

U. S. Releases New Batch Of Polio Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service today released approximately 300,000 shots of Salk polio vaccine, tested under new standards. It is the first vaccine to be released since June 6.

The vaccine was produced by the Wyeth Laboratories of Marietta, Pa.

A health service spokesman said the vaccine had been in process when revised production standards were laid down on May 26. The vaccine was retested under the new standards.

The health service said the release brings to 1,837,000 cubic centimeters the total amount of vaccine made available for use since the adoption of the revised standards. Prior to that date, ap-

House Group Urges Slash In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended a 20 per cent cut, amounting to \$327,900,000 in funds requested by President Eisenhower to finance the foreign aid program.

In sending to the House floor for debate next week a \$2,638,741,750 money bill, the committee complained of a "chaotic fiscal situation" in the military aid part of the program. It voiced concern over last-minute obligation of funds in what it said was an obvious move to prevent them from being rescinded.

The biggest cash cut imposed by the committee was 420 million dollars chopped from the 14 billion requested for military assistance. The 705 millions approved, the committee said, "should prove adequate."

The committee commented in a report drafted by Rep. Passman (D-La.) that estimates of unobligated balances in the military part of the program on June 30 ranged from 100 to 932 million dollars. It said the Defense Department hastily obligated 951 millions during June despite a written understanding with the committee that 420 millions of unobligated balances should not be released for "reservation" by the department.

For direct forces support, the committee recommended 305 millions, a cut of \$12,220,000. This program is designed to give friendly nations military equipment other than tanks, guns and planes.

For defense support—economic aid to countries maintaining military forces—the committee allotted the full 70 million requested for Europe and the entire 102 1/2 million asked for the Near East and Africa. It cut \$52,800,000 from \$27,800,000 requested for Asia, noting that on April 30 this program had \$1,056,800,000 in unexpended balances.

For development assistance—economic aid for underdeveloped countries—the committee recommended:

Near East and Africa, 73 million as requested.

Asia, 61 million, a cut of 10 million in funds requested for India.

American Republics, the entire 38 million requested.

It allotted 125 million of the 146 1/2 million requested for technical cooperation of underdeveloped areas and approved the entire 24 million asked for United Nations technical programs.

For other programs it recommended:

The full 100 million for a special presidential fund to cover unforeseen contingencies; 21 million for special assistance in West Germany and Austria; 10 million for the intergovernmental committee for European migration; a million for the U. N. refugee fund; 6 million for the Iron Curtain aid to escapees from Iron Curtain areas; 14 1/2 million for the U. N. children's fund; 60 million for the Palestine refugee program; 11 1/2 million for ocean freight charges on voluntary relief shipments and surplus agricultural commodities; 33 1/2 million for administrative expenses, and 100 million for the President's fund for Asian economic development.

The latter allotment represented a 50 per cent cut.

Texas U. Regents Order College Desegregation



His Son Is Dead

Louis Cagnacci sits outside a Pittsburgh police station holding a pair of shoes belonging to his 15-year-old son, David, who drowned in the Monongahela River along with a playmate, Wayne Berick, 12. The shoes were found on the river bank. The two boys toppled into the river from a floating log.

El Paso College Is First On List

BULLETIN

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas schools which desegregate immediately will not be barred from Inter-scholastic League activities next year, the league announced today.

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas today ordered complete desegregation at Texas Western College at El Paso this fall, leading to eventual elimination of color lines at the main university.

The Board of Regents retained for one year its present policy of refusing Negroes undergraduate work at the main university in Austin because of its enrollment problem.

It indicated a selective system of admission will be worked out by the fall of 1956 to limit undergraduate enrollment without reference to racial origin.

Qualified students will be admitted this fall regardless of race to all divisions of the university's graduate school, regardless of whether the desired programs of study may be presently offered at the state-supported Negro institutions.

Regent Chairman Tom Sealy called the decision "historic" and said it was "a good faith effort" to comply with the recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling that segregation of Negro and white students in public schools is unconstitutional.

The university has admitted Negro graduate students since 1950 when the Supreme Court ruled that the "separate but equal" doctrine of higher education at that level was unconstitutional.

Adoption of the desegregation policy was by unanimous vote.

Claude Voyles of Austin, chairman of the board's executive committee, emphasized that the reason for delay of desegregation at the main university here is the enrollment problem.

The committee's report said it is generally known that beginning this fall the main university "will receive many more applications for admission on the undergraduate level than can be adequately accommodated or financed."

"By adoption of this recommendation," the report continued, "it would become the expressed intention of the University of Texas to formulate a policy of selective admissions, based on merit and applied equally to all regardless of racial origin, and to institute this policy beginning with the academic year 1956-57."

Admission of qualified students, regardless of racial origin, to all levels of instruction at Texas Western College this fall was ordered because desegregation already has been announced at the local level in El Paso's public schools.

The regents said another factor in allowing immediate entrance of Negroes at Texas Western was that the Legislature had made a "liberal" appropriation to take care of the enrollment at that school.

Leroy Jeffers of Houston said the recommendation to admit Negroes to all divisions of the university's graduate school was made because the enrollment problem is "obviously not as intense or acute at the graduate levels as the undergraduate levels."

Sealy said that if suit were brought to force admission of an undergraduate Negro student at the main university this fall, "I believe that we would have to resist it with all means at our command."

He said the possibility of working out a selective admission system in time to put it in effect this fall had been considered but President Logan Wilson and his staff had decided the problem was too complex to solve in such a short time.

"I don't think we could institute such a program by fall and have any confidence in its fairness," Sealy commented.

Mrs. Charles K. Devall of Kilgore said she had received a number of letters calling attention to a provision of the Texas Constitution that only white students are to be admitted to the University of Texas.

She said she realized it would be up to the Legislature to submit a change in the state constitution to a vote of the people. She added that "probably wouldn't make any difference" because the U. S. Supreme Court ruling would take precedence over the state constitution.

Sealy agreed that the state constitution probably should be changed.

"This is an historic decision," he said. "We're fully mindful of our responsibility and accountability to the government, to the Legislature, and to the people of Texas in what we propose to do here."

"I think this indicates a good

faith effort to put the Supreme Court's edict into effect, which does in effect overrule our own constitution," he continued.

Dr. Merton Minter of San Antonio asked assurance that the selective admission system now under consideration will be based "strictly on aptitude."

"Yes, sir," replied Sealy. "They will be admitted without reference to race, creed or color."

"This is a public institution, of

See REGENTS, Pg. 8, Col. 4

Princess Meg, Charleston, Get Along Fine

LONDON (AP)—Empty champagne bottles floated down the muddy Thames today, final survivors of a riverboat party that saw Princess Margaret dance the Charleston under a big mallow moon.

"I gave one of these parties five years ago," said the 35-year-old Duke of Devonshire. "It was a jolly good show, so I decided to do it again."

London papers hailed it as the gayest fling of the year and one said it cost the Duke \$4,200.

The host hired two riverboats, rented the Dixieland music of Humphrey Lyttelton and filled the two craft with nobility. The top-ranking guests were Margaret and her 19-year-old cousin, Princess Alexandra.

Coming aboard, Alexandra, almost fell into the Thames as a plank between the two boats moved an inch or so. The plank righted itself. The only casualties were three straw hats that floated off in the warm summer night.

A police boat and a speedboat in which sat two expert lifesavers chugged behind the party, just in case. Their services were not needed.

Princess Margaret danced all evening. After a dinner of salmon, lobster, chicken, ham and strawberries and cream, and some more dancing, she got off at Richmond at 3 a.m.

POLIO VICTIMS

AF Tends Daughter For Stricken Couple

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A little girl whose parents were struck down by polio the same day is being cared for in an Air Force hospital.

It's a strange new world for 19-month-old Margorie Linda Buttner—and there is no telling when she will go home.

Across the lawn outside her children's ward, her parents are recovering from polio. Daddy is in an iron lung.

Red-haired Margorie Linda is the daughter of Air Force S. Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel F. Buttner of Tucson, Ariz.

Last Saturday Buttner, 22, and his 20-year-old wife were at home in Tucson, where he is stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

Buttner complained of a backache. A friend took him to the base hospital and, a few hours later, returned to tell Mrs. Buttner her husband had polio. Mrs. Buttner, who said she hadn't felt well all week either, sped to the hospital. There, doctors said she had polio too.

Physicians decided the couple should be sent to the respiratory center at Sheppard AFB here. A special plane equipped to transport polio patients was readied.

About 4 a.m. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Buttner and Margorie Linda took off for Wichita Falls. Hours later they were under treatment here.

Doctors say Mrs. Buttner had a mild case and is recovering. Dr. Charles Williams Jr., chief of com-

municable diseases at Sheppard, says her husband has respiratory paralysis but, terms his condition "satisfactory."

Meanwhile, little Margorie Linda stays in a room in the children's ward. She was admitted for observation.

She is not believed to have polio but is being kept in the ward while her father and mother are convalescing. She has a private room, and a nurse for company. Last night the tot cried out, and the nurse quieted her with a glass of milk.

WATERY DWI IRKS SHERIFF

DENTON (AP)—Sheriff Wiley Barnes says this practice of drinking a lot of beer and then tearing off at high speed has got to stop.

He's talking about boat operators.

Four drunken boat operators were nabbed last week on Lake Dallas, he explained. Later another man paid a fine for operating a motorboat while intoxicated and running it through a group of swimmers, then running the boat into another boat, knocking a girl into the water.

Batchelor Aide Begins Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys for Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor told a military appeals court today that the government had no right to prosecute the soldier convicted of misconduct as a war prisoner in Korea.

Capt. Albert Malone contended in opening argument before an Army board of review that Batchelor was pardoned by the President in December, 1953, while he was under custody following the Korean armistice.

At that time, Malone said, an American "explainer" broadcast word to Batchelor and 21 other non-repatriates that if they returned to U. S. Military control neither they or their families would be harmed.

The broadcast, Malone said, amounted to "a promise of immunity" and a general amnesty or pardon under authority of the President of the United States.

The review board granted three hours each to counsel for Batchelor and the government. The board has authority to approve the court martial conviction of Batchelor, reverse it, or accept the findings and reduce the sentence.

The court martial which convicted Batchelor after a month-long trial at San Antonio, Tex., last September imposed a sentence of life imprisonment. This later was reduced to 20 years.

Malone, who was joined by Joel Westbrock, a civilian attorney, in representing the Kermit, Tex., corporal, argued also that the section of the military law code under which Batchelor was convicted of giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy does not apply to prisoners of war.

This article (104 Uniform Code of Military Justice) prohibits the holding of intercourse, communications or correspondence with the enemy.

Malone said this was designed to apply only to "across-the-line communication" and could not be held applicable to war prisoners.

Batchelor was accused of leading Communist discussion groups, making propaganda and broad-casts and informing on two fellow prisoners.

The corporal, now held in an Army stockade at Camp Crowder, Mo., was one of 23 war prisoners who refused repatriation when the Korean armistice was signed.

Later, he and one other, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Cracker's Neck, Va., changed their minds and came home. Dickenson has been convicted of charges similar to those against Batchelor. His sentence was fixed at 10 years in jail. The board of review has heard arguments in Dickenson's case, but has not yet ruled.

RACE LINE IN PARKS BANNED

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A federal judge has ruled Virginia cannot continue racial segregation in a state-owned park hitherto reserved for whites whether operated by the state or under private lease.

Judge Walter Hoffman ruled yesterday the state cannot deny Negroes the use of Seaboard State Park near Cape Henry and cannot make any lease with a private operator that would discriminate against any race.

Authorities indicated the ruling, unless upset, would prevent the lease—possibly even the sale—of public schools for private, segregated operation.

Telephone Walkout Spreads To Lamesa

LAMESA (AP)—The spreading work stoppage directed against the General Telephone Company of the Southwest reached here last evening.

Approximately 35 members of the Communications Workers of America local No. 6108 went into "continuous session," leaving the switchboards and plant to half a dozen supervisory personnel at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Indications of some developments today were seen in an announcement by Winnie Reed, unit steward for the union, that she "should know something by 1 p.m. Friday."

She was in touch with union officials at San Angelo where the company, and union representatives are negotiating a contract in conjunction with the federal mediation board.

The walkout here was triggered prematurely Thursday at 2:30 p.m. when operators picked up their purses and started out. They returned, however, within a few minutes and normal service was restored.

"This is not an official strike," the steward contended. "It is a continuous union meeting until we get out our new contract."

She said the main objective was not the \$1.25 per hour minimum wage the union is seeking (present minimum is .75), but various conditions and "rights." She said that the company had wanted employees to work a sixth day at the same hourly rate as for five days. The union opposed this as well as a proposal to install a merit system for employees.

No picket lines have been formed here, but the union has pledged that they will be established if the

Zachariah Named Legion Commander

George Zachariah was elected commander of the Howard Legion last night.

Other new officers are Johnny Broughman, first vice commander; Raymond Andrews, second vice commander; Henry Stewart, third vice commander; W. A. McElreath, sergeant-at-arms; Willy Wharton, historian; O. J. Forbes, finance officer; L. R. E. Hall, chaplain; and Harvey Meadow, adjutant.

Edward Fisher, out-going commander, will automatically serve on the executive committee along with its new members: C. A. Walker, Jack Pearson, Roger Miller, and Hack Wright.

Negotiations Fail To End Tin Smelter Strike

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)—Spokesmen for union and management at the government-owned Texas City tin smelter said today negotiations had failed to bring any indication of an end to the three-week-old strike there.

Martin Crash Kills Ex-Big Spring Girl

STANTON, (SC)—Vickie Yvonne Latty, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latty, Andrews, was killed in a highway mishap 20 miles west of Tarzan last night.

The child apparently died instantly when the pickup truck in which she was a passenger, over which after being sideswiped on the Big Spring-Andrews highway, the point

GOP Hopes To Save Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans leaders said today they still have a good chance to salvage President Eisenhower's proposal for a 90-cent-an-hour minimum wage.

The House Education and Labor Committee yesterday defeated the Eisenhower plan on a 15-15 tie vote and approved instead, 21-9, a Democratic bill to increase the minimum to \$1 from the present 75 cents.

Giles Jury Quiz Near End Today

AUSTIN (AP)—Selection of a jury in the Bascom Giles theft trial neared an end today with possibility that testimony could either begin immediately or possibly be delayed until Monday.

District Judge Charles O. Betts decided to say yesterday exactly when, after completion of the jury selection, he would call for testimony.

Freeway Project Draws Inquiries

Spirited bidding may be in prospect for the contract to complete the U. S. 80 freeway in Howard County.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said today he has received inquiries from five road building firms concerning the cost of water for use in compacting the base for the highway.

The State Highway Department started advertising for bids on the work Wednesday. The bids will be opened in Austin July 20. The project is expected to cost around \$1,300,000.

County officials are striving to complete and clear all right-of-way by the time contracts are let. A deal was closed Thursday with Jack Cauble, manager of the Coahoma Telephone Company, to relocate telephone poles and wires between Sand Springs and Coahoma. The county will pay \$725 for moving the line. Cauble said the work will be done by the Taylor Electric Company.

About five miles of telephone line also must be removed east of Coahoma, but no agreement has been reached on financing of the work.

County commissioners said this morning that demolition of two buildings in the roadway at Coahoma has been started. Three other condemnation suits are on file—against J. E. Walker (two) and the Cabot Carbon Company. Deeds are being circulated by mail to transfer title of eight access rights and easements to the county.

Fraud Hinted In Land Claims

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A hint that fraud charges may be brought against Mexican citizens representing Texas land claimants came last night from government sources.

These sources expressed belief that only two or three persons were authors of some 500 telegrams petitioning President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines for "justice" for the claimants.

Hopedful Texas holders of long-deceased Mexican landowners were questioned about their financial dealings with their Mexican counsel, Marco Diaz Infante, and his associates.

Under a agreement with the United States, Mexico undertook to pay the claims of its own nationals, but Congress has not yet appropriated funds to meet any recognized claims.

Coast Guard Still Seeks Mystery Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—Coast Guard rescue vessels criss-crossed the Atlantic off New Jersey today in a search for a fishing boat reported sinking yesterday. Its existence has never been confirmed.

The search began yesterday when a distress call, purportedly coming from a boat which identified itself as the "Blue Star," said the craft was going down after striking a "strange object" in the water.

If There Was A Winning Entry, It Got Stolen

If anybody had a winning entry in this week's Cashword Puzzle, it got lost when the puzzle barrel was pilfered.

For, of the 5,389 entries that did get before the checking crews, not one had the puzzle completely correct.

There were some close ones. That word "lum" seemed to have been a sneaky thing, and there were some others whose definitions could cause arguments; But the puzzle man has his standards (explanation of clues may be found on Page 13), so his word has to be final.

We can't quit now! Another puzzle turns up next week, in Monday's Herald—and the base prize goes up another 25 bucks. That makes a \$175 figure, plus \$50 if the winner is a regular subscriber to The Herald, plus other bonuses from participating merchants.

The puzzle goes until somebody wins. It could be you—next week!

Peron Fires Officers For Bombing Of Office

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Juan D. Peron has fired 80 officers of the Argentine navy and 25 of the air force for the aerial bombing of his office in the Government House in the June 16 revolt.

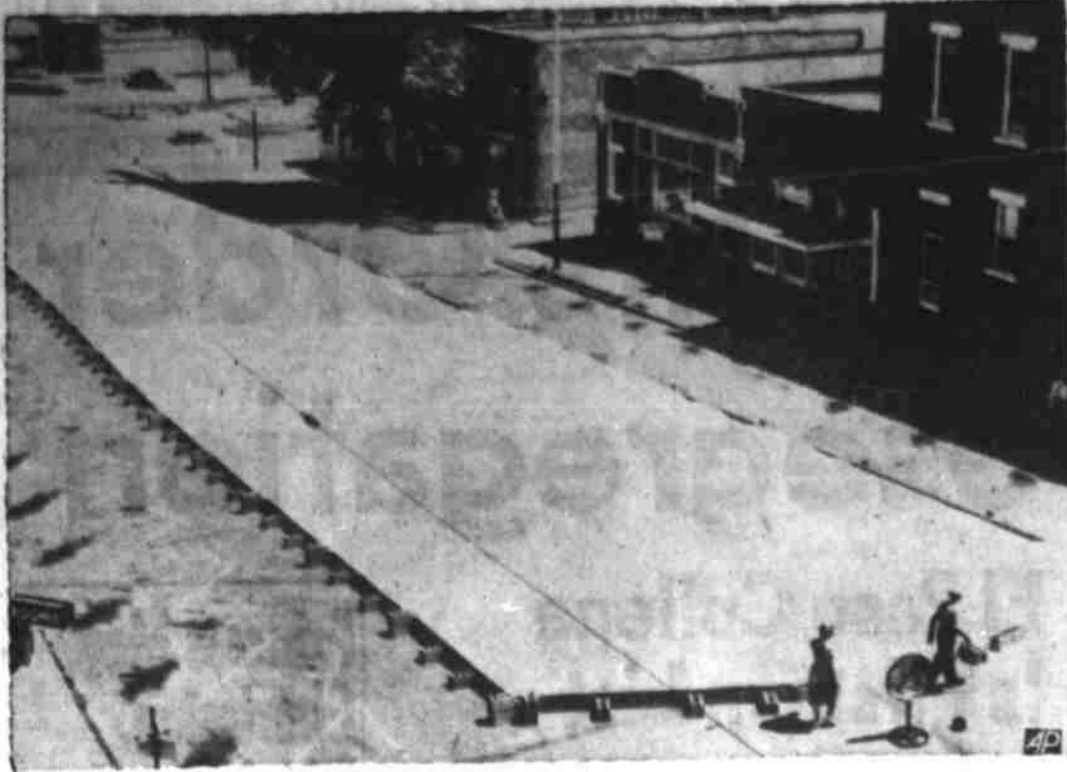
THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Windy scattered evening thunderstorms. High today 84, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 82, low tomorrow 55. Wind today 10 to 15, gusts to 20; tomorrow 10 to 15, gusts to 20.



Broken Leg Set

Betty Reith, 17, soothes a fawn as Dr. J. D. Cozzens sets a compound leg fracture suffered when the fawn was hit by an automobile at Big Bear Lake, Calif. Betty received permission from game warden to keep the baby deer at her home until September when she must set it free in the forest.



Wheat Stored In Street During Boxcar Shortage

More than 50,000 bushels of wheat from a bumper crop in north-central Missouri is piled in the main street of Salisbury as a shortage of boxcars prevent farmers from getting their product to the mills. City officials blocked off a section of Main Street and two side streets for the emergency storage.

Inmates Trade Bars For Stars

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—The bulk of 1,700 inmates at Washington State Prison traded bars for stars last night—and didn't like it—as they reaped the first fruits of their two-day revolt.

Meanwhile, penitentiary officials harvested another crop—of weapons, broken glass and damaged fixtures, totting up a bill that may run into six figures. Jammed cell locks and other damage plus the slow job of shaking down the whole prison for hidden weapons kept the prisoners outdoors last night, milling about on an athletic field within the walls.

Around them stood guards and state patrolmen carrying guns and clubs, alert against any revival of the revolt which started Tuesday with the seizure of nine hostages and control of most of the prison. The prisoners were herded outdoors yesterday after guards objected to trying a cell check with inmates in them.

Officials ordered the 33 tough convicts who sparked the revolt into cells with new locking devices.

The cell shutdown produced large piles of weapons ranging from clubs to meat cleavers. A personal search of the 1,700-odd prisoners will be made before they are returned to cells. Officials said original damage estimates were too conservative, that the rumpage cost may go as high as \$150,000. This includes ruined locks, broken windows, damage to cells, fixtures and plumbing, loosened bricks and battered doors and machinery.

Fire At Lodging House Kills 4 Men

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—Four men perished today in a lodging house fire.

They were trapped on the top floor of the three-story brick dwelling and perished despite rescue efforts by the landlady, Mrs. Mary Lacey, 63, fellow-lodgers and firefighters.

The dead were identified tentatively by police as: Edward Johnson, 76; Charles Kenney, 65; John Eagan, 70; and Robert Davis, 37.

'Lonesomest Man' In Prison Dies

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Tony Duley, "dean" of lifers and reportedly the "lonesomest man" in southern Michigan prison, died yesterday.

At 77, Duley was the oldest inmate and had served the most time—48 years.

Ike Aide Faces Quiz In Contract 'Laxities'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee summoned Comptroller General Joseph Campbell for closed-door questioning this afternoon on a report of "laxities" in connection with zinc contracts in which a government "dollar-a-year" man allegedly figured.

Campbell's report, in a letter received yesterday by Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) of the committee, caused the Senate to delay further consideration of a bill to extend for two years the defense production act. That law gives the government authority to mobilize the nation's economy for defense.

Without naming the dollar-a-year man, Campbell identified him as deputy administrator of the Defense Material Procurement Agency in 1951-1953 "who at the same time was head of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co."

The Commerce Department said Howard L. Young was the deputy administrator at the time specified by Campbell. In St. Louis, Young, president of the American Zinc and Smelting Co., said: "This is all news to me. I know nothing about the report, but intend to find out about it."

At Fulbright's request, the Senate set aside the bill until the committee could question Campbell. A major issue in Senate debate is expected to be a committee amendment that would forbid dollar-a-year men, on loan from private firms, from holding any government administrative or policy-making jobs in the preparedness program. Administration forces seek to block the move, or at least soften its effect.

Campbell's letter suggested the matter be considered in connection with the measure. It also said reports of investigators for the General Accounting Office indicate the government lost because of "laxities" involved in contracts to encourage zinc production for defense.

The GAO acts on behalf of Congress in keeping an eye on the way executive agencies spend government funds. The comptroller general wrote that GAO investigators' reports "show that after the emergency need, if any, for these programs had ceased, zinc production contracts were made and government funds were made available to these companies, all marginal producers, notwithstanding serious objections by certain officials as to the legality and propriety of such action."

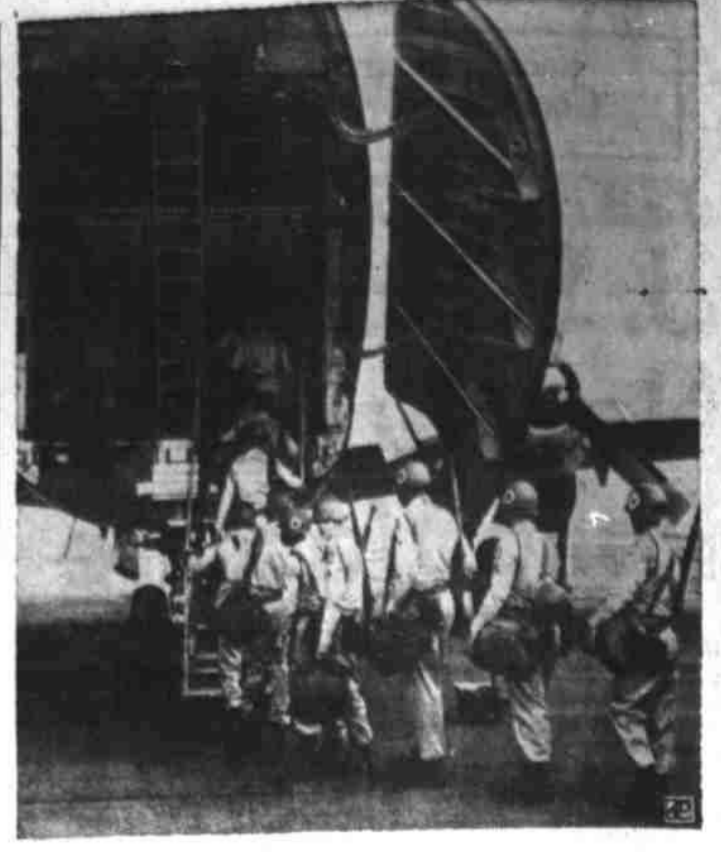
He added: "There appear to be established certain 'conflicts of interest' in connection with these contracts on the part of the then (1951-53) deputy administrator of the Defense Material Procurement Agency, serving without compensation and who at the same time was head of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., which was beneficially interested in the progress of the three companies." The three firms were not named.

Campbell said "laxities in the administration and control of the contracts were likewise found," adding that "in none of the cases has there been any substantial production."

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), senior Republican on the banking committee, said the matters Campbell mentioned already are under investigation by the Senate-House Committee on Defense Production, on which he serves.

Capehart told a reporter testimony taken in that inquiry "might indicate some poor judgment, but has not shown any evidence of bad faith" by the ex-official in question.

A spokesman for the Senate-House committee said this person probably will be given a chance to testify at an early date.



Operation Gyroscope

Members of the 508th Regimental Combat Team board a C124 at Ft. Campbell, Ky., for transportation to Japan. The 3,000 troops of the 508th will relieve troops now stationed in Japan.

Friendly Air At Geneva Reason For Accepting Damages

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today the desire to create "as friendly an atmosphere as possible" for the July 18 Geneva conference was the major reason behind U.S. acceptance of partial Soviet payment for the destruction of a U.S. Navy plane last month.

"Our government is giving the top-level conference every chance to succeed," Aiken said of the U.S. agreement that Russia pay only half of the full amount of damages originally asked. The Russians had offered the half payment and apologized for the incident.

Sen. Aiken said the U.S. had accepted the offer because it was "friendly" and "as friendly as possible" for the July 18 Geneva conference was the major reason behind U.S. acceptance of partial Soviet payment for the destruction of a U.S. Navy plane last month.

Our government is giving the top-level conference every chance to succeed. Aiken said of the U.S. agreement that Russia pay only half of the full amount of damages originally asked. The Russians had offered the half payment and apologized for the incident.

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Wife Clipped, Mate Fined

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—James Milton Waters, 23, mentioned to his wife that he planned to move to Oklahoma City and she, of course, should come along.

No, said Mrs. Waters, she wasn't going. Then, according to Mrs. Waters' testimony yesterday in court: Waters grabbed her and started whacking at her hair with a butcher knife.

She, petite and 22, was proud of her hair. It was red and waist-length. (It's sort of crew-cut now). The butcher knife was dull and Waters switched to a razor blade, said Mrs. Waters. "He cut it a curl at a time and dropped it on the floor."

Waters, a tile-setter, admitted he cut her hair but said, "I just wanted to hurt her feelings." He did.

Anyway, he said offhand in court her hair is really blonde; she dyed it red.

"My hair," snapped Mrs. Waters, "is not dyed. It is naturally red."

Waters was fined \$250 on aggravated assault charges. Mrs. Waters also is seeking a divorce.

Russ Entry Into Arms Pool Seen

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden suggested last night that the Soviet bloc eventually might be brought into the Western European Union's arms control and weapons pool.

Eden previewed British policy for the Big Four summit meeting at a dinner given in his honor by the English-Speaking Union.

The Prime Minister assured Russia the West stood ready to guarantee her against any threat from a free, united Germany. But he said Britain stood firmly behind three principles:

1. "We are not prepared to break up NATO."
2. "We will not be parted from the United States."
3. "We will work for the unification of Germany."

"I can quite understand that the Russians fear that a free Germany would probably unite with the West," Eden said. "I think that it would."

"The Russians may even consider this dangerous to their security. But the answer is that it need not be so. We are certainly ready, and believe that the Western nations, including Germany, are also

ready to agree to any reasonable arrangements which will give Russia reassurance on this point."

In line with this, Eden then cited the seven-nation West European Union, set up last winter to limit West German rearmament and to incorporate the former Reich in a defense coalition with Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

"We have already begun to elaborate and apply a number of schemes for control and limitation of our armaments in Western Europe," Eden said.

"There has never been anything like it in the world before—a voluntary limitation of armaments, a voluntary system of control and inspection and plans..."

"There is no reason why they should not be extended in some form from the West to the East."

Eden took note of talk of a "new look in the policy of Soviet Russia."

"It may be so—I trust it will prove so," he went on. "But I hope nobody will accuse us of hanging back if we take a good look at the new look before we pronounce upon it either way."

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Miss Shrimp-O-ree

Winnie Ellen Walker (left), Ingleside High School (Corpus Christi) sophomore, won the beauty title 'Miss Shrimp-O-ree' during the Aransas Pass Shrimp-O-ree celebration. Runners-up are Hilda Reiter (center) of Port Aransas, second, and Barbara Martin (right) Corpus Christi, third.

Uranium Strike Was Not A Pipe Dream

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—"It's a pipe dream," John Madigan told his wife. "Too good to be true." But Mrs. Dorothy Madigan, 48, of nearby Silver Lake, had prospectors' blood in her veins. So she bought a Geiger counter and set out for Canada. Last night Mrs.

Madigan said she had struck it rich—a uranium find. Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen told her it was the "second best (uranium) assay they have found in the world so far," she said.

Phone Strike Hits 20 Towns

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Walkouts of CIO employees of the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest spread last night to 20 more towns in three states.

The union describes the walkouts as unauthorized. John Limmroth, steward of the San Angelo local of the CIO Communications Workers of America, said the work stoppage here caught the union by surprise.

The telephone firm operates in about 90 cities in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Negotiations on a new contract are under way in San Angelo, the firm's headquarters.

The union asks a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour compared with the current 75 cents. The union made 36 proposals and management 14 when negotiations began. The contract expired July 1.

Latest towns to become involved in the walkouts were Prescott and Augusta in Arkansas, Guymon and Shattuck in Oklahoma, and these Texas communities: Miles, Eden, Rowena, Olney, Crowell, Seymour, Dalhart, Haskell, Baytown, Robstown, Sulphur Springs, Clarksville, Taft and Raymondville.

The firm operates principally in smaller communities. Supervisory personnel are manning long distance switchboards during the work stoppage.

The company complained that the union had pledged there would be no walkout during the contract talks, on which mediators are sitting in.

Union members—about 2,000 in five states—have given President Rex Harp of their CIO-CWA local authority to call a strike at any time.

Delay Granted In Rape Trial

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A continuance of the rape trial of Sgt. Marion Washington, who is under a death sentence for murder, was granted until Aug. 1 today by 45th Dist. Judge D. W. Bartlett.

The judge also set next Tuesday for a hearing on a request for a new murder trial for the Negro soldier.

Fred Finch, Dallas Negro lawyer, said the rape trial set for Monday conflicted with other trial engagements he has. He said he had new evidence to offer in seeking another murder trial.

Washington was convicted last week of fatally shooting Airman Henry Poole of Spartanburg, S.C., while Poole was defending his fiancée against a rape attempt in a Waco Lovers' Lane.

The Bremond, Tex., soldier is charged with raping a Women's Auxiliary Air Force member from James Connally AFB here in March.

Russell Opposes Compulsory Reserve Training For Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) moved today to prevent compulsory reserve training for veterans. He proposed instead a \$400 "bonus" for any veteran who volunteers for three years of active reserve training with "combat units of the Army or Marine Corps."

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, thus proposed a drastic change in President Eisenhower's program to strengthen military reserves. The program is aimed at building the present 700,000-man force to 2,900,000 by 1960.

As passed by the House, the bill would provide that a reservist who fails to keep up with his training schedule may be recalled for 45 days of active duty.

Under present law, a service man is supposed to serve eight years of active and reserve duty, but reserve training has not been enforced. The House-passed bill would cut the total to six years.

Russell contends that 800,000

World War II veterans were recalled in the Korean War while many young men with no prior military service escaped duty altogether.

Announcing his plan, Russell said he also would propose that trainees under the new reserve program could "be assigned to national guard units."

This could raise a new fight over segregation. House leaders dropped all reference to the National Guard from the reserve bill after Rep. Powell (D-NY) won approval of an anti-segregation amendment that stalled the legislation for six weeks in the House.

Powell failed in another effort to attach an anti-segregation rider to the revised bill which finally passed the House last week after urgent appeals by Eisenhower and defense officials.

Among witnesses listed today was Clarence Mitchell, spokesman for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People who

has been pressing for anti-segregation amendments to reserve, school and housing legislation.

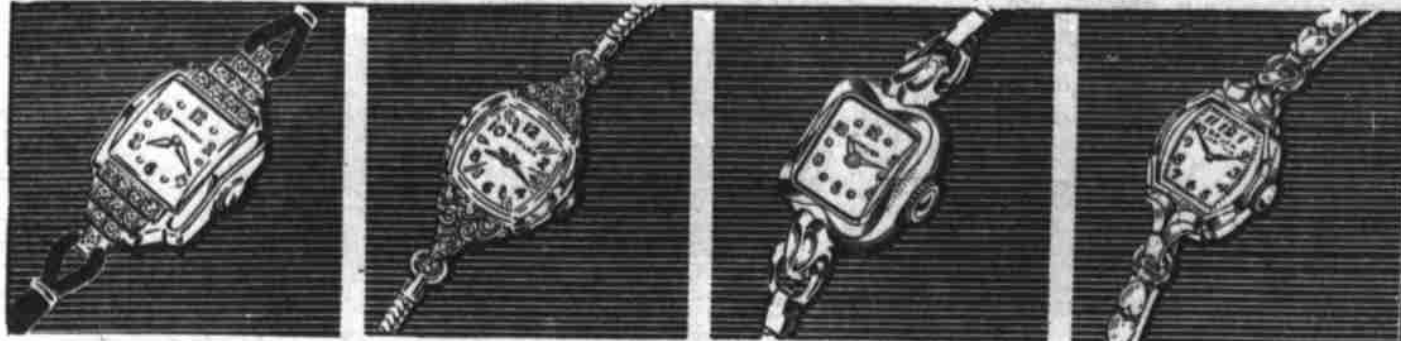
Russell said his bonus plan would not apply to the Air Force or Navy reserves "because they have testified they can get all the men they need through volunteers."

Similarly, it would not apply to noncombat units of the Army and Marine reserves, or to commissioned officers—"only to experienced noncoms and enlisted men for combat units," Russell said.

Under Russell's proposal all veterans with at least 18 months active duty would be placed in the standby or inactive reserve unless they volunteered for active reserve training.

4 Die In Plane Crash

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Four men died today in the flaming crash of a Japanese two-engine attack plane near here—the fledgling Japanese Navy's biggest disaster.



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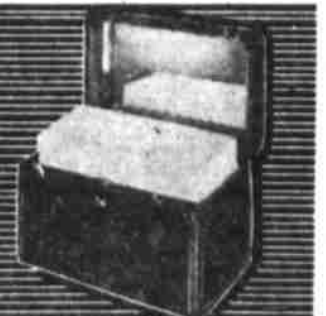
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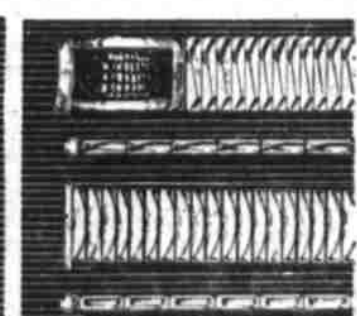
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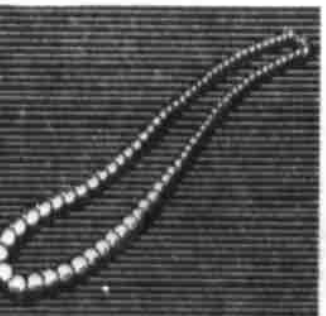
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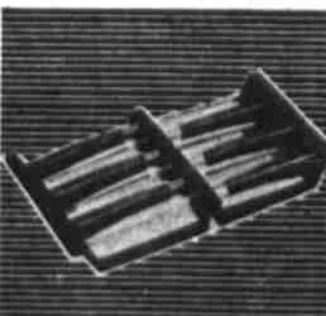
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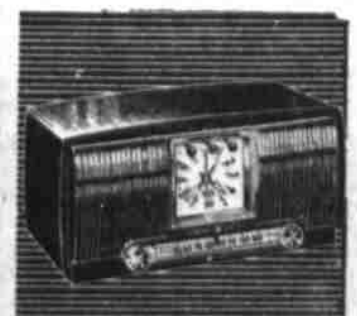
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DULLES COMMENT

Will Russia Act From Weakness?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' June 19 comment that the Russian economic system "is on the point of collapsing" raised new questions today of Soviet aims and strength at the July 18 summit conference.

Dulles expressed his view in testimony made public yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee. He said the Soviets are "over-expanded, unable to meet their commitments," and are seeking "some respite against strains" of trying to keep pace with the West.

Release of his testimony, given in connection with foreign aid appropriations, brought up again the question whether the Russians will be negotiating from strength or weakness at the Geneva conference of President Eisenhower and the Prime Ministers of Russia, Britain and France.

The testimony which was released did not show Dulles giving any details about possible Russian collapse.

Nikita Khrushchev, Russian Communist Party leader, took occasion recently to comment that the Western nations would be disappointed if they believed Russia was going to the Big Four meeting

in weakness. Such an attitude, he said, might foredoom the conference.

Asked about the Khrushchev statement, President Eisenhower said at his news conference Wednesday that "so far as I know there is no individual in this government that has ever said that the Russians, the Soviets, are coming to any conference weak."

"Of course, we recognize their great military strength in the world," he said.

The State Department declined to comment last night when asked how the Dulles and Eisenhower comments could be reconciled.

Dulles expressed his views in contending that to abandon this country's foreign aid program now "would be a tremendous disaster."

He said the Kremlin is "disturbed" by the fact that the United States can meet heavy commitments abroad "and who can still maintain a very high degree of prosperity—indeed, mounting prosperity."

"They are only able to do it," he continued, "as they do it at the expense of the livelihood of their people; the denial to them of things which we regard as elemental for everybody."

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A Bible Thought For Today

And, behold, the angel that talked with me went forth, and another angel went out to meet him. (Zech. 2:3)

Editorial

Well, We Would Be Sitting Pretty

It is a comparatively easy thing to sit around and dream up things which the community might use to good advantage—much easier than figuring means of supplying those needs or how to get the cash to finance them.

On this basis we trot out the suggestion that some club or clubs might find possibilities in a project to provide some portable bleachers. On occasions there have been functions at Webb AFB which could have used 1,000 or so seats to good advantage. We have had sell-outs for football games with a possible market for hundreds of other seats if they could be provided.

The other day the Soap Box Derby drew 4,000 or more people and the standing room only sign was up out of necessity—there simply weren't any seats to begin with. A number of years ago there

were attempts to provide space for an audience for the aquatic carnival, but the problem was almost insurmountable. Doubtless there are other affairs which could make good use of seating if such could be provided easily and inexpensively.

Now we have no idea what such a project would entail in the way of cost. We seriously doubt that portable bleachers—of the rugged sort of construction they would have to be in order to stand frequent dismantling, moving and reassembling—would ever pay out. Those using them for charge affairs could be reasonably expected to make modest payment for the service, but this likely would no more than cover maintenance and storage. It would be good to know, however, that for almost any community function a backlog of several hundred seats were available.

The State Of Franklin

Davy Crockett, recently rediscovered as an American folk-hero, was born neither in North Carolina nor in Tennessee in a strict technical sense. He was born in the state of Franklin.

In 1784 North Carolina ceded her western lands to the United States for the double purpose of avoiding the cost of defending the area from the pesky redskins and of setting up a huge land speculation deal. The people in the eastern part of the area met in 1784 and formed the "State of Franklin" as a means of protecting their land titles and maintaining public order.

North Carolina got cold feet and repealed the cession act, but Tennessee, alarmed by the rise of Franklin, advised reconciliation, and for several years the area was pulled one way and hauled another. In 1789 North Carolina succeeded in regaining control and shortly thereafter ceded the territory to the federal government. By 1796 it was part of the area accepted into the Union along with the State of Tennessee.

Davy Crockett was born in 1786, in the midst of these squabbles, near Limestone (Greene County) in what had been North Carolina and later became Tennessee, but at the time was indisputably the State of Franklin.

This recalls an incident of some thirty years ago, at a time when West Texas was smarting under the "poor relation" attitude of the balance of the state toward its problems, particularly failure to recognize some of its fundamental political rights.

A bill was introduced at Austin to exercise the state's constitutional right to divide itself into any number up to five states—a privilege no other state in the Union enjoys. This bill proposed to create a new state made up of West Texas territory with the name of the new member of the Union to be Franklin (or was it Jefferson?).

Of course nothing came of it, but it did serve to advertise West Texas' growing political importance.

David Lawrence

Russia Must Make A Deal For Economic Relief

WASHINGTON — Slowly but surely the real reasons for the Soviet's desire for a conference "at the summit" and the motives for the superfriendly expressions by Khrushchev at the American Embassy in Moscow are beginning to emerge. They are to be found in a lengthy report to Congress just submitted by Harold Stassen as director of the Foreign Operations Administration. It tells the story of Soviet distress on the economic front.

Without strong industrial power, military armament today is difficult to produce. Hence, Soviet Russia knows she will lag behind in the armament race unless she can solve her difficulties in getting raw materials and machinery from the West.

Without a steady improvement in the standard of living, particularly in food distribution, Soviet Russia faces trouble internally and inside the satellite states. Soviet Russia can turn for relief only to the Western countries. Moscow is willing to make political concessions in exchange for economic concessions.

What the Stassen report reveals is that the Soviet bloc is being hurt by "transaction controls" and "transit controls." The first of these was imposed by the West to prevent evasions of export controls "by prohibiting sales of embargoed goods to the Soviet bloc by residents of free-world countries regardless of the source of the goods." The second set of controls was designed "to prevent the diversion to the Soviet bloc of embargoed items ostensibly bound for one free-world country to another." The Foreign Operations Administration says:

"With these cooperative measures, the free-world governments are now in a better position to combat illicit trade than they were six months previously."

Despite, therefore, some loosening up and broadening of definitions of strategic items which was criticized last year, the net result, in the opinion of the Foreign Operations Administration, has been to put a crimp in Soviet efforts to get heavy goods and materials.

"As of this writing," says the report, "no spectacular expansion of East-West trade has taken place since August 1954

when the free-world commodity lists were revised."

The fact is the Soviet economy is lopsided. It cannot provide the export articles to pay for the stuff imported. It's the same old exchange problem that other countries have faced, but it's a tougher proposition for the Soviets because of embargoes placed by the West on trade with the Soviet bloc, including Red China.

The embargo policy is beginning to pay off. It is pinching the Soviets. This is important news to the free world, especially those on the pacifist side who continually argue that the only alternative to appeasement is preventive war. They do not realize that a third course is in actual operation today to prevent the outbreak of war. It is the inflexible decision of the Allies to keep strategic materials and machinery from getting into the hands of the Soviet bloc.

If Soviet Russia had a free government—and only free governments can be trusted today—there would be no question about allowing trade of all kinds to be carried on with the peoples of the Soviet bloc. The trade weapon has become almost as important a deterrent of war as military armament.

To Russia's weakness in the manufacture of capital goods must be added the salient facts now emerging about the agricultural difficulties of the Soviet and her satellites. The need to import grain is a glaring example of the breakdown of the Soviet agricultural economy. There is a big "breadbasket" behind the Iron Curtain but Communism has failed to develop it, and in that direction lies potential trouble on the political side and possible revolt, as the Hungarian food riots just reported may indicate.

Meanwhile, the Soviets are trying to conduct a propaganda in Asian countries to give the impression they can help them out with economic aid. The Stassen report debunks those claims.

Everything now would seem to point to the dire necessity of a change of policy by the present rulers in the Kremlin. They face an internal as well as an external crisis. They need time for reconstruction—economic, military and political. There is only one way to get it—by conciliatory talk. There is only one place to seek it—in conferences with the heads of the Western governments.

The Soviets will probably make some startling proposals at Geneva—for they need goods, and they will do almost anything to get machinery and materials. It's a time for wariness on the part of the free world. For it will be recalled that Hitler was allowed to import war materials from Allied countries up to almost the beginning of World War II, just as militaristic Japan bought her raw materials in America in preparation for her subsequent attack on the United States. Economic policy has become in modern times as significant a part of national defense as military weapons themselves.

Coonskin Haircut

COTTAGE HILLS, Ill. — Lacking money for a coonskin cap, Jerry Powell, 13, had his dad give him a special hair cut.

Following Jerry's instructions for a Davy Crockett cut, Powell provided a shaved head with a curled forelock left sprouting above the forehead, and a fringe of hair on the back of the head in the approximate shape of a coontail.

Jerry says he likes it better than a coonskin cap because, "I don't have to take it off when I go to bed at night."



Disc Jockey

James Marlow

Disarmament Seen As Geneva Sensation

WASHINGTON — Some of the best informed men in the government believe the Russians—when they meet President Eisenhower in Geneva 10 days from now—will make their most spectacular move on the issue of disarmament.

The Russians, they think, will either offer new concessions or try to force the United States to do so. They have yielded more in the past few months than in the past 10 years.

And Eisenhower, judging from his remarks at his Wednesday news conference, may be considering concessions. What he said sounded in a way like an echo of what the Russians said last May about inspection procedures.

This is a quick history of the world disarmament problem in the past 10 years, telescoping the views of the Russians on one side and the Western Allies—the United States, Britain, and France—on the other.

The Russians' position until last May:

1. There must be an immediate end to making atomic weapons; those now stored up must be destroyed. This was all to the advantage of the Russians when they had no atomic bombs and the United States had plenty.

2. The nations should reduce their armed forces on a percentage basis. Since the Russians had the largest armed force, a percentage reduction would benefit them.

3. There could be no international inspection teams—such as the West proposed—allowed in any country to see that it was not cheating on making atomic weapons.

This has been the Allied position:

1. No sudden disarmament, but a gradual one step-by-step until finally atomic weapons were scrapped. The reason: To test the disarmament machinery and the sincerity of every country in living up to the agreement.

2. Armed forces reduced through a fixed limit on their size, not on a percentage basis as the Russians wanted.

3. International inspection teams stationed in every big country with full freedom to check everywhere to see there was no cheating.

The two sides stuck to those positions for years. Suddenly on May 11 the Russians made a public announcement which startled the West: They were willing to agree

to some of the West's demands, in part anyway:

1. They agreed to the idea of gradual disarmament, which the West wanted.

2. They accepted the West's idea of a fixed limit on armed forces. They agreed, almost unchanged, to the very figures proposed by the West: A limit of 1 1/2 million men each for the United States, Russia and Red China; and 650,000 men each for Britain and France.

3. They agreed, for the first time, to let an international inspection team be stationed in Russia, but in a limited way. For example: The team would be restricted to airports, docks and rail centers.

4. They demanded the United States give up its overseas air bases which, because they ring Russia, are in a position to plaster her if she gets aggressive. This is something this country could hardly agree to until world disarmament was near its last stages.

Two days later, May 13, the United States, Britain and France said they were still for unlimited right of international inspection

teams to go where they wished and look at anything they wished in a country where they were stationed.

In explaining May 11 why they were against unlimited freedom for these teams, the Russians said: "In the existing situation, when many states display legitimate concern for their security, it is difficult to expect that these states would trustfully give other states access to their industrial and other resources which are of vital importance for their security."

On Wednesday—two months after the Russians opposed complete inspection and the United States demanded it—Eisenhower said the more one thought over disarmament the more he finds himself in a sort of squirrel cage.

He wondered out loud just how much inspection the United States would permit in this country. He said: Are we going to open up every one of our factories, every place where something might be going on that could be inimical to the interests of somebody else?

Hal Boyle

Crockett? What About Houston?

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — Davy Crockett, king of the wild frontier? Why, man, there are people here in Davy's old home state who'll tell you he was nothing but a wet-earred boy in an oversized coonskin cap compared to Sam Houston.

Davy died in the Alamo, but Big Sam, who spent his youth here, was an even greater soldier and statesman and led Texas into the Union. It is hard today to imagine what Texas would be like if it hadn't been for Sam Houston—and oil wells, of course.

Young Sam might have been judged a juvenile delinquent by modern standards, but he outgrew it. And to Mrs. Boyd McKenzie, one of a group trying to preserve as a historic shrine the old one-room log cabin in which Houston once taught school, Davy isn't in the same class with Sam as a frontier hero.

"We'd never even heard much of Davy Crockett until six months ago," she said firmly.

Mrs. McKenzie is the descendant of a family which owned land next to the farm on which Sam Houston's widowed mother settled in

Tennessee. She made the trek here from Virginia with her nine children.

Young Sam was an avid reader and averse to farm work. He used to run away and live with the Cherokee Indians who named him "The Raven."

"His first mention here was for public drunkenness at the age of 18," said Mrs. McKenzie. "He walked up and down the streets beating a drum and was charged with disturbing the peace."

During the next year he opened a school here to pay off debts of \$100—a big amount in those days. He had run up the bill buying presents for his mother and some Indian maidens.

The previous teachers had charged \$6 a semester tuition," said Mrs. McKenzie, "but Sam raised it to \$8 and insisted that a third be paid in cash.

"His pupils ranged in age from 6 to 60 years, and so many came that he had to turn some away."

Houston's teaching career was brief. He ran up more bills, as he himself later admitted, in "riotous living." In March, 1813, a recruiting officer came to town, beat on a drum and called aloud: "Hear ye; hear; if ye want to join Gen. Jackson's army to fight the savage Indian, come and take a dollar from the drumhead, and this will regularly enroll ye."

Young Sam, egged on by a friend, stepped up and took his dollar and became a soldier.

His military and political rise after that was swift. He became a governor of Tennessee; he later commanded the army of Texas; led the Republic of Texas, served as a U. S. senator and governor of Texas. He was deposed as governor because he opposed the entrance of Texas into the Confederacy, and died in 1863 at the age of 70 with the fate of Union still unfeared.

During his last years someone once asked him which of all his posts of authority had given him the most pleasure. And rather wistfully the old frontier hero said he remembered best the task of being a schoolteacher in the floodtime of his youth.

The simple old schoolhouse, weathered by the winds of 161 years, still stands. Wealthy Texans have tried to buy it and move it to the Lone Star state, but Tennessee isn't about to sell it. Or about to fix it up properly, either. Judging from its present look of disrepair.

Mr. Breger



And were they strict about the bathing suits at our FIRST summer resort?

Around The Rim

Every Town Has Its Problems

Big Spring apparently is not the only city suffering from growing pains and needing improvements, though it is perhaps the only city with which most of us are directly concerned.

While visiting in Little Rock, Ark., on vacation this year, I noted that that city of other progressive cities for any period also has its problems.

I suspect that if I read the newspapers of time, I would see that those cities, too, have problems. And the peculiar thing is that the problems are for the most part similar.

Take Little Rock for an example. In the week and a half that I was there, city officials were talking about installing parking meters, widening a main traffic artery, operating a municipally owned transit service, and instituting a "fogging" operation to combat mosquitoes and flies.

The city also adopted the "Denver" traffic light system as law, and residents were talking about doing away with their losing baseball club.

That Denver light system is a lulu. It is a three-phase operation which gives pedestrians a chance at the street while all vehicles are stopped.

First cars on one street are stopped, then cars of the other street are stopped, and then all cars are stopped while "walk" is lit up on the traffic light. Pedestrians cannot cross until "walk" is lit, but then go any direction they please, including the angle across the intersection.

Little Rock, for all its 150,000 people, does not have any parking meters at the present time. The city council voted them in, but petitions were promptly circulated which call for the proposal to be submitted to a vote of the people.

Operating the "fogging" machine was discussed by health unit officials there, but they backed down when it was learned

that each householder would have to be charged 25 cents for the service.

Widening the traffic artery was under consideration when I left. People living on the street were of mixed opinion, but a good many had pledged to pay their part.

Operation of a municipally owned transit service was suggested when bus drivers there went on strike. Transportation was tied up for more than a week before limited service was resumed by non-union labor. Business slowed considerably, and everyone was yelling for the city to do something.

The Little Rock Travelers apparently were in as bad shape as the Big Spring Cops were a while back. Attendance was always small, and wins for the team were infrequent. The manager was even replaced while I was there.

Perhaps the problems in Big Spring are not so haphazard, and this probably is the result of careful planning and administration enjoyed here.

But that this city has problems is evidenced by last week's announcement that a formal call for a bond issue election is forthcoming. The bond issue election will put it squarely up to the people whether or not improvements will be made.

Indications are that the tax bond issue will be over \$600,000 and that water revenue bonds will have to be in excess of \$300,000. This is a lot of money, but it would mean a savings of untold dollars in the future. Water system improvements, new fire fighting facilities, a police-jail building, street and park improvements have to come.

Passing of these bond issues, as I see it, is a necessity for efficient future operation. I don't know what it would do for the baseball team, however.

CLIFTON LAWHORNE.

Inez Robb

Denver Indignant About Dogs And Martinis

Civil war, which has saved Hollywood more than once, may save it again. (See "Birth of a Nation" and "Gone With the Wind").

The civil war to which I refer is in Denver and seems imminent. The nation's summer capital has a new dog-leash law and the pros and antis are certainly on the verge of an urge to liquidate each other.

I stopped off at the Denver Airport (a beautiful) between planes, en route back to New York, and was glad to take off before hostilities began.

This may seem a far cry from Hollywood and its salvation, but before the dog-leash law threatened, the vigilantes were on the move in Denver and pointed toward Hollywood, which would be wise to man the barricades, anyway.

Denverites, when they can forget the dog crisis, are furious that movie makers have charged their fair city with a heinous crime: Hollywood has — I can scarcely bring myself to write the dreadful indictment — accused Denver of putting sugar in its Martinis.

This vicious canard, contained in a Hollywood opus, entitled "The Seven-Year Itch," is now being disseminated throughout the nation. It is bitterly resented by every red-blooded citizen who isn't too busy selling one-cent uranium stocks to take in an occasional movie.

(This preoccupation would account for approximately 50 per cent of the local population. However, this still leaves sufficient citizens to make up a sizable lynch-bee.)

Denverites feel this blanket indictment

of their Martinis and mores is not only unjustified by the facts but presents the Queen City of the Rockies as gauche, barbarous and unable to tell its glass from its elbow.

Nothing, of course, could be further from the truth in the Colorado capital where, by tradition, Martinis are so dry it is necessary to let the dust settle before serving.

The posse of friends who came out to the airport to keep me company between planes were so infuriated at this snide Hollywood libel that there was pious talk of chartering a plane Westward, Ho, to shoot up The Strip. They would take no consolation from the fact that the big lie about Denver Martinis falls from the lips of Miss Marilyn Monroe, at whom audiences are more apt to look than listen.

"Why didn't Hollywood just say we are all Okies and Jukeses and be done with it?" cried one offended citizen.

I finally got the subject changed by the crafty expedient of mentioning the only other topic that can induce even higher blood pressure in Denver: The dog-leash law.

Citizens are either violently for or agin the new law. It has turned neighbor against neighbor, brother against brother and parents against children. Denver newspapers report neighborhood uprisings and border incidents. There are indignant demands that Pres. Eisenhower, a sometime Denver resident, take up the leash issue "at the summit."

Anyway, between drink and dogs, Denver is running a temperature, and Hollywood may escape scot free, thanks to civil war and Lasse.

Business Mirror

More Cars And Less Comfort

NEW YORK — Americans will buy more cars this year than ever before. But driving on the nation's highways promises to become more uncomfortable, more hazardous and more costly.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads reports there are 3,366,000 miles of roads in the country but that only 919,000 miles paved. The American Automobile Assn. claims one of every three miles is unsafe.

Most American roads were built at least 20 years ago when the automobile was still a luxury.

At the end of the 1930's there were less than 31 million vehicles and road travel amounted to about 270 billion miles. Gross national product total goods and services produced averaged about 80 billion dollars a year. Today we have 58 million vehicles, heavier and wider, traveling 557 billion miles a year. And the GNP is up to 357 billion dollars. Yet we are spending less for new roads now than we did in the 1930s.

More Americans died in highway accl-

dents than in battle. Except during the gas rationing periods of World War II, between 30,000 and 40,000 persons have been killed on the highways every year for the past 22 years, the National Safety Council says.

The 1954 traffic death toll was 36,300. If traffic increases 50 per cent in the next 10 years as expected accidents at the present rate will take 55,000 lives a year.

Some traffic specialists claim that highway accidents could be drastically reduced by improving our roads. Carl Fritts, vice president of the Automotive Safety Foundation figures a life could be saved every year for every 10 miles of improved roads.

Another thought is that good highways are essential to the farmer. More than half of all fruits and vegetables arrive at wholesale markets via trucks. Three out of every four livestock shipments move by truck. Indeed, nearly all farm products spend some time on highways before they reach the dinner table.

—ARTHUR MERIMS (For Sam Dawson)

Hollywood Review

Ex-DJ Back To Collect Reward

HOLLYWOOD — Having made his name in the big city, Steve Allen is back in Hollywood to collect his rewards.

Five years ago, the bespectacled wit was operating a midnight radio show here. It attracted a large following among the night owls, but was not what show business people call the Big Time.

He also dabbled in the movies, but on a small scale. He played a disc jockey in a June Haver-Gloria DeHaven musical, "I'll Get By." And he starred in an amalgamation of clips from old Mack Bennett films called "Down Memory Lane" — "It's playing a lot on TV now, unfortunately," he says.

At that time Allen wanted to try his hand at network TV. But the coaxial cable hadn't yet wormed its way to California. So he headed for New York. After a slow start in the new medium, he made his mark as a bright panelist and as the sly, deadpan proprietor of NBC's late-hour Tonight show.

Allen returned to California for one of the prize film roles of the year. He's playing the King of Swing in Universal-International's "The Benny Goodman Story."

He paused between rehearsals for a spectacular and tests for the movie to discuss his multiple career. Besides the film and all his TV work, he writes songs, plays piano and sings on records, writes short stories and articles and may even do atomic research, for all anyone knows.

Does he worry about spreading himself too thin?

"No, that doesn't concern me. When I was starting out, people told me I shouldn't waste time writing songs; I should concentrate on a few things. But I like writing songs. I like doing a variety of things. And it's easy to get by when you've made your name in another field. For instance, Milton Berle doesn't have to write the greatest song in the world, the way a beginner would have to. Lately I've been doing some singing. I don't have to do a great singing job, as an unknown would have to."

BOB THOMAS

The Big Spring Herald

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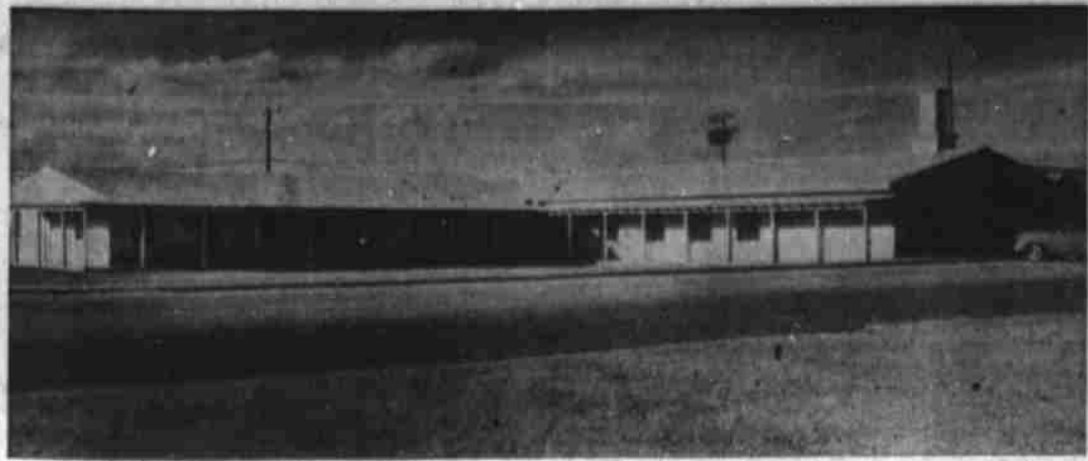
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4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., July 8, 1955



NEW COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Formal opening and dedication to be Sunday

Dedication Of College Chapel Set For Sunday

Dedication and formal opening of the College Baptist Chapel is to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the new church at Birdwell and North Monticello. The dedication service will follow a dinner to be held at the church for the First Baptist Church congregation. The public is invited to the opening ceremonies, said Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church which established the mission, will deliver the dedicatory sermon. The service will include a devotional by Rev. J. W. Arnett, Baptist district missionary. Special music will be provided by Mary Frances Norman. Services have been conducted at the chapel since June 12 when Rev. Bartlett became pastor. A Big Spring, he returned here from near Houston where he was pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Pasadena. He attended Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The new church covers about 7,000 square feet and includes an auditorium and educational wing. It is equipped with organ and piano in the sanctuary and with pianos in all Sunday school departments. A brick structure, it is air conditioned, equipped with central heating and has tile floors. It was built and furnished at a cost of about \$55,000. The staff includes Mrs. Lonnie Coker, secretary; Zack Gray, Sunday school superintendent; O. L. Jamison, director of the training union; and Orville Bryant, choir director. Attendance at the Sunday school has averaged 110 for the past four Sundays. Offerings have totaled about \$2,000.

He Rings No Bell With Her

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Carl Bjorkman was happy with his bells—including a 640-pound one—until yesterday. That's when a new neighbor, Mrs. Grace F. Hart, had him arrested on charges of disturbing the peace. She doesn't like the 640-pound bell. Bjorkman, an accountant who collects bells as a hobby, obtained the 640-pounder from an old court-house. He put it in his front yard and hooked it up with an electrical clock. "It rings all day and all night," Mrs. Hart complained. "It's just terrible. I'm a light sleeper. It rings the hour and wakes me up. Then when I get back to sleep, it's time for the half hour and it wakes me up again." Bjorkman, free on bond awaiting a hearing Monday, says he can't understand why anyone wouldn't like his bell. "The high school and several churches have them and I never hear any complaints," he said. He insisted he's not going to disconnect his without a court order, adding: "That would be a confession of guilt." So the bell is still ringing every hour and every half hour, too.

Public Relations Course Set At Junior College

A course in "public relations" will be conducted at the Howard County Junior College July 18-21 for local business and professional personnel. The 10-hour course will be given Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10 each evening. It is sponsored locally by the junior college and the Chamber of Commerce. S. H. Wommack of the extension division of the University of Texas will conduct the classes. Purpose of the classes will be to encourage business and professional persons to improve public relations with their customers. Such topics as "Making and Holding Friends," "Remembering Names," and the "Value of Courtesy," will be discussed. Invitations are to be given to local persons, according to Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber. Cost of the classes will be two dollars per person. This money will help defray the costs of the materials needed for the classes. The college and chamber will share the other expenses of the classes.

TURNABOUT

Admitted 'Slayer' Gains His Freedom

BELTON, Tex. (AP)—Eugene Padgett, who confessed a murder he now says he didn't commit and then had a hard time getting out from behind bars, has won his freedom. That leaves unanswered a 24-year-old mystery: Who, then, did beat Will Sanderford to death with a tire tool during a burglary in February 1931 at Little River, Tex.?

Padgett walked free yesterday after persuading authorities he had an ulterior motive—didn't really mean it—when he "confessed" in 1940. Padgett then was serving a 20-year burglary sentence in Texas State Penitentiary. And the reason

New \$100 Bills At Dice Tables Bring Probe

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Two men brightening the dice tables with new \$100 bills touched off a trans-continental police investigation of their possible connection with the biggest cash bank robbery on record.

New York police summoned victims of the bank robbery to view photographs of the two today. And experts are checking their fingerprints in search of a link with gunmen who took \$305,000 from a Chase Manhattan Bank in Queens, N.Y., last April 6.

Police here arrested Frank Ellsworth, 36, and Ray Wilson, 23, after casino cashiers told how they moved from one gaming table to another, buying chips with crisp \$100 bills.

Detective Lt. B. J. Handlon said Ellsworth had 61 hundred-dollar bills and Wilson 91 when they were picked up here yesterday.

Ellsworth said he sold magazine subscriptions. Wilson said he was a clothier. Police searched their room in a luxury hotel. All told they found more than \$87,000.

Ellsworth was freed last night on a writ of habeas corpus. Wilson remained in jail on an investigation of robbery booking.

Ellsworth's attorney posted \$1,000 bond with the writ, which is returnable Monday. If he doesn't appear the \$1,000 is forfeited. But police also have his half of the \$87,000 in their safe.

While Las Vegas officers checked the bills' serial numbers, New York authorities checked photos and fingerprints of the pair. Both have records.

Handlon said Ellsworth was free on bond in bank robbery cases at Memphis, Tenn., and Tulsa, Okla., and has a robbery charge against him at Wichita, Kan.

He said Wilson said he had served time in the Oklahoma prison at McAlester.

In Tulsa, police files showed Ellsworth was sentenced there to eight years for his part in a \$31,500 fur burglary and a gun battle with police which followed. He was sentenced to six years on a charge of assault with intent to kill and two years on a second-degree burglary conviction—but was freed under \$13,500 appeal bond.

Omaha police said Ellsworth and Kenneth Klits, now in Alcatraz, were charged with a 1950 bank robbery in Granville, Iowa. The charges against Ellsworth were dismissed following a mistrial.

No Radio Time For Peron Foes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's opposition Radical Party, which challenged President Peron to back up his peace talk with deeds, says it has been denied radio time to answer a presidential speech. In a broadcast earlier this week Peron absolved the political opposition of any part in the June 16 revolt and invited anti-Peronist factions to come to terms with him. The Radical Party responded that Peron could show his sincerity by letting it reply over the state radio, Argentina's only network. The party's national committee said last night the Communications Ministry had advised that "regulations" prevent the granting of free radio time for the Radicals to answer.

he confessed killing Sanderford, he explained repeatedly to the state parole board, was that he had a "plan." His plan: He would be taken from state prison to a small-town jail while being tried for Sanderford's murder. And a small-town jail, he figured, would be much easier to get out of. It didn't work. When Padgett was brought to Belton for the murder hearing, officers kept him at night at the county jail in Austin. That's a good jail. Padgett, who had pleaded guilty to murder and waived a jury trial got a 99-year sentence and was returned to state prison. He read law books and began writing appeals in longhand to the State Court of Criminal Appeals. He explained he didn't really kill Sanderford.

He also brought up a matter of law, that you can't waive a jury trial in Texas when there is a possibility of capital punishment. The judges said they couldn't act until he finished his 20-year burglary sentence—the one he was in for originally.

Last May the burglary sentence ran out and the appeals court heard Padgett's murder appeal. Dist. Atty. Raymond Thornton, was on his side, recommending dismissal of the murder indictment. Among other things, Thornton pointed out that Sanderford's survivors believe Padgett innocent.

Who did kill Sanderford? On that night 24 years ago there was a thunderstorm. Someone pried a window open at Sanderford's store. There had been a series of neighborhood burglaries. Sanderford was sleeping in his store, a shotgun at his side. But the burglar with the tire tool got in his locks before Sanderford got hold of his shotgun. And the rain outside smoothed away all tracks.

Some temporary relief came last night as showers and thunderstorms hit areas in the Northern Plains and Minnesota, the Ohio Valley, Central Atlantic States, Southern Plains and Florida. Rain also fell in the Pacific Northwest. A tornado yesterday struck the area of Marshall, Minn., about 200 miles southwest of Minneapolis, killing a 3-year-old boy and injuring 10 persons. Crops suffered heavy damage and some farm buildings were destroyed.

Some cool air from the Pacific Northwest has moved eastward to the Northern Plains. But the forecast today was for continued hot and humid weather from the Eastern Plains and Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Temperatures again yesterday were in the 90s and high 80s over most of the hot belt with some readings in the 100s in Nebraska and Kansas. Hill City, Kan., baked in 107 degrees. Temperature during the night were in the low 80s in sections of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa.

Hot Weather For Nation

By The Associated Press
July's blistering heat showed little sign of breaking today in most sections of the country.

The hot and muggy weather has enveloped many areas in the eastern half of the nation for more than a week. It also was hot in some western areas but the Pacific Northwest has escaped the oppressive heat.

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3 Air Chiefs At Conference

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Three U.S. Air Force commanders plunged into conferences with U.S. and Nationalist Chinese officials today. Presumably one subject was the development of Communist air power in the seaboard provinces of Southeast China.

The group is headed by Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commander of the Far East Air Force in Japan; Maj. Gen. Sory Smith, chief of the Pacific Air Command at Pearl Harbor, and Brig. Gen. William L. Lee, commander of the U.S. 13th Air Force based in the Philippines. Also taking part was Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., commander of the U.S. Air Task Force on Formosa.

The group conferred with Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet; Maj. Gen. George Smythe, chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group; Gen. Yu Ta-wei, Nationalist defense minister, and Gen. Peng Men-chi, chief of the Nationalist general staff.

They also attended briefings by the U.S. Embassy, the Nationalist Defense Ministry, the U.S. Air Task Force on Formosa and the air section of MAAG.

The interior ministry's Tataro news agency reported Russia last month turned over to the Chinese Communists 25 MIG-17s, an improved version of the plane the Reds used in the Korean War. The agency said the formal ceremony was at Harbin, in North Manchuria. It added that Russian pilots flew the planes to Red Chinese air bases in Chekiang province, northwest of Formosa.

There was no confirmation of the report. He also brought up a matter of law, that you can't waive a jury trial in Texas when there is a possibility of capital punishment. The judges said they couldn't act until he finished his 20-year burglary sentence—the one he was in for originally.

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Big Spring Couple Make Flying Tour Of Far North

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. are exploring a little of their own expanse in the Far North, flitting over forests and mountains with all the aplomb of a seasoned bush pilot.

In a letter written July 4, Mr. Thomas said that they had spent the day in Fort Yukon, which is within the Arctic circle. Actually they had been further north, fog he spoke of flying "south trying to make it to this place."

This led to one of their adventures. "It got too dark to fly about 12 midnight and we landed in a strip and went up to a log house. The people let my wife sleep in the house and I took bed in an old log house that had been vacant," he related. Luckily, he had some bedding with him.

"We have had no trouble," he continued. "We did turn back late one evening on account of weather, going back about 175 miles, landing in the highway and seeking shelter in a farm house. That was on the way to and near to Anchorage."

The Thomases flew north from Seattle, going over the Pacific and up the coast to Anchorage. They saw glaciers, a few hundred of them, one in particular about three-fourths of a mile wide and around 20 miles long as it cradled down from a mountain some 15,000 to 16,000 feet high.

At Fort Yukon they found conditions primitive in the extreme. To them it was like turning the pages back to pioneer days, for the activity still is fur trading and fishing. The population lives in crude log and mud houses.

"The natives (apparently of Asiatic descent, sometimes called Indians) and a few Eskimos occupy the place with a few Anglo-Americans," wrote Mr. Thomas.

J. D. Church, formerly district engineer for the CAA here, together with Monte Bianchi of Carson City, Nev., had been flying in Church's plane in company with

Bracero Count

MEXICO CITY (AP)—About 25,000 migrant Mexican workers have been sent to the United States in the past 20 days, most of them from the Monterrey recruiting office for harvest work on Texas farms.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—An estimated 1,200,000 Chilean workers returned to work today after a 24-hour general strike. But the central Labor Union (CUT) threatened to call an unlimited walkout unless demands for higher pay are met.

Return To Work

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Presbyterian Church Officers To Meeting

Four from Big Spring left this morning for Kerrville where they will attend a Presbyterian church officers conference.

They are A. A. Porter, Ben Hawkins, Johnny Johansen and George Oldham. The Citizens Traffic Commission office, as a result of Oldham's absence, will be closed through next Wednesday.

Morals Bill Foes Cite Unemployment Threat

TOKYO (AP)—More than half a million women would be thrown out of work by an anti-prostitution bill before the Japanese Diet, legislators were told at a public hearing today.

"I hope statesmen and political parties will consider the consequences without simply considering the question of abstract morality," Shosaku Mugi of the Japanese Restauranters Assn. told a committee.

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for MEN!
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for WOMEN!
ONE LARGE GROUP 4.88
for CHILDREN!
ONE LARGE LOT 3.88
J&K shoe store

Stock Up NOW On Reliable FOOTWEAR At Tremendous SAVINGS

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for MEN!
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for WOMEN!
ONE LARGE GROUP 4.88
for CHILDREN!
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See the Difference?



188-hp Buick SPECIAL 6-Passenger, 4-Door RIVIERA, Model 43

This 4-Door Beauty is the Newest Hit in Hardtops

YOU certainly ought to come see why this new kind of hardtop is headed for the best-seller list. It's a Buick Riviera, of course. Which means the low and rakish look of a Convertible—a solid steel roof overhead—and no center posts in the side window areas to obstruct your view. But that's only the beginning. Here you get two rear doors. So no one in the front has to move when someone gets into or out of the rear compartment. Here you get massive half-pillars on either side on which front doors latch and rear doors hinge. (That's why you see no center posts above the doors.)

Here, too, you get wholly new principles in body design and strength that give the extra safety of rock-firm solidity at the top, sides and bottom. And here, bless those Buick engineers!—you get a lot more room in the rear compartment. For the 4-Door Riviera gives you over 9 inches more hiproom and 5 inches more legroom—yet with no increase in wheelbase or over-all car length. So we repeat—you certainly ought to come in and see this stunning new kind of hardtop. It's the last word in beauty, comfort, convenience. It's available in Buick's two lowest-priced Series—the SPECIAL and the CENTURY. And it's all Buick—in power, ride, handling—and in the spectacular performance of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* Drop in today—tomorrow at the latest—and learn what Buick's all-time record sales year can mean to you in the way of a whopping-big trade-in deal.

COOL COMFORT FOR HOT WEATHER DRIVING WITH
Buick's Airconditioner
(A genuine Frigidair)
Automatically cools down the hot interior quickly—and keeps it cool, even in slow-moving traffic. Continuously replenishes inside air with fresh supply of filtered outside air. Lets you ride in clean, quiet comfort with windows closed on dusty, windy, and rainy days, even when cooling is not required. Available in all 4-door Sedans and Riviera models at extra cost—and well worth it in cool, cool comfort.

Thrill of the year is Buick

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
403 Scurry
Dial 4-4354

NOW—Biggest Trade-in Deals ever on the Biggest-Selling Buicks in History!
Come in and see!

Revival Services Planned For Two Local Churches

Two revivals will be held this week. Prairie View Baptist Church has announced a youth-led revival to be Friday through Sunday. At the Main Street Church of Christ, revival services will be for one week starting Sunday.

Charles Massagee, sophomore student at Hardin Simmons University, will conduct the revival at Prairie View Baptist Church. A past pastor at Ranger, he is presently engaged in evangelistic work. A graduate of Hardin-Simmons last spring, Dan Cosart, will lead the song services.

Evening services will begin with prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m., followed by preaching service at 8 p.m.

The editor of "Firm Foundation" and a member of the board of trustees at Abilene Christian College, Rexel Lemmons, from Cleburne, will speak at the Main Street Church of Christ Sunday through July 17. Services will be held at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

BAPTIST
Darrell Robinson, evangelist, will preach both services Sunday at the Baptist Temple, 400 11th Place, to close a week-long revival.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, will preach Sunday morning on "Bold Christians" from Acts 4:13. That evening his sermon topic will be "Predestination," from Romans 8:29. Baptizing service will follow.

At the East Fourth Baptist Church, Dr. J. B. Adair, professor at Hardin-Simmons University, will preach at both Sunday services in the absence of the regular minister who is conducting a revival.

CATHOLIC
Mass will be said at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

The Rev. Edward Bastien, O.M.I., will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 7:30-9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The necessity for thinking based on spiritual laws rather than changeable physical beliefs will be stressed at Christian Science services this Sunday at 1209 Gregg. On the subject of "Sacrament," readings from the King James Version of the Bible and "Science and

Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be included.

CHRISTIAN
At the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad the Rev. Clyde Nichols will preach on "Let The Hurricane Roar!" His text for the morning will be Matthew 7:25. Sunday evening the subject of his sermon will be "Living in His Presence," with Acts 4:13 as the text.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, R. H. Tarbet, minister of the Benton Street Church of Christ, will speak on "Making Sure and Playing Safe With Your Soul." His topic for Sunday morning has not been announced.

Rex Kiker, pastor, will speak at both services Sunday at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Air Base Road.

Sunday morning at the Main Street Church of Christ, Lyle Price, minister, will talk on "Which Side Are You On?" The topic for his Sunday evening service will be "Why Preach The Gospel?"

CHURCH OF GOD
The First Church of God members will hear the Rev. Hal Hooker speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday on "The Loveliness of Christ." The senior choir will sing "My Savior's Love." That evening, the sermon subject will be "Christ Heals Today." There will be a special prayer service for the sick.

The Rev. F. C. Dozier, pastor of the Galveston Street Church of God, will preach Sunday morning on "How to Prepare for Misfortune." Sunday evening the minister's sermon will be entitled "What Shall I Do to Be Saved?" The Rev. H. D. Staham of Sweetwater will speak Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster.

EPISCOPAL
Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, of the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be



CHARLES MASSAGEE

at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

LUTHERAN
"Saved to Serve" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, minister of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, for Sunday morning at 11. Sunday School and Bible Study begins at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. Sunday, there will be a voters meeting at the church.

METHODIST
The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor, will preach Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 1206 Owens, on "What Wait I For?" That evening his subject will be "Weighed in the Scales."

Dr. Jordan Grooms will speak to the First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, Sunday morning on "Release." Sunday evening the sermon topic will be "Spiritual Sensitiveness."

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian minister, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, will preach Sunday morning on "Justification in Terms of a New Life." That evening he will continue a series of sermons on "Choice Psalms." This Sunday they will study Psalms 37.

The Rev. Otis Moore of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 801 Birdwell Lane, will talk on "The Communion" at the morning service. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed following the sermon. "Legende," by Lorenz, will be sung by the choir. At the evening worship, the Rev. Moore's subject will be "The Heritage."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church have been changed from the morning to the afternoon. Sabbath school will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Richard C. Barron of Midland will fill the pulpit.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Sunday school at the United Pentecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship will be at

RELEASE SATURDAY, JULY 9, OR SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1955

Habakkuk's Faith Tested

HIS TRUST IN THE LORD IS STEADFAST IN SPITE OF HIS PEOPLE'S AFFLICTIONS

Scripture—Habakkuk.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.
HABAKKUK is a prophet of whom we know very little. He is presumed to have lived and prophesied during the reign of Manasseh, from 687 to 642 B.C. His book is only three chapters long, but in it he not only calls on the Lord to help His people in their many troubles, but his trust in their Jehovah never wavers even in the midst of injustice within the kingdom and conquest from without.

At the beginning of his book he exhibits such anguish of spirit that though he prays fervently to God for help to his oppressed people and defense from the Chaldeans, "that bitter and hasty nation," his prayers seem not to be answered. He cries:

"O Lord, how long shall I cry, and Thou wilt not hear! even cry out unto Thee of violence, and Thou wilt not save."

"Why dost Thou show me iniquity, and cause me to behold grievance? for spoiling and violence are before me; and there are that raise up strife and contention."

"Therefore the law is slackened, and judgment doth never go forth: for the wicked doth compass about the righteous; therefore wrong judgment proceedeth."

That was Habakkuk's problem, as he saw the righteous being punished and the evil prospering. Many good Christian people are being punished in some countries today simply because they are good and loyal to their religion. Habakkuk, too, was in agony because he too saw God's people suffering and he turned for help to his Maker.

He sees the Chaldeans about to attack and destroy his land and the people in it.

The Chaldeans were a nation of fierce fighting men and whose horses were "swifter than leopards and more fierce than the evening wolves."

"I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what He will say unto me, and what I shall answer when I am reproved."

"And the Lord answered me, and said, Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may run who readeth it."

"For the vision is yet for an appointed time, but at the end it shall speak, and not lie; though it tarry, wait for it: because it will surely come, it will not tarry."

Also the Lord said, "The just shall live by his faith." That is a promise we too can trust.

MEMORY VERSE

"What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee."—Psalm 56:3.

"How long shall I cry?" How many are there in the world who can echo that cry? It is the cry of the oppressed all over the world; it is the cry of those who are in great grief, and who wonder why they are made to suffer.

Do we not at times, in our troubles, think maybe we are forgotten of our Lord? Habakkuk's lesson to us all is not to lose faith, to trust in the Lord, do right, and He will strengthen us to bear our sorrows.

Our editor of the Notes suggests that for the younger children the lesson might be brought home by suggesting that they can imagine children playing a game in which one is to close his eyes while the others hide. If the child who was supposed to be blind did not close his eyes, but peeked through his partly-opened fingers, he would be cheating and the game spoiled.

The laws of fair play in work or play are that no one must cheat. If we play the game of life honestly, we are obeying those laws, and have no sin on our conscience. We may meet with troubles—as all do sometime in life, but we know we have lived righteously whether young or old, and that we will be helped if we pray for strength to bear our griefs patiently and courageously.

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Desert Victim Will Wife 30 Silver Pieces

BURBANK, Calif. — A man who died in a desert tragedy bequeathed his divorced wife just "30 pieces of silver—\$3" because of "the misery she has caused me."

Calvert S. Wilson's bequest came to light yesterday in a handwritten will entered for probate by attorneys for Wilson's "childhood sweetheart," to whom he left half his estate.

Attorneys estimated the estate left by Wilson, 49, restaurant supply firm operator, at \$30,000. The will, dated May 21, left the other half of his estate to his children, Brenda, 14, and Tamara, 11.

"To my childhood sweetheart, Mrs. Algene Hoskins, of Southern Pines, N.C.—for a love and a faith that has lived undiminished for 40 years—and because she has been my inspiration and encouragement in most of the worthwhile things I have accomplished in this life—I leave the other half of my estate and do hereby appoint her executrix."

Wilson and his wife, Elaine, married in 1940 and separated in 1954. Last June 17 she won an interlocutory decree. Six days later a jeep taking Wilson and three friends on a desert trip broke down near Barstow, Calif. Wilson died of exposure seeking help; one man died later. The others were rescued.

Tito, Nehru Repeat Disarmament Stand

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Tito and Indian Prime Minister Nehru published a joint declaration today again advocating world disarmament, use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes only and peaceful coexistence of all nations.

They also called for peaceful solution of "the questions relating to Germany and Taiwan" (Formosa) and a U.N. seat for Communist China.

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street
Pastor—Ed Welsh

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P. M.

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Any Time.



From Cover to Cover You'll Find

- VIVID COLOR,
- ENTERTAINING FEATURES,
- AND HELPFUL HOMEMAKING IDEAS

in Family Weekly

READ THESE ARTICLES IN THE JULY 10 ISSUE:

"Encourage Your Child to Be Independent!" by Gilbert Laue

Here is the story of a father who learned to recognize his infant's right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—junior grade. It's a tender, heart-warming story with a lesson for all parents.

"Davy Crockett: America's No. 1 Hero" by Robert Fitzgibbon

In this picture story, you'll meet Jess Furker, the strapping six-foot-five-inch Texan who has made Davy Crockett the idol of every youngster old enough to don a coon-skin cap.

"George Washington's First Love" by Burl Ives

Among the qualities which made George Washington famous were his gallantry and tenderness, as you'll learn in this legend of a romantic incident in Washington's youth. It's a touching story from the pen of ballad singer Burl Ives.

MUCH MORE, TOO... RECIPES, FASHIONS, HOME DECORATING, CHILDREN'S PAGE... DON'T MISS IT!

Enjoy Family Weekly EVERY WEEK IN THE HERALD

U. S. Opposition To Chinese UN Entry 'Stands Unchanged'

WASHINGTON — A State Department spokesman said today United States opposition to seating Red China in the United Nations stands unchanged. The spokesman said he hoped his statement would correct a contrary impression reported by Burmese Premier U Nu.

Press officer Henry Suydam said he had received a number of inquiries as to policy on the matter after the Burmese Premier told a New York news conference Wednesday he had got in Washington "the impression that most of the responsible people are not against the admission of Peiping into the United Nations."



RUPERT P. RICKER Lecturer

T. H. Tarbet will leave July 26, with his family, to do missionary work in Australia, where he will continue to receive his support from this church. Hear him twice each Sunday until he leaves. Then hear Wallace Layton of Houston in our summer meeting, July 29 to August 7. By that time our next local preacher will be on the ground.

We are happy to announce that our next regular minister will be Darrell N. Flint, formerly of Big Spring, and now of Mercedes.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East 4th and Benton

Blessed Be the Name of the Lord!

"Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves." PHILIPPIANS 2:3.

You Are Invited Once A Visitor
All Men Welcome Always A Member

Business Men's Bible Class
Non-Denominational

Meets Sunday in Banquet Room on Mezzanine of Settles Hotel

Coffee 9:15 a.m. Class 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

Attendees are urged to go to the church of their choice at the close of class program.



CLYDE NICHOLS Minister

First Christian Church
TENTH AND GOLIAD

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

"Let The Hurricane Roar!"

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

"Living In His Presence"

We Invite You To Worship With Us

WENDAL PARKS
Sunday School Superintendent

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster—WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Friday 7:30 P. M.

CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad

Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
"Bold Christians" 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
"Predestination"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Nolan
MAPLE L. AVERY, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M.

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST



A special program of sacred music will be presented at 7:45 p.m. on July 12 at the Trinity Baptist Church by the Bob Jones University Brass Ensemble. An inspiring program by this group from the "World's Most Unusual University" in Greenville, South Carolina, will include well-known hymns and many varied and interesting sacred arrangements.

Composed of six young men from five different states, the Bob Jones University Brass Ensemble is typical of the institution whose student body was drawn last year from every state in the Union, from over twenty foreign countries and from over one hundred denominational affiliations.

The individual members of this group are young people of varied and unusual talent. Al Cherry and Paul Thompson both play the trumpet as well as the cornet. Dick Brady accompanies the group at the piano, and Les Watkins plays the baritone horn. Trombonist is Roger Walraven, and Jim Conley plays the French horn. In addition to the instrumental solos, duets, trios, quartets, and quintets, the group will also present several vocal selections.

During the program a brief Gospel message will be brought by Jim Conley, who is a graduate assistant in the Bob Jones University School of Fine Arts and is working toward the Master of Arts degree. Dick Brady received the Bachelor of Arts degree in June, and both Paul Thompson and Les Watkins are studying in the School of Education. Roger Walraven is enrolled in the College of Arts and Science. Al Cherry received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Bob Jones University in 1954 with a major in radio production and is a member of the staff of the university radio station, WMUU.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
810 11th Place



Colorful Collection

Mrs. Spence doesn't trust anyone to wash and dry her cherished collection of glass, even though it takes hours to complete the work.

with white prints, and the goblet has a purple "bull's-eye" pattern. This glass, too, is beginning to turn a light shade of purple.

'Sunglass' Was Start Of Glass Collection

By ANNE LEFEVER In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spence, 508 Dallas, the north windows hold an assortment of glass butter dishes, spoon holders, sugar bowls, cream pitchers and other pieces of various hues and ages.

contact with sand or soil hastens the turning. Besides her sunglasses, Mrs. Spence has collected pressed glass, some pieces of which are at least 150 years old or older.

Mrs. Spence started her collection when she became interested in a broken pitcher which she found in an old family cemetery in Louisiana where many of her ancestors were buried.

Handed down in the family of her husband is an old butter dish, which was originally used in Winston-Salem, Mass. Another butter dish in her collection is one which was a Christmas gift from a colored maid, who worked for the Spences when they lived in Austin.

Glass which has been exposed to the sun for any length of time has a tendency to take on a lavender cast. After about a year, the shade becomes deeper, and the longer the object is in the sun, the darker purple it is.

One test of the age of butter dishes is whether or not the design is inside the cover. In early days, butter was piled into a bowl and then covered with the top, which was pressed down to make a ring of flowers, dots or some other pattern in the butter.

Tinted in this way, it is known as "sunglass." There are two schools of thought on getting glass objects to take on this color. One is that the article must be placed in sand for the change of color to be made; the other is that sand is not necessary, and just the rays of the sun will do the work.

Upon learning that the goblet was much older and much more valuable than he had suspected, he graciously became interested in pressed glass. Through the years, he has collected 36 pieces, consisting of square plates, oval footed bowls, goblets and other articles.

Bearing out the latter opinion is the fact that glass doorknobs on south and west doors of some homes have turned varying degrees of the desired color. One local drive-in boasts a glass knob that is a deep orchid. It could be that



Long-Line Sundress

Delightfully young and new-looking is this sundress with a lowered, pointed waistline, skirt with three inverted pleats, its own bolero. No. 2325 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Dress and Bolero, 5 1/2 yds.-35-in.

LMS Has Program On Prayer Partners

Mrs. Hal Hooker had charge of the program of the LMS of the First Church of God meeting Thursday night in the home of Arah Phillips, 1308 Rummels.

OWC To Buy Curtains For Base Nursery

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club voted to give 25 dollars for curtains in the Air Base nursery, when they met at Ellis Hall Thursday afternoon.

Morning Calls Result Of Society Doldrums

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on an inside look into the homes of Big Spring and discovering what each housewife is doing between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning.)

The announcement was made that swimming classes will be organized for beginners and for intermediates and advanced swimmers. Classes will be given two days a week with a charge of 50 cents per class.

Westbrook People Visit, Entertain

WESTBROOK — Last week, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor spent a few days in Houston before resuming operation of the Taylor Service Station in East Westbrook. Howard Wood, operator of the station for the past three years, will assist him.

Leo Parkers Have Vacation Trip

FORSAN — This week the Leo Parkers are vacationing in New Mexico.

Baptist Brotherhood Has Basket Supper

FORSAN — The Brotherhood of the Baptist Church honored the ladies Tuesday night with a basket supper on the Wash ranch. Guests were Dr. P. W. Malone and his daughter, Mary Frances. Dr. Malone spoke to the group on the duties of a church member. About 20 were present.

Jiffy Crochet Suit

Takes only 2 ounces of bright red or blue fingering yarn, 1 ounce of white for stripes across bib, edging around legs and for shoulder straps. This amount makes a size 2; for ages 3 and 4 you'll need another ounce of the main color wool. A wonderful suit for beach, pool or under-the-hose in the back yard! All instructions in pattern.



Jiffy Crochet Suit

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 339, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Baptist Temple Youth Feted With Breakfast

The young people of the Baptist Temple Church were honored this morning at 7:30 with an old-fashioned breakfast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 607 W. 18th.

THIS IS GOOD EATING ITALIAN CORNMEAL RING

Ingredients: 1 cup enriched cornmeal, 3/4 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup grated cheddar cheese, 1/2 teaspoon hot sauce, Tomato Beef Sauce. Method: Mix cornmeal with 1 cup cold water. Add salt to remaining 3/4 cups water; bring to a boil. Stir in cornmeal mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Continue cooking over low heat, stirring often, for 10 minutes.

Miss Houser, Lt. Brinegar Are Honored

Susan Houser and her fiancé, Lt. Don Brinegar, were honored Thursday evening at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, 906 Rummels.

Forsan WMU Agrees To Pay Half Camp Fee

FORSAN—The members of the WMU voted to sponsor the Intermediate Girls by paying one-half of the fee for them to attend camp starting Monday.

Westbrookers Visit With Relatives

WESTBROOK — Recent guests of Mrs. Jewel Brewer were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Fatsy and Shirley of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter and children of Fort Worth.

Advertisement for Penney's featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES MISSES SIZES NOW REDUCED TO JUST... \$4.00 And \$8.00 ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER PIECE GOODS! THREE BIG GROUPS TO CHOOSE FROM GROUP 1 Nylon, Printed Sailcloth, Cotton Sport Twills, Regulated Cotton Prints 50c Yd. GROUP 2 Nub Sheers, Nylon, Gingham, Dotted Swiss, Flocked Dot Lawn 36c Yd. GROUP 3 Printed Sheer Lawns, Corded Demities 28c Yd.'

New Well In Luther Southeast Field Flows 90 Barrels Of Oil

Flow of 90.75 barrels of oil was recorded in a three-hour period today at Ralph Lowe's No. 1 Puckett, venture in the Luther Southeast (Siluro-Devonian) field of Howard County.

Two wildcat locations—Newman Brothers No. 1-39 Carrie S. Dean and Ross Brunner No. 1-L. Carter White—have been spotted in Dawson County.

Sunray No. 1-F Nora Gee, south edge to the Jameson (Strawn) field in Sterling County, was still testing today after yielding 91 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Clanco et al No. 1-11 W. C. Orson, a wildcat about 16 miles east of Lamesa which had been plugged back in 1953 and re-entered, has been plugged and abandoned again.

Southland Oil No. 1-50 J. S. Todd has been staked as a wildcat prospector about 23 miles northwest of Ozona. Site is 2,325 from north and 2,319 from east lines.

Ross Brunner of Midland No. 1 L. Carter White is a wildcat location 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Ackerly (Dean sand) pool. It is 2 1/2 miles north, northwest of Ackerly and 6 1/2 miles south of the Sprerry field.

Newman Brothers Drilling Company et al of San Antonio No. 1-39 Carrie S. Dean is another Pennsylvania wildcat, 14 miles east, northeast of Lamesa.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Clay is drilling in lime and shale at 7,013 feet. This well is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa. Site is the center of the northwest quarter of labor 4, league 267, MCLSL survey.

Blackwood and Nichols No. 1-68 Richards has bit turning in anhydrite at 13,147 feet. This wildcat is 12 miles west of Lamesa.

Ralph Lowe of Midland announced the flow of 90.75 barrels of oil today on a three-hour test of the Siluro-Devonian formation at his No. 1 Puckett, project in the Luther Southeast field.

Seaboard No. 1 Reed, wildcat four miles north of Ackerly, is preparing to core. Total depth is 8,230 feet in lime. Drillsite is 2,175 from south and 467 from west lines.

Pan American Production Company No. 1 H. L. Shook, wildcat about 15 miles southwest of Lamesa, set 9 1/2 inch casing at 4,480

feet in dolomite. Operator is now waiting on cement to dry prior to drilling out for deeper operations. Location is C NE NE, 9-25B-Borden CSL.

Frank Waters No. 1-42 Dora Roberts, stepout to the Lora Roberts (multipay) field of West Midland County, has flowed oil from both the Bend section of the Pennsylvania and the Strawn. It is now drilling below 10,282 feet in lime.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation and Tri-Service Drilling Company will drill their No. 2 C. L. Greer in the Sprerry Trend area about 12 miles north of Stiles. Site is to be 660 feet from north and 1,960 from east lines.

Joseph S. Gruss No. 1 Stout, five miles north of Stiles, will be another Sprerry Trend project. Drillsite will be C SW NW, 12-E, L&SV survey, and depth is to be 7,200 feet.

Sunray No. 1-F Nora Gee flowed 91 barrels of oil through a 12-64 inch choke in 24 hours. Casing

W. L. Henry, charged with felony theft, waived examining trial in Justice Court this morning. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Kenneth Ray McElreath pleaded guilty to disturbance charges and a bond of \$100 was set. McElreath was warned by county attorney Harvey Hooser that more severe steps would be taken if he was brought into the court again on the same charges.

Johnnie Clark Jr., newly elected superintendent of the Ackerly Schools, arrived here this week to assume his duties.

Johnnie Clark and his three children, Roy Deann, 2, Jimmy, 4, and Johnny, 10, will join Clark here as soon as repair work is completed on the superintendent's home.

Sgt. Aubrey Barr, U. S. Army recruiter from Odessa, is seeking to enlist a three-man buddy team to become members of the 3rd Armored Division, which will move soon to Europe under "Operation Gyroscope."

The buddy team thus enlisted would go to Camp Chaffee, Ark. for approximately a week of processing, and then to Fort Knox, Ky. to join the division for basic training before sailing for Europe.

Sgt. Barr, details may be had from him each Monday at the post office basement between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

pressure was zero and the tubing pressure was 500 pounds. Location is 10 1/2 miles northeast of Sterling City. Drillsite is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines.

Sunray No. 2-D Nora Gee, 17 miles northeast of Sterling City, is boring ahead in sand and shale at 5,176 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from west and 660 from north lines.

Sunray No. 1 Bynum is drilling at 5,403 feet in shale. Location is nine miles northeast of Sterling City. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines.

Cities Production Corporation No. 1-B Neal will be a Sprerry Trend try about 11 miles northeast of Rankin on drillsite of 990 feet from south and east lines.

Melvin Lee Herrington pleaded not guilty in county court to driving while intoxicated charges this morning. A bond of \$500 was set by Judge R. H. Weaver.

Herrington was arrested by sheriff's deputies Floyd Moore and Miller Harris Thursday when reports that a car was weaving on the Snyder Highway were phoned in.

Several cotton chopping crews will be needed in the area soon, according to Leon Kinney, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission.

Ellis E. Laubon Jr., failed to obtain the services of one of Texas' top criminal lawyers to defend his son, admitted slayer of three.

Young Laubon is charged with murdering the wife, mother-in-law and son of a Dickinson, Tex., oil drilling company executive the night of June 22.

Three sheriff posse groups in this area have accepted invitations to participate in the annual rodeo parade here Aug. 3. El Paso is to decide Monday, and others are expected.

At the Chamber of Commerce, Judy Douglas, who is handling the relations to sheriff's posses, said that the Dawson County, Lynn County and Hockley County groups had sent word that they would ride.

Visiting posses will be feted to a barbecue at the City Park immediately after the parade and preceding the rodeo. Malcolm Patterson is in charge of the affair.

The window peeper was seen in the 1100 block of North Nolan on 10:25 p. m., but he was gone when police arrived a few minutes later.

The prowler was reported about the same time in the 800 block of West Eighth, officers said. A woman reported that the prowler came up on her front porch.

The final estimate in the amount of \$79,900 to the Brodie Construction Company for sewer extensions was approved. The extension of a sewer line under the Lubbock highway to serve the C. V. Ball Company and E. W. Food Locker and adjacent area being brought into the corporate limits also was sanctioned.

Mayer Bob Crawley was authorized to sign a change order adding \$3,339 to the seal coating contract with J. R. Fealing of Lubbock. This will run the total to \$11,279.

The city agreed to pick up the tab for lights for American Legion and Little League baseball play at Lobo Park, and to reimburse individuals who had paid out personal funds for equipment and power in connection with the project.

Mrs. Deason's Rites Saturday

Funeral for Mrs. Fannie Deason, 75, widow of E. L. Deason and member of a well known railroad family here for nearly 50 years, has been set for Saturday at 4 p. m.

Rites will be at the River Chapel with her pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park beside the grave of Mr. Deason, who died Jan. 28, 1954.

Mrs. Deason passed away here Thursday at 8:30 a. m. after a long illness.

She and Mr. Deason, who were married in 1897 in Palestine, came here in 1907 when he joined the Texas & Pacific Railway Company. Mrs. Deason was active in work of the rail brotherhood auxiliaries and as a member of the First Christian Church. Among survivors are one daughter Ima Deason, Big Spring, and one son, L. A. Deason, San Antonio.

Two Big Springers In Pacific Airlift

Two Big Spring men, Ralph W. Winterrowd Jr., E-S, and Jimmy Hamill, are among the 4,000 men of the 509th Airborne Regimental Combat team being flown to Japan from Ft. Campbell, Ky. Under the operation which started Thursday, the entire unit will be taken 9,000 miles in three successive hops.

Winterrowd, son of Ralph Winterrowd Sr., and Hamill, son of Mrs. Pamela Hamill, entered service together and took their basic at Fort Bliss and their advanced at Camp Chaffee, Ark., before going to Fort Campbell. Winterrowd received his wings as a paratrooper in May and was assigned to battery B of his regiment. Hamill is in battery C.

Cotton Choppers To Be In Demand

Several cotton chopping crews will be needed in the area soon, according to Leon Kinney, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission.

Laubon Fails At Attorney Hiring

Ellis E. Laubon Jr., failed to obtain the services of one of Texas' top criminal lawyers to defend his son, admitted slayer of three.

Thief Reported

A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, said today that a woman reported someone entered her house at 314 NE 12th Sunday and took a billfold containing \$27.

REGENTS

course. Do we have a right to limit enrollment?" asked Miller. "Yes, sir," said Sealy. "I don't think there's any question about it. The Legislature has never set any rules. It has delegated authority to us to regulate and administer the operation of the university."

MARKETS

STOCK MARKET — The stock market advanced today in early dealings. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 117.90, up from 117.50. The S&P 500 index closed at 42.25, up from 42.00.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy. High 85 to 90. Low 55 to 60. WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm. High 80 to 85. Low 50 to 55. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm. High 80 to 85. Low 50 to 55.

Water Consumption Reaches New High

Water consumption in Big Spring reached an all-time high Wednesday, with gauges at the city filtration plant recording the distribution of 7,805,000 gallons.

This is better than 315 gallons for every man, woman and child living within the city limits. Thursday the amount of water used was 7,350,000 gallons, only slightly less than Wednesday's record.

Housing Needs Talked By Panel

The Chamber of Commerce housing committee held a meeting Thursday morning to discuss the current shortage in Big Spring. Most of the discussion was for the amplification of the situation for the committee's members.

One suggestion was made that persons owning an empty lot adjacent to their property could build a rent house very economically and it would be of considerable benefit to the city.

Wreck Hurts C-City Man

COLORADO CITY — Kirk Carpenter, 33, of Colorado City was seriously injured in an automobile accident seven miles southeast of here at 4 p. m. Thursday.

His physician said that he had a concussion and a fracture of the left forearm, as well as multiple cuts and bruises. He was still unconscious Thursday night and still under observation for other possible injuries.

Carpenter, along in a 1954 Ford, was northbound toward Colorado City on Highway 208, when he apparently lost control of his car as he approached a bridge across the North Fork of Champion Creek.

Play Day Set Here Saturday

Howard County Play Day, sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, is slated tomorrow at the City Park.

Activities are to begin at 4 p. m., and the formal program will be held in the amphitheatre. It is hoped that the event will draw a capacity crowd.

An amateur contest, a greased pig chase, a nose contest, a pie eating contest, and a beauty contest to select the homeliest man in Howard County will be held.

Contestants for the various events will be selected from the crowd, said committee chairman Oliver Cofer. However, there will be a number of entertainers contacted in advance for the amateur contest.

Upwards of \$300 in free prizes will be given away during the Play Day program. Free toys and novelties will be distributed to all the children. Free lunch will be served.

Jess Takin

The pink bollworm has made its first appearance in the irrigated cotton fields at St. Lawrence, Wednesday morning. Bert Badger, local pink bollworm inspector with the State Department of Agriculture, checked four fields and found 12 worms.

He said there were a few flea hoppers and thrips, but not in quantity enough to do much damage. However, a few boll worm eggs were found, and these may require poisoning.

Shrine To Stage Gil Gray Circus

Sponsorship of the Gil Gray Circus here Sept. 27-28 has been announced by the Big Spring Shrine Club.

Arch Ratliff has been named general chairman for the affair. It was announced following a luncheon of members Thursday. The club also made plans for a barbecue for all Big Spring Shriners and their wives on Aug. 19.

Among others named to various places on the circus arrangements group were Dr. G. F. Dillon, vice chairman; C. D. McDonald, advisor; K. H. McGibbon, finance; T. S. Currie Jr., treasurer; A. J. Prager, general ticket sales; Joe Williamson and Jack Alexander, children tickets; Sam McComb, public safety; Coy Nalley, ticket takers and ushers; Clyde Angel, box office sales; Larson Lloyd, concessions; Sam Goldman, advertising and publicity.

Charges Dismissed In Shooting Case

Fred Taylor, Liquor Control Board agent who was fired on by two unidentified men last week, said today that two Lubbock suspects apparently were not involved in the incident.

Taylor spent Thursday in Lubbock checking the pair. Warrants were issued for their arrest here, but assault charges were dismissed following Taylor's investigation.

The LCB officer was shot at twice by two men in a speeding car about 12 miles north of Big Spring. One bullet shattered a pipe in the officer's mouth and the other apparently sailed over his head, lodging in the top of the car. The shooting occurred during a 110-mile-an-hour chase.

R. H. Kinnison Is New Dawson Deputy

LAMESA — R. H. Kinnison has been announced as a new deputy sheriff for Dawson County.

A resident of Lamesa for 33 years, Mrs. Kinnison is married and father of two sons, Weldon W. Kinnison of Brownfield and Guy Kinnison of Lamesa. He is a former county commissioner (1947-48) and subsequently was a farmer. For the past year he has been working for the county as a road employee.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL — Missions — Janie Herman, Santa Monica, Calif.; Lois Popnoe, Snyder; L. C. Campbell, Fort Worth; Jacqueline Fowler, Coahoma; Debra Holloway, Tarrant; Colleen Holloway, Tarrant.

Dismissals — L. I. Stewart, City; Elvira Olivia, City; Juanita Chavez, 306 NE 10th; Cuca Fierro, 706 NW 5th; Kay Gibson, 1906 Eleventh Place; Kay Williams, 207 Channing; Vera Shortes, Knott; Dora Saldívar, 607 NE 9th; Arl Hefner, 211 W. 14th; N. M. Allison, 1000 E. 13th.

Forsan Workman's Hand Is Injured

Doyle Walker, Forsan, suffered an injury to his left hand yesterday when a piece of drilling equipment fell on his hand.

He was taken to Malone & Hogan Hospital where surgery was performed late yesterday. Hospital attendants report him to be in good condition.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS — Bidders must submit a Certified Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable without recourse to the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute the same and guaranty in the form provided within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The Bidder's Bond shall be returned to the City of Big Spring, Texas, if the Bidder fails to execute the contract within the time specified.



Martin Farm Agent On Duty

Gerry Hanson, new farm agent for Martin County, reported for duty at Stanton this week.

He accepted the job several months ago while still in the U. S. Air Force. He had been stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso, for two years until his release a few days ago.

Hanson was brought up near Haskell where his father is a livestock farmer. He attended high school at Paint Creek, then went on to Texas A&M College to graduate in 1951. He became assistant county agent at Abilene and stayed there nearly two years until he joined the Air Force.

During the period after Ralph Jones was promoted to irrigation specialist at Lubbock and before Hanson reported for duty, the county agent's position was filled by Jack Davis. Now with Hanson's return, Davis has been hired as assistant county agent of Hockley County.

Hanson and his wife have moved to Stanton. They do not have any children.

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WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY 17" TV. Excellent ... \$75 Salami accordion ... \$75 124 Bass 2 1/2 HP Firestone outboard motor \$25 Used electric fans \$5 up Complete stock of ladies' and gents' watch bands. From ... \$1.95 up Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, re-loading tools. Complete supply fishing tackle. JIM'S PAWN SHOP

The Howard County Hospital Foundation

Announces the Association of B. BROADRICK, M.D. Specializing In Internal Medicine And LOUISE ANN BENNETT, M.D. Specializing In Pediatrics

Lamesa To Call For Vote On CRMWA Contract Approval

LAMESA — Water and parks projects kept the city council busy in a long session here Thursday evening.

Councilmen provided a resolution for Ray Renner, director in the Candian River Municipal Water Authority, to take to the next board meeting on July 18 saying that Lamesa will call a referendum on contract approval and will support contracts between the city and district. Renner had made a progress report to the council, briefing that body on the proposal in light of Amartillo's recent balk at private financing plans. The council also appointed Sam Richardson for another term as Lamesa director in the CRMWA.

Min. Sam Z. Frazier was approved as a parks board member replacing Guy Orr. From J. D. McPhaul, president of the parks board,

came a report on plans for Fort Worth Park, including a new community building which the Rotary Club is sponsoring. He also reported that the Forrest heirs had put up \$8,000 to be applied to the project as soon as actual construction is started.

Carroll Taylor, city manager, told about progress on two additional water wells, one in the southwest corner of Park Terrace and the other in the Woodward field. He was given authority to make payment for the wells and to continue the drilling program until the supply of water comes abreast of demands.

The council passed a resolution asking the State Highway Department to make a traffic survey at North Dallas and North Fourth streets and to redesign the intersection if the results of the count

indicated a need for remedial action.

The final estimate in the amount of \$79,900 to the Brodie Construction Company for sewer extensions was approved. The extension of a sewer line under the Lubbock highway to serve the C. V. Ball Company and E. W. Food Locker and adjacent area being brought into the corporate limits also was sanctioned.

Mayer Bob Crawley was authorized to sign a change order adding \$3,339 to the seal coating contract with J. R. Fealing of Lubbock. This will run the total to \$11,279.

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



LIT ABNER



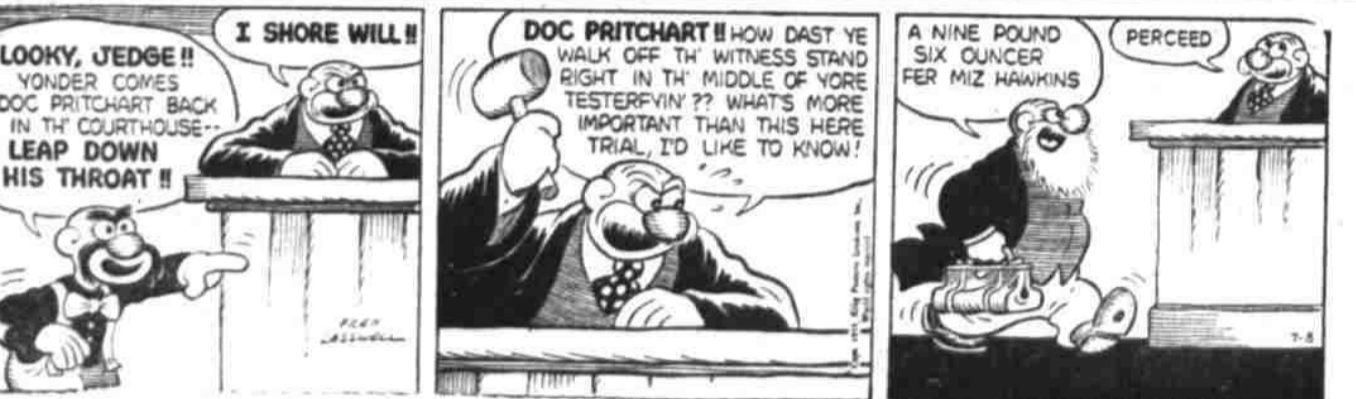
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Play Safe
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Keep alert while
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Alert drivers are safe drivers. Avoid drowsiness and driving jitters. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert. Chew any brand you like, but chew while you drive. Naturally we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, full-bodied flavor and real, smooth chewing enjoyment!

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AJ104

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Steeps
- Female deer
- Indoor game
- Single thing
- Poorly
- Spanish river
- Group of twelve steps
- Falsifier
- Calabar bean alkaloid
- Courage
- Cabinet
- Anarchists
- Grows inward
- Slippery stuff
- Things owed
- Adversary
- Proof-reader's mark
- Gift
- Bundles of sticks
- Call-like
- Heavy blow
- Dreamed
- Dill
- River island
- Lifeless
- Quantity
- Compass point
- Weird

DOWN

- Discourteous
- Adam's grandson
- Season
- Cubic meters
- Feminine name
- Long used
- Part
- Driving shower
- Death notice
- Parol
- Learning
- Inhabitant of a town
- Units of work
- Steeers
- Tear
- Old French coin
- Second smallest state: abbr.
- Frequently
- Sorrow
- Share
- Go quickly
- Yearly
- Frolics
- Long step
- Make happy
- Old horse
- Froth
- Girl's name
- Turns right
- Arrow poison
- Cloak
- Whirlpool
- Egyptian god

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Headlines 7-8

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Entertainment Page
Of
Top Comics**

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'52 FORD Customline sedan. Striking green and grey two-tone finish. Fordomatic drive. This car reflects the good care it has received. **\$985**

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'52 DODGE Sedan. A striking jet black finish with white top that looks and runs **\$885**

'46 CHEVROLET sedan. Good and solid. **\$185**

'53 FORD Country station wagon. Leather interior, power steering, electronic eye. Like new. **\$1585**

'53 FORD Sedan. A California car that reflects immaculate care. Fordomatic drive. There's none like this one. **\$1385**

'53 DODGE Sedan. A spotless car with overdrive. **\$1085**

'52 BUICK Sedan. A striking jet black finish. It's like new throughout. A truly great buy. **\$1295**

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'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Two-tone finish, tailored seat covers, radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, power brakes and white sidewall tires. Low mileage. One owner.

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '98' 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, two-tone finish. White-wall tires. Tailored seat covers. One owner car.

'52 '98 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Beautiful two-tone, air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, tailored covers, sunvisor and one owner. 29,000 actual miles. Goodyear double eagle nylon white sidewall tires. You'll have to see and drive this one.

'47 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Solid black. A good clean car inside and out. Locally owned. See it for sure.

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'54 CHEVROLET Hardtop. Extra clean, one owner, with low mileage. **\$1695**

'54 FORD Hardtop V-8. Radio, heater, you'll like this one. Only **\$1695**

'54 BUICK Roadmaster. 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, fully equipped. This car is like new. Low mileage. Only **\$2695**

'53 DODGE Tudor. New tubeless tires, extra clean, blue two-tone. A perfect car. Bargain **\$1095**

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'54 PLYMOUTH Plaza Club Sedan. Radio, heater, light green color. **\$1295**

'49 DODGE Coronet 4-door Sedan. Heater, good tires, gray color. **\$385**

'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Radio, heater, solid throughout. **\$635**

'50 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Club Coupe. Heater, dark green color. **\$415**

'51 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, blue color. **\$665**

'50 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-door Sedan. Heater, good tires, clean. **\$435**

'51 DODGE Coronet 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive. **\$685**

'54 PLYMOUTH Plaza, deluxe trim 4-door. Radio, heater two-tone blue and gray. **\$1315**

'48 NASH Ambassador 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater, black color. **\$135**

'52 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup. 65x16 tires, side tire mount, trailer hitch. **\$645**

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 1953 PONTIAC Chieftain, 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, two-tone finish. Low mileage. Premium tires. One owner.

1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Power Glide, radio and heater. Beautiful blue grey finish.

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1951 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan. New black finish. Excellent condition throughout. **\$895**

1952 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. A good solid car. **\$695**

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1951 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Radio, heater, and other extras. **\$645**

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 LATE MODEL dump truck for sale or trade for pickup. 800 East 16th.

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 1940 HAYES 16 FOOT horse trailer. 1949 Ford pickup. Must be sold by July 31st. Highway 80 West. Lone Star Trading Post.

1950 MODEL 25 FT. Travette horse trailer for sale. Modern, reasonable. 100 Northwest 9th. Phone 4-3128.

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'54 PLYMOUTH SEDAN RADIO AND HEATER	\$1111.11	'50 FORD FORDOR	\$399.98
'54 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR 150 SERIES	\$1095.95	'50 PONTIAC 4-DOOR	\$399.98
'53 FORD FORDOR, OVERDRIVE RADIO AND HEATER	\$1098.98	'49 FORD FORDOR, OVERDRIVE RADIO AND HEATER	\$449.49
'53 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, '210' RADIO AND HEATER	\$999.98	'48 FORD TUDOR RADIO AND HEATER	\$199.98
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR RADIO AND HEATER	\$745.45	'48 OLDSMOBILE SPECIAL	\$79.79
'53 FORD CUSTOMLINE TUDOR	\$995.95	'46 NASH EXTRA SPECIAL	\$69.69
'52 FORD V-8, TWO-TONE RADIO AND HEATER	\$799.98	- COMMERCIALS -	
'52 DODGE CORONET RADIO AND HEATER	\$649.49	'54 FORD 1/2-TON	\$997.97
'52 FORD V-8 TUDOR	\$629.29	'53 FORD 3/4-TON	\$889.89
'51 FORD OVERDRIVE RADIO AND HEATER	\$529.29	'50 CHEVROLET 1-TON	\$398.98
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	\$229.29	'49 DODGE POWER WAGON	\$249.49
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NEW AND used records, 25 cents at the Record Shop, 311 Main.

RENTALS L

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

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RECORDED HOUSES. Air-cond. 435, 740, 745, West Highway 80-8073.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

House for rent, 308 Rummah. Call 4-8339 or 4-8861.

3 ROOM AND bath unfurnished house. Located at 60th, North-west 11th, 435 month. Call 4-8339 or 4-8861.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house with bath. 100 Northwest 13th. See Darrell Swartz, 2205, Texas, or call 4-8000.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Located on Tulsa Road. Phone 4-7980.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM brick home. Washington, Boulevard. \$125 month. Phone 4-8000.

3 ROOM AND bath. Newly decorated. Large kitchen, automatic washer combination. Tiled backyard. Nice front yard. Near Airbase. \$50. Call 4-6097 after 4:00 p.m. Saturday or Sunday 3 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house. Newly decorated. 1809 Johnson. Call 4-8339 or 4-8118.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house with bath. On busline. See after 4 p.m. 1404 Bell.

EXTRA NICE all modern home. Two walk-in closets. 307 West 8th. Apply 401 Lancaster.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED newly remodeled house. Phone 4-7977 or 410 Dallas.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS L9

STORAGE ROOM. Approximately 25-30 in brick building. \$25 per month. 815 East 2nd.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

H. H. SQUYRES

604 Douglas furnished. \$2250. 4-8323

3 bedrooms furnished. \$2250. \$1500 down. Balance \$48 month. Good residence lot on Main. \$100. Extra large closets. \$1200 down. \$4800.

Apartment house. Self furnished. 1944 building. 7 room duplex. \$4750. \$1000 down. \$1000. 3 room bath. Corner. \$1500.

NEWLY DECORATED, clean, 3 room furnished garage apartment. Close in. 702 Goliath. Apply 304 Johnson.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. \$60 month. South side. 410 Scurry. Phone 4-8339, 4-8338.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. See Vinson at Wagon Wheel.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS Located on West Highway 80, near Webb Air Force Base. Has desirable 3 room apartments. Also, sleeping rooms. Air-conditioned. Reasonable rates. Call on premises.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial 4-8023.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. E. J. Tate Plumbing Supplies, 4 Miles on West Highway 80.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Utilities simple. Call on working girls and couples. 304 Johnson.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment up stairs. Rent reduced. All bills paid. Dial 3-2146.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. \$60 month. 411 Rummah. Dial 4-8339.

2 ROOM APARTMENTS. \$40 month. Bedroom with private bath. \$8 a week. 411 Rummah. Dial 4-8339.

3 ROOM APT-CONDITIONED apartment. 58 week. Adults. \$12 East 3rd.

NEW MODERN, furnished duplex. \$50. Bills paid. Apply Walgreen Drug.

VACANT FURNISHED apartment. 1805 Main. J. W. Elrod. Phone 4-7108 or 4-8491.

FURNISHED DUPLEX. 3 rooms and bath. \$60 month. Two utilities paid. Near airport. Phone 4-4241.

WANTED DESIRABLE couple only for modern 3 room furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Simple closets. \$60 month. Apply 712 Goliath.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Phone 4-8339.

GARAGE APARTMENT. furnished. 303 East 9th. Dial 4-7661.

3 LARGE ROOMS and bath. air-conditioned. Water furnished. Apartment D. See lady in Apartment B, 203 Renton. Phone 4-6621 or 4-8024.

TWO 2 BEDROOMS newly furnished duplex. 1511 Scurry. Vacant July 16. Other at 108 West 18th. Carpeted wall to wall. Vacant now. Each \$60 month. Phone 4-8181.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment with bath. Finely decorated. Recently redecorated. Close in. Couple. Apply 301 East 6th.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4

UNFURNISHED GARAGE apartment. 507 West 8th. Phone 4-7779.

6 ROOMS AND bath. Upstairs apartment. \$65 month. Apply 910 Johnson.

VERY NICE large 4 room duplex. Nicely decorated. \$50 month. See at 708 East 12th.

LARGE 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Apply 1218 Main after 3:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. New. 6 closets. Near schools. Central heating. Prices reduced. \$60. Dial 4-7128.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

ONE 3 ROOM and one 2 room furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire 304 Mobile.

LARGE 5 ROOM house. 108 North 11th. Phone 4-8339.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Utilities paid. \$45 month. 907 1/2 Rummah. Dial 4-8444.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Utilities paid. \$45 month. 907 1/2 Rummah. Dial 4-8444.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

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

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Parkhill. 2 bedrooms, dining room. Beautiful location. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, and double garage. Practically new 3 bedroom home. Carpeted and boxed. Washington Plaza.

Large 2 bedroom, double garage, beautiful yard. Near Junior College. New 3 room brick house, south part of town. G.I. equity in 2 bedroom home. 10018 ft. sq. business center. Large house to be moved. 3 baths. Small down payment. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$10,500.

New 3 room and bath on North Central. Price of out-buildings. Priced to sell.

2 lots on North Rummah. \$250 each. \$60 each, balance \$15 per month. Will sell one lot for \$1000. Extra nice 3 bedroom home, garage and bath. Carpeted throughout. Lovely kitchen. Nice yard. trees, shrubs. 70 ft. lot. paved. \$8500. Call house, 2 bedrooms. \$1000 down. Possession July 1st.

A. M. SULLIVAN

OR. 4-8333 1407 Gregg Res. 4-6175

3 LARGE ROOMS and bath. Extra lot. Floor heater. North Nolan. Phone 4-6043 after 5.

NEW 2 BEDROOM home to be moved. \$8000 complete except for plumbing, cabinets and painting. See at Avion Village on Oriole Street. For sale by 1000. \$2000 cash. 411 Nolan Street, phone 3-2321.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, 2 porches. To be sold by sealed bids to be opened July 13, noon. Bids to be left at paragon. Immediate possession.

COAHOMA METHODIST paragon. Large 3 bedroom house, \$1218 lot. To be sold by sealed bids to be opened July 13, noon. Bids to be left at paragon. Immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE M

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RANCH INN APARTMENTS Located on West Highway 80, near Webb Air Force Base. Has desirable 3 room apartments. Also, sleeping rooms. Air-conditioned. Reasonable rates. Call on premises.

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NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment with bath. Finely decorated. Recently redecorated. Close in. Couple. Apply 301 East 6th.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

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

MARIE ROWLAND

Closed on Sundays 187 West 31st Dial 3-2641 or 3-2072

New brick 3000 ft. floor space, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge den, carpeted throughout. Large kitchen, utility room, central heating, garage and carport. Patio, fenced yard. Immediate possession. Location, immediate possession. Edwards Heights 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, tiled yard. Requires reasonable down payment. New 3 bedroom, colored bath fixtures, tile kitchen. Garage. Corner lot on Boulevard. \$13,500.

100 ft. street. Carpeted throughout. Lovely kitchen. Nice yard. trees, shrubs. 70 ft. lot. paved. \$8500. Call house, 2 bedrooms. \$1000 down. Possession July 1st.

2 acres, new home, good well, electric pump, 2 miles out on highway. For sale or will trade for duplex in town.

3 room furnished apartment for rent.

100 acres, all in cultivation. 20 miles of town.

Duplex close in. Good income. Corner lot. 2400 Main. Paved. \$1400.

Six lots, large warehouse, 3 room dwelling. Altogether.

RUBE S. MARTIN

Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182

FOR SALE

Several 8 room duplexes. For sale or trade. Well located.

6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, brick veneer, composition roof, fenced back yard, walks, sprinkler system, corner lot, wall furnace, landscaped, east front. Carport and garage combined.

Nice 2 bedroom home, fenced back yard, carport. Small GI equity.

A. M. SULLIVAN

Off. 4-8332 - Res. 4-2475 1407 Gregg

SPECIAL

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath living room, wall to wall carpet, large kitchen. 70 foot fenced yard, paved, beautiful yard, shade trees. Total \$8250. Small down payment. Immediate possession.

Phone 3-2591 or 3-2072

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

SLAUGHTER'S Extra pretty 2 bedroom, good water district. Large lot. \$11800. Pretty newly new 2 bedroom. Garage. Only \$2,000. 315 year paved. Paved. Garage. Paved. \$12,000 down. \$50 month. New 3 bedroom. \$12,500. 1203 Gregg Dial 4-3688

FOR SALE by owner leaving town. 2 new houses on one lot. 4 rooms and 3 baths. North side. Dial 4-8282.

SALE LEASE or lease. 4 1/2 0 in modern home with kitchen front room, 12x25 attached. 4 miles out on East Highway No. 804 Cedar. Call 3004, Allison, Texas.

Novo Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Living" Dial 3-2450 800 Lancaster

Attractive 2 bedroom home, 1950. 12x24 living room, patio, tiled yard. Carpeted. Nice fenced yard. \$8500. In perfect condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$11,200. Call 4-8118.

Nice Brick. Carpeted. \$8,500. Parkhill 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$12,500. In perfect condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$11,200. Call 4-8118.

Large den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$12,500. Brick Apartment House: \$12,500

Acres from College: 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, living-dining-hall carpeted. Nice fenced yard. \$8500.

FOR SALE: Large home with two 3 room and bath apartments, also 3 room house with bath in rear. Income \$125 month. Will take small house, late model car or both as part payment. 1506 Scurry. Dial 4-8771 or 4-6000.

UNA CASA de stone, 7 curtain, 2 bath and 2 closets. Ideal party room, 2 1/2 carport, on large granite park estate. \$22,500. 6 on large corner park estate. Garage. \$20,000. Will take de cement. 271 Northwest St. Telephone 4-8043.

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom house on corner lot. Back yard fenced. 700 ft. drive. Arroyo Street. Phone 4-8244 or 4-8118.

FOR SALE: Large house to be moved from 408 Goliath. Dial 4-8118.

SLAUGHTER'S

1203 Gregg Dial 4-2062

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick on corner. Other 3 bedroom homes.

Very pretty duplex, 4 rooms and 2 baths. \$8000.

New and pretty 2 bedroom house. East front. Real buy. \$8000.

Newly new 2 bedroom house. Large corner lot. east front. Finest parking space in rear. Paved front yard. Nice lawn and flowers. Mrs. Perry, 210 Scurry.

SPECIAL

For quick sale. Lovely home in Edwards, Heights, 3 bedroom, den and 2 baths. Double garage. Immediate possession.

Dial 4-6097 or 4-6998

REAL ESTATE M CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY PRESENTS DON McNEIL'S BREAKFAST CLUB REVIEW EACH SATURDAY MORNING 9:30 A.M. Over ABC KBST

HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 830; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

Table with columns for station, program, and time. Includes programs like 'The World's Most Beautiful People', 'The World's Most Beautiful People', etc.

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Here's The SOLUTION To CASHWORD PUZZLE NO. 22

Cashword puzzle grid with words: WIRE, UP, TOT, SKIP, JIM, TOSH, ORATION, SEC, B STAGE, H, S, P, ADA, F, TERSE, T, HAVE, LOST, LA, LUM, E, SLIM, STAR

Explanation Of More Difficult Clues

- CLUES ACROSS: 6. The clue suggests that its value to the defending side has diminished in recent times, which is true of WIRE. Nowadays, however, the military machine gets bogged down in MIRE just as much as ever—as was amply demonstrated in the late war. FIRE is not favored. 10. SKIP is best. It is, to a degree, dangerous to slip anywhere. The clue specifies "in the middle of the road" which is necessary for Skip. 14. The clue calls for something that affects people, in which connection ORATION is more apt. It is delivered to, and often intended to affect, people. A great Ovation is usually for the benefit of some individual. Even if it is for the whole cast, this is a specific group of individuals, and not what is suggested by the loose term "people". 17. STAGE is best. "To some extent" is an understatement for State. All questions of tax ultimately hinge around the State. The Stage, like all other tax-paying branches of industry

Ritz TODAY AND SATURDAY

WHEN MONTANA WAS A SIN-ROLE OF LAWLESSNESS!

BARBARA STANWYCK
RONALD REAGAN

CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA

PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

SATURDAY KID SHOW

UNKNOWN ISLAND

STARTS 9:30 ADMISSION 25c

State TODAY LAST TIMES

CULT OF THE COBRA

Fred DOMERGUE - Richard LONG - Marshall THOMPSON - Katharine BUSHES

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

In Blood-Tingling CINECOLOR!

GUNFIGHTERS

Randolph SCOTT Barbara BRITTON with BRUCE CABOT

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric TODAY AND SATURDAY

OUT OF THEIR FLASHING DEEDS AND FLAMING LOVES THE WEST WAS BORN!

WAGONS WEST

ROD CAMERON

PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL NO. 2

JET TONIGHT LAST TIMES

SO THIS IS PARIS

TONY CURTIS GLORIA DE HAVEN GENE NELSON CORINNE CALVERT PAUL GILBERT

PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

NEW, NEVER BEFORE TOLD!

JESSE JAMES' Women

Peggie CASTLE Donald BARRY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT LAST TIMES

RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

REBELLION IN INDIA!

BENGAL BRIGADE

ROCK HUDSON - ARLENE DAHL

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Announcing

The Re-Opening of the **Pheasant Grill**

Under the management of **DALE LANE**

- The Same Fine Food
- The Same Fine Service
- COME TO SEE US!

Open 5 a.m. to Midnight . . .
Saturdays 5 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Pheasant Grill

110 West 3rd

Mail Delivered To Unknown Covered Wagon

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y. (AP)—"Elfgren Covered Wagon, West-bound, U. S. A. Somewhere between Amenia and Poughkeepsie, N. Y."—that was the address on two letters the Post Office Department had to contend with.

It took eight days and five dollars in phone calls, but the letters were delivered yesterday to Ernest Elfgren's mule-drawn prairie schooner.

Elfgren, his wife and their six children are taking a vacation from their 16-acre farm in East Killingley, Conn., and may buy a farm in Nebraska or Colorado.

The family headed west 13 days ago.

The letters, postmarked June 28 at Dayville, Conn., were delivered to the postmaster at Amenia. He hoped to deliver them when the wagon crossed the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie.

But the Elfgrens crossed at Catskill, further north. That was a week ago.

The letters then went to Sharon Springs, and on to Oneonta. They missed by two days.

Postmaster Samuel Bertuzzi at Oneonta telephoned the postmaster at Nineveh, Mrs. Marie Schneibel, who finally contacted the wagon and arranged for the family to pick up the letters at Johnson City.

Pilot Sorry For Big Bang

LONDON (AP)—A test pilot who startled Londoners out of their sleep with an uncheduled burst around the sound barrier apologized last night for the stir he caused.

Early Tuesday Dickie Martin was test-flying a twin-jet delta-winged Javelin over London at a routine 700 miles an hour.

Suddenly his oxygen tube got tangled in the parachute harness. The plane swerved, gathered speed and rocketed through the sound barrier.

Frightened Londoners phoned police that a bomb had gone off. Sailors on the Thames prepared to abandon ships, convinced the boilers had burst. Scotland Yard made extensive inquiries but could find no explanation.

The Gloster Aircraft Co. finally got in touch with the Air Ministry to explain what had happened and relay Martin's apologies.

Spellman Leaves

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman left yesterday aboard the liner Brazil for the International Eucharistic Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Among all the members of the animal kingdom, which were the first to have backbones?

A. Geologists (who study the layers of rock) say that the first animals with backbones were fish.

Q. What is a fish?

A. It is a backbone animal of the water which has fins and gills.

Q. Are lungfish true fish?

A. Yes. They have gills as well as lungs.

Q. Are oysters and other shellfish true fish?

A. No. They are without backbones. Neither is a jellyfish a true fish.

Q. Are seals and whales fish?

A. No, they are mammals. Some whales are larger than any animal on the land, or any dinosaur of past ages.

Q. Which kind of fish was the first to live in the waters of the earth?

A. The answer to that question never may be known, but the oldest fish scientists can describe at present has the name of "astraps desiderata." Pieces of the hard covering of that fish have been dug up near Canyon City, Colo., also in the Black Hills.

More complete remains of fish of the same general type have been discovered in rocks of later periods. A nine-inch skeleton found in Germany suggests a fish with two eyes far apart.

Q. Did all the early kinds of fish die off?

A. Some kinds did, but many others have lived to the present time with little change. The ocean proved to be a safer place for prehistoric fish than the land was for dinosaurs.

Among the early kinds of fish were sharks. Some modern sharks resemble those of long ago.

Tomorrow: Letters from Readers.



This strange-looking fellow has been called "the first fish." The drawing is based on remains found during the present century.

Official Admits Aiding Immigration Of Mystery Woman

WASHINGTON (AP)—George V. McDavitt, security officer of the Small Business Administration acknowledged today he sponsored the immigration from Germany of a "Miss X." But to a question whether he had "formed a liaison" with the girl he replied he did not know what was meant.

McDavitt was in the witness chair at a stormy hearing by a Senate Civil Service subcommittee investigating the Eisenhower administration's employe security program.

McDavitt, a slender bespectacled man, protested bitterly that the subcommittee was delving into his personal affairs. Sen. Neely (D-W.Va.) told him at one point that he evidently intended to "evade and refuse" to answer questions.

The questions as to the girl went back to 1951 when McDavitt was a security investigator in Germany for the now-defunct Displaced Persons Commission.

Paul C. Hadlick, one of the subcommittee's lawyers, asked McDavitt if, prior to the arrival of his wife in Germany, he had "formed a liaison with a German girl."

Although protesting he didn't know what was meant by a liaison, McDavitt said, "I met local girls." Hadlick did not say what he meant by "liaison" but instead passed on to other matters.

Under further questioning, McDavitt testified he had given the required employment assurance for the girl when she applied for permanent immigration to this country. The girl was referred to in the testimony only as "Miss X."

The government employe security program, which McDavitt now helps administer, permits dismissal of a government worker for a variety of reasons. Among those set out in a presidential order are "any criminal, infamous, dishonest, immoral or notoriously disgraceful conduct."

Nehru, Pope In First Talk

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The spiritual leader of the world's 425 million Roman Catholics and the temporal leader of India's 400 million Hindus and Moslems met today for the first time.

Pope Pius XII received Indian Prime Minister Nehru for a 20-minute private talk. Nehru presented him with an ivory chest.

New Developments In Transit Strike Push Negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two developments led federal mediators to renewed efforts today toward settlement of a week-old Capital Transit strike here.

They said they would base their new efforts on the possibility of a quick interim rate boost to meet the cost of any wage increase, and on union agreement to forego a previous demand that any arbitrated wage raise be retroactive to July 1.



Comfortable Musingwear

Stretchy-Seat Briefs . . . specially designed with a horizontal rib seat that stretches up and down as you bend, a self-adjusting no-gap fly and a no-chafe comfort pouch . . . heat-resistant elastic waist band . . . of fine combed cotton blended with nylon knit and finished to resist shrinking, sagging, stretching. **1.50**

Matching Undershirts, **1.50**

Combed Cotton Knit Stretchy Briefs, **1.00**

Matching Undershirt, **1.00**

Hemphill-Wells



The "Warwick" in black or tan calfskin **18.95**

Superiority in styling, leathers and craftsmanship . . .

FLORSHEIM QUALITY

For 62 years, the first choice of men who demand the utmost in fine shoe quality—Florsheim, America's standard of fine shoe value.

Hemphill-Wells

Shop Early, Save On Anthony's Saturday Morning Specials

Available Only Between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sat.

1 Group 20x40 Cannon TOWELS

Reg 59c Values **37c Ea.**

A fine group of big fluffy towels in assorted plaid designs. Match bath colors with 2 or more.

REPEAT SALE! Ladies' Stretchie Nylon HOSE

First Quality **88c Pr.**

This is a repeat sale of those fine hose that fit so well. Neutral and summer shades.

One Group 200 Ladies' Summer HATS

Values to \$10.95 **\$1 Ea.**

Fine selection of new straws and hat fabrics with plenty of frills and fancies. Mostly whites.

REPEAT SALE! John C. Roberts Nylon Mesh Oxfords

Values to \$13.75 **\$7⁴⁴ Pr.**

Choose from 4 styles in sizes 6 to 12 in widths A, B, C and D. Save for now or buy for next season. Mostly brown leathers.

SPECIAL FEATURE! Ladies' Hollywood Brief Style

RAYON PANTIES 4 PRS.

\$1

Nylonized satin stripe effect in choice of red, gold, white or pink. They're fully washable and quick drying. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.



Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Item Of Courtesy

Dear Miss Brandow: When an older person asks you to call her by her first name, should you? I am not accustomed to doing this.

Pamela

It's a ticklish subject. To call a person by a name they do not wish to have used, such as Mrs. Smith, after you have been advised of it, is quite rude.

However, if you or your family holds that the use of a first name lacks respect and is in poor taste, it is best to compromise by solicitously avoiding the use of any name.

Never address strangers you suspect to be older by their first names. If you're heading for a summer job, remember, too, that in business first names, regardless of age, are strictly out.

People want to feel like important somebody. Nothing wins friends and influences them less than to be addressed in a servile manner. You might say to the maid, "Mary wash the dishes," but you do not say to a prospective customer, "Mary, this is Mrs. Jones and I'm calling because you are interested in buying such and such."

A "big me and little you" policy makes buyers lose interest fast.

Is it all right to wear dangling earrings with tearadors?

Josephine

with pants as a gold sequined evening bag.

Earrings of any kind are essentially feminine, while pants of any kind are essentially masculine. Both may have their place in your life, but not together. To my way of thinking, it's like mixing eighteenth century with modernistic furniture. Ugh!

(All problems addressed to Miss Brandow in care of The Herald and containing a 3 cent stamp will receive personal answers.)

Expert Says Russ Jets More Powerful

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Russian bombers paraded over Moscow apparently have jet engines more powerful than any now used by American aircraft, says John R. Allison, vice president of Northrop Aircraft Co.

He said pictures of the Russian engines indicate they develop 15,000 or more pounds of thrust . . . more than any American jets flown operationally.

Air Conditioning

Air Conditioner Service For All Types. Year 'Round Air Conditioners

INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE

36 Months To Pay

WESTERN SERVICE CO.

207 Austin Dial 4-8321

MASON'S DRIVE INN

Open 24 Hours

For friendly, courteous service, come to MASON'S CAFE. You can eat better for less at Mason's. Come as you are—We are just home folks. Curb Service 3 to 12 Truck Parking In Rear Of Building. CLOSED SUNDAYS

SPECIAL

25' True Value Garden Hose \$3.79 FREE, 69c All Brass Hose Nozzle

50' True Value Garden Hose \$5.49 FREE, \$1.29 Grass Shear

75' True Value Garden Hose \$7.49 FREE, All Brass Hose Nozzle and Grass Shear All Hose Guaranteed 10 Years

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

113-119 Main Dial 4-5285