurlers to give rookie Frank Baumann his second major league triumph.

Ray Boone, Bill Tuttle and Earl Torgerson rapped three hits apiece with Boone driving in five runs on his single, double and home run as Ned Garver coasted to his 12th victory for the Tigers.

A two-run homer by Junior Gilliam in the eighth inning enabled the Dodgers to overcome a 5-4 deficit for their eighth victory in their last nine starts. Clem Labine, in relief, picked up his 12th triumph. It was his 50th mound appearance. Henry Aaron blasted his 20th and 21st home runs and boosted his runs batted in total to an even 100 in Milwaukee's victory over

Cincinnati as southpaw Chet Nichols spun a nine-hitter for his ninth victory.

Don Mueller rapped four hits, including a two-run triple that climaxed a four-run eighth as the Giants came from behind to defeat the Phils in the rubber of their three-game series. The Cubs rallied for three runs in the eighth to nose out the Cardinals. Walker Cooper's pinch double, a run-scoring single by Dee Fondy and Frank Baumholtz's sacrifice fly accounted for the winning rally. Loser Willard Schmidt had a perfect game until Baumholtz doubled with two out in the seventh.

The loudest costume in the tournament was worn by Jimmy Lyles, a former Big Springger who now resides in Odessa. Lyles, who limited his play to the Hall and Bennett cup matches, came dressed in a brown straw cap, a flaming red shirt, black shorts, red elastic sock, pulled high up on his legs, and black shoes.

The smallest player in the championship flight was Marcelino Moreno, the Midland Latin-American. Moreno looks like the caddy he once was.

They say a Midland oil man who had him as a caddy took a liking to him and is sending him to college.

Harris Wood, one of the players in the tournament, leaves this week to enroll in Rice Institute, where he will study to become a nuclear physicist.

Ben Alexander, one of the more promising young linksters in the met, didn't get enough golf after playing 15 holes on Friday. The Lamesa teen-ager went over to the Munny Course to sharpen his game.

Shirley Robbins, a past master at the business, did his usual fine job of starting the tournament.

C. A. DeWees, the club professional, came close to hitting it in the nose when predicting how many would be in the field.

He said he looked for 140 for enrollment and the final inventory showed 141 checked in. That's about all a nine-hole course can handle.

An interested spectator at the tournament is W. E. Ramsey, who quit a job as Ozona golf pro recently to become manager of the Coeden Hunting and Fishing club here.

Weldon Bryant, the local player, didn't respond with his best golf because his legs were keeping him in agony. He has varicose veins and will undergo surgery soon to correct the trouble. He had to quit after nine holes in his championship consolation match.

The rain that fell Sunday afternoon surprised no one who has seen many Big Spring Invationals.

In 24 meets, showers have fallen at some time or another during all but three of them.

The rain Sunday damped the course and was enough to run off the rooftop of the clubhouse but it didn't stop play very long. Some of the linksters kept right on going, rather than return to the course this morning to compete their matches.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The most remarkable shot of the current Big Spring Invational Golf Tournament was perhaps the 50-footer Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa sank from off the green on No. 9 in his qualifying round last Friday.

No. 9 boasts a tricky green. Linksters find it a problem to solve, even after they do hit it. It slopes sharply from west to east. The redhead's approach bounced on over the green and rolled all the way into some tables to the rear of the hole. A sharp rise in the terrain back of the hole all but kept Roden from seeing the pin but he letted the ball and it went true and lodged against the pin.

Those who saw it are still talking about the shot today. He wound up with a birdie on the hole.

Red has been playing golf a long time but he can still pull some amazing shots. His booming woods still cause the gallery to "oh" and "ah."

A familiar figure is missing from the entry list of the tournament.

He is Bill White, the Lamesa veteran, who made all the tournaments until this year.

Bill is in the ginning business in Dawson County, however, and the busy season is just ahead for the cotton people. He had to remain home to get his three girls ready for the season.

Earl Reynolds, the local niblick welder, made a strong comeback in his qualifying round.

He went out in 42, which is six strokes over regulation figures, and it appeared he would get no higher than the second or third flight.

However, Earl recovered to shoot a one-under-par 35 on his second trip around the course and it easily earned him a spot in the title flight.

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Cops, Odessa In Double Bill Here This Evening

BACA GETS WIN

The Big Spring Cooden Cops took full advantage of fielding, and throwing lapses on the part of Hobbs to sink the Sports, 5-3, here Sunday afternoon.

The success gave the Bobbitts the series, two games to one. It also clinched seventh place for the locals. Odessa, which lost again to Roswell, could not catch them even by beating the Big Springer twice in the season's final act tonight.

Aga Baca benefitted from Hobbs' ragged defensive play and picked up his eighth win of the year. He was tagged for ten hits, including home runs by Ike Seese and Potito Pascual, but went all the way on the mound.

Oscar Cardenas started for the Sports while Chico Recio, a shortstop by trade, came in to hurt the eighth inning.

Big Spring got an unearned tally in the first and added two more tainted runs in the fourth.

The Cops scored what proved to be the winning tally in the sixth when Manny Sabari tripled and raced in on Jim Barr's sacrifice fly to right.

Big Spring got its final marker in the eighth on a walk to Bob Martin, a single by Sabari and Recio's throw past second into center. Chico was trying to get catch Pepper from the bag.

Season clubbed his homer in the second, like Pascual's a solo blast, blowing his top out there on the mound," Durocher said, "but I didn't want to see it. That's why I stepped down into the runway. After all, the season has only three weeks to go so I figured to get out of the way. What I wouldn't see wouldn't hurt me."

"However, I heard the crowd buzzing and knew what was up. The next thing I knew Johnny was coming down the runway muttering something about being mis-handled and threatening to take the 10:30 train home. Even then I tried not to get angry."

As he passed me I stopped him and asked: "What's wrong, John?" "He answered 'why did you take me out? I had good stuff. That's the way it's been all year, I'm taking the 10:30 train home tonight and I won't be back tomorrow.'"

Durocher went on. "I still remained calm. I explained to him that he hadn't exactly been throwing aspirin tablets up there and that the Phillies weren't exactly hitting him off him. I told him 25 guys can't manage a ball club and I also added, 'no, John, you can go into the clubhouse and take off that uniform and catch the 10:30 train. You're suspended indefinitely without pay.'"

Durocher said he immediately telephoned Horace Stoneham and explained the circumstances to the president of the Giants.

"Horace said 'I was to do whatever I thought best and that he would back me up in anything I did' Leo said, 'So that's the way it stands right now. He's suspended period.'"

When he reached the bench, Johnny grabbed his jacket in an angry motion and went down the steps leading to the clubhouse. That's where he met Durocher.

"I was aware that Johnny was

Hobbs Palms Off Game To Cops

Pascual waited until the fifth to drive out his fourth in two games and his 13th of the year.

The Sports got their final run, moved to second on a bad throw to first by Baca and sprinted in on Pascual's one-baser.

Floyd Martin had a field day at bat for Big Spring. He wound up with a triple, double and two singles in four tries at the plate. Sabari did almost as well, with a triple and two singles.

After tonight's action, the players on the Big Spring team will carry to their homes all over the map. Some are flying out of here tomorrow morning.

Aga Baca will be back to Chihuahua, Mexico, and the two Cuban members of the squad, Luis Cahalero and Manny Sabari, head for Cuba.

Job will drive through to Connecticut, Frank Billings will fly to Washington, D. C., and Nick Cappelli to Pennsylvania.

Hill will motor to Tyler, Texas. Turano goes back to Port Arthur and Jim Barr to Houston. Floyd Martin, Hank Cook, Jimmy Hollis and Manager Bob Martin all call Big Spring home, however.

Since the contests were transferred here from Odessa, the tickets will not be good. Gate tariff will again be 74 cents.

The baseball future in both cities looks dark. Pepper Martin, the local club owner, says he will not field a team here next year and there is no agitation to return the game to Odessa. Fact is, the park is to be torn down there.

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John Antonelli Suspended Following Temper Display

NEW YORK (U-P)—Johnny Antonelli, the New York Giants' ace left-hander, was under indefinite suspension without pay today following a run-in with Manager Leo Durocher in the middle of a game with Philadelphia last Saturday night.

Durocher today indicated the breach was a serious one. Asked whether Antonelli would be reinstated if he were to apologize for his actions, the Giant skipper said: "I won't answer that. All I'll say right now is he'd better change his attitude. I've had enough of his nonsense."

Antonelli was suspended after he put on a display of temper on the mound when taken out of the game, then complained to Durocher about "being mis-handled" and threatened to "go back home and stay there."

The 27-year-old pitcher, from Rochester, N.Y., a 21-game winner and World Series star last year has been a big disappointment this season. He has an 11-16 record with 10 complete games in 31 starts and owns a sub-par 4.46 earned run average.

The trouble started when Coach Fred Fitzsimmons, on instructions from Durocher, strode out to the mound to take Antonelli out in the fifth inning of the game against the Phillies. The Giants were leading 3-2. Antonelli had struck out Richie Ashburn, the first batter, but Bobby Morgan doubled and Granny Hamner walked.

When Fitz came out to tell Antonelli he had enough, Johnny stalked around the mound, threw down the rosin bag several times and acted reluctant to relinquish the ball to the incoming Ramon Monzant.

When he reached the bench, Johnny grabbed his jacket in an angry motion and went down the steps leading to the clubhouse. That's where he met Durocher.

"I was aware that Johnny was

blowing his top out there on the mound," Durocher said, "but I didn't want to see it. That's why I stepped down into the runway. After all, the season has only three weeks to go so I figured to get out of the way. What I wouldn't see wouldn't hurt me."

"However, I heard the crowd buzzing and knew what was up. The next thing I knew Johnny was coming down the runway muttering something about being mis-handled and threatening to take the 10:30 train home. Even then I tried not to get angry."

As he passed me I stopped him and asked: "What's wrong, John?" "He answered 'why did you take me out? I had good stuff. That's the way it's been all year, I'm taking the 10:30 train home tonight and I won't be back tomorrow.'"

Durocher went on. "I still remained calm. I explained to him that he hadn't exactly been throwing aspirin tablets up there and that the Phillies weren't exactly hitting him off him. I told him 25 guys can't manage a ball club and I also added, 'no, John, you can go into the clubhouse and take off that uniform and catch the 10:30 train. You're suspended indefinitely without pay.'"

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AA CAMPAIGNING HEAVY ON GRID THIS WEEKEND

Class AA dashes into the Texas schoolboy football campaign pell-mell with 125 games this week with the battle of Nederland and mighty Port Neches of Class AAA as the headliner.

Nederland knocked over Port Neches early last season, then failed to move in its own division when it got into the state playoff.

Other outstanding games are Atlanta at Mt. Vernon, Gladewater at Waxahachie, Athens at West and Ennis at Terrell, in purely Class AA battles, and Ranger comes up from Class A to play Mineral wells in another contest of interest. Childrens meets Paducah, a class A power, and Wink, always a star A outfit, plays Class AA Monahan at Monahan Saturday.

This week's schedule by districts: All games Friday unless indicated otherwise: 1. Dalhart at Leroy, Quanah at Dumas, Paducah at Perryton, Oklahoma City Southeast at Phillips, Shamrock at McLean, 2. Memphis at Tulsa, Lockney at Hale Center, Interred at Midlothian, Littlefield at Cleve. M. Silverton at Dimmitt, 3. Childress at Paducah, Iowa Park at Electra, Holiday at Seymour, Bowie at Burkburnett.

1. Haskell at Stamford (Thursday), Lake View at Colorado City, Rota at Munday, Coleman at Amos, Winters at Hamlin, 2. Post at Marson, Spur at Matador, Crockett at Clayton, Canyon at Floydada, Olton at Abernathy, 3. Andrews at Big Spring, Tuhaka at Crane, Kermit at Hobbs, N.M., Carlisburg at Pecos, Seminole at Denver City, Wink at Cleveland, Sunday at Seewy, 4. Ballinger at Borera, San Baba at Brady, McGregor at Comanche, 5. Pittsburg at Dalgetyfield, Pevitt at Eastland, Snyder at Breckenridge, Stephenville at Breckenridge, Dublin at DeLeon, 6. Fort Worth Lanier at Handley, Fort Worth Diamond Hill at Albany, Fort Worth Brewer at Grandbury, Nocona at Whitesboro, Aale at Fort Worth Rosen Heistek, 7. Olney at Throckmorton, Archer City at Decatur, Graham at Jacksonboro, 8. Grapevine at Carrollton, Ennis at Terrell, Dallas Woodrow Wilson B at Seaville, Mesquite at Rockwall, 9. Canton at Van (Thursday), Kaufman at Van Housen, 10. Atlanta at Mt. Vernon (Thursday), 11. Lamesa at Big Spring, 12. Lamesa at Big Spring, 13. Lamesa at Big Spring, 14. Lamesa at Big Spring, 15. Lamesa at Big Spring, 16. Lamesa at Big Spring, 17. Missouri City at Cypress-Fairbanks, 18. Lamesa at Big Spring, 19. Lamesa at Big Spring, 20. Lamesa at Big Spring, 21. Lamesa at Big Spring, 22. Lamesa at Big Spring, 23. Lamesa at Big Spring, 24. Lamesa at Big Spring, 25. Lamesa at Big Spring, 26. Lamesa at Big Spring, 27. Lamesa at Big Spring, 28. Lamesa at Big Spring, 29. Lamesa at Big Spring, 30. Lamesa at Big Spring, 31. Lamesa at Big Spring, 32. Lamesa at Big Spring, 33. Lamesa at Big Spring, 34. Lamesa at Big Spring, 35. Lamesa at Big Spring, 36. Lamesa at Big Spring, 37. Lamesa at Big Spring, 38. Lamesa at Big Spring, 39. Lamesa at Big Spring, 40. Lamesa at Big Spring, 41. Lamesa at Big Spring, 42. Lamesa at Big Spring, 43. Lamesa at Big Spring, 44. Lamesa at Big Spring, 45. Lamesa at Big Spring, 46. Lamesa at Big Spring, 47. Lamesa at Big Spring, 48. Lamesa at Big Spring, 49. Lamesa at Big Spring, 50. Lamesa at Big Spring, 51. Lamesa at Big Spring, 52. Lamesa at Big Spring, 53. Lamesa at Big Spring, 54. Lamesa at Big Spring, 55. Lamesa at Big Spring, 56. Lamesa at Big Spring, 57. Lamesa at Big Spring, 58. Lamesa at Big Spring, 59. Lamesa at Big Spring, 60. Lamesa at Big Spring, 61. Lamesa at Big Spring, 62. Lamesa at Big Spring, 63. Lamesa at Big Spring, 64. Lamesa at Big Spring, 65. Lamesa at Big Spring, 66. Lamesa at Big Spring, 67. Lamesa at Big Spring, 68. Lamesa at Big Spring, 69. Lamesa at Big Spring, 70. Lamesa at Big Spring, 71. Lamesa at Big Spring, 72. Lamesa at Big Spring, 73. Lamesa at Big Spring, 74. Lamesa at Big Spring, 75. Lamesa at Big Spring, 76. Lamesa at Big Spring, 77. Lamesa at Big Spring, 78. Lamesa at Big Spring, 79. Lamesa at Big Spring, 80. Lamesa at Big Spring, 81. Lamesa at Big Spring, 82. Lamesa at Big Spring, 83. Lamesa at Big Spring, 84. Lamesa at Big Spring, 85. Lamesa at Big Spring, 86. Lamesa at Big Spring, 87. Lamesa at Big Spring, 88. Lamesa at Big Spring, 89. Lamesa at Big Spring, 90. Lamesa at Big Spring, 91. Lamesa at Big Spring, 92. Lamesa at Big Spring, 93. Lamesa at Big Spring, 94. Lamesa at Big Spring, 95. Lamesa at Big Spring, 96. Lamesa at Big Spring, 97. Lamesa at Big Spring, 98. Lamesa at Big Spring, 99. Lamesa at Big Spring, 100. Lamesa at Big Spring, 101. Lamesa at Big Spring, 102. Lamesa at Big Spring, 103. Lamesa at Big Spring, 104. Lamesa at Big Spring, 105. Lamesa at Big Spring, 106. Lamesa at Big Spring, 107. Lamesa at Big Spring, 108. Lamesa at Big Spring, 109. Lamesa at Big Spring, 110. Lamesa at Big Spring, 111. Lamesa at Big Spring, 112. Lamesa at Big Spring, 113. Lamesa at Big Spring, 114. Lamesa at Big Spring, 115. Lamesa at Big Spring, 116. Lamesa at Big Spring, 117. Lamesa at Big Spring, 118. Lamesa at Big Spring, 119. Lamesa at Big Spring, 120. Lamesa at Big Spring, 121. Lamesa at Big Spring, 122. Lamesa at Big Spring, 123. Lamesa at Big Spring, 124. L

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



LIZ ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



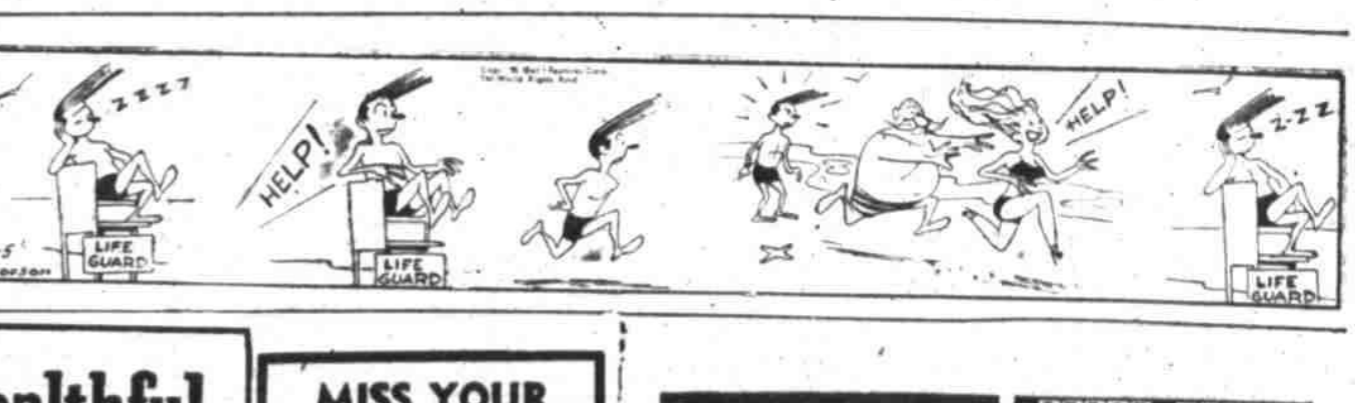
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Wagon track
- Chills
- Mexican coin
- Flattened at the poles
- Account books
- Flower
- Crafty
- Cruise
- Fasten
- Word of triumph
- The Lion
- Coasters
- So. African fox
- Strange
- Make leather
- Male party
- Frightened suddenly
- Parcel of ground
- Worthless leaving
- Palm leaf
- Presently
- Crusted dish
- Cleatrix
- Not particular
- Flood
- Harsh
- Head
- Jewish festival
- Devaoured
- Mind
- Aged
- Falls behind
- Roba
- Danger
- Old Indian tribe
- Tears
- Wild plum
- Throws off
- Put with
- Canine
- Gaze
- Insect
- Craft
- Metalline dress
- Hues
- Makes sounds
- Laborer
- Flid
- Puff up
- Duty
- Glacial snowfield
- Pool
- Gitter
- Blushing
- Belgian commune

DOWN

- Purity
- Customs
- Jutting rock
- Neckpiece
- Aged
- Falls behind
- Roba
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- Wild plum
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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- Gaze
- Insect
- Craft
- Metalline dress
- Hues
- Makes sounds
- Laborer
- Flid
- Puff up
- Duty
- Glacial snowfield
- Pool
- Gitter
- Blushing
- Belgian commune

The Herald's Entertainment Page
Of
Top Comics

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Same Price To Everyone"

'54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. A beautiful beige. Mercury's great valve in head engine with more power than you'll ever need. One look inside will convince you. It's had care. **\$2185**

'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. It has the open air spirit of a convertible. Leather interior, power steering, power brakes. Like new inside and out. **\$2385**

'53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. A beautiful beige and carmen red finish. Interior smartly trimmed in leather and whipcord. It's a honey. **\$1485**

'52 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Beautiful two-tone paint. Leather trimmed interior. Not a blemish inside or out. **\$1185**

'50 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Car reflects the good care it has received. Your every dollar's worth. **\$685**

'53 BUICK Super Riviera sedan. Step aboard a truly immaculate car. It's a snappy driving car that you'll like. **\$1485**

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop. A sparkling finish, beautiful leather trimmed interior. A nicer one you'll not find. Premium white-wall tires. **\$1385**

'53 FORD Sedan. A one-owner car that is spotless inside and out. A nicer one you'll not find. New premium white tires. **\$1185**

'52 BUICK Sedan. A striking jet black finish. It's like new throughout. A truly great buy. **\$1185**

'53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. It's really nice. **\$885**

'49 FORD Station Wagon. One of those real nice ones. It reflects that good care it has received. **\$585**

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

HURRY! HURRY!

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY
NOW OFFERING
Best Deal Ever On
1955 OLDSMOBILES

Bring your title and be prepared To Trade

There's a '55 Oldsmobile "Rocket" to fit Your Pocket

COME IN NOW
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY



Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile-OMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

REAL ESTATE LOANS

1. 5% Interest
2. 15 and 20 Year Terms
3. Local Appraisal Service
4. Refinancing of Present Loan

Check our mortgage loan facilities before you buy that new home. You may reduce your interest rate by seeing us—first!



Insurance And Loans
508 Main Dial 4-5504

IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A DEAL

How do you know we can't trade?
WE ARE FROM TEXAS
WE'LL SHOW YOU!

\$1595 1953 FORD V-8 Victoria. This little black and white two-tone is one of those you read about. It is perfect. Radio and heater and overdrive.

\$1795 1953 OLDSMOBILE Convertible coupe. Fresh air and everything. Pick up plenty. Sharp little number — "You tell me."

\$3195 1953 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Air conditioned. We don't have to apologize to anyone on this nice clean, quality car.

\$2995 1953 CADILLAC Fleetwood. 4-door. Just a car everybody would like to own. — "Cadillac"


\$2295 1954 PONTIAC (Catalina) hardtop. What a honey. New clean inside and out. You must drive this one.

\$1795 1953 MERCURY 4-door Monterey. It's immaculate inside and out. Has that show room appearance. One look will convince you. Only 12,000 actual miles.

\$1195 1952 BUICK Special 4-door. What a nice car for so little. We don't mind telling you this is a honey. Come see.

\$1395 1953 CHEVROLET (Hardtop). What a nice little car that needs a good home. Have you a good garage?

OUR TERMS ARE FAIR, WE HAVE THE CARS.
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR
"FALL?"



Buy Your Used Cars At The
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 4-4333

AUTOMOBILES

USED 1951 SPARTAN IMPERIAL MANSION
Loan Value Today—\$3,000.
We will allow you \$750 for anything you have to trade in.
You pay \$750 cash. We will finance the \$1500 balance; then we will give you the trade-in back.
We have many other bargains new and used.
SEE US.
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd Dial 4-7632

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING JUST REGISTER REED OIL CO., INC., NO. 1 Only EAST HIGHWAY 80 VALUABLE PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK THIS WEEK UNIVERSAL COFFEEMATIC

Nothing To Buy — Just Drive In And Register
Drawing At 10 A.M. Each Saturday And You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.

WINNER'S NAME Will Be Posted On Station Window

REMEMBER REED WAS FIRST TO BRING BIG SPRING BETTER GAS FOR LESS

Regular	Ethyl
23¹⁰	24¹⁰
ALL POPULAR OILS ... 35c	

REED OIL CO., INC.

OFFICE—W. HIGHWAY 80

AUTOMOBILES

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR



1952 PONTIAC Deluxe, 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Light blue finish. A low mileage car. See this one.

1955 MERCURY Custom 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Mercomatic. 2-tone blue finish. Less than 5,000 miles.

1950 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. 4-door. Radio and heater. Hydramatic. Beautiful black finish.

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor Club coupe. Radio and heater. Maroon finish. Excellent condition.

1952 PONTIAC Catalina. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. White tires. Two-tone green finish.

See
Marvin Wood
Pontiac
504 East 3rd
Dial 4-5535

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

YOUR BEST BUY IN BIG SPRING
INSPECT THEM

- '53 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Green and ivory. Radio and heater. Gyrotronic transmission. **\$1265**
- '51 STUDEBAKER Champion. 4-door sedan. Overdrive. Radio and heater. **\$515**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new white wall tires, tinted glass, signal lights, dark green color. **\$1065**
- '49 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Radio and heater. **\$385**
- '49 PONTIAC Silver Streak & Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Two-tone green. **\$465**
- '51 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Two-tone grey-green. **\$685**
- '50 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio and heater. Black. **\$515**
- '50 FORD 4-door. Radio and heater. **\$515**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Plaza Club Sedan. Radio, heater, light green color. **\$1295**
- '50 CHRYSLER Windsor. 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. **\$565**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH
Big Spring, Texas
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HERE'S A NICE PLACE, DAD!"

AUTOMOBILES	ANNOUNCEMENTS
<p>TRAILERS A3</p> <p>1950 2 1/2 TON ROADMASTER. 1200. All-weather tires. 1950 2 1/2 TON. Corner Lexington and East 17th.</p> <p>LOOK! NEW. 1953. 30 hot Imperial. Must sell immediately. Alamo Courts. 251 West 3rd. Phone 4-6011.</p> <p>1953 FORD 4-door. Radio and heater. Overdrive.</p> <p>1952 PLYMOUTH 2-door.</p> <p>1952 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup. Radio and heater.</p> <p>CLARK MOTOR COMPANY DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer 1107 E. 3rd Dial 4-6222</p>	<p>LODGES B1</p> <p>STATED MEETING. United Klans Lodge No. 108. A. P. 8:00 A. M. Thursday, September 8, 1955. 2:00 P. M. Dedication of new lodge hall. All members urged to attend. Meeting. Klans. 1955. C. C. McCaskey, W. M. Ervin Dantis, Sec.</p> <p>510 SPRING LODGE No. 1248. Stated meeting 1st and 2nd. Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Practice each Wednesday and Saturday. R. L. Tuckness, W. M. Jake Douglas Jr., Sec.</p> <p>KNIGHTS OF Pythias. 1502 Lancaster. 2:30 p.m. 2nd. V. J. W. Otto Peters Jr., Sec. Jack Johnson, C.O.</p> <p>STATED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter No. 1234. Thursday, 8:30. R. M. Wheeler, H. P. Ervin Dantis, Sec.</p> <p>STATED MEETING V.P.W. Post No. 2614. 1st and 2nd Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. V. J. W. Otto Peters Jr., Sec. Jack Johnson, C.O.</p> <p>SPECIAL NOTICES B2</p> <p>IF YOU wish to see health-aid from various chapters. 2:00 p.m. 2nd. 1955. R. M. Wheeler, H. P. Ervin Dantis, Sec.</p> <p>WANTED. NEW. one renewal subscription to magazine. Single or group plan. Phone 4-6001. Permanent resident.</p> <p>LOST & FOUND B4</p> <p>LOST. FEMALE boxer pup. 6 weeks old. Brown with black face. On Main and 2nd. Phone 4-6011. Reward.</p> <p>REWARD FOR recovery two six-week male boxer puppies. Paws with white chests. Call 4-7194.</p> <p>PERSONAL B5</p> <p>AMBITIOUS! WHY BE SATISFIED earning less than you are worth. Our sales representatives have the finer things of life. Ray Pachall, 209 W. 4th, Big Spring</p> <p>BUSINESS OP. C</p> <p>WANTED. MAJOR oil company service station. 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 acres. 4-6011. Reward.</p> <p>FOR SALE. Service station, office, and equipment. Call 4-6351 or 4-6304.</p> <p>MAJOR OIL Company service station for lease. Good location. Write Box 1491.</p> <p>Man or Woman OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS A new item. First time offered. Start in spare time. If satisfied, then work full time. Refilling and collecting money from our machines in this area. To qualify you must have a car, references, \$250 cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 4 hours a week to business your end on percentage of collections should net approximately \$15 monthly with very good possibility of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. If approved, cash quality financial assistance will be given by Co. for expansion to full time position with above average income. Includes phone in application. Box 3-451, Care of Herald.</p>
<p>AUTOS FOR SALE A1</p> <p>1953 DODGE V-8 CORONET. 4-door. Two-tone. Radio, heater, HYDRAMATIC. Original owner. 25,000 miles. \$1250. Will accept trade-in. Phone 3-2185.</p> <p>1951 FORD 3-DOOR. Radio, heater and overdrive. Phone 4-6285.</p> <p>1952 FORD CUSTOMLINE. Loaded. Small equity. See Hendrick at 504 Scurry or Tarbox Motor Company.</p> <p>1950 MERCURY 3-DOOR. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. 1410 Wood. Phone 4-6212.</p> <p>TRUCKS FOR SALE A1</p> <p>FOR SALE. Ice cream truck. Consider fairly late model car or pickup in trade. 402 Bittles.</p>	<p>WESTERN AUTO STORE 206 Main Dial 4-6241</p> <p>AUTO SERVICE A5</p> <p>DERINGTON GARAGE AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK 100 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3481</p> <p>REBUILT BATTERIES \$7.50 Exchange Guaranteed 1 Year Established 1929</p> <p>PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE 504 Benton Dial 4-7282</p> <p>AUTOS WANTED A6</p> <p>WANT TO buy good used old model pickup. Dealer Weaver. Dial 4-6348.</p> <p>MOTORCYCLES A10</p> <p>ENGLISH MOTORCYCLE. 1952 Motorcycle for sale. Dealer Weaver. Dial 4-6348.</p> <p>ANNOUNCEMENTS B</p> <p>LODGES B1</p> <p>STATED MEETING R.P.O. 2614. Lodge No. 1234. every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:30 p.m. Over Order Jr., S.S. R. L. Tuckness, Sec.</p> <p>STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 51. 1st Monday, September 12, 8:00 p.m. Walker Baskay, G.L. H. C. Hamilton, Sec.</p>

1955 MODEL AUTOMOBILE CLOSE OUT

Special Deal On 1955 Ford Executive And Company Cars

LOW MILEAGE FULLY EQUIPPED

Some Have Air Conditioners And Power Equipment
2-Doors — 4-Doors — Station Wagons

DON'T MISS THIS ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL

Drive America's Finest Automobile
1955 FORD — SAVE THE DIFFERENCE



500 W. 4th

Tarbox Motor Co.

"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"



Dial 4-7424

REAL RADIATOR SERVICE

For all types and makes — we can give you complete, lasting repairs.

Why not have your radiator flushed — repaired, now for better car running?

PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE

901 E. 3rd Dial 4-6851
"19 YEARS IN BIG SPRING"

TERMITE CONTROL
Free inspection of your home—No obligations. The A-1 Termite Control Company has been doing business in Big Spring for a number of years and is a reliable company. Can give references and names of satisfied customers in Big Spring.
Headquarters at
S & M
Lumber Company
411 Nolan Phone 3-2421

HAULING-DELIVERY D10
FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS Plus Knud How
Call
TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS
310 Golladay
Dial 4-8451 - Nights 4-5835

PAINTING-PAPERING D11
FOR YOUR painting, papering, and taping, call an experienced contractor. Phone 4-4138.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging. Call D. M. Miller, 316 State, Phone 4-4883.

RADIO-TV SERVICE D18
SERVICE
Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable
WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Golladay Dial 4-7465

RADIO AND TV REPAIRS TOMMY MALONE
20 years Experience
466 East 22nd Phone 4-5127

WELDING D24
PORTABLE WELDING service anywhere, anytime. B. Murray Welding Service, 206 Northwest 2nd. Dial 4-4049

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E1
WANTED: 10 MEN who would like to make \$7 a day or more. You can let me show you how. Immediate employment. No experience necessary. You will be paid for what you accomplish. This is a 25 year old company. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come prepared to go to work. Apply Hotel Belding, Monday, September 8, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. sharp. Ask for "Kenny Horn."

WANTED, CARPENTERS, 4th and Lancaster. See Mr. Watkins, 2 to 5.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR or Proofman, or combination man, needed by large well established printing plant. This is an unusual opportunity for capable and dependable man. Position permanent, with top wages and 8 hours overtime. If interested, Application confidential if requested. Give full experience and qualifications. The Baker Co., Box 115, Lubbock, Tex.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
For men who want to make better use of their time, to build a better future for themselves.
A growing concern with 211 stores in 23 states has a few openings for ambitious young men 21 to 30 who have completed their Army or Navy training and who are capable of advancement in the retail field.
Thorough training and principles of promoting from within insure good career opportunity. Men are promoted on ability. Managers of large stores are selected from successful Managers of small stores. District Managers and New York Office Buyers and Executives are selected from successful store Managers.
Employee benefits include: liberal vacation plan, group insurance, good starting salaries, regular increases, mental advantage when needed, company contracts offer share in sales and profits and there is a company-paid retirement plan. Personal interview may be arranged.
Write giving name, address, family responsibilities, age, experience, and complete personal details.
Address Box B-483 care of this paper. Personal interview will be held.

HELP WANTED, Female E2
WANTED
Experienced Waitress
Must be neat and clean
Apply in person
MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East 3rd

WANT RELIABLE woman to care for two children in home, 5 days week, \$15.00 per week. Apply 100 O.K. Theater, Theater Courts.

WANTED WHITE lady for general care work. Apply 2000 South Gess. **PIANIST** to play for ballet classes. Must read. Dial 4-8784.

COLORED GIRL to keep two children. Do housework. References required. 1500 1/2 Main, Sunday, 1-7, evenings.

OPPORTUNITY
We have 2 openings for clerk typists. Salary \$200. Must have office experience. Age 20-30. These are permanent positions. Please apply—

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
213 West Third

HELP WANTED, Misc. E3
HELP WANTED
I can use several men or women over 21 to work evenings in Big Spring and surrounding areas. Write Box B-486, care of Herald.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E4
WANTED-SALESMAN
We are looking for a man or woman to learn a profession. The person we hire must have above average personality, good education, and be neat. Must have car and know how to type. Must be permanent. Write giving age and sample of handwriting. Write Box B-488, care of Herald

FINANCIAL G
PERSONAL LOANS G2
WANT TO borrow reasonably large amount from individual to invest in building and surrounding areas. Willing to pay a low cost interest. Write to Mrs. S. A. S. care of Herald.

WOMANS COLUMN H
BEAUTY SHOPS H3
LINDSEY PINE Cosmetologist, Dial 4-9346
100 East 17th, 10th Floor, 10th St.

CHILD CARE H3
CALL MRS. Watson, 4-5127 for Christmas Child Care. Daily sitting. WILL KEEP children in your home, day or night. Mrs. Edkins, phone 4-7374 or 4-9182.

WILL KEEP small children. My home, Day, Night, 314 Main.

FORBES DAY and night nursery. 110 Nolan, 4-4300.

MRS. HUBBELL'S NURSERY Open Monday through Saturday, Monday after 4:30 p.m. 4-7602—Nolan.

MRS. SCOTT keeps children. D 1-3-3283.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5
WILL DO ironing \$1.50 per dozen. Dial 4-7098 or 4-6369.

WASHING and starching. 10 cents per load. Pickup and delivery service. Call 4-6630.

WASHING and ironing done. 41.50 dozen. 1704 West 3rd, 4-7318.

IRONING WANTED. 1813 Cardinal Street, Avlon Addition.

SEWING H6
SEWING and alterations. 711 Sumner Mrs. Churchwell, Phone 4-6115.

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippie, 207 1/2 West 3rd, Dial 4-8294.

UPHOLSTERY and amateurs work guaranteed. Phone 4-6148.



THE SINGER FLOOR CLEANER
From its "Magic Handle" to its five inch high streamlined housing, the all new SINGER Vacuum Cleaner — Model S-3 is today's most advanced floor model cleaner. See the SINGER cleaner soon. No other offers these 5 exclusive features:
MAGIC HANDLE — puts all operating controls at your finger tips.
DUAL SUCTION — 2 fans for greater dirt cleanup.
AUTOMATIC CORD CONTROL — rolls in cord without winding by hand.
MIDWAY CARRYING HANDLE — means easier, balanced carrying.
FLOATING BRUSH — ends adjustments.
CALL 4-5385 FOR DEMONSTRATION
SINGER SEWING CENTER
112 East 3rd

Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial 4-3722 Dial 4-2505

Extra chest of drawers. Has four drawers. Maple finish. \$19.50
Solid oak four drawer Boy's chest. \$19.50
Large four drawer chest in Maple. \$28.50

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

PIANOS K4
REOPENING DATE SEPTEMBER 6th
ADAIR MUSIC
Same location. Same famous Baldwin and Wurlitzer pianos. Same home-owned firm.
Guaranteed Used Pianos. Ask about our rental plan.
Your Authorized Baldwin Dealer
for the
Past Ten Years
OPAL ADAIR
1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
NOW IS THE TIME to buy those needed pieces of furniture while our prices are low.
Five piece maple living room suite. Group at only \$249.95
Two and Three piece sectionals. Also Hide-a-Bed. Most beautiful bedroom suites to be found.
New shipment of chairs, including Stratalounger, occasional and children's Davy Crockett rockers.
Newest styles in wrought iron and chrome dinettes.
Also don't forget to visit our used store at
504 W. 3rd
when in need of a good bargain

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
START YOUR XMAS LAYAWAY NOW
Just received a truck load of Toys.
Now on display in our store for your convenience—all new toys. For your finer gifts for Xmas see us.
R & H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
104 Johnson Dial 4-7732
"Plenty of Parking"
Gas Hotplates
2 Burner 4.75
3 Burner 6.75
Oil Stoves, 2 burner 6.45
1 Burner 2.95
3x12 Linoleum rugs 4.95
Inlaid Linoleum 1.50 sq. yd.
Bathroom heaters 2.95
Super Kermone, gal. 4.65
1/2 Galvanized pipe 15c ft.
Bath tubs, commodes and lavatories.
20 gal. Garbage cans 2.95
P. Y. YATE
1004 W. 3rd
Down in Jones Valley
Phone 4-6401

RENTALS L
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Oil Stoves, 2 burner 6.45
1 Burner 2.95
3x12 Linoleum rugs 4.95
Inlaid Linoleum 1.50 sq. yd.
Bathroom heaters 2.95
Super Kermone, gal. 4.65
1/2 Galvanized pipe 15c ft.
Bath tubs, commodes and lavatories.
20 gal. Garbage cans 2.95
P. Y. YATE
1004 W. 3rd
Down in Jones Valley
Phone 4-6401

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
START YOUR XMAS LAYAWAY NOW
Just received a truck load of Toys.
Now on display in our store for your convenience—all new toys. For your finer gifts for Xmas see us.
R & H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
104 Johnson Dial 4-7732
"Plenty of Parking"
Gas Hotplates
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20 gal. Garbage

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE Retirement homes. Five room modern home, city block in small town. Paved street. \$2750.

VANCE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Paris, Arkansas

MARIE ROWLAND 107 West 21st

BRICK VENEER 3 bedrooms, dining, 2 ceramic baths. Central heat, air-conditioning ducts.

OMAR L. JONES, Builder Phone 4-5853

SLAUGHTER'S 2 bedroom, corner. Garage. Only \$6750.

BARGAIN Modern 5 room brick, two lots, one corner on paved street.

A. L. FORTSON REAL ESTATE 1106 Sycamore Phone 4-5455

SPECIAL \$4000 today buys this completely furnished 3 room brick home.

A. P. CLAYTON Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg

FOR SALE Extra nice 2 bedroom home. Large double garage. Tile tiled backyard.

A. M. SULLIVAN Off. 4-8323 Res. 4-6313

FOR SALE Modern 3 bedroom home. E. 21st. \$3700 down. Owner will carry balance.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE "Just Home Folks"

Dial 4-6425 1700 Main

FOR SALE 3 bedroom home. Ideal location. 1 1/2 baths. Modern fixtures.

FOR SALE Stucco triplex apartment. Well furnished. Rents \$200 month.

Dial 4-4775

REDECORATED 2 BEDROOM. Corner lot, paved street, grass and trees.

HOMES FOR SALE 3 Bedroom, 2 baths. Rug and drapes.

WE NEED LISTINGS GEORGE O'BRIEN Realtor

SLAUGHTER'S 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2682

WE NEED HOUSES 8 rooms and bath. North. Also down.

A. M. SULLIVAN Off. 4-8323 Res. 4-6313

Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Listings"

3 Bedroom, 2 baths. \$18,000. Near College. 3 1/2-dorm. Carport.

Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment

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

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PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 1958 DISTRICT COURT Dorothy Woodruff vs Lennie Woodruff, suit for divorce.

GRUERS IN 1958 DISTRICT COURT Either Barrow vs M. H. Barrow, divorce granted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Joe B. Matthews and Shirley Jean Ray, both of Big Spring.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Glenn W. Swanson, Lubbock, Ford. C. J. Moore, 706 W. 18th, Buick.

WARRANTY DEEDS Charles W. Deane, Jr., et al to Nora Dean Rhoads, Lot 8, Block 11, Washington Place.

HILLDALE Cedar Hills, good soil, quiet, no traffic. 5 minutes to Courthouse.

FOR SALE 110 FOOT FRONTAGE GREGG STREET NEAR SAFEWAY STORE BARGAIN!

FARMS & RANCHES M5 LAST CALL ON GOOD FARM

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STOP! If your car heats. New and used radiators.

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

WE HAVE MOVED to 105 East 2nd

FIRST FINANCE CO. INC. 105 East 2nd Ph. 4-7353

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY Sportsman's 1956 shooter's bible.

JIM'S PAWN SHOP 203 West 3rd

2 Marines Beaten By Jap Crowd

TOKYO (AP)—Two American Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy were beaten by a crowd of rock-throwing Japanese.

The Marines said the Japanese started it; the Japanese police said the Marines were at fault.

The incident, which happened Tuesday, was not revealed until news queries today.

The Marines were Cpl. William L. Flynn Jr. of Boston and Sgt. William C. Fedasko of New York.

An embassy spokesman said the Marines gave this version: A speeding Japanese taxi brushed them as they were walking home from their post.

The spokesman said the Marines handcuffed, were put in a police car, swung through the windows and insulted them.

Both U.S. and Japanese sources said the fight may have come from language difficulties.

Snead 13 Strokes Below Par In Open WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—With three sub-par rounds behind him, veteran Sam Snead was a big favorite to capture the 72-hole \$20,000 insurance City Open today.

The Slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has posted 66-68-66, 13 under par over the Wethersfield Country Club's 6,551-yard 71 par course.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Seven Air Force jets zoomed from California to Pennsylvania in four hours or less yesterday.

7 AF Jets Fail To Make Records trouble became progressively worse until 10 minutes from Philadelphia the radar mechanism blacked out completely.

China Accuses U. S. Of Formosa Buildup TOKYO (AP)—Red China accused the United States today of deploying its military forces in the Formosa area despite talks now under way between the two nations in Geneva.

Ike, Nixon Slate Top Secret Talks

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower interrupts a holiday rest today for a top secret conference with Vice President Nixon on important national security problems.

The Labor Day meeting at the summer White House was pictured by Nixon himself as one which would deal with important security matters.

But the vice president also told newsmen that his trip from Washington had no emergency aspect.

In reply to questions about the reason for today's conference, Nixon said on his arrival here last night that it would deal with the items on the agenda of a National Security Council meeting to be held in Washington on Thursday.

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Key Players Lost To Giants, Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Injuries to three key players in the New York Giants-Philadelphia Phillies series that ended yesterday have hobbled both clubs in their stretch fight for third place in the National League.

The Phils yesterday lost slugging catcher Stan Lopata after third baseman Willie Jones was inactivated Friday night.

Also along was Theodore Strelbert, chief of the United States Information Agency, who will see Eisenhower after the meeting with Nixon.

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1956 Miss America Contest Set Tuesday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The 1956 Miss America contest begins tomorrow night with a Boardwalk parade by the 49 contestants.

Lovely girls representing 45 states, Canada, Hawaii and the District of Columbia started arriving over the holiday weekend.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS! JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW

ATTENTION FARMERS E. T. TUCKER Invites All the Farmers Of This Area To Bring Their Grain To The

Big Spring Grain & Comm. Co. Equipped To Handle One Million Pounds Daily.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET Presents THE NEWS PAUL HARVEY

HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRCD (CBS) 1090; WBAP (NBC) 830; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

MONDAY EVENING

TUESDAY MORNING

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

PRE-LABOR DAY SALE Special 6.70x15 Plus tax Exchange \$13.95 SEIBERLING 'Air Conditioned' SAFETY TUBELESS TIRES Buy 3, Get 4 Creighton Tire Co. 203 West 3rd Dial 4-7021

HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRCD (CBS) 1090; WBAP (NBC) 830; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

Hazing Is Order Of Day At AF Academy

DENVER (AP) — Just because everybody's in the same class at the new Air Force Academy doesn't mean the old service school tradition of hazing underclassmen is going by the boards.

Take a walk through the academy area at the temporary site at Lowry Air Force Base here and you're likely to hear such dialogue as this:

"What are you men?"
"We are tiger, sir."
"Well then, let me hear you growl."

And with that, men in the third squadron of cadets at the Air Force Academy growl — an enthusiastic roar from men training to be future leaders of the nation's air arm. It is their response to a charge from one of the "upper classmen."

Only a few weeks after the first cadets were enrolled in July at the academy, a distinctive tradition is being created by the 306 cadets and their upper classmen — a select group of 70 air training officers ATO.

The ATOs are a choice bunch of regular air officers picked from U.S. air bases around the world to steer the cadets through their first year of academy life.

The 70 ATOs include 40 rated pilots and 30 rated observers. All have exceptional educational and air service backgrounds. Eleven are graduates of West Point, eight were commissioned at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, 24 had been ROTC officers and 27 had been regular Air Force aviation cadets. Most are only three or four

years older than the cadets. Col. B. B. Cassidy Jr., director of military training at the academy, supervised the ATOs in an extensive two-month training course before they became upper classmen for the cadets.

Charge Japs Killed Prisoner

TOKYO (AP)—The South Korean mission charged today that Japanese guards at Osaka prison had killed a Korean prisoner by suffocation and "inhuman treatment." In a stiff protest to the Foreign Office over the incident, which is not likely to improve already strained relations with South Korea, the mission said Lee Choon Song, 27, had been serving a two-year sentence for an undescribed conviction when he became ill.

The protest said he received no medical treatment, but that when he expressed his objections by sighing loudly his Japanese jailers confined him in an isolation cell and last Feb. 27 bound his hands behind his back and wrapped his body in a quilt.

A Korean mission spokesman said that after 10 hours spent in the quilt he was found dead.

Osaka prison officials say he died of heart trouble.

The mission spokesman said a Japanese doctor had examined Lee and said he had never had heart trouble before.



One Among 1,800

When Regina C. Jones checked into the United States Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. C., she set a precedent—she was the first woman to take residence there in the home's 104-year history. Here the six-foot 47-year-old former WAC Pfc. walks past a group of unidentified veterans relaxing on the lawn. In 1945 Miss Jones developed cataracts in both eyes during Army service in Egypt. Later one of her legs was amputated. "Men don't faze me at all," she comments. She'd better be right. She's the only woman among 1,800 men.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



JIM BRIDGER

Among the fresh water lakes of North America, Canada has the majority of the large ones. Besides sharing Lake Superior, the world's largest lake, with the United States, Canada shares Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario.

Great Bear Lake and Great Slave Lake are among the enormous bodies of fresh water which are entirely Canadian. Each of these is larger than either Lake Ontario or Lake Erie.

In regard to salt lakes, however, the United States leads the continent. The Salton Sea in California is one of these, but it is small in comparison with Utah's Great Salt Lake.

Nowadays almost everyone knows about Great Salt Lake, but white men early in the past century seem never to have heard about it. So far as our records tell,

it was seen first by Jim Bridger, an American scout of pioneer days. He discovered the lake 131 years ago.

Bridger was born in Virginia, but his family moved to a farm near St. Louis when he was eight years of age. After being left an orphan at the age of 13, he became an apprentice to a blacksmith and worked inside the limits of St. Louis.

At the age of 18 he joined a party of trappers, and traveled westward to the Rocky Mountains. Many furs were collected. In due course the trappers reached a stream known as the Bear River. A discussion took place about the probable length of the river, and young Bridger said that he would find out. Making a bull boat from a rounded wooden framework which he covered with buffalo hide, he stepped into it and started floating down the river. After a trip of about 25 miles he reached a lake and learned that its water was salty. He had reached Great Salt Lake.

Returning to camp, he told his companions. It was their opinion that he had found an arm of the Pacific Ocean, but they were wrong. Bridger had found the Great Salt Lake, 20 years before the arrival of the Mormons in that area.

Tomorrow: Wyatt Earp.

NEW NAME FOR 'DRY' PARTY?

WARSAW, Ind. Sept. 5 (AP)—The Prohibition party may change its name in its national convention Monday through Wednesday at Camp Mack.

Lowell H. Coate, the 84-year-old party's national chairman and former Los Angeles educator, has been campaigning for a new name.

He contends the party has "a negative name, one associated in the public mind with a single issue."

Coate's group wants to emphasize peace and nonviolence as well as its anti-liquor stand. The chairman has pointed out that the party's national vote has been declining steadily and it will need to be reorganized to have any political significance.

Wedding Precedes Appendix Operation

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5 (AP)—The bride wore a white satin tulle gown laced with pearls, a matching headpiece and veil. The groom wore lavender pajamas, decorated with a white carnation.

But the wedding of Arthur Hoffman and Mary Bushek was held as scheduled today, at Deaconess Hospital instead of St. Wenceslaus Roman Catholic Church.

Shortly after the wedding ceremony, a surgical operation was performed for removal of Hoffman's appendix. He became ill a few hours before the scheduled church appearance.

Johnson Optimistic On Senate Position

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, loafing on his ranch to recover from a heart attack, says he thinks he'll be well enough to take over again as Senate majority leader next January.

HOURS OF FUN

YANIGANS

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Choose wisely... choose Yanigans for their fall and winter shoes... they'll like the comfort, the colorful new patterns, the fun of wearing Yanigans.

Sizes 8 1/2 To 12... \$3.98 Sizes 12 1/2 To 3... \$4.49

Anthony's

Sea-Spray . . . newly discovered chemical spray that takes the drudgery out of oven cleaning . . . simply spray it on racks and burners and let set for 10 minutes . . . then, "presto" wipe clean with a damp cloth.

12 oz. Spray can, 1.49

Trav-All . . . the new insulated snap-open Baby Bag . . . by Fashioncraft . . . keeps baby's food, hot, cold and fresh for hours.

Use Trav-All for plane, train, car, carriage, shopping, picnics, visiting. In red, navy, black, or brown Bakelite

Krene plastic, 5.95
Baby Department

Closed Today, For Labor Day

Children's Blucher Oxfords . . . by U.S. Keds . . . red, blue or brown canvas with springy crepe soles . . . toe cap protects against stubbing . . . Children's shoe sizes 4 to 12, 2.95

Shoe Department

Turtleneck Knit Shirt for boys . . . by Kaynee of guaranteed WASHMACHINE-ABLE fine-combed cotton knit . . . Rib-knit cuffs and turtleneck won't stretch out. Navy, black, tangerine, red, pink, apricot, gold, mint, and aquamarine. Sizes 8 to 18, 2.50

Boys' Department

Ritz TODAY AND TUESDAY

Francis in the Navy

DONALD O'CONNOR - MARTHA HYER

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Stats TODAY AND TUESDAY

VIOLENT SATURDAY

VICTOR MATURE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Luric TONIGHT LAST TIMES

DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS

in **THE GADDY**

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ROD CAMERON in **BEYOND THE PEACOCKS**

ROD CAMERON is starred in Realart's "Beyond the Peacocks," action-packed western film. Fuzzy Knight and Eddie Dew are featured, with Jennifer Holt in the romantic lead.

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

JET TONIGHT LAST TIMES

The Magnificent Matador

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

EX-CONVICT TURNED LAWYER!

JAMES CAGNEY

RUN FOR COVER

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE TONIGHT LAST TIMES

TOGETHER THEY WERE A MATCH FOR ANYTHING THE WEST COULD THROW AT THEM!

Alan LADD Van HEFLIN Jean ARTHUR

SHANE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BRODERICK CRAWFORD **DOWN 3 DARK STREETS**

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Kisses Are Bonuses

When does a girl owe it to a boy to kiss him goodnight? There seems to be a difference of opinion. Last Friday night Dan went home burning because he felt he had a good-night kiss coming and had got gyped out of it.

Cathy, his date, seemed to have other ideas.

Like Dan, lots of boys today have a mental "kiss chart" they go by. When they spend over a certain

amount on the girl, or when they have dated her a certain number of times they feel the getting acquainted period is over and she should begin showing the romantic side of her nature.

Girls like Cathy, who believe such a "kiss chart" is "the bunk" usually wind up with disillusioned boy friends who feel gyped and with reputations for being "icy."

Actually Cathy is right. She may date a boy every weekend for six months and never kiss him, and

still not be the least bit cold. When she meets Mr. Someone Special she might just possible encourage a first date kiss. The tender emotion a person expresses is not a matter of the calendar or the billfold, but of the heart.

The amount a boy spends on a girl should be determined by his financial status and his feeling toward her, and should never be considered a bribe for any display of unfeigned tenderness on her part.

Every girl owes it to her date, whether he take her to the amusement park on the bus or to the Ritz for dinner and dancing, an interest in his conversation, sympathy for his troubles, gaiety to lift his spirits, enthusiasm for the entertainment he has planned.

Aside from being a delightful companion, a girl owes her escort absolutely nothing. Kisses are bonuses and come extra.

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

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Penney's big before-season selection of winter coats at an unheard of low

20⁰⁰

size 8 to 18

gets the jump on winter!

Warm and Wonderful Fleece for the Littlest Girls. Pretty little fleece (90% wool, 10% cashmere face—100% cotton back) coats . . . priced at a special Penney low. In vivid colors that laugh at winter. Sizes 3 to 6x.

9.00

Girls Love Our Penney-Priced Fleece! Well-tailored coats of 90% wool, 10% cashmere face and 100% cotton back. Pert and pretty in rich new colors. Tremendous values at just 12.00! Sizes 7 to 14.

12.00

Penney's gets the jump on winter! BEFORE the season starts, we have a terrific special purchase of brand new coats . . . deep-textured Zibeline fleeces, all wool checks, reused wool and reprocessed mohair blends, wool-face, cotton-back knit curls; colors galore, fashion's newest styles, quality detailed and tailored. Pick today, pay little by little on Penney's Layaway plan and get the buys of your life right now at Penney's.