

House Battle Nearer Over Dixon-Yates

WASHINGTON (U)—The House Appropriations Committee drew clear lines today for a major congressional fight over the controversial Dixon-Yates power project. It struck a double blow at the

project as it sent to the House floor for debate next Wednesday a bill appropriating \$1,282,216,242 to finance government power agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

By a split vote, the committee turned down an administration request for 6 1/2 million dollars to build a power line linking the Dixon-Yates plant at West Memphis, Ark., with the Tennessee Valley Authority power system. Then it earmarked the money to start construction of a new TVA steam plant at Fulton, Tenn.

The effect of the action, if sustained by Congress, could be to leave the Dixon-Yates project without an outlet for its current and to build a new TVA plant to generate power in an area the Dixon-Yates group plans to serve.

House leaders conceded that the action would stir up a hot fire fight that would have repercussions in the 1956 political campaign. Democrats predicted that the committee recommendation would be upheld by a partisan vote.

Ground already has been broken for the 107-million-dollar West Memphis plant to be financed by the Middle South Utilities Co. headed by Edgar H. Dixon and the Southern Co. headed by Eugene Yates. The Dixon-Yates group has signed a 25-year contract with the Atomic Energy Commission to supply the TVA with power as replacement for energy TVA supplies to atomic plants.

The administration concluded the contract in place of asking Congress for money to build the Fulton TVA plant, which Congress has turned down several times.

The contract provides for the Dixon-Yates group to pipe its power to the middle of the Mississippi River, with a proposed TVA transmission line taking it from there into the TVA system.

In divorcing the 6 1/2 million from the Dixon-Yates project to the proposed new Fulton plant, the committee said there is no indication that litigation involving the Dixon-Yates contract will be settled soon.

Steelworkers See 6th Firm In Wage Talk

PITTSBURGH (U)—CIO United Steelworkers bargainers, seeking a "strategic" wage increase, today opened talks with the last of six major basic steel producers.

Negotiators for Inland Steel Corp. met with a union committee in a closed session to hear USW demands.

Meanwhile, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. resumed bargaining conferences began yesterday.

The 600,000 USW members in the industry now earn an average of \$2.33 an hour. Observers believe the union is asking as much as 25 cents an hour in pay hikes. They say it probably will agree to a final settlement of from 12 to 15 cents an hour.

The talks with U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp., which began earlier this week, are in recess over the weekend. If no agreement has been reached by midnight of June 30, the union will be free to strike.

The talks are being held under a wage reopener clause of the current two-year contract, and are confined to wages only.

Both sides remarked yesterday on the "spirit of cooperation" which has marked the discussions so far.

Mrs. Goodbrake Dies Thursday, Services Today

Mrs. Ina Mae Goodbrake, 71, mother of Mrs. R. L. Tollett, died at her home here Thursday at 1:30 p.m. after an extended illness.

Last rites were to be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hillcrest Baptist Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. George M. Rieckles, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial park beside the grave of her husband, George Michael Goodbrake, and under the direction of River Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goodbrake and her late husband came here early in 1950. Her health began to break in October of that year and subsequently she fell and suffered a fracture of the hip. She never fully recovered from the effects of that, and for the past 15 months she has been practically bedfast.

Mr. Goodbrake died on May 16, 1933 at the age of 81, two weeks after he had sustained a heart attack. Before they came to Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Goodbrake resided at Effingham, Ill. and he had been associated with the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mrs. Goodbrake was a member of the Baptist Church and also was a member of the Royal Neighbors.

The remains were to lie in state at the Hillcrest Baptist Church for an hour prior to services.

Surviving Mrs. Goodbrake are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond L. Tollett, 533 Hillside, with whom Mrs. Goodbrake had made her home, and Mrs. Gerald Reese, North Augusta, S. C.; four grandchildren: Ray Tollett, Blake Tollett and Iris Anne Tollett. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Deremiah, Carlyle, Ill., and Mrs. Pearl Layher, Vandalia, Ill.

Burial services were to be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hillcrest Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. Thompson, Douglas Orme, John A. Coffey, Richard Johnson, J. A. Selkirk, William E. Miller and John Waddell.

Mercury Sets New Low For June 10

Light showers and crisp weather touched this area, bringing the coolest June 10th on record.

The U. S. Experiment Farm showed a low of 50 degrees, which was three degrees under the previous low for June 10. It was not the coolest June temperature on record, however, for on June 7, 1919 there had been a reading of 46 degrees.

The Farm reported .05 of precipitation, close to the .04 at Texas Electric Service switching station east of town.

Other area reports from the precipitation showed Coahoma with .10 at one point and .20 at another, Iatan with .42 and Snyder .18.

Colorado City had .06 and Lamesa reported .02 with the wind on the prowl by mid-morning Friday. Strong winds also were stirring up above the caprock north of Big Spring.

BUTLER TOUR Everything Set But The Demos

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Just about everything was set Friday for dinners in Texas honoring National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler. Everything that is, except the Democrats.

The dinners, designed to foster party harmony in a state where the party has been badly split, began June 14 in Lubbock. And few times in Texas Democratic Party history has there been more family feuding.

There was one bright note for Democrats who wanted party harmony, however. Gov. Allan Shivers who with some help led the Democratic state machinery into the Republican fold in 1952, was staying silent as other party leaders bickered and indulged in some good, old-fashioned name-calling.

Shivers was out of it at least temporarily. He was in Los Angeles where he is scheduled to make the commencement address before the graduating class of the University of Southern California.

national committeewoman at Seguin, called Judge Jim Sewell of Corsicana "rude, ungallant, and discourteous" and said she would not be present at any of the dinners for Butler.

Sewell, blind veteran of World War II's U. S. Navy fighting, apparently had his hands full with Mrs. Weinert, a veteran politician. He is chairman of the state Democratic Advisory Council, organized under Speaker Sam Rayburn in 1952 to carry on Democratic Party business in Texas after Shivers and his friends took the party machinery into the GOP camp.

Sewell recently wired Mrs. Weinert "a sincere desire for good wishes in the Democratic Party of Texas, we are, on behalf of all Texas Democrats, extending invitations to the state's elected officials to the functions honoring Paul M. Butler next week."

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What's Coming Off Here? An unidentified small boy almost lost his pants in his eagerness to watch the firefighters battle a warehouse blaze in Lakeland, Fla. Merchandise valued at \$250,000 was lost in the fire.

WOMEN'S WORK? Parking Meter 'Take' Increases

More overtime parking tickets were paid here during May than any previous month in Big Spring's history.

Collections from motorists who parked too long on downtown meters totaled \$1,037. This is \$564 more than was collected in the previous peak month of February, when 463 of the one dollar tickets were paid.

Quite a few of the 1,037 tickets paid in May were old ones on which warrants had to be issued. Police Department records do not show how many of them actually had been issued during the month.

Big Spring's two new women parking meter attendants issued 1,769 overtime parking tickets during May, which is the highest number ever issued during one month.

It is not known how many overtime parking tickets were being issued monthly before the two women took over the meter patrol job, said City Manager H. W. Whitney. Previously, a record was not kept on the various kinds of traffic tickets issued.

Since the two women—Mrs. J. W. Rascoe and Mrs. J. V. Anderson—started patrolling on May 1, the parking meter take has increased considerably, too. Approximately \$45 more is paid in the meters weekly now.

In the month of April, prior to the woman patrols, the average weekly total deposited in the meters was \$889.45. Average deposits per week in May were \$935.22.

Total deposited in April, when there were only four weeks, was \$3,557.80. There were five weeks in May and deposits totaled \$4,676.10. The increase between the two months was \$1,118.30.

The number of overtime parking meters collected at the police window since the beginning of the year follow: January, 416; February, 463; March, 432; April, 197; and May, 1,037.

Fierce Feline Cats Around

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U)—Diabla, a 14-pound marmoset from Nicaragua, had the neighborhood tomatoes in quite a dither for 24 hours.

Diabla—translated that she-devil—unhooked a window screen and fled from her home. Her owner, Mrs. Beverly Caughey, was able to trace her by the howling of neighboring felines.

A marmoset is the Central American cousin of the ocelot—hardly a gentle tabby.

Finally a neighbor spotted Diabla perched on a garage roof last night. Succulent celery stalks brought her down.

Here's One Thing Money Won't Do

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C. (U)—A motorist drove into a service station here and asked that his gasoline tank be taken off.

He said that every time he got gas, he had been putting the change in the tank. Lately his car had been sputtering.

Inside the "bank" was \$25.95 in half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. He saved only \$21.45, however, because it cost \$4.50 to have the tank emptied and put back on.

Man Drowns In Lake When Boat Overturns

AUSTIN (U)—D. H. Burrell, 66, drowned in the turbulent waters of Inks Lake yesterday after his boat overturned. A companion, W. F. Robinson, made it to shore.

Eisenhower Signs Postal Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower today signed into law the bill raising salaries of the 500,000 postal workers an average 8 per cent—an increase of about 164 million dollars a year.

He called it the "greatest forward step for our postal employees in more than a century."

The bill was the third postal pay hike measure sent to the President in 10 months. He vetoed the other two.

The measure which he approved today, however, meets the main requirement which he and Postmaster General Summerfield laid down. It contains broad authority to reshuffle postal jobs with a view to removing inequities and promoting efficiency.

The bill gives all postal employees a 6 per cent increase retroactive to March 1. This will mean distribution of a 40-million-dollar nest egg as soon as the department can arrange the payments.

The additional 2 per cent of increase comes about through the reclassification features of the measure. These will take effect six months from today.

The reclassification will mean much bigger increases than 8 per cent for some supervisory employees. The department contends these have been slighted in salary raises since World War II.

The President approved the compromise legislation just before entering a morning Cabinet meeting.

Both houses completed action on the measure last Tuesday, the Senate by a voice vote, and the House by 407-1.

An effort to override the veto of this year's original measure was made in the Senate, but it failed by eight votes to get the required two-thirds majority.

That bill, carrying a 7 per cent minimum increase, provided for an average boost of 8.6 per cent with fringe benefits raising the over-all payroll effect to 8.8 per cent.

The President vetoed a 5 per cent postal pay raise in the last Congress because raises were not accompanied by corresponding increases in postal rates. He vetoed last month's bill on the ground that it cost too much and left inequities in pay grades.

The compromise went further than the original to meet the administration proposals on reclassification of jobs and bigger raises for more responsible posts.

In his statement today the President said the new law "will bring about the elimination of inequities in the postal field service which for years have violated the principle of equal pay for equal work and discouraged employees from seeking advancement."

His statement added: "The salary plan which the measure provides for firmly establishes that principle. It will at last place the wages for postal service positions in proper relationship to each other. Incentives for advancement are finally a reality. A fair pay increase is granted to each and every employee.

The act represents a major step in the administration's personnel program of providing federal employees with a salary structure and employment benefits comparable to those available in the more progressive companies of private industry."

The annual increases will range from \$160 to \$4,400, with the average in the neighborhood of \$320.

For the first time, under the new law, postmasters will get the six annual pay step-ups which other employees of the department have enjoyed. The measure also switches all the workers to a bi-weekly pay basis, instead of semi-monthly as in the past.

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20 GM Plants Close Due To Parts Shortage

DETROIT (U)—General Motors Corp. today closed 20 car assembly and body plants idling 60,000 workers because of what it described as strike-caused parts shortages.

National contract bargaining between GM and the CIO United Auto Workers continued, meanwhile, with every indication that the nation's largest auto firm intended to make its bid during the day to stave off a threatened strike at midnight Sunday.

It was learned that GM had made no offer to the union as yet on whether it will go along with the same contract deal that the UAW negotiated last Monday with the Ford Motor Co.

This called for a modified form of the guaranteed wage, plus pay, vacation, holiday and other concessions estimated by the UAW to be worth more than 20 cents an hour per worker. UAW President Walter Reuther said GM's \$25,000 UAW workers were ready to strike Sunday night unless GM matched these demands.

GM said the shutdowns were caused by earlier wildcat strikes, in apparent protest against slowness of the national bargaining negotiations, with the walkouts shutting off parts pouring into various GM plants across the country.

John W. Livingston, UAW vice president and director of the union's GM department, said the union did not consider the shutdowns a retaliatory action on the part of the company. He said, "we realize the parts shortage gave them (GM) no other choice."

The Rev. Joe McCarthy has been appointed as minister of the First Methodist Church in Westbrook.

Dr. O. W. Carter, superintendent of the Big Spring district, announced the appointment Friday morning, filling a vacancy that occurred at the annual Northwest Methodist Conference in Lubbock in May. At that time the Westbrook charge was left to be supplied.

The Rev. McCarthy has been serving as pastor of the church at Novice while completing his schooling at McMurry College, from which he was graduated in June. He and Mrs. McCarthy have three small children and they will be on the new field in about a week. Dr. Carter is to supply the Westbrook pulpit Sunday morning.

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Atom Sub Skipper

Comdr. Richard B. Laning, USN, was named skipper of the Seawolf, second atomic submarine. Laning is the son of retired Rear Adm. Richard Laning, Amherst, Va. The Seawolf is to be launched July 21 at the Groton, Conn., yards of General Dynamics Corp., its builder.

2 Wrecks Occur On Highway 80

Traffic accidents occurred on Highway 80 east and west of Big Spring last night, but neither resulted in injuries.

Two second-hand Cadillacs, one being towed by the other, were badly damaged when they collided with a stalled truck 5.6 miles east of Coahoma. Showers had wet the roadside, causing the truck to slip off the pavement and become stalled on the shoulder.

Driver of the front automobile applied his brakes, causing the two-car hookup to "jack knife," Highway Patrol officers said.

An automobile overturned on the highway west of Big Spring. Martin County sheriff's officers received a report on the mishap, located the site of the wreck, but no wreckage. Apparently the vehicle had been righted and driven away.

Both accidents occurred after midnight.

Wingless Plane Test Due Today

EMPORIA, Va. (U)—A festive air hung over this little southeastern Virginia town today as Charlie Pritchard prepared for the first flight test of his radical wingless airship.

A majority of the town



STUDENTS READY FOR FLIGHT - Instructor Bruce Behancourt points to destination

High Schools Turn Out Fliers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—When Mike King, 18, got his high school diploma he went down to the airport and got his private pilot's license.

He was one of 522 students in the Phoenix High Schools and College Aviation Department, which is as much a part of the public schools as the physics, English or art departments.

The Phoenix schools are among the few with full-scale flying as a regular part of the curriculum. The set-up is accredited by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, which says this is the kind of aviation education it would like to see open to all Americans.

The staff, four full-time instructors, four part-time instructors, a secretary and a director, is paid on the Phoenix Flying School out of school district taxes. The department's offices and classrooms are at the airport. Maps and charts line the walls and the atmosphere, says Director Irvine B. Watts, "is strictly aviation." The department's laboratory hanger has seven light planes and three heavier planes for advanced students who are working for a commercial pilot's license.

The planes are serviced by aircraft mechanics, students at Phoenix Technical High School. ACAA-approved instructor checks out their work.

Students pay about \$150 in a school year to use the planes. More than 500 licenses and advanced ratings have been awarded to Phoenix Flying School students by the CAA since 1949.

In 26,000 hours in the air, the only blot on the school's safety record is a broken landing light run over by a nervous student. Cost: \$11.67. The pilot is now flying four-engine Constellation reconnaissance planes for the Navy.

Watts says not one student has ever become lost on a flight. He credits this record to careful ground instruction.

When a teenager reports for flying, he gets an hour of ground instruction, then an hour in the air—right away. For every hour in the plane there's an hour on the ground, studying maps, navigation, meteorology and theory of flight.

After the students get the thrill of their first solo flight, they go back to dual instruction for three hours so the instructors can keep them away from bad habits.

Some students drive out to the airport in expensive sports cars, more show up in jalopies held together with string and baling wire. Kay James, 19, who soloed a year ago, attends because she "just loves to fly." William Mattingly, 20, has been flying only one semester, but he's out to be a commercial pilot.

Dan Armer, just out of the Air Force, wants to be an architectural engineer. He figures flying will help him in his work. Jay Brashear, 24, a reporter-photographer for the Phoenix Gazette, has a private license and is training for a commercial rating. He says: "You never know when you'll have to get to something in a hurry."

Watts says reliability and self-

U.S. Still Wet, Cool

The Associated Press
June's wet and cool weather continued today over most areas in the eastern half of the country. The far Southwest had an early season heat wave.

A general low pressure system east of the Continental Divide brought rain over the Plains region, along the eastern slopes of the Rockies and over the lower Mississippi Valley.

The cool weather extended from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic coast except in the deep South. Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s from the Plains eastward to the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts. A few spots reported readings in the 30s.

In Florida, along the Gulf coast and in southern Texas temperatures were in the 70s.

The far Southwest again yesterday reported readings far above 100. It was 118 at Needles, Calif. However, cooler air from the Pacific reached western Washington and Oregon and temperatures in the Pacific northwest dropped to normal after two days of high temperatures.

Graham Ends Paris Crusade

PARIS (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham wound up his 5-day Paris crusade last night and told newsmen he is ready to conduct a revival meeting in Russia "if the opportunity comes."

Eleven thousand persons—the largest audience of the crusade—turned out despite a drenching rain to hear the North Carolina preacher's final sermon. More than 450 persons came forward when Graham asked for "Decisions for Christ."

Almost everyone else in the huge audience stood up when Graham asked those who did not come forward "if you are ready to rededicate your lives to Christ."

The evangelist said that the proportion of "decisions" to the size of the audiences here was more than double that in any other city where he had conducted campaigns.

Graham said he would go to the Soviet Union to preach "if I were invited."

Attendance at the five-day crusade here totaled nearly 43,000 persons. The total decisions for Christ were 2,254.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A breach of contract suit for \$35,750 is on file today against actor John Barrymore Jr., 22, son of the late John Barrymore Sr.

The suit, filed yesterday by Larry Budd Productions, Inc., charges that he quarreled with his wife in public, insulted other actors and generally misbehaved while on location in England for a series of television films.

The action was a counter suit to a sealed complaint filed previously by Barrymore demanding an undisclosed sum which he said the producers owed him.

Young Barrymore's quarrels with his wife, Cara, occurred in Piccadilly and in the lobby of London's Hotel Savoy, the complaint said. It alleged that his "loud, abusive and profane language scandalized onlookers and irreparably damaged the producer's public relations."

Drivers Neglect Manners, Says Courtesy Chairman

Big Springers sadly neglect their motor manners, said Jack Cook, chairman of the courtesy campaign being conducted here this month by the Citizens Traffic Commission.

As proof of this statement he explains that only 26 drivers have been cited for courteous practices during the first 10 days of the campaign, which started June 1.

Slogan of the Motor Manners Month campaign is, "Make Courtesy Your Code of the Road." The CTC believes that by stressing courtesy, the city's traffic accident rate can be cut considerably.

"Courteous conduct on the streets and highways is far more important than courteous conduct in the living room," Cook said. "It can mean the difference between life and death."

A good many people in Big Spring, ordinarily courteous in all relations with others, suffer from auto-intoxication, Cook explained. These people forget the ethics governing ordinary living when they are driving.

As long as there are these individuals who ignore courtesy while driving, Big Spring will be

plagued by senseless traffic accidents, he added.

The CTC has upwards of 300 spotters about town this month to report on drivers following courteous practices. Those cited received a letter of commendation from the organization.

Church Given Top Rating For Giving

The local Church of Seventh Day Adventists has been given a top rating for per capita Sabbath School offerings by the Texico Conference. The Big Spring church is one of twenty members of the conference in West Texas and New Mexico.

The church was cited because each member contributed an average of 63 cents per week toward the support of the Sabbath School in addition to regular tithes.

Duke Is 34

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was 34 years old today.

Contract Suit Filed Against Barrymore

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A breach of contract suit for \$35,750 is on file today against actor John Barrymore Jr., 22, son of the late John Barrymore Sr.

The suit, filed yesterday by Larry Budd Productions, Inc., charges that he quarreled with his wife in public, insulted other actors and generally misbehaved while on location in England for a series of television films.

The action was a counter suit to a sealed complaint filed previously by Barrymore demanding an undisclosed sum which he said the producers owed him.

Young Barrymore's quarrels with his wife, Cara, occurred in Piccadilly and in the lobby of London's Hotel Savoy, the complaint said. It alleged that his "loud, abusive and profane language scandalized onlookers and irreparably damaged the producer's public relations."



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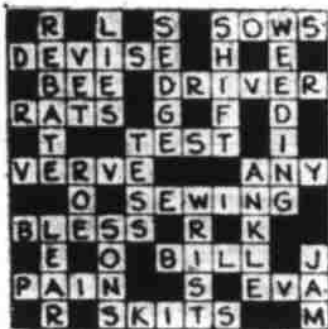
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Explanation Of More Difficult Clues

CLUES ACROSS:

6. Quite true if you wanted to Devise a will. You wouldn't Revis a will—you would either add a codicil or make a new will.
9. Dissatisfaction with his Driver is certainly apt to worry a golfer and may put him off his game. There is no reason to suppose that unsatisfactory Drivers need "put him right off his game" because few golfers, if any, are satisfied that their Drivers are completely satisfactory. That is, golfers are used to a certain number of unsatisfactory Drivers.
10. Rats is best. The clue mentions "associated". Rats and mice are definitely associated, since they both belong to the rodent family. There is no definite association between Cats and mice. Cats would be better in the singular—in the expression "Cat and mouse", for example. Rats is poor.
11. The thought of having a Test yes; but he would be much more liable to be thinking in terms of "going camping" and all its pleasures or something of that sort, rather than just of "having a Test".
12. All such artists need Verve—an animated, enthusiastic approach to their work. Verve is more limited in its application, since not all acts are the "dangerous" kind, "needing Nerve."
15. Sewing is more apt since when Sewing you have both hands occupied, the smoke gets in your eyes, the ash drops on your work, etc. You can Saw with one hand—or you may be running a mechanical Saw.
20. Bill is more apt, having a direct bearing on "money". The provisions of a Will are just as likely to be concerned with property. Till is not favored.
22. Constant Pain clearly can have this effect in any case. Rain will only depress such a man if he has a particular reason for wanting dry weather.
24. The clue specifies really good ones. This favors Skits, since people only want the best when it comes to entertainment, but Suits, on the other hand, are in good demand in a variety of qualities. Many people do not want really good Suits (which are, of course, at really good prices).

CLUES DOWN:

1. Rebate fits the careful wording of this clue. The clue implies that this is connected with a settlement (and the quicker the better). Rebate is very apt, in many cases being allowed on an account for the sole purpose of encouraging a quick settlement. A Debate is simply a discussion or argument—not necessarily about anything that needs "settlement".
2. Lies best fits the word "complicate". If a witness Dies, it cannot make the case more complicated; it can only add difficulties to the presentation of the case in courts or to the compilation of evidence. Misleading or conflicting evidence from one who Lies can certainly complicate things.
3. Sedge is a closer fit to the wording of the clue which suggests that the height is determined naturally or by natural growth. Sedge is apt to grow higher in some places. A Hedge is often allowed to grow higher in some places.
4. "Shift workers" is a perfectly natural expression and fits the clue nicely and will limit argument. Swift workers is not the natural way of expressing it and sounds odd. Fast workers, for example, is more natural in such a case than Swift.
16. A small-child certainly has "a tiny Wrist", but, when very young, its Wrist measurement may be comparatively large.
18. This is a close choice so we seek out some "clue" in the wording. For instance, the clue implies that this is a male part ("actor"). This should rule out a female part. This is true of Lear, but not necessarily of Lead.
19. Sons is best since the clue stresses "emotional". The blood ties between a man and his Sons link strongly with the "emotional" aspect of the clue. He may renounce his Sins for purely moral reasons.
21. Jam is best. "Better than nothing" suggests some sort of makeshift, or something not particularly esteemed. A Ham sandwich, however, is quite a popular form of snack, and may be all a person wants. Jam, therefore, fits the clue wording better.

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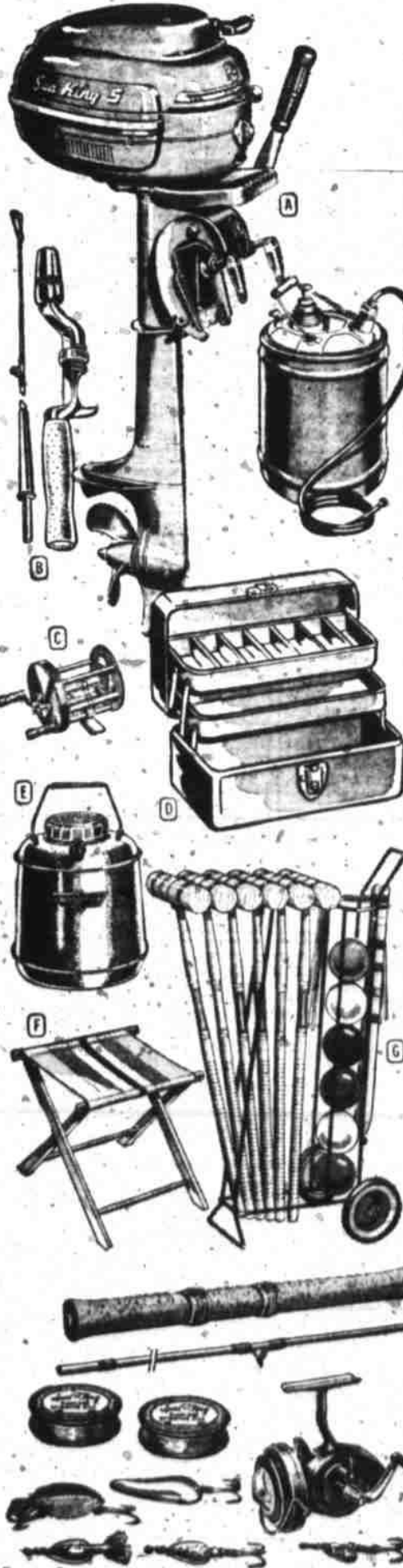
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15.00 Quality. Solid glass, 2-pc. rod—6'3". Bamboo grain finish, aluminum reel rings. Reel has full bale pickup, adjustable drag, anti-reverse, nylon gears. 200 yds. 6-lb./test Tynex monofilament line. 5 assorted lures. **9.44**



Missouri GOP Split In Fight For Control

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Missouri Republican leaders, barely successful in swinging the state to President Eisenhower in 1952 and locked in battle for control of the state party, and national leaders may have to step in before the presidential campaign next year.

Despite the Eisenhower victory, the party lost its only U.S. Senate seat in 1952 and failed to improve its position in the congressional election last year.

The long-smouldering feud flared into the open last week. It developed over distribution of government jobs in the state.

A. D. (Bud) Welsh, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, tossed a lit match today into the middle of plans for a "harmony meeting" of the GOP state committee at Columbia or Jefferson City June 28.

Welsh indicated he and Mrs. Estelle Tanner of Jefferson City, the state's national committeewoman, won't go along with any decision to turn over control of the party in Missouri to a committee. Such a proposal is up for consideration at the June 28 meeting.

Last week a group of St. Louis Republicans headed by Barak T. Mattingly suggested a plan to end the "open and bitter fight." It called for the Republican high command in the state to either restore peace immediately or step aside.

If the rival factions can't get together, the Mattingly group said, the GOP state committee should name a small committee to "assume full management of the Republican party of Missouri."

One faction is headed by Peary Compton of Montgomery City, Republican state chairman who said he agreed with the recommendation of the Mattingly group. He called the state committee meeting to act on the proposal.

The other faction is led by Welsh, a wealthy St. Louis baby carriage manufacturer, and Mrs. Tanner.

The two national committee members and Compton have handled patronage matters in the state since 1952, when Missouri's last GOP senator was defeated. Now they can't agree on who should get the jobs.

Would Welsh and Mrs. Tanner abide by any decision that they

step aside, along with Compton, in favor of committee rule? "As far as I can see now, we (Welsh and Mrs. Tanner) intend to continue functioning in our duly elected offices until the end of our terms," Welsh said.

West Germany Edges Into U.N.

MONTREAL (AP)—West Germany has cleared the first hurdle towards joining a United Nations agency.

The International Civil Aviation organization, which regulates world air traffic, voted 51-0 yesterday to admit the Bonn Republic, Israel abstained.

Before becoming a member of the U.N. agency, West Germany must get approval of two-thirds of the 60-nation General Assembly.



Resort Burns

Eleven fire companies fought an estimated million-dollar fire which swept through four blocks of the Boardwalk in the resort city of Seaside Heights, N.J., and in adjacent Seaside Park, N. J.

'Built-In' Safety Factor Loss Said Cause Of Vaccine Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service said today it was required to develop new and safer standards for Salk polio vaccine after unexpected problems in mass manufacture had threatened to wipe out a "built-in factor of safety."

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele expressed belief, however, that this vaccine will fulfill its bright promise as a major advance in the prevention and control of a disease that has shadowed the lives of children and young adults for many generations.

And the lessons that have been learned, he said, "offer promise of solutions to a hitherto baffling group of disease problems."

A special health service report, in discussing the "built-in" safety factor, said the vaccine is composed of three types of polio viruses mixed together after they had been inactivated, or killed. In some cases, the report said, live viruses were found in the final mixture after tests of the three component parts had shown none.

These things showed up, the report added, when the health service made an intensive study of the manufacturers' records. They had not been reported to the health service, it said, because the manufacturers had not asked for clearance of the faulty lots.

"The intensive investigations of the past five weeks," the report said, "indicate that the records required of manufacturers were inadequate to permit realistic assessment of consistency in the performance of each establishment."

Noting that antibiotics and sulfonamides, the "wonder drugs" of recent years, "have made little impression on the problems of virus infection," Dr. Scheele added: "We can expect that potent new biologics will be developed which will have unprecedented application, particularly to control of virus diseases."

The statements were contained in a comprehensive and highly technical review of the entire polio vaccine program, long promised but released unexpectedly early today. Publication of the document, running 163 typewritten and printed pages, was ordered after the New York Times printed a portion of it.

In a letter transmitting the report to Secretary of Welfare Hubert H. Humphrey, Dr. Scheele said that "events which in the traditional course of scientific development would have covered years were telescoped into months and, as a result, both successes and failures have been magnified."

"In the long run, however, the nation and the world will surely have gained from efforts to speed the availability of an effective im-

munizing agent against this disease."

Much of the material in the report is history—the story of last year's extensive field tests, the general approval of the polio vaccine on April 12 this year, the development of polio in some vaccinated children, the go-slow warnings and subsequent stoppage of immunizations, and the development of new standards which Scheele said at the time were designed to "make a safe vaccine safer."

Much of the new material reviews the technical data and studies made by scientists behind closed doors, which led to the increased safety standards.

These studies, the report said, "demonstrated unanticipated difficulties in production and testing."

For one thing, it was found that the fewer live viruses there were in a solution, the slower they died. That led to increasing the time allowed to inactivate the viruses.

The investigators also found "other physical and chemical variations in different portions of the total suspension" from which the vaccine was prepared.

These factors, the report said, "can operate to remove the so-called built-in factor of safety."

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The report said no decision has yet been reached on what caused development of polio in children inoculated with some vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif. That firm with-

draw its unused supplies on April 26 as the health service started its intensive study.

The report said "this occurrence may have been due to vaccine which, by deficiency in the tests themselves or by error in the performance of the tests, passed the established safety procedures and yet contained sufficiently large amounts of live virus to infect a small number of recipients. It may also have been due to some break in manufacturing which led to contamination after testing had been completed."

All of the five drug firms which have prepared the vaccine for use have had their troubles, the report said.

Although some cases of polio have developed in children vaccinated with the product of each of the makers, the report said no significance was seen except after use of the Cutter vaccine and perhaps of one lot made by Wyeth, Inc., of Marietta, Pa.

Heat Spell Death

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—One of the earliest hot spells in desert annals has brought death, police said, to Mrs. Lulu N. Breian, 37, who was the victim of the 117-degree heat, highest ever recorded on June 8 here.

LUXURY SHIP

Schooner Sets Sails For Tahiti

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The dream of a modern sailing skipper becomes reality today when the 134-foot Te Vega inaugurates schooner passenger service to Tahiti.

Once every two months Omer Darr, 36, and his crew will ply the waters between Hawaii and Tahiti. But the maiden voyage will be somewhat different.

This time the Te Vega is scheduled to sail to the Marquesas and other islands in the South Pacific, including Tahiti, and will arrive in Honolulu on Aug. 13.

From then on she'll sail from Honolulu to Tahiti on trips lasting six weeks. The luxury-sightseeing voyages will cost each passenger about \$65 per day.

The Te Vega has many conveniences unheard of in the days of the clipper ships—radios for instance and a diesel engine for days when winds are of little assistance.

Costs of the trips depend on how far the passengers go and which cabins they occupy. It will be possible to sail one way and fly back.

Darr has been a sailor since he cruised Puget Sound in a small boat as a boy in Seattle. As a Navy man during World War II, he flirted with the idea of making peacetime sailings in the South Seas profitable.

After the war he went to China in 1946 in search of teak wood with which to build a vessel of his liking. Lack of proper framing material scuttled his plan then and he served a year with the Chinese Nationalist government battling smugglers.

Back in the United States again, Darr bought the 71-foot sailing vessel Nordly and took her as a charter vessel on numerous trips to the Galapagos, Marquesas, Tahiti and Hawaii. He makes his home in Honolulu with his wife and three children.

Darr found the Te Vega in Tahiti and sailed her to Newport Beach for outfitting.

When she leaves this afternoon, the Te Vega will have a crew of 19, including Darr's attractive wife, Harriet, and six passengers. Mrs. Darr will make this inaugural voyage but she won't be along on all of them.

Among the passengers is author William S. Stone, who lives in Tahiti and has written several stories about the islands, including "Tahiti Landfall," basis of the motion picture "Pagan Love Song."

The skipper speaks in glowing tones of the whiffs between Hawaii and the South Seas. "It's sailing at its best," he says.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Precious in the sight of the LORD is the death of his saints. (Psalms 116:15)

Editorial

New Source, Not New Industry

Most competent observers who have given the matter any thought foresee the day when atomic energy will turn most of the wheels of industry. So far as anybody knows now the atom will play the same role as wood, coal, oil, lignite and natural gas have played up to now—that is, as a fuel to convert water to steam to create usable energy. Direct conversion of atomic fission into usable power may be a long time in coming, if ever.

Naturally, this is a subject of surpassing interest to the petroleum industry, whose historic role has been the production of power in many forms. However, petroleum in its various forms is a versatile commodity, and long after atomic energy has displaced it as a prime source of power, it will still be vital as a source of chemicals of endless variety.

M. J. Rathbone, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, is somewhat more optimistic regarding the advent of atomic energy than most in his line of business. In an address at Louisville State University

in Baton Rouge this week Mr. Rathbone predicted atomic power isn't going to cut into the petroleum business for the next 20 years. He did say that in 20 years one third of new power plants would use atomic power, but this would amount to only 1.5 per cent of the total world power needs.

The final determination as between oil and atomic energy will be, as always, based on costs. The moment atomic energy becomes cheaper than petroleum as a fuel, that will usher in the true Atomic Age, and nothing on earth can stop it.

One factor that will shorten the process of converting from conventional fuels to atomic energy is the relatively simple matter of converting existing power plants to the new fuel. When Edison put in the first electric system in New York City he had to build from the ground up, creating an entirely new distribution system. That was not necessary with atomic power. In some cases the boiler systems now in use may be converted to the use of atomic energy with some modifications.

Finer Hand At Work In Kremlin

It has been apparent for some months that a superior intelligence is at work in the Kremlin. We are no longer dealing with a mere brute force typified by Stalin—a force that plunges blindly ahead, without reason—clumsy, always to be depended upon to make some egregious blunder, or to pull some irresponsible and idiotic stunt like the attack on South Korea, to telegraph its punches and alert the free world to the nefarious schemes of the Communist world conspiracy.

Precisely because of this superior intelligence now at work in the Kremlin, the free world is in greater danger than ever before. For years we have argued that if the Kremlin ever abandoned its bull-in-a-china-shop methods, quit stirring up strife continually, and adopted instead the velvet glove to conceal its iron hand, then would be the time to look out.

That time has come, and its insidious nature is designed to lull the free world into complacency, to create the illusion of sweet reasonableness, to undermine our

caution, to disarm our strength and dissolve our resolution.

The ultimate aim of militant communism has never changed and never will change, and that aim is total subjugation of the earth. Methods change, but not objectives.

Latest step in the new Kremlin approach is the invitation to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany to come up to Moscow and talk it over, looking to "formalization" of relations between the Soviet Union and West Germany. It will be almost impossible for Adenauer to refuse, even though as a bitter enemy of communism he recognizes the nature of the trap.

"Formalization" of relations means mutual diplomatic recognition and resumption of trade. To many Americans diplomatic and trade relations implies mutual trust and friendship, if not outright approval of view, but to Europeans it means nothing of the kind. To them it is merely a practical proposition purely and simply.

The "new" Kremlin poses a threat that will take all our ingenuity, wisdom and courage to forestall. We must be alert and on guard ere we perish.

Marquis Childs

Europe Needs To Perk Up For The Tourists

LONDON — Ten years after V-E Day a second American invasion of Europe is taking place. Tourists in greater numbers than ever before are beginning to move across the Atlantic with estimates that the total will be well over a half-million before the year ends.

Every plane and boat is filled to capacity at a date well in advance of what was once the "tourist season." The two American airlines serving Europe, TWA and Pan American, are bringing about 5,000 passengers a week to various European cities. The European lines—British, Dutch, French, Scandinavian, Belgian—at the peak of the season will carry at least as many.

Besides the American tourists, Europeans of every nationality are sightseeing and pleasure-seeking. Sir Arthur Morse, chairman of the British Travel and Holidays Association, believes that a million visitors will come to Britain this year. If this record is set, dollar earnings from the tourist trade will be close to \$450,000,000.

and Americans accustomed to modern, air-conditioned trains find even the crack European express trains—with two or three exceptions—like something out of a museum. They are noisy, dusty, uncomfortable, with sanitary arrangements of the late General Grant era. They are usually either too hot or too cold.

London has perhaps a half-dozen first-class hotels. But even now, so early in the season, it takes practically an order from the Queen to get into one of these, so solidly are they booked throughout the summer. There are, of course, lesser and quite comfortable hotels, which some tourists prefer because they have an air of the massive if somewhat dingy Victorian past. When you get outside London you are in a desert, the average provincial hotel being just about as dreary as can be imagined.

France is somewhat better off, since the French themselves have always appreciated comfort and good food. Switzerland is a country of hotels and they tend to be good, both on the grand and the modest scale. But this year they will be overtaken partly by a series of international conferences that will bring not only large official delegations but hundreds of newspaper correspondents.

The average American tourist on his first visit to Europe may not mind a bit of discomfort. He expects to find quaint plumbing and strange food. But at the same time he is a rather pampered individual and he does not like to lumpy beds and overcrowded, dirty trails.

He may come once and get a laugh out of quaint, old Europe but the question is whether he will come again and on the answer the future of this booming tourist industry depends. As Sir Arthur Morse and others concerned with tourism have recently been saying, the time has come to put some new capital into the business.

No one seems to have put any thought on imagination into devising the kind of modern, clean, efficient accommodations that would appeal to the middle-bracket tourist. He will not be likely to come back a second time to pay fairly stiff prices for third-rate travel. Westminster Abbey and Notre Dame can make up for much of it. But there is no reason why discomfort should be cherished for reasons either of tradition or sheer inertia.

The tourist industry is not the only industry that lives on the past. More often than not the past has been patched up and refurbished since the war in the wildest hope that it can be made to do once again. City streets and highways are wholly inadequate for the motor age. Yet, little seems to be done about the turgid traffic that chokes what were once country lanes or cow paths.

Bursting at the seams in this fantastic tourist year, Europe may at last be driven to the realization that this is a business that deserves a little attention. There is gold in every plane load and boat load that touches these shores. But it is not a flow ordained to continue automatically forever.

That would make tourism third and perhaps even second in the list of dollar earners. It is, therefore, of primary importance for the balance of trade not only in Britain but in France and other continental countries.

Yet, despite its importance comparatively little has been done to make the way of the tourist easier or pleasanter. Except for the network of airlines, which has been greatly extended since the end of the war, the tourist industry relies largely on the resources of the past.

Almost no new hotels have been built

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., June 10, 1953



Reds Liberate Americans

James Marlow

Are They Really Smarter Than We Are?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every time the Russians sneeze, the world twitches. What are they up to? It must be dark, devious, and diabolical. There were even some misgivings they might outwit President Eisenhower, if he sat down with them.

They're devious and clever. But they get too much credit for cleverness.

What they wanted more than anything for years was to keep the Western Allies unarmed and separated and West Germany neutralized. Thanks to Stalin, they failed in both. Sour, stubborn, Stalin yielded nothing.

Then he got too tough and upset the apple cart by letting the Korean War begin. This not only showed the West into alliance and rearming but eventually into letting Germany rearm and join the partnership.

For a year after Stalin's death his heirs, as if they could think of nothing better, followed his tactics out the window: threats and dire warnings if Germany was permitted to rearm.

Perhaps they thought this technique still had a chance, for until late in 1954 the Allies were squabbling among themselves on letting the Germans have guns again.

The Kremlin team must have seen the jig was up Dec. 30 when the French Chamber of Deputies voted for German independence and rearmament. Not long afterwards things began to change.

On Feb. 8 Stalin's successor, Premier Georgi Malenkov, was bounced. This was widely interpreted in the guessing West as meaning (A) a tougher Kremlin policy and, or, (B) that there was now a fierce struggle for power in the Kremlin.

Perhaps the following was closer to the truth for, as events showed, the Kremlin policy got softer instead of tougher and nobody has lost his head there yet:

1. They were losing with Stalin's tactics. By a shift to a show of friendliness and cooperation, they might still weaken the Western Alliance and even keep Germany from rearming since it hadn't started to rearm yet.
2. If they kept on the way they were going, with the West building up its strength, they might

head into a war which would leave them pulverized.

3. A change in tactics needed a change in people. Malenkov should not be in the showcase if they were going to display a new face of good fellowship and sweet reasonableness. Malenkov, like Stalin, looks sour and immovable. Judging from his pictures, he's an introvert. Good-Time-Charleys are extroverts.

The Kremlin shoved forward two men who, at least, act like Good-Time Charleys: Premier Nikolai Bulganin with a velvet beard which makes him look more like a symphony orchestra conductor than a revolutionist; and Nikita Khrushchev, credited with being the real boss, who performed like a butter-and-egg salesman on a spree when he visited Yugoslavia.

In time Red China got in on

the act. It had good reason to want the West to relax. It needed trade with the West. The new Kremlin tactics evolved fairly fast.

They agreed to Austrian independence, with Austria neutralized. They agreed to a Big Four conference. They visited Yugoslavia with grins, instead of threats. The Red Chinese suggested talks with the United States and let the shooting around Formosa die down.

Now the Russians have invited Germany's Chancellor Julius Raab there earlier in the year and no doubt with the same purpose: to try for a neutralized Germany.

Russian tactics have appeared more reasonable in the past four months than Stalin's in the eight years between the end of the war and his death in 1953.

Hal Boyle

Billy The Kid—Juvenile Delinquent?

LINCOLN, N. M. (AP)—The Old West had its juvenile delinquents, too.

The most famous was William H. Bonney, better known as Billy the Kid.

Historians still argue over the real character and actual criminal record of this buck-toothed frontier lad.

Legend has it that in his brief 21 years he killed 21 men, "not counting Indians and Mexicans." But that is only legend.

Was Billy, a Brooklyn tenement product left fatherless at three, a born mobster with murder in his heart? Or was he just a victim of his wild environment, a "crazy mixed-up kid"?

Unfortunately, Billy didn't live to an age in which he could lie down on a psychiatrist's couch and give his own version.

But nearly 75 years after his death the souvenirs of his controversial career have made him one of New Mexico's greatest tourist draws. Not up to the Carlsbad Caverns, of course, but still a major attraction.

Nobody had heard much about Billy until the opening of the celebrated "Lincoln County War,"

which has since inspired countless Hollywood horse operas.

The war was a struggle for economic and political power between two rival factions of frontier rangers, general storekeepers and politicians.

It began Feb. 18, 1878, when a posse, deputized to serve legal papers on John Tunstall, an English-born rancher, met him on a road and, instead of the papers, drew him two bullets. The second one went through his head.

Billy, who had been befriended by Tunstall, joined the slain rancher's other hired hands in seeking revenge.

Before the war ended battles between the two factions left 14 men dead in this small town alone.

Only one man besides Billy ever stood trial, and he was acquitted. Billy, who had been promised a full pardon by Territorial Gov. Lew Wallace, did surrender. But he became suspicious of the situation and rode away unhindered.

Later, brought to trial for a subsequent slaying and sentenced to hang, the Kid recalled the earlier bargain with Gov. Wallace and complained he was being given a raw deal. When Wallace pointed given at a different time for a different crime. Billy killed his two guards in the courthouse jail and galloped off.

Exactly 77 days later, at midnight on July 14, 1881, Sheriff Pat Garrett, who had taken the deaths of his two deputies as a personal insult, caught up with Billy.

Sitting in a blackened room, the sheriff ambushed Billy. He shot him above the head as the Kid, half dressed and shoeless, stood uncertainly at the doorway and called in Spanish, "Who is it? Who is it?"

They buried Billy in a borrowed white shirt too big for his thin small frame, and an Indian girl put a wooden cross above his grave inscribed "Sleep well, beloved."

Some students of frontier culture hold Billy's reputation as a bad man was blown up by Garrett himself in his memoirs to justify the way he killed the Kid. They say only three killings can be pinned on Billy with absolute certainty: two of them in his jailbreak to escape the noose.

But, misunderstood, or not, everyone agrees Billy the Kid was a juvenile culprit. And his short bloody career and lonely death did much to bring law and order to a wild area where the placidly test rocket projectiles far vaster than the Kid's simple single action .44-caliber Colt revolver

Mr. Breger



"Hmmm... I'd say it was chicken salad."

Around The Rim

Outings Can Be Enjoyable

Mosquitoes, ants, chiggers, rain, sore feet, pebbles under the blanket, and no fish.

This, perhaps, is an accurate description of a modern day camping trip. By no means do all people enjoy their outings so much as they would have believed in retrospect.

But camping trips can be fun, as those who take the trouble to prepare for them in advance are quick to tell you. The primary rule is to be comfortable—well sheltered, well clothed, and well fed.

Camping experts, and the Boy Scout Handbook, are loaded with helpful hints to make an outing simple and enjoyable. The trick is to make preparations.

Any lengthy trip will call for a tent, and they come in all sizes, shapes and prices. Amateurs should choose one that is easy to pitch so that half the time will not be spent working with it.

As for sleeping, you can choose the ground, with a blanket, or some of the limitless supply of sleeping facilities available commercially. Cots, air mattresses, or sleeping bags are available here.

Naturally, most people will catch some fish and cook them. But appetites call for other foods, and these foods should be taken along.

Preserved, canned or dehydrated foods are easy to carry, and fresh eggs can be taken along in sawdust or torn newspapers to eliminate breakage. For cooking, bu-

tane or propane stoves are available. Individual fires, of course, can be built.

Besides all the fishing gear—or perhaps hunting equipment—the camper should take a shovel, hatchet, and a good knife. All are essential.

Camp sites should have enough slope for water to drain off—in case it actually does rain—but they should be level enough for good sleeping. Ground should be soft, allowing for tent pegs.

Back of the tent should be to the prevailing winds, and it should be pitched in an area clear enough for the sun to dry it if rain comes. It should also be high, to get some breeze.

Food supplies should be stored in racks or in bags hung from trees or tripods. Cooking utensils should be buffed or burned.

All garbage should be buried or burned. The Boy Scout rule calls for leaving the campsite in better condition than found. Fire sites should be covered if possible; at least there should be no live coals left behind.

Water can be used from lakes or streams if it is boiled and then poured from one container to another. Boiling kills harmful material, and pouring restores air to keep it from tasting flat. Purifying tablets can be purchased at drug stores to eliminate the boiling.

It would be advisable to have a snakebite kit or a chigger-bite kit along. Something of a reverse order to make fish bite might be advisable too. Some de-stretch equipment could be necessary for some of those tall tales you bring back.

CLIFTON LAWHORNE

J. A. Livingston

Workers Everywhere Benefit From Ford Plan

"Who won?"
"We both won."

That's the way a tired, smiling Walter P. Reuther summed up the United Auto Workers epoch-making contract with the Ford Motor Co. But for Reuther that was a surprising understatement.

Workers everywhere won.

This contract, which the union calls a "guaranteed annual wage," and the company, "supplemental unemployment compensation," won't stop at Ford or the auto industry.

It will spread—from Florida to Washington and from Texas to North Dakota, from textiles to steel and from publishing to mining. It will give impetus to President Eisenhower's stalled drive to raise Federal-State unemployment benefits to "approximately half of regular weekly earnings."

This is important—to all of us.

Although unemployment compensation was never intended to pay handsome rewards to persons unfortunate enough to be out of work, it also was never intended to pay a pittance—mere subsistence.

Original benefits were scaled to wages. The highly-paid skilled worker was to get more than an unskilled worker. After food and clothing, the worker was to have some money left over to keep the landlord and installment collectors patient.

War and inflation debauched that. In 1939, the average weekly wage in manufacturing was \$24. Today, it's three times as high, \$73. And unemployment benefits haven't kept pace.

In Michigan, the maximum payment today is \$30 to a single person. Dependency benefits can raise the maximum to \$42. In New York, the maximum is \$36. In Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Washington, the maximum is \$35. In some states, the maximum is as low as \$20. Yet auto workers earn \$80, \$100, or even more per week. Benefits are well below the 50 per cent idea.

The agreement between Ford and UAW aims to correct this. It calls for a trust fund, to which the company will contribute 5 cents, for each manhour of work. The fund has been built up to about \$55,000,000. Unemployment benefits plus pay-outs from the fund will net laid-off Ford workers income equal to 65 per cent of take-home pay for four weeks and 60 per cent of take-home for 22 weeks there-

after, or roughly 50 per cent of gross pay.

Consider the case of a Ford worker in the River Rouge plant in Detroit. He earns \$100 a week. His take-home is \$87.02 after taxes. He's married, has children. If laid off, he'd get \$42 from Michigan. For four weeks, the Ford kitty would contribute a "special benefit" of \$149.60 to bring his weekly pay to \$56.56. Then for 22 weeks, he'd get a "regular" supplement of \$10.21, giving him a total of \$32.21.

In Buffalo, N. Y., the maximum state benefit would be only \$36. So the Ford kitty would shell out \$20.56 weekly for four weeks, \$16.21 for 22 weeks. The \$32.21 he'd then get would be better than half his regular pay of \$100. It would, to use the President's words, "enable the unemployed job hunter to maintain a substantial part of customary expenditures, thereby minimizing the spread of unemployment."

Now, there'll be a double pressure on states to act. Not only will labor leaders continue the fight for higher benefits, but they'll be joined by employers.

Under the Ford plan, the more the states pay out, the less the company pays out. Naturally, Ford will get behind proposals to boost benefits in low-paying states. And so will companies which adopt the Ford-plan or face union demands for supplemental unemployment benefits.

To be sure, employers' unemployment compensation taxes might then go up. In only two states, New Jersey and Alabama, do employers contribute to the state funds. In all other states, the employers pick up the entire tab.

None the less, it will probably be cheaper for an employer to contribute to a pooled state fund with 50 per cent benefits than to pay into two funds, one state and one his own.

As for the workers... When companies save on the unemployment kitty, there'll be more in the till. That could be diverted to higher wages or other benefits. You can be sure Walter Reuther realizes that. Ditto John S. Bugas, who sat across the table from Reuther in the negotiations. Bugas wanted a five-year contract for Ford for that reason—to seal the kitty.

That's why the Reuther-Bugas agreement is "historic." It puts unemployment compensation back on its original track. It props purchasing power, sales, and production when a prop is needed, when workers are being laid off. It's a social advance national in scope.

Hollywood Review

Jane Confounds Type Casters

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jane Russell continues to confound the type casters by refusing to live up to her film siren reputation offshore.

Between scenes of "The Tall Men," which she is making with Clark Gable, she explained her great interest in WAIF. The initials stand for Women's Adoption International Fund.

"The organization was set up three years ago," said Jane, one of its leaders. "There seemed to be a real need for a group which could attend to one of the world's most pressing human problems. That is: that there are areas in the world where people want children, and there are other areas where children need parents."

"The purpose of WAIF is to help these two groups get together."

She said WAIF operates as an arm of International Social Service, Inc., a 35-year-old organization with headquarters in Geneva.

"One of our principal problems is adoption laws," she said. "Most of them were enacted merely as a protection against white-slavery. There are 33 different adoption laws in this country, and many of them are pretty poor. We hope all of the two groups get together."

states will adopt a standard, up-to-date code for adoptions.

Jane said she became interested in adoption matters when she encountered difficulty adopting children herself. She and Bob Waterfield now have a daughter, Tracy, 4, adopted in this country, and Tommy, 5, from a British couple who felt he would have more advantages in this country.

The actress said the main sources of children for adoption include Italy, Germany, Greece, Japan and Korea.

BOB THOMAS

Tacked Out Of Job

TAMPA (AP)—A man who had been a cobbler for 30 years asked the Florida State Employment Service to help him get started in another occupation.

"Most cobblers, he said, hold tacks in their mouths while working, splitting out tacks as needed. Over the years, he had gulped too often when he should have spat. He produced X-rays to show the large collection of tacks in his digestive tract.

He now works happily on a label machine in a canning factory.

Stubborn House

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Owners of several old buildings donated their to let firemen set small fires and experiment with new spray methods of fighting blazes. The firemen had such a tough time getting fires started in one rain-soaked building they put off further attempts until a little sunshine makes the job less difficult.

Anonymous Marriage

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Court Clerk Al Fern has this request from an ex-GI in Maryland, who had lost his divorce papers and wanted new copies: "The case was entitled Foster vs. Foster. I do not remember the girl's name."

Dulles To Ask Treaty Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles goes before a receptive Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to ask quick approval of the Austrian peace treaty signed at Vienna May 15.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), committee chairman, said he knows of no opposition to any phase of the long-sought treaty. He predicted a smooth course for it through the committee and, possibly next week, the Senate itself.

Dulles was the only scheduled witness. It was he who signed the document, sought by the Big Three Western Powers in scores of sessions with the Soviet Union going all the way back to April 1946. The Russians suddenly abandoned their opposition this spring.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 10, 1955 5
UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Scene during gathering dates in Irak.

Irak (often spelled Iraq) is a kingdom in southwestern Asia. It

touches Iran (or Persia) on the eastern side, and Syrian on the west. Arabia lies to the south, and Turkey is on the northern border.

Q. How big is Irak?
A. Recent, revised figures show that the area is greater than that of California. The population, according to late figures, has gone beyond five million.

Q. What is the capital city?
A. Baghdad. In past years it was the custom to spell the name without the "i," but this custom has been changed.

Baghdad was founded long ago, and was a center of population before the Arabs entered the region. The city which the Arabs founded dates back almost 12 centuries. The fame of Baghdad has been spread by the tales of the "Arabian Nights." Many of those stories were supposed to have been based on events in and around the city.

Q. Do the people of Irak belong to the white race?
A. Most of them are of Arab stock, and so far as they are pure-blooded Arabs, they are white. The brownish-skins of many Arabs may be traced to two things: tanning caused by sunshine and (in some places) mixtures with Negroes.

Q. Is Irak a desert country?
A. Some parts are desert wastes, but other parts have irrigation. The higher portions of Irak have fairly good rainfall.

Q. Are dates an important crop?
A. Yes, the people of Irak gather large amounts of dates. Chiefly in the irrigated sections, there are date palms in vast number.

A custom which we can hardly approve is treading the dates with bare feet. After placing them in a sack, a native will step inside the sack and press them down with his feet!

The Tigris and Euphrates run through Irak. So far as these rivers are kept under control, with flood water being employed for irrigation, good crops of grain and vegetables are grown by the farmers.

Tomorrow: Heat in Space.

Eskimos Set Whale Hunt

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—The cold waters around Baffin Island soon will flash with the glistening back of beluga, the white whale. Rifle fire and the cries of excited Eskimos will break the arctic silence.

Every July brings the annual whale hunt, a time when the Eskimos feast and make extra money.

The white beluga, resembling a dolphin, grows only about 10 feet long. The whales feed along the coastline of Baffin Island, 1,550 miles northeast of Winnipeg, and in summer travel in schools up its fjords.

"We say we want so many whales and the Eskimos go out and get that many," said Peter Nichols, of the Hudson's Bay Co. "They also shoot some for themselves as well."

The quota is set by the company's only customer for the hides, an English tannery that turns them into shoe leaces. The average catch is 1,000. Hunters kill them from the shore or from boats. They keep the meat.

After the skinning, wives and children cut the hide from the blubber, the fatty layer underneath. From the blubber a rendering plant extracts oil used in Canadian margarine.

The whale hunt usually lasts a week. Then the Eskimos return to hunting seal. They use its skin for clothing, its oil for lamps and the meat for food.

Nehru, Bulganin Toast Each Other As 'Peace Champions'

MOSCOW (AP)—The premiers of Russia and India toasted each other as champions of peace last night and churched hopes the rest of the world would follow in their footsteps.

The exchange took place at a Kremlin dinner honoring India's Prime Minister Nehru; Russia's top leaders were present.

Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin led off by voicing hope that the joint efforts of India, Russia and Red China could "ease the tension" over Formosa.

"Everyone knows the leadership exercised by Mr. Nehru in the cause of peace," said Bulganin. "The government of the Chinese People's Republic together with our own government is taking all possible measures to ease tension off the east coast of China. This is in the region of Taiwan (Formosa). Lately the news has come to us of the representations made by the Indian representative Krishna Menon. Let us hope that our joint efforts ease the tension."

"I hope your hand stretched out for peace will be held by others," Nehru responded. "Since I came to your great country, I have sensed the strong desire and yearning of your people for peace. My people echo that yearning as do other people."

Then Nehru and Bulganin raised their glasses and toasted "all peacemakers."

Reds Deny Charge

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio today contradicted a United Nations Command report which said the Reds shot and killed two South Koreans in the Korean armistice demilitarized zone June 2.

Monkey Shines

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—When a patrolman reported the monkey house at City Park Zoo was blacked out at night, investigators found the occupants had been unscrewing electric bulbs from their sockets and munching on them.

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

FRIDAY EVENING			
8:00	KBST—News; Notes; Weather; KRLL—Sports; WBAP—Man on the Go; KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.	10:00	KBST—Tomorrow's H'ness; KRLL—News; WBAP—News; KTXC—News.
8:15	KBST—Quincy Howe; KRLL—Sports; WBAP—Go Fishing News; KTXC—Sports Head.	10:15	KBST—Sports Report; KRLL—Sports; WBAP—Sports; KTXC—Sports.
8:30	KBST—Loose Hanger; KRLL—Sports; WBAP—Go Fishing News; KTXC—Sports Head.	10:30	KBST—Sports Report; KRLL—Sports; WBAP—Sports; KTXC—Sports.
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New Minister To Speak At Ellis Homes Sunday

A new minister will fill the pulpit of Ellis Homes Church of Christ on the Air Base Road Sunday morning and evening. He is Rex Kiker, who is an instructor in Abilene Christian College. His home is in Abilene, but he will drive out each weekend to fill his appointments in the church.

BAPTIST
At the morning service in the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on "The Doctrine of Sin," using as his text, Romans 5:12. There will be a baptizing after the evening service, when the subject will be "What Is Your Life?" The text for this sermon is James 4:14.

Members at the Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh Place, will hear a talk by the Rev. A. R. Posey on "The Revelation From God." There will be an evening service, but the topic was not announced. Wednesday evening the Vacation Bible School will have the closing exercises at 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC
The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass 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, OMI, will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8

a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak to his congregation at the morning meeting on "Beware When You Pray," James 4:3. The First Christian Church is located at 911 Goliad. The evening topic will be "If You Have Faith" from the text, Hebrews 11:1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
That God constantly and unerringly maintains and supports his image and likeness, man, will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon to be read this Sunday in Christian Science church services, entitled, "God the Preserver of Man," at the Scientist Church, 1209 Gregg.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
T. H. Tarbet, of the Benton Street Church of Christ, 311 Benton, will use as his topic "Gospel Preachers of Bible Times Did Not Expect The People To Believe Something Just Because They Preached It, But Encouraged Them To Study The Scriptures For Themselves."

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a chart-illustrated sermon, "Trees of Destiny."

The Main Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main, will hear Lloyd Price as he speaks on "Why I Am A Member Of The Church Of Christ," when he fills the pulpit for the 10:30 a.m. service. At 7 p.m.

he will use the subject, "Does God Answer Prayer?"

Both the morning and evening sermons at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Air Base Road, will have the same theme, "How To Build A Strong Church." A new minister, Rex Kiker, will speak at each meeting. He is an instructor in Abilene Christian College in Abilene, but he plans to be in the pulpit each Sunday.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Hal Hooker will be in the pulpit at the morning and evening services at the Main Street Church of God.

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, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be 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
The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 9th and Scurry, will have as his subject Sunday morning, "After Death, What?" On Friday evening, the Vacation Bible School will hold closing exercises at 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST
Dr. Jordan, Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, will speak on "God and Company" at the morning worship. For the evening, he has chosen the subject, "Rewards of Faithfulness."

At Park Methodist, the Rev. Jesse Young will use the topic, "Taking Up The Cross," with his text from Matthew 16:24. The evening service will be the completion of the Daily Vacation Bible School, which will begin at 8 p.m.

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter of Wesley Memorial Methodist

Church is planning to preach on "God Is Love" at the morning period. His text is 1 John 4:8. "The Garden Of The Soul" will be discussed at the evening service from the text, Prov. 24:31.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
At the Church of the Nazarene, Austin and 4th Streets, the pastor, The Rev. L. V. Reazin, will preach on the following topics: "The Dangers of Playing Fast and Loose With God" at 10:45 a.m.; "The Torments of the Lost" at the 7:45 p.m. service. Wednesday night prayer meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. Prayer and fasting service—Friday 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Reazin will present a sacred musical program over KBST at 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 13-17.

PRESBYTERIAN
"This I Saw" will be the topic used by Dr. Gage Lloyd at the morning service at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels. His subject for the evening worship will be "Christ And The Atom Bomb."

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 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m.

BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS
The Businessmen's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS
The Builders Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall at 906 W. 3rd St. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson. All denominations are invited.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
General Protestant services are to be held in the base chapel at 11 a.m., with Chaplain Charles J. Fix speaking on "The Voice Eternal." Sunday School will be held at the same hour in the chapel annex.

For the Catholics, confessions will be heard at 8:30 a.m. with mass at 9 a.m.

Young King Josiah

HE TURNED HIS PEOPLE BACK TO GOD

Scripture—II Chronicles 34; Nahum.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
AFTER MANASSEH, who reigned in Judah for 50 years, Amon reigned for only a little over a year, when he was killed by his own servants. This was one of the longest periods of spiritual and moral disintegration that Judah had ever known.

Amon's son, Josiah, a boy of eight, succeeded him, and, strange to relate, his thoughts turned to God while he was still a child. Whether he had a good God-fearing mother who had brought him up to revere Jehovah we do not know. Certain it is that he "walked in the way of the Lord," as had his ancestor, David.

The first thing he did was to have all the heathen idols and their high places torn down and utterly destroyed. He even burned the bones of the heathen priests upon their altars, thus "cleansing Judah and Jerusalem." He then did the same in the cities of Ephraim, Manasseh and Simeon, even unto Naphtali.

"And when he had broken down the altars and the groves, and had beaten the graven images into powder, and cut down all the idols throughout all the land of Israel, he returned to Jerusalem."

MEMORY VERSE
"Cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek judgment."—Isaiah 1:16, 17.

We can imagine that many of the younger Sunday school pupils and also older ones would have been happy to help King Josiah in this work if they had lived in those old days, and been inspired by his righteous indignation.

In the 18th year of his reign, Josiah had purged the land and the house, so he sent for Shaphan Maaseiah, the governor of the city; and Joah, the son of Joahaz the recorder, to repair the house of the Lord.

The three went to Hilkiah, the high priest, and gave him the money "that was brought into the house of God, which the Levites that kept the doors had gathered of the hand of Manasseh and Ephraim, and all the remnant of Israel, and of all Judah and Benjamin."

They put the money into the hands of the workmen that had oversight of the repairs, the overseers or superintendents, we may suppose, to buy the necessary materials.

"And the men did work faithfully," we are told. Today when we find some of the work done by modern workers is not done as "faithfully" as our could wish, it is good to know how loyal and

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Dial 4-5211

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

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.

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH
(Trinity)
911 North Lancaster—George Palvado, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

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

PUBLIC INVITED — PHONE 4-4144



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

"GOSPEL PREACHERS OF BIBLE TIMES DID NOT EXPECT THE PEOPLE TO BELIEVE SOMETHING JUST BECAUSE THEY PREACHED IT; BUT ENCOURAGED THEM TO STUDY THE SCRIPTURES FOR THEMSELVES"

Sermon Topic for 10:40 a. m.
"TREES OF DESTINY"
Chart Illustrated Sermon for 7:30 p. m.



THE CHURCH WHICH MEETS AT E. 4TH AND BENTON STS.
T. H. TARBET, Preacher
You Are Always Welcome At The CHURCH OF CHRIST

Announcing

- Sunday School
- Training Union and
- Preaching Service

At
First Baptist Church Mission
(Across From Washington Place School)
SUNDAY, JUNE 12
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 A. M.
TRAINING UNION—6:45 P. M.
EVENING WORSHIP—8:00 P. M.

★


This is a Southern Baptist Mission. The Birdwell Lane Branch of the First Baptist Church. Its Sunday School and Training Union are staffed with capable and consecrated workers who, along with the pastor, Rev. H. W. Bartlett, are anxious to welcome you into its fellowship.



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00.
"The Doctrine Of Sin"
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
"What Is Your Life?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

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.

Want To Know How To Meet Difficult Situations?
Norman Vincent Peale Has The Answer In His Column in the **SUNDAY HERALD**

First Christian Church
TENTH AND GOLIAD

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
"Beware When You Pray"
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
"If You Have Faith"

We Invite You To Worship With Us
WENDAL PARKS
Sunday School Superintendent



CLYDE NICHOLS
Minister

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.



RUPERT P. RICKER
Lecturer

New Budget Approved By TB Group Thursday

The 1955-56 budget for the Howard County Tuberculosis Association was read, discussed and approved at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the County Health Unit. Comparisons were made between last year's and this year's sums allocated for the work of the organization.

A report of a meeting of the executive board told of the appointment of Mrs. Ross Bartlett and Mrs. J. T. Iabell as delegates to the meeting of the Seal Sale chairmen to be held in Amarillo. Mrs. Zack Gray was selected to attend a meeting of publicity chairmen in Austin on July. All selections were approved by the directors.

Surprise! Brown Will Lead Black For Fall

The little black dress so dear to the hearts of American women is going to give way to the little brown dress this fall.

The tawny tones of blond satin appear again and again in cocktail and dinner fashions, and the same fabric often accents wool daytime outfits.

Brown is the new darling of the fashion designers, it appears from current previews of fall ready-to-wear. Every shade of brown, from blond to black coffee is seen in major collections in New York's crowded garment center.

Many slim, dark, wool dresses achieve a sort of schoolgirl look by the addition of white satin collars and bow ties—a style that will appeal to the tailored career-girl type.

Skirt lengths are slightly shorter, if anything—but only slightly. And the threat of a flat-chested feminine citizenry seems to be past. Busts are not accented as much as formerly, but in practically all collections—even Dior's—the bust definitely is there, slightly raised and rounded, but present and accounted for.

At a regular meeting of the Altrusa Club at the Settles Hotel Thursday, members heard annual reports of the various officers and committee chairmen.

Costumes are highlights of practically every collection, shown in handsome woollens often combined with satin. New looking and highly wearable is the straight, full-length coat with matching skirt.

Mrs. Lloyd Wooten announced plans for a bus to be secured for the trip to the Altrusa convention to be held in Toronto, Canada. The next meeting was announced as the installation time. Plans were discussed for the affair, and the decision as to the kind it will be was left to the committee. Date will be June 23.

At one of Mrs. Draper's best-known redecorating projects, The Greenbrier, plush and venerable resort in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., some of the oldtimers gasped with horror when she painted over fine old mahogany chairs and bureaus in gay sunshine colors, replaced heavy damasks with light, bright prints and dressed the staff, from bell boys to maids and from caddies to waitresses in uniforms of cheerful red and green.

After games were played, refreshments were served. Among guests were Mrs. Claude Gilliland, Mrs. Aline Woodard, Mrs. K. L. Click, Louis, Beth and Ann Bailey who are visiting here with their aunt, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. In addition there were seven associate class members attending.

Members of the Fairview HD Club voted to donate \$5 to help defray camp expenses for a 4-H Club girl when they met recently in the home of Mrs. J. A. Sutherland.

Mrs. Sutherland gave a devotion on "Peace" and her scripture was from Psalms 34:14. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. H. Ward Sr., and "A Useful Handicraft" was the roll call topic.



Slim Silhouette

Designed with long, willowy lines this wide-necked overblouse has the merest suggestion of a waistline, jaunty hip pockets, teams with the slimmest of skirts.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. NOW, just out, the SPRING-SUMMER FASHION WORLD illustrating in COLOR scores of delightfully wearable fashions for every size and occasion.

Mrs. Otto Couch gave her impressions of the Southern Baptist Convention highlights to the Loyalty Sunday School Class of the Baptist Temple at the regular monthly meeting of the class.

Mrs. A. F. Gilliland was hostess to the group in her home on Monday evening and Mrs. Bob Wren was co-hostess. Mrs. Couch had made the trip to Miami, Fla., with her husband to attend sessions of the convention. At the class meeting Mrs. M. E. Anderson, president, presided, and Mrs. C. R. Porter gave the invocation.

Members of the Turtle Club met at the WAFB chapel Thursday and attended the final Mission Service. From the meeting they gathered in the chapel annex for a business meeting.

Mary Hays was appointed treasurer while Mrs. L. D. Jenkins is vacationing in Kansas and Missouri.

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club heard Father Cyril speak on "Tolerance" Thursday afternoon at Ellis Hall. Refreshments were served and games were played after the meeting. About 25 attended.

Nature Theme Used For Rainbow Rites

"God's World of Nature" was the theme of the installation ceremonies for the officers of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Thursday evening at the YMCA.

Peggy Hogan was installed as the worthy advisor amid a setting of greenery. The new officers entered the room through a white wrought-iron arch covered with green foliage interspersed with small feathered birds.

A large basket of white stock carnations and gladioli was the decoration before the speakers stand.

Installing officers were Marylee James, worthy advisor; Bettie Anderson, marshal; Kenda McGibbon, musician; Joyce Horne, chaplain; Adrienne Smith, recorder.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett gave the opening prayer, and roll call response was the favorite scripture of each member. Mrs. Arnett told of the missionary work of the rural areas.

Luncheon tables were laid with white cloths and decorated with bowls of pansies flanked with pink rosebuds and pink and blue tapers. Crystal holders and bowls were used as centerpieces.

Expenditures for the building fund of the Big Spring school district have totaled \$281,915.44 this fiscal year.

Members of the XYZ Dinner Meeting Mrs. Bill Gibson and Mrs. Frank Franklin were hostesses for the dinner meeting of the XYZ Club Thursday evening at the Wagon Wheel.

Balloons, cowboy and Indian dolls were favors at the party given to honor Toni Potts on her second birthday Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Compton left today for Dallas where she will join Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Compton for a trip to the Gulf Coast.

Ingredients: One-fourth cup water 8 ounces creamstyle (small curd) cottage cheese, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon dried crushed dill leaf salt, freshly ground black pepper.

ESA Sorority To Give TV Set To Center

A TV set will be donated to the Westside Recreation Center by members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. The donation was made at the meeting held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Stitzell.

During the business session, with Kay Ming presiding, the group also voted to join the City Federation of Women's Clubs. Announcement was made that the sorority will be hostesses for the Service Men's Center on June 18.

The hostess was awarded the special birthday gift. Thirteen attended the meeting.

LAMESA—Mrs. Earnest Barrett and daughters, Earnestine and Geraldine, honored Anne Standifer at an 8 a.m. breakfast in their home at 1005 N. 15th Street Friday.

Most famous resorts, hotels and business institutions, Mrs. Draper is making full use of contemporary materials in fabrics, furniture and floor coverings—all with an eye to cutting down maintenance.

At one of Mrs. Draper's best-known redecorating projects, The Greenbrier, plush and venerable resort in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., some of the oldtimers gasped with horror when she painted over fine old mahogany chairs and bureaus in gay sunshine colors.

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Mrs. Carter Honored With Wedding Shower

Mrs. Jim Carter, a recent bride, was honored Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Sam Barbee with Mrs. H. H. Stephens as co-hostess.

The bride and her mother greeted guests at the miscellaneous shower, and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Burnam was at the bride's book.

Plans were made for a box supper to be held at the pavilion on Scenic Mountain on June 25. A silver tray, bearing the sorority crest was presented to Yvonne Orp, who is to be married to Ray Strydom of Stapton Saturday evening.

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scattered over the cloth and a pale green border was an applique. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink daisies and pink tapers.

Others in the house party included Mrs. Anna Mae Berry, and Mrs. Cecil Nabors. About 25 guests called during the evening.

The tea table was laid with a white organdy cloth, imported from Normandy, France. Appliques of pale green flowers were scattered over the cloth and a pale green border was an applique.

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Mail Orders Being Accepted For Midland Community Theatre, Inc. Broadway Hit 'MR. ROBERTS' By Thomas Heggen & Joshua Logan Thurs.-Fri., June 16-17 Midland High School Auditorium Reserved Seats \$1.50 Gen. Adm. \$1 Box Office, 301 W. Missouri, Midland

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Altrusa Club Hears Annual Reports

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Costumes are highlights of practically every collection, shown in handsome woollens often combined with satin. New looking and highly wearable is the straight, full-length coat with matching skirt.

Mrs. Lloyd Wooten announced plans for a bus to be secured for the trip to the Altrusa convention to be held in Toronto, Canada. The next meeting was announced as the installation time.

Mrs. Rene Butts was the honoree for a shower Thursday evening given in the home of Mrs. Bill Whittington. Mrs. Lloyd Nabby and Mrs. A. D. Nanny were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Whittington greeted guests and presented Mrs. Butts and her mother, Mrs. Bill Bailey of Tulsa. The other hostesses were from a table laid with a white linen cloth and decorated with a stork.

Mrs. E. E. Hickson reviewed "The Power of Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale, Thursday evening for members of the Main Street Church of God. The group met in the Hickson home.

Mrs. O. T. Arnold opened the meeting with a prayer. Sherry Coats gave a piano solo. Mrs. C. L. Richardson read a poem on "The Careful Driver."

Loyalty Class Hears Mrs. Couch

Mrs. Otto Couch gave her impressions of the Southern Baptist Convention highlights to the Loyalty Sunday School Class of the Baptist Temple at the regular monthly meeting of the class.

Mrs. A. F. Gilliland was hostess to the group in her home on Monday evening and Mrs. Bob Wren was co-hostess. Mrs. Couch had made the trip to Miami, Fla., with her husband to attend sessions of the convention.

Mrs. Sutherland gave a devotion on "Peace" and her scripture was from Psalms 34:14. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. H. Ward Sr., and "A Useful Handicraft" was the roll call topic.

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Designer Thinks New Fabrics Ease Work

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PENNEY'S WEEK-END ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! VALUES Just In Time For Warm Weather Days. MEN! BEAT THE HEAT IN AIR-COOLED COTTON \$1.49. Nylon or cotton plisse sport shirts for boys in a big assortment of colors and prints. All are short sleeve, full cut, and need no ironing. Sizes 4-16. \$1.00

Chambray sport shirts for men! Fine Dan River combed cotton with Wrinkl-Shed finish! Cool styling in smart colors. S, M, L, XL. 1.98 BUY NOW For Summer Wear. NO REMNANTS, BUT FULL PIECES OF PERCALE PRINTS. 28¢ Per Yard. Choose from a whole bouquet of fresh prints—rosebuds, conversational, all-over prints, and many more. All machine washable, the perfect choice for all your summer sewing needs. 36" wide.

Transfers In Color By CAROL CURTIS Ten 3 1/2 inch motifs of graceful little fawns are in soft turquoise and cocoa brown to iron directly onto gift linens—blouses, aprons, organdy tea cloths. No embroidery needed.

Officers' Wives Members of the Officers' Wives' Club heard Father Cyril speak on "Tolerance" Thursday afternoon at Ellis Hall. Refreshments were served and games were played after the meeting. About 25 attended.

Book Review Given For LMS Members Mrs. R. E. Hickson reviewed "The Power of Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale, Thursday evening for members of the Main Street Church of God. The group met in the Hickson home.

Donation Made By HD Club For 4-H Camp Members of the Fairview HD Club voted to donate \$5 to help defray camp expenses for a 4-H Club girl when they met recently in the home of Mrs. J. A. Sutherland.

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More than a cake . . .

Those two tiny figures on top of the wedding cake . . . the bride and the groom . . . are a symbol. They mean that from this day forward two people will be as one . . . joined together in perfect unity, forming the nucleus of a new family group.

They have stood before the church altar, pledging themselves to each other and to God. Their marriage has been started in the right way, with God's blessing upon it.

In the years to come they will look back upon this day, and upon their holy moment together in the Church. They will remember the reception later when they cut this cake, when there was laughter and gaiety and nothing but love around them. When they return to their church on Sundays, they will always see in their minds' eyes their own figures, standing before the altar, taking their holy vow. Little wonder that the Church will always mean so much to them when they have laid the foundation for their happiness within it.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Genesis	2	18-15
Tuesday	Deuteronomy	5	7-16
Wednesday	Mark	10	2-12
Thursday	Romans	12	9-18
Friday	1 Corinthians	6	12-20
Saturday	2 Corinthians	5	10-17
	1 Thessalonians	5	12-22

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210 W. 4th
- Latin-American Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd
- Bethel Assembly of God
15th and Dixie
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Corner 5th and State
- Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
- First Baptist
511 Main
- E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th
- Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster
- Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th
- Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th
- Mt. Zion Baptist
516 N.E. 10th

- North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th
- Prairie View Baptist
North of City
- Primitive Baptist
301-Willa
- State Street Baptist
1010 E. 13th
- Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
- West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th
- Sacred Heart es N Aylford
N.W. 5th
- St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main
- First Christian
911 Goliad
- Christian Science
1209 Gregg
- Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd

- Church of Christ
N.E. 5th and Runnels
- Church of Christ
1401 Main
- Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th
- E. 4th St. Church of Christ
E. Fourth and Benton
- Ellis Homes Church of Christ
- Church of God
1008 W. 4th
- First Church of God
911 Main
- St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels
- St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry
- First Methodist
400 Scurry
- Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.
- Mission Methodists
E. 2nd N.W. 4th

- Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th
- Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
- Church of the Nazarene
404 Austin
- First Presbyterian
703 Runnels
- St. Paul's Presbyterian
810 Birdwell
- Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
- Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster
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Scientists Puzzled Over Rooster-Hen

ST. CLAIRVILLE, Ohio—University of Ohio agriculture professors are seeking more data on why hens turn into roosters. They have accepted a rooster which Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Fulton say was a hen for a year and a half. They have not announced what studies they plan, but it was explained that such transformations take place often enough to be recognized, although they may not be fully understood.



'TROUBLE MAKER'
Fulton and his rooster-hen

Mrs. Harlan Flemming who manages a number of poultry farms says such transformation "is not too rare and has happened in a number of cases."

"She says it is caused by an unusual gland disease which accentuates the male traits and actually turns the chicken, physically and mentally, into a rooster."

But the change caused considerable excitement on the Fultons farm. Two years ago the Fultons got 50 mail order chicks and, after culling, had 23 hens and one rooster.

Fulton says:

"The hens laid well and the flock was fat and contented. Then I sensed something was wrong. One of the hens turned trouble maker and the rest of the hens would gather in one corner and stare at her. Then I saw that she was growing a large comb, and

spurs started to grow on her legs. She would fly at the rooster and fight it."

One morning the hen-rooster crowed 12 times and several times it escaped and visited other flocks. Fulton got in touch with the University of Ohio experts and turned the chicken over to them.

He says that the hen laid at least 100 eggs before the changes started.

69 Water Bills Passed, But 3 Died A-Borning

AUSTIN (AP)—The 54th Legislature passed 69 bills relating to water but three out of a series of eight aimed at setting up a statewide conservation program died after a long faction-fueled struggle.

Among the casualties was the key measure that sought to provide financial help for local districts to build dams and reservoirs. It would have set up a 100 million dollar bond program fed by a property tax.

It and the other seven of the series had been recommended by the Texas Water Resources Committee created by the Legislature two years ago to study Texas' crucial water problem and find a solution.

The other two of the committee's suggestions that came to naught were bills that would have put the financing plan into effect had it been adopted at the polls and created a new six-member water commission to administer the program.

Most of the conflict centered in clashing viewpoints of upstream-downstream - rural-municipal interests.

The committee was left in operation for another two years, giving it another chance to come up with a more acceptable plan or curing opposition to the one it already has.

First job the committee will face, however, is raising money for its operation. The House first appropriated \$50,000 and the Senate \$50,000 for the committee's two years of work, but the conference committee whittled the sum down to \$10,000, all of it earmarked for travel expenses.

Committee recommendations that were enacted into law at the recent session do these things:

- Empower the Railroad Commission to regulate oil well drilling operations to prevent pollution of water supplies.
- Require water districts to register with the Board of Water Engineers, filling in information as to their organization, officers, boundaries and the like.
- Authorize the Board of Water Engineers to conduct public hearings and make recommendations on the feasibility of proposed federal water projects in Texas.
- Require all water users to report to the Board of Water Engineers the amounts of water used annually to assist in making an inventory of Texas water resources.
- Authorize cancellation of certified water permits and filings not used for a period of 10 years, or cancellation of a portion not used, except by municipalities.
- Most of the other water bills passed by the Legislature were of a local nature, although some affected wide areas.

'Natural' H-Bomb Atlantis Destroyer?

ROME, Italy (AP)—The lost continent of Atlantis has fired man's imagination for centuries.

Ancient Greek legends told of a highly civilized people living on a western land named Atlantis. An ideal political state flourished there. Then came a mighty disaster and Atlantis disappeared.

Was the legend true? Did Atlantis exist?

After 40 years of study, Italian archaeologist Constantino Cattoi says the answer is yes. He believes he has uncovered definite clues to the lost continent.

Cattoi visualizes Atlantis as originally having been a giant belt of land stretching from Asia to Central America. Gradually, he theorizes, parts of the land disappeared beneath the sea until three great bodies remained. These, he identifies as:

- Leiria, linking what now is India and Africa; Atlantis, covering most of what now is the north-central Atlantic Ocean, with an arm called Tyrrhenia reaching eastward to what is now Italy; and Mu, a giant Pacific land body reaching from the present Hawaiian Islands as far south as the Society Islands and as far west as the Carolines and Mariana Islands.

"That much must be speculation," Cattoi said in an interview. "It is patched together from legends of many countries—the Aztecs, the ancient Egyptians, the Greeks. But there is a remarkable identity of the ancient lore about what happened next. About 10,000 years ago a final cataclysm destroyed Atlantis, the last of the three islands. The ancient Egyptians seem to have been the news carriers. It was passed on to Plato, who wrote vividly of it."

What force destroyed Atlantis? The secret may be locked forever in the past. Plato spoke of earthquakes. Cattoi tells of legends which indicate a series of disasters. He thinks there may possibly be a connection between these stories and the flood of 40 days described in the Bible.

The Italian archaeologist even has speculated that somehow nature might have created a natural atomic explosion.

"It sounds incredible but think of the force which would have been required to destroy a continent—and remember what happened to the Pacific atoll where the H-bomb was tested," says Cattoi. "I tested some of the believed locations of lost cities of the Atlantic with a Geiger counter. In one instance the reading was very high."

Cattoi and his wife, also an archaeologist, believe that in 40 years of work they have traced five sunken or buried cities which once belonged to Atlantis. All slipped beneath the sea or were covered over by land mass when Atlantis sank, they are convinced. One is near Gibraltar. Another,

which Cattoi believes may have been the capital, is at Ansedonia, 70 miles north of Rome. Striking unexplained stone figures exist on the shoreline there.

Still another, he believes, is the sunken city of Iylybeo, near Marsala, Sicily. The most recent find is the ancient city of Cosa, off Mt. Argentario, near Orbetello, Italy, which Cattoi says he located last year. He also claims credit for finding the Etruscan city of Capena, some 20 miles north of Rome.

"Wherever traces of sunken or buried cities have been found, also there are in the vicinity giant, weathered rock sculptures cut millenniums ago by highly civilized men," Cattoi said.

He exhibited dozens of photographs into which the figures of lions and dragons could be read. Cattoi is convinced these sculptured boulders and massive walls are the work of the people of Atlantis. They portrayed animals and mythical characters, such as the one-eyed giant Cyclops.

"For years these sculptured stones have been considered just prankish works of nature. Not so. They were the work of man," said the Italian.

How did they survive the forces which destroyed a continent? "My theory is they rimmed the cities as a warning to those who would molest the state either from within or without. When the cities slipped into the sea, the figures still remained on what now is the shoreline. I also have found them in high mountains where a city is believed underground now."

Cattoi is convinced that an expedition to excavate at the locations he and his wife have discovered would lead to fabulous discoveries as well as definite proof that Atlantis existed. His theories on the underwater cities now are based on shore studies of the sculptured sites and on relics brought up by fishermen.

To Visit Church

Donald E. Muth, artist and writer, will visit the Seventh Day Adventists Church at its regular services tomorrow afternoon. Muth has received wide acclaim for his children's book, "Elijah, the Man Who Went to Heaven."

Vet Back Home

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson, last Union Army veteran of the Civil War, returned home yesterday after being hospitalized 10 days with a lung congestion. The 108-year-old veteran reported he felt "just as fine as ever."

U.S. Owns \$1.5 Billions Of Texas Real Estate Property

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam owns a billion and a half dollars' worth of real property—land, buildings and other structures and facilities—in Texas.

A report by the General Services Administration, federal housekeeping agency, shows that as of Jan. 1, 1954, the government owned 5,492,155 acres in Texas—3.2 per cent of the 168,648,320 acres in the entire state.

Federal buildings in Texas alone cost 790 million dollars. There are 30,518 of them in 543 separate installations. Federally-owned land in the state cost 119 million dollars. 4,730,606 acres having been acquired by purchase and the remaining 761,549 acres by various other methods.

Since there is no public domain in Texas, the federal government holds much more land in many western states. In Nevada, for instance, the government owns 61 1/2 million acres, or 87.4 per cent of all the land.

Housing structures accounted for the most buildings in Texas, from a dollar investment standpoint. The report gives this breakdown

of the 790 million dollars: Housing, 231 million; industrial, 186 million; service, 99 million; storage, 96 million; institutional, 78 million; office, 72 million; all other types 28 million.

The GSA report was submitted recently to the Senate Appropriations Committee. It disclosed government buildings over the nation cost 14 1/2 billion dollars and eight billion dollars of this, or 55 per cent, was invested in 10 states and the District of Columbia.

Texas was one of the 10 states; the investment there accounted for 5.1 per cent of the total in the nation. California led with 1 1/2 billion dollars worth of federal buildings.

Government-owned utility systems in Texas were valued at 118 million dollars, roads and bridges at 68 million and flood control and navigation structures at 112 million.

Largest holder of Texas land among federal departments is the Navy, listed for 2,948,463 acres. This included areas for jet plane training out of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

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Five Are Fined In County Court

Fines were levied against five men in County Court Thursday when they pleaded guilty to charges that had been filed against them.

Maurice A. Postle and Apollinar Olguin were fined \$100 each. Postle pleaded guilty to charges of carrying a blackjack. Olguin pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges.

A \$50 fine was assessed against George Yager, who pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with driving while his license was suspended.

Fined \$10 was D. G. Gresham, who pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding with worthless check. A \$5 fine was assessed J. H. Morgan, also on a plea of guilty to defrauding with worthless check.

Court costs of \$23.85 were assessed in each of the cases.

Charged yesterday with defrauding with worthless check was B. H. Smith, who hasn't gone before the court. Smith was charged on a \$10 check given to Martin Binder on April 3.

Towns Plan Hero Honors

CRESAPTOWN, Md. (AP)—People of Cumberland and Cresaptown are planning a unique tribute to the memory of the late "Bull" Evans, once known as the "One Man Army of the Marine Corps."

A drive for about \$1,000 has been launched to send Evans' mother, Mrs. Rosa Evans of Cresaptown, to Japan to visit Bull's widow—a Japanese girl—and his son.

The marine, a native of nearby Cumberland, earned a fierce corps history for his exploits during World War II on Bougainville, Midway, Tulagi, Makin, Guadalcanal and during the Korean fighting.

He won the bronze and silver stars, two Presidential citations and has been recommended for the Navy Cross—highest award the Navy can give—and second only to the Medal of Honor.

He died, however, of a heart attack in the spring of 1954 while on a beach outing with his wife Chiyoko Matsumoto and son in Japan.

The fund so far has reached \$200.

Forest Fire Nears Town

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—A huge forest fire, which slowed down overnight, inched toward Fargo, Ga., today as fire-fighting units fought desperately to control it.

District Forester G. W. Laven-dar said the fire, moving along a three-mile front, was a definite threat to Fargo, a town of 1,400 population near the Florida line and on the west side of famed Okefenokee swamp.

The fire started Tuesday night near Thelma, Ga., and has swept 13 miles south, burning over more than 30,000 acres.

Five Mississippi Candidates Agree On Race Question

CANTON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's five candidates for governor stood on the same platform last night for the first time and promised to keep Negroes out of white public schools if elected.

The joint speaking engagement was sponsored by the Citizens Councils, a white organization designed to keep segregation despite the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing such practice.

About 800 white persons, including candidates for state and local offices, jammed the high school auditorium to hear the candidates. Cheers and applause punctuated each 15-minute talk.

The speakers were former Gov. Fielding Wright; Mrs. Mary Cain, Summit newspaperwoman; Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman of Arkemans; and attorney Ross Barnett of Carthage; and attorney Paul Johnson of Hattiesburg.

The Citizens Council claims 253 chapters and about 55,000 members in many Mississippi counties.

Watch Is Stolen

Theft of a \$175 pocket watch was reported to police yesterday by Don Anderson of Anderson Music Company. Officers said today that they are looking for a suspect who is believed to have taken the watch.

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Pat McCormick Fight At Juarez

Patricia McCormick, Big Spring girl bullfighter, will fight in the Plaza de Toros bull ring, across the border at Juarez, Sunday. Patricia is scheduled to kill two of the six bulls which will appear in the ring during the afternoon.

Sunday's fight will be her fourth since she was seriously gored last September. Only one of her last three fights was outstanding and that was at Acuna last month when she won both ears and the tail of a "Torrellas" bull. Sunday, she will fight another bull with this same herd.

Observers expect her fight this weekend to be one of the best she has had, because she is in tip-top shape and will be fighting a bull from one of the best herds in Mexico. Bad luck and not-so-brave bulls have detracted from her performances at Laredo and Tijuana the past few weeks.

Fans are expected to fill the 5,000 seat arena Sunday, according to ring officials. Pat has not fought at the Juarez arena since she was so badly injured and it is the ring where she made her debut in 1951.

Two other "torilleros" will share the bill with Pat and fight two bulls each. They are Rafael Berjarrano and Roberto Ocampo, both of Mexico City.

Pat's mother, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, left Big Spring this morning for Juarez. Quite a few other Big Springers are expected to make the trip.

BUTLER

(Continued from Page 1)

...mittenwoman, so, on behalf of the Democratic Advisory Council, I should like to extend a warm invitation to you to be present at one or all of the fund-raising meetings with Mr. Butler.

Mrs. Weiner, who says she supports Adlai Stevenson in 1952 when most of the state's Democrats voted for Dwight D. Eisenhower, declined.

"Your recent rude, ungentle and discourteous treatment of me makes me doubt the sincerity of your invitation," she wired Sewell.

"You better than anyone can explain the reason for my absence," Mrs. Weiner told Austin newspapermen she attempted to carry out instructions of Rayburn and Butler to make the Butler meetings "for all Democrats" but that Sewell balked.

In Corsicana, Sewell said, "It is my desire that all Democrats work together in harmony for the good of the Democratic Party in Texas and America."

He said he "in no way intended" for his telegram "to be of a rude nature, and if it offended her, I at this time tender my humblest apologies and at the same time re-extend to her an invitation to participate in the Butler visit."

Mrs. Weiner repeatedly has charged that Sewell wanted the gatherings for Butler to represent only the faction which backed Adlai Stevenson in 1952. "I am deeply distressed about the situation," the committeewoman said.

Mrs. Weiner's stand yesterday followed a similar position taken earlier in the week by some Democrats at Dallas.

Dallas County Democratic Chairman Hugh Prather, one of Gov. Shivers' campaign managers in his runoff primary last year with Yarborough, said Dallas conservatives would also reject invitations to attend the Butler dinners.

And in Tyler Thursday, Dr. Howard Bryant, oilman and physician who backed Yarborough against Shivers, said the Butler appearance in Tyler next Thursday would not be under the sponsorship of Sewell's Democratic Advisory Council.

"As far as this luncheon is concerned," Bryant said, "there is no split in the Democratic Party. This meeting is for all Democrats." He added that he objected to some DAC literature on the Butler meetings.

Butler will be introduced at the \$5 per plate Tyler luncheon by Grover Sellers, former Texas attorney general, who was defeated for governor by the late Beauford H. Jester. An open house will follow at which Butler will meet the public.

Other appearances for the national chairman are scheduled at Brownsville, Waco, Houston, McAllen, Weslaco and Uvalde.

Freed Bishop In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—Roman Catholic Bishop Frederick Donaghy of New Bedford, Mass., arrived in Hong Kong today after nearly five years confinement in Red China.

His return leaves only one American bishop in Red China: The Most Rev. James Edward Walsh of Cumberland, Md., who is in Shanghai.

Bishop Donaghy, 52, arrived by train from Wuchow, Kwangsi province, wearing a plain white shirt, shabby brown trousers and black leather shoes.

About 50 nuns and priests greeted him and took turns kneeling and kissing his ring.

"I am very happy to be in Hong Kong and pleased to see all you people," the bishop said. Looking pale and tired, he said he would talk to newsmen after a few days rest.

The prelate, who spent 26 years in China, was named bishop of Wuchow in 1938.

He was arrested on Christmas 1950, and after five months imprisonment placed under house detention. He was tried three days ago, convicted of subversive activities and ordered expelled from Red China.

Downey Champion But She's Sad

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore was a downcast golfer yesterday even though she won the Women's Eastern Golf Assn. amateur championship for the second time in three years.

"I was terrible," the 29-year-old brunette moaned. "That was my worst round of golf in months and months."

Miss Downey was referring to her closing round of 83, 10 strokes over par for the 6,197-yard Farmington Country Club course. She had fired previous rounds of regular 73 and a 74 and had a new record for the 54-hole tournament with her grand total of 230.

Miss Downey's closing 83 left her with a 54-hole total of 230, four strokes better than the runner-up, Mrs. Mae Murray Jones, of Rutland, Vt., the defending champion.

Margie Burns of Greensboro, N.C., finished third.

Monahans Man To Be Charged Here

Forgery charges are to be filed here against a Monahans man now being held in a Sweetwater jail, Sheriff Jess Slaughter said today.

Slaughter said the man told of going three forged checks in Big Spring. The checks were made out on blanks from the W. R. Grimshaw Company of Odessa.

The charges will be filed as soon as the instruments are rejected by the Odessa bank, according to Slaughter. The suspect is being held in Sweetwater on forgery charges and also is wanted in Odessa and Fort Stockton, the sheriff said.

State Leader Speaks To Lamesa B&PW

LAMESA—The Business & Professional Women got a first hand report from the state convention at their meeting Thursday evening.

They were guests in the home of Mrs. Floyd Barfoot, Mrs. L. E. Petty, president, told of the national convention at Brownsville, attended by 1,100 delegates. The club also made plans to complete the rodeo program, a project by which it raises funds for most of its projects.

MARKETS

WALL STREET—A bullish spate of selling was absorbed today by the stock market and prices were able to hold a mixed position in early trading.

Market ticks included Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, Southern Pacific, New York Central, and Texas Co.

Lower were General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Admiral Corp., Kennecott Copper, U.S. Steel, American Gas, and Eastman Kodak.

COTTON—NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures were 12 1/2 cents a bale higher, 1 1/2 cents Oct. 24-26 and Dec. 24-26.

LIVESTOCK—FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 600 steady; sheep 200 steady; hogs 12-14 1/2; good and choice slaughter calves 17-20-25; stockers 12-14 1/2.

MEATS—FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 600 steady; sheep 200 steady; hogs 12-14 1/2; good and choice slaughter calves 17-20-25; stockers 12-14 1/2.

Involved In Wreck

Edward Eugene Adams, Webb AFB, and Richard Arthur Pacball, 1801 Johnson, were drivers involved in an automobile accident at 15th and Main at 9:45 p.m. last evening.

Pitcher Is Sold

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Eagles of the Texas League sold hurler Stan Mikalovich to Port Arthur of the Big State League yesterday. The right-hander had a 3-1 record with the Eagles this year.



Cub Standout

One of the most talked-about newcomers to big league baseball is Bob Speake (above) of the Chicago Cubs. He's been in pro ball since 1949, at which time he performed in the KOM League. Was with Des Moines in the Western League last year. Bob was a four-spot letterman at Springfield, Mo., high school. He wasn't due to stick with the Cubs this year but kept plugging away and since has justified Manager Stan Hack's faith in him.

Dick McCreary Still In Fight

HOUSTON (AP)—A 20-foot putt on the 18th green sent Dick McCreary into today's quarterfinals of the 48th annual Texas State Amateur Golf Tournament—the only former champion still in the field.

The eight crack linkmen battle through quarterfinal matches this morning and—if they're victorious—semifinal rounds this afternoon.

By nightfall, only two will be left. They play it out over 36 holes tomorrow.

McCreary, 38, the 1948 titlist and Houston resident playing out of Conroe Country Club, shot birdies on the last three holes yesterday to beat co-medalist Jack Little, 17-year-old Corpus Christi schoolboy, for a quarterfinal spot.

McCreary got his one-up second round victory by sinking a 20-foot putt on the last green. Little, who had held a 2-up lead with three holes to play, had applied pressure on the 18th by stroking his first putt, a 30-footer, to within six inches of the cup. McCreary beat David Boies of Brownwood 5 and 4 in the morning round.

The former champ was paired this morning against Howie Johnson of Houston, winner yesterday over John Trimble of Austin, 5 and 4, and Jack Clauser, Houston, 5 and 4.

The only other former champion, Don Schumacher of Dallas, was sent to the showers by another Dallasite and old-time rival—David (Spec) Goldman, Goldman outed Schumacher 4 and 3 in a morning round, then beat Dr. Charles Emery, Corpus Christi, 5 and 3 in the afternoon.

600 Attend A&M Club's Barbecue

Despite a cold wind approximately 600 attended the annual barbecue given by the Big Spring A&M Club last night in the amphitheater of the City Park.

A highlight of the program was the introduction of the three boys under consideration for the scholarships to Texas A&M. C. G. Evans was ranked number one by the club and he will possibly receive a four-year scholarship.

Number two and three, Grady Barr of Vincent and Gilbert Turner of Big Spring will receive scholarships for at least one year if enough money was taken in by the barbecue. The scholarships will be confirmed after a club meeting tonight, according to Dr. H. F. Swarzenbach, president of the club.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater played a selection of organ melodies for the occasion.

Electric Motor Burns At Cactus Paint Plant

An electric motor at the Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company, East Highway 80, caught fire shortly after midnight last night, resulting in some smoke damage to the building.

The fire was extinguished in about 15 minutes by the crew dispatched from the fire department. The motor was destroyed, it was reported, and considerable damage resulted from smoke.

One Released After Bail Set For Pair

Bail was set at \$1,000 Thursday for Ray Flores, who waived examining trial on forgery charges in Justice Court. Flores had not posted bond and remained in jail this morning.

Troy James has been released under \$500 bond set Wednesday when he waived preliminary hearing on theft charges.

Crockett Prize

CROCKETT, Tex. (AP)—A \$50 prize to the boy under 13 years who wears the best Davy Crockett costume and sings the Crockett ballad best features this East Texas town's annual fiddlin' contest today.

Wildcat Scheduled In Dawson, Three Area Wells Completed

Area completions were logged today in the Moore, Parochial Bade, and Good Northeast fields. A new wildcat location was spotted in Dawson County.

Texas Company's No. 5-B A. M. Clayton is the Good Northeast completion. It made 143.33 barrels on potential test in the Moore field, Ibox No. 3. Barnett was finished for 68 barrels of oil. Cosden No. 2-23 Foster is the Parochial Bade well, which was brought in for 44 barrels in 24 hours.

Cities Service Oil Company spotted its No. 1 Hendon as the wildcat. It is five miles southwest of Welch on a 160-acre lease. Projected drilling depth is 9,800 feet.

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Borden

Texas Company announced a pumping potential of 143.33 barrels of oil at its No. 5-B A. M. Clayton, project in the Good Northeast field. Flow was through a 17-64th-inch choke, gravity was 41.5 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 1,360-1. Total depth is 8,232 feet, and plugged back depth is 8,219. The 5 1/2-inch casing is bottomed at 8,212, and top of pay is 8,195. The perforations are from 8,198 to 8,206. This well, 12 miles southwest of Gail, has location of 1,987 feet from south and 667 feet from east lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey.

Cottle

General Crude No. 29-1-C Swenson Development Company has been spotted as a wildcat about 13 miles southwest of Paducah. It will go down to 6,000 feet. Site is 1,980 from south and west lines, 29-B-Stevens survey.

Dawson

Cities Service Oil Company staked its No. 1 Hendon as a wildcat prospect about five miles southwest of Welch. It is on a 160-acre lease and will be drilled by rotary tools to 9,800 feet. Elevation is 3,150. Site is 1,980 from north and east lines, 72-M-ELARR survey.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries Inc. No. 2-B Maberry, C NW NE, 68-M-ELARR survey, is to be a Welch field venture two miles west, southwest of the community of Welch. It is on a 160-acre lease and will be drilled by rotary to 4,950 feet.

Seaboard No. 1 T L Reed, 2,175 from south and 487 from west lines, 35-34-T&P survey, is boring below 5,910 feet in lime and shale today after regaining lost circulation.

Church Leaders To Study Year's Work Here Tonight

Methodists of the Big Spring District will join their superintendent, Dr. O. W. Carter, here today in a look at the program of the church for the ensuing year.

Pastors and district stewards will meet with Dr. Carter at 3 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church with the Rev. C. W. Parmenter as the host pastor. Financial matters of the district will be considered at this session.

Then at 7:30 p.m., the whole program of the church will be considered.

The Rev. Calvin Froehner, pastor of St. Mark's Church in Midland, is to give the devotional which opens the evening meeting.

Youngster Twists Latch Wrong Way

MADISON, Neb. (AP)—Frank Thomas Geary, 2 1/2, exclaimed, "Look mommy, I can lock the door" as his mother, Mrs. John Geary, backed the family car out of the home driveway.

Frank twisted the latch. The door flew open and he fell to his death.

U. S. Union Leader Sets Italian Parley

ROME (AP)—U. S. union leader David Dubinsky arrived in Rome last night from Israel to begin nine days of conferences with Italian labor chiefs. He is president of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers' Union and an AFL vice president.

Murff Gives Hint To The Onlookers

DALLAS (AP)—Fans who attended last night's rain-spattered Dallas-San Antonio Texas league doubleheader were treated to the sight of a player using an umbrella as a power of suggestion.

John (Red) Murff, ace Dallas pitcher, appeared in the first base coaching box in the fourth inning with a bright red umbrella under which he huddled. The idea was that he thought it was raining too much to play further and wanted the umpires to get the idea.

It didn't work. Jim Odum, the first base umpire, made Murff get rid of the umbrella under the rule that prohibits a ball player from making a face out of a game.

When Murff hauled the umbrella from under his jacket Dallas was behind 3-0. Dallas went on to win the game 4-3 and after the Eagles got ahead nobody suggested that the weather might not be conducive to baseball.

Help With Atoms

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Denmark announced today the United States and Britain have pledged to help speed up her atomic program.

Corpus Beaten But Unworried

Corpus Christi lost in the Big State League Thursday night, but it doesn't matter a hill of beans so far as current standings are concerned.

The Clippers clinched early this week the first half title and a place in the playoffs.

The second half of the season starts June 19, and games until then mean nothing. The second half will determine three teams that will join Corpus Christi in the playoff.

Tyler smashed the Clippers 14-5, cutting their lead to 1 1/2 games. The way they were going at the Tigers, at home, might have made things worse had the contest been called after six innings because of rain. The victory gave them a 2-1 edge in the series.

Tyler's hero was righthander Gauri Pringle. Not only did he hurl his ninth straight victory this season, Pringle also drove in five runs. One of his hits was a grand-slam homer.

The Tigers, behind 5-0, sent 31 men to the plate in the fifth inning, scoring eight runs on nine hits.

Second-place Port Arthur edged Waco 7-6 at Waco. Hartingens downed City 5-3 at Texas City. Galveston and Austin split a doubleheader in the capital. Galveston won the first game 4-3, Austin the second 6-2.

Port Arthur won with a 3-run rally in the ninth inning. It gave the pitching victory to Fidel Alvarez, who relieved Garland-Turano in the second inning.

Pitcher Mel Tappe's two-run single in the eighth inning won the game for Hartingens.

Galveston rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh to take the opener. Stan Karplinski's pinch-hit double drove home the tying and winning runs.

Austin got four runs in the fourth inning and wrapped up the nightcap. Galveston made three errors in that frame.

Dallas Grabs League Lead

Dallas leads the Texas League the first time this season. But the Eagles must whip San Antonio again Friday night to stay in front.

That could be a tough assignment. For San Antonio, first place is practically the old homestead. Only six percentage points separate the Missions from Dallas.

Dallas bounded into the top spot by sweeping a doubleheader from San Antonio 2-1 and 4-3 Thursday night before a happy crowd of 1,508 in "Big D."

Tulsa beat Beadmont 7-5, and Oklahoma City shaded Shreveport 6-5. Houston at Fort Worth was rained out.

Ross and Brown and Drullwell Oil Company No. 1 W. H. Florence is a wildcat scheduled for 3,700 feet. Drillsite is 330 from the most northerly, and easterly lines of J. W. Holloway survey 129. Abstract A-264.

He Has A Right To Complain

HAMTRAC, Mich. (AP)—Dennis A. Shado brought 42 baseballs and softballs to the city council meeting yesterday. He said they represented two weeks collection from his house and yard—which adjoins the Memorial Park baseball diamond.

Councilmen ordered the city recreation department to build a higher fence or better backstop.

Champion Reaches Seguin S-Finals

SEGUIN (AP)—Semifinal rounds of the annual Texas Left-handers Golf Assn. Tournament were to be held today.

Two-time winner Allan Mitchell, San Antonio; Denver Elliott, Houston; J. C. Thorpe, Corpus Christi; and A. T. Cook, Houston, moved into the semifinals yesterday.

Mitchell beat Lloyd Fiker, San Antonio 4 and 3. Elliott beat Colin Campbell, Nixon, 1-up in 19 holes.

15-Year-Old Wins In PUBLIX Play

HARLINGEN (AP)—Favored Jo Anne Bruni of Laredo was to meet Mrs. H. W. Tyson of Houston in the semifinals of the 22nd annual Texas Women's Public Links Golf Tournament today.

The 15-year-old Miss Bruni beat Betty Jean Martinez, San Antonio, 2 and 1, yesterday. Mrs. Tyson defeated Kathleen Maticham, Dallas, 1 up.

Mrs. Beth Salsbee, Harlingen, and Jeanie Heathington, Austin, were to meet in the other semifinal match. Mrs. Salsbee beat Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt, Houston, 1 up, and Miss Heathington downed Mrs. E. C. Watson, Harlingen, 6 and 4.

The first hole-in-one ever recorded in a Texas Women's Public Links Tournament was scored by Mrs. Claude Vaughn of Edinburg. Mrs. Vaughn was playing Mrs. Kay Johnson of Southville. The match went for the 19th hole tied up, and Mrs. Vaughn holed out her tee shot for the victory.

Sheppard Defends Land Office Staff

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—State Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard today asked Texas newspapers not to condemn the 44,000 state officeholders and employees because "one was found wanting" in the veterans land scandals.

He said "Tub thumpers motivated by politics and jealousy have caused great loss of public confidence in office holders because of the affairs involving veterans land" as he reviewed work of the 54th Legislature before more than 400 delegate members of the Texas Press Assn. at the opening session of the 2-day meeting.

"Texas newspapers should never become megaphones for a multiplying hysteria planned by these tub-thumpers," the attorney general said.

"I personally feel the passage of a law to strengthen the Veterans Land Act was the one bill which justified the 54th legislative session, even if nothing else had been accomplished."

In the morning business session, the TPA set up a separate organization called the Texas Press Service, Inc., to handle all political advertising, establish a clipping bureau and perform other services involving fees.

Convention chairman David C. Leavelle, vice president of the Galveston News, said requests for tickets to the dinner at which Vice President Richard Nixon will speak were continuing to pour in, although the dinner is already a sell-out.

A luncheon was scheduled today to honor two Texas winners of Pulitzer Prizes in journalism, Mrs. Caro Brown of the Alice Echo and Kenneth Towery of the Cuero Record.

A third winner, former Texan William S. White of the New York Times, was forced to cancel plans to attend.

Speaker at the luncheon was Edward G. Logelin of Chicago, vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp.

Work sessions at today's business sessions include the report of President W. R. Beaumier of Lufkin and committee appointments.

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



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LITTLE SPORT



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

Play Safe

on the highway this week-end Keep alert while you drive—chew gum!

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

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!

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Stylish 2. Wattering place 3. Too bad 12. Short for Elizabeth 13. Equality 14. Cancel 15. Danish measure 16. Debts which fall due 18. Sign 20. Fairies 21. Clumsy boat 22. Fixed charge 23. Cone 25. Moccasin 27. Brownie 29. Store 31. For what reason 32. Tree trunk 33. Sharp 37. Jump 39. Scrap 41. Cripples 43. Went in 47. Examine 49. Greasy 50. American educator 51. Chemical suffix 52. Part played 53. Comfortable 54. Flying mammal 55. Headliner DOWN 1. Applaud 2. City in Hawaii 3. Bohemian river 4. Musical composition 5. Polish 6. Agreement 7. Curve 8. Crown person 9. Shortened 10. Doveskie 11. Soap frame 17. Extend 17. Comparative ending 22. Short-napped 23. Church seat 24. Timber 25. Skilled designers 26. Gluttonous animal 28. Participial ending 29. Pieper 31. Bored 32. Cut off 33. Shooting stars 34. Vacant 39. Attack 40. Right: abbr. 41. Dig for ore 42. Wild ox 43. Volcano 44. Tumult 45. Feminine name 46. Stainer 48. Taxi



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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'54 FORD Sunliner convertible. Green and black leather interior. Beautiful jet black finish with white wall tires. It's smart. Not a blemish in- **\$2285**

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60.00	6.00	6.00
73.00	7.25	7.25
86.00	8.50	8.50

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 "20 Years of Fair Dealing"

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 '53 Commander Hardtop \$1585
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 '51 Champion 2-door \$ 850
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 '46 Ford 2-door \$ 195
 '53 1/2-ton pickup \$ 850
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 1952 DeSoto 4-door sedan. Two-tone grey. Completely overhauled. New whitewall tires.
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'54 PLYMOUTH Plaza coupe. Equipped with heater. Beautiful green finish. **\$1235**

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'52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater, Gyromatic shift **\$885**

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 Late model used modern mobile homes for only 10% CASH DOWN with 90 days to complete the down payment if you are located in Big Spring and your credit is good. Priced below the amount we can borrow on them today.
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1954 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Beautiful two-tone green and black finish.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES
STATED MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 1088 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.
John Stanley W.M.
Ervin Daniels Sec.

FRATERNAL CONVENTION
Big Spring Chapter No. 1088 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m.
A. J. Pickett W.M.
Ervin Daniels Sec.

STATED MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 1088 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m.
A. J. Pickett W.M.
Ervin Daniels Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Big Spring Chapter No. 1088 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m.
A. J. Pickett W.M.
Ervin Daniels Sec.

STATED MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 1088 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m.
A. J. Pickett W.M.
Ervin Daniels Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES
FOR SALE - Where in as following property located at 1004 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas. May be seen Monday through Friday between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. by contacting Mr. W. C. Williams on location.

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LOST SMALL black male white face
and feet 300 West Street.
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Return to R. M. MULLIN, C.A.
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For large structural glass tile and
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Wanted in Big Spring by one of the
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crease commensurate with your ability.
Applicants must be well and favor-
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If interested, see a representative and
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I am interested in employing a good
front end aligning and frame
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previous experience in working on a
Buck Heavy Duty Auto and Truck
machine. Additional training will be
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good driving record and be able to
verify his records on the outside
on a regular basis. This machine is
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outside trucking accounts will be
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will be discussed at time of
interview. Man hired will be required
to furnish all his own hand tools. See
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Cosmetology Beauty Shop, 111 Murray.

WANTED
Experienced waitress. Must be
neat and clean. Apply in person.
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MORNING COOK NEEDED
Must be neat and good cook.
Also, lady waitress, 30-35. Five
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NUT DRIVE-IN
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To learn outdoor advertising
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personality, be neat, able to
type, and a good speller.
This is a professional
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Must have a car.
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for appointment

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**ATTENTION
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If you earn less than \$400
per month, see Van at Bil-
lington Motor Co. All of
our salesmen work in a
new Pontiac.

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YOUNG MAN, college graduate, with
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position in Big Spring, Texas.
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POSITION WANTED, F. E6
YOUNG WOMAN, college graduate, with
experience in business, desires
position in Big Spring, Texas.
Write Box 442, care of Herald.

INSTRUCTION
**HIGH SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1897**
STUDY at home in spare time. Earn
\$1000.00 a month. No experience
needed. Write for details. 1000
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BEAUTY SHOPS
LUBBOCK FINE cosmetics Dial 4-7318
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BEAUTY SALON**
Now Open for Business
Operators
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Normal Opening Soon

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I dread these annual parties for husbands... I have to think up reasons why Eignerton should come... and then think up excuses for having made him come."

WOMANS COLUMN H
BEAUTY SHOPS
STUDIO OIL Cosmetics Cosmetics
free. Extra supplies. Skin
treatment. 907 Northwest 19th
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WILL KEEP children. Ample space
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EXPERT SEWING of childrens and
adults clothes. Also draperies, 310
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New Spring Pongee 45" wide
Neutral and pastel shades with
figures.

98c yard
Come in and see Noah's Ark.

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FABRIC SHOP**
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BE A METER reader. Take your
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POULTRY
FOR SALE Registered and trying
rabbit. Phone 4-2341.

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FLOWER BED
BORDER FENCE 40c

50 ft. garden hose \$3.75
Whirling Square Sprinkler Special \$7.50
25 ft. Gates flexible \$2.75
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BUILDING AND
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direct from our new store, every
morning, Bill Mitchell will
tell you about the many bargains
we have for you! our new pieces
of for the home and priced
right. Go in any time. Look
around. We do not charge for
looking. Don't forget to register
during our program, 9:15
each morning, for the weekly
prize to be given away.
We will trade or buy your old
furniture.
Your credit is good.
We Buy, Sell, Trade.

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Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-2506

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3 piece bedroom suite, \$29.95
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Good \$20.50
Maytag square tub washer. Ex-
cellent condition. \$79.95
Like new 7 piece mahogany
Duncan Phyfe dining room
suite. Drop-leaf table. A real
value. \$225
We Give S & H Green Stamps

**PAY CASH
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2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. 7.45
through 20 ft.
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2x4's precision
cut studs 6.95
Corrugated iron
29-gauge
Strongarm 8.95
Perfection brand
Oak flooring 12.95
15 pound
asphalt felt 2.79
2-0x5-8 gum slab
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Cash Lumber**
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy
Ph. 514-2329 Ph. 3-0612
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
**WARD DELUXE
AIR COOLERS**
ONLY \$5 DOWN
18 Months To Pay
All Sizes
Montgomery Ward
214 W. 3rd St.
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PROMPT DELIVERY

AIR CONDITIONERS
Trade in your small cooler
on a larger one.
Trade old one on new cooler.
Let us repack and install
your present cooler.
Need a new pump or motor?
Trailerhouse coolers
Terms-New and Used Coolers

**WESTERN AUTO
STORE**
206 Main Dial 4-6241
Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers
Free Home
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R&H Hardware
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504 Johnson Dial 4-7732
"Plenty of Parking"

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
JUNK
Yes, we accumulate some junk
-but we also get a lot of very
good furniture and appliances
that we sell at almost ju's
prices.
J. B. HOLLIS
503 Lamesa Highway Dial 3-2170

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
REAL SPECIAL!
Cot Pads, Ideal for Ushing
Blond \$14.95 pr.
We Buy, Swap and Sell
Good Used Furniture
FURNITURE BARN
2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9008

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We Buy, Swap and Sell
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2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9008

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Trade in your small cooler
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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Yes, we accumulate some junk
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LIMITED TIME ONLY MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC 504 E. 3rd SPECIAL BAKED-ON ENAMEL PAINT JOB \$45

RENTALS FURNISHED APPTS. L3 4th ROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished. Apply 903 East 19th. NICE FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Everything included. Utilities paid. Air-conditioned. Apply 519 Gregg. 2 AND 3 ROOM apartments. Upstairs. Adults only. \$15 East 2nd. LARGE FURNISHED apartment for 3 or 4 men. Bills paid. Air-conditioned. Everything included. Clean. Downtown. Phone 4-6291. NICE FURNISHED 2 room apartment. 850 month. Bills paid. 509 East 7th. Phone 4-6348. 3 ROOM AND bath furnished apartment. Garage. On busline. Call 4-7650 or 4-8642. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Call 4-8481. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. 1109 North Ayford. Apply 1407 11th Place. 7 ROOMS AND bath furnished apartment. Complete. On busline. Call 4-5245 or 4-5486 after 5 p.m. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. Nice furnished 2 room apartment. Phone 4-5245 or 4-5486 after 5 p.m. THREE ROOM furnished apartment to couple. 1900 Hummel. Phone 4-9994. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment upstairs. Rent reduced. All bills paid. Dial 3-2146. SMALL 3 ROOM and bath. Well furnished. 1008 West 6th. 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Air-conditioned. Private bath. Adults only. Douglas. TWO ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Private bath. 945 month. Inquire Newburn Welding. Phone 4-8235. NICE FURNISHED 3 room and bath duplex apartment. No bills paid. Dial 4-8235. 3 ROOM SOUTH apartment furnished. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. 840 month. Bills paid. 1006 Main. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. Convenient for working girls and couples. 318 Johnson. Call Redding Insurance Agency. 4-8267. 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. New 6 closets. Heat included. Central heating. Pigeon roost. Dial 4-8152. FURNISHED HOUSES L5 3 ROOM FURNISHED house and bath. Bills paid. 509 West 4th. Dial 4-8235. 3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Garage. fenced yard. Good location. \$30. Inquire 1008 Main. 3 ROOM AND bath furnished house. Water paid. Call 4-2978. 2 ROOM FURNISHED house. All bills paid. Dial 4-7116. RECONDITIONED HOUSES. Altonwood. 438 Laughlin's Village West Highway. 4-8272. 3 ROOM FURNISHED house. \$15 month. No bills paid. Located 1304 Nolan. Dial 4-6343. UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6 UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house. 308 Jones. \$40 month. Dial 4-5248 or apply 2111 Johnson. WANTED TO RENT L8 PERMANENT RESIDENT must have 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Must be within walking distance of HCC. Call 4-2789 after 5 P.M. BUSINESS BUILDINGS L9 FOR RENT. Building for business or warehouse space. 401 East 2nd. REAL ESTATE M REAL ESTATE M1 30 by 70 STUCCO Store building to be moved. Priced very reasonably for quick sale. DIAL 4-4522. HOUSES FOR SALE M2 McDonald, Robinson McCleskey 700 Main 4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227 1314 1/2 business location. One block from postoffice. 4 room and bath. Living room carpeted. Close in. Cottage in rear. Practically new 3 bedroom home in Parkhill. \$2500 down. Best buy in town. 3 bedroom, dining room and garage on Main. 2 bedroom off Washington Boulevard. 3 bedroom. Just off Washington Boulevard. Good buy. Business corner on East 2nd Street. Large 5 room home. 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. dining room. carpeted. Double garage. The fence will consider small home in trade. Duplex to corner on west garage apartment. INVESTMENTS Nice new 2 bedroom near College. Extra large closets. \$1200 down. \$81 month. Phone 4-8235. 3 room house. \$4,000. 3 room house and lot. \$2,300. 3 room house and lot. \$2,300. 3 rooms and lot. Payment. \$4,500. 3 room house and lot. \$1,500. SLAUGHTER'S 1305 Gregg Phone 4-2662 TAKE THE whole family to the park in a Velour Cab. Phone 4-2341. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS BRICK HOMES To Be Built In COLLEGE PARK ESTATE On Purdue Avenue F.H.A. OR G.I. Our Outstanding Features Large Lot Venetian Blinds Hardwood Floors Combination Tub and Shower Paper or Textured Walls Paved Street Wood Shingle Roof Tile Bath Double Sinks Central Heating Choice of Natural or Painted Woodwork Mahogany Doors Garage NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE Sales To Be Handled By McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Office—709 Main Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

REAL ESTATE M1 HOUSES FOR SALE M2 SLAUGHTER'S Really pretty newly built 3 bedroom, garage attached. Choice location. \$3,950. You'll like this. 7 room house, corner. Paved. \$7,000. Large 4 1/2 room brick. \$7,000. Only \$1,500 down. 800 month. \$7,500. A few good lots. Bargains. 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662 Una buena casa de 4 cuartos y medio. Situada en buen lugar. Por \$3500. \$600 al contado. Unos cuantos lotes en la calle N. Rannels por \$350. \$25 al contado y \$15 mensuales. A. M. SULLIVAN Off. 4-8532 Res. 4-3475 1407 Gregg 2 bedroom new home on pavement. \$750 cash down. Balance easy payments. Drive-in doing good business. Sell at right price! Triplex. Paying \$200 per month. Priced to sell. Part cash. Good investment. Six lots large warehouse, 3 rooms. Available. Together. Big corner. Snyder Highway. A sharp. Tourist court. Reduced price for quick sale. Business good. Selling on account of health. RUBE S. MARTIN Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182 FOR SALE 10 Edwards Heights. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Outside newly painted. fenced backyard. Patio and pool. Priced \$10,800. In Washington Place. 3 bedroom. Lots of storage space. Just \$9,500. On Sunset. 2 bedroom. \$1500 down payment. GEORGE O'BRIEN Realtor Office: 4-8266 Res: 4-6113 ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE Dial 4-3787 4-7328 Edna Alderson or Tom Shaloup Comparatively new 2 bedroom home. Outside newly painted. Living room. 1312 Large carpeted bedrooms. Luxurious bath. central heating. \$11,500. Small down payment. 3 bedroom brick. Well located near shopping center. Recently remodeled interior. Carpeted. Lots of storage space. Large kitchen. Garage. \$10,500. Very nice 3 bedroom home with in walking distance of HCC. Large fenced back yard. Shade trees and flowers. Attached garage. \$1000 down. \$55 month. Average near city limits. owner will sell from 1200 acres. Good business locations on 3rd and 4th streets. NOVA DEAN RHOADS Realtor CLOSED FOR VACATION YOU'LL LIKE THESE 3 room duplex, rooms and 2 bath. \$8000. 4 room house and 2 lots. \$3000. 4 room house and 2 bedroom house. East front corner. Real buy \$6000. Nearly new 2 bedroom house. 2 bedrooms. tile closets. Only \$1,000 down. \$59 month. Dial \$7,000. SLAUGHTER'S 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662 FOR SALE 6 room solid brick house. Fireplace. door furnace. 2 lots. \$11,500. \$1,500 down. Also 6 lots in Stanton. \$200 each. Half down. \$750. Balance on easy terms. Call Home. Listings wanted. A. L. Fortson Real Estate 1106 Sycamore — Phone 4-3455 MARIE ROWLAND 1147 1/2 West 2nd Ave. Part of East 2nd St. Dial 2-2971 or 2-2972 Beautiful home. 1000 feet front space. Wooded. Outside view. Four bedrooms. Carpeted throughout. Large kitchen. \$10,000. \$1,000 down. \$1000. Requires small down payment. 2 large bedrooms. 12x20 den. 16x28 living room. French doors lead to back porch. 8x8 feet lot fenced. Pool. location. Immediate possession. A real buy at only \$10,700. Carpeted. New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with dressing table. Large living room. Carpeted. Beautiful. Beautiful kitchen. Garage. Ideal location. \$11,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000. 3 room house. 3 bedrooms. Paved yard. Large kitchen. On Edwards Heights. \$1000 down. 3

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will receive bids at 10:00 A. M. Monday June 20th, 1956 in the Commissioners' Court Room in the County Court House, Big Spring, Texas, on the removal of the L. I. Stewart Public Station located in Customs, Texas. (Signed) R. H. Weaver County Judge REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 FOR SALE Home ideally located to schools and shopping center. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, patio, cedar storage, and fenced yard. 1008 Wood. Call 4-8705 or 4-5421 A. P. CLAYTON Dial 4-4742 908 Gregg St 7 rooms, 3 apartments, and one 3 room apartment, all furnished on good corner lot. All for \$6000. Good deal. See this extra nice home at 1315 Sycamore. Good G. 2 lots. \$5000 for this good 5 room and garage close to East Ward School. Good lot. East 4th and West 4th. Choice location of Gregg. LOTS FOR SALE M3 LOTS FOR SALE: \$200 to \$500 cash. Suttles Heights Addition. Call Estate Attorney, 4-8044. LARGE BUILDING site in Kamsback Heights. Ideal for store home. H. H. Rainbolt, 303 East 3rd. ACREAGE ONE and two acre plots. Four miles out. Small down payment and terms. Call H. H. Rainbolt. Phone 4-2078 FARMS & RANCHES M5 150 ACRES. 100 ACRES in cultivation. Well improved. New 3 bedroom modern house. 2 1/2 baths. Sprinkler system. Can be irrigated. \$31,000. Owner, A. A. Miller. Lipan, Texas. REAL ESTATE WANTED M7 TRADE LOT in southwest part of Big Spring. Write Box B-417, care of Herald. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL 1907 West 3rd Dial 4-6971 Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284 WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY 17" TV. Excellent. \$75 Salant accordion. \$75 124 Base 2 1/2 HP Firestones 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 See Us At Your Nearest Convenience 1st Main Street Herald Want Ad Users Testify To Good Results Try Them Just Dial 4-4331

Jess Talkin' by Jess Blair

The drought still hangs on in much of the area, but from Vincent to Ackery it has been broken too well. Porter Hanks at Vealmoor says they have had from eight to 12 inches in the last few weeks. Most farmers are finishing their third time planting, though a few fields of cotton are already up to a good stand.

At Ackery the fields are still wet in the low places. East of Ackery on the J. L. Billingsley farm there is an 80-acre lake which stretches across two farms.

Northeast of Ackery in Dawson County there is another 45-acre lake on the M. E. Dyer farm, and a dozen or so smaller ones can be seen in that area.

Farmers in that area are also on their third planting, and one man was just finishing up on his fourth round. They have had very little sand damage, but everytime they put seed in the ground, a big rain ruined the planting.

A swing through the north and west part of Howard County yesterday showed a lot of fields blown out by Wednesday's sandstorm, a lot more partly damaged, and a lucky few suffered only some burned spots.

Between Ackery and Brown the blow spots became larger toward Brown. West of them in the deep sand, it looks like 90 per cent of the cotton would have to be replanted.

At Knott the damage varied, but hardly any field escaped entirely. Walter Froman lost 25 acres of cotton and 80 acres of feed on his farm northwest of Knott. Reedy Allred who lives east of Froman lost his entire crop.

Walter Burchell of Knott had his field on the contour, and says the

only damage was where the rows curved around to a northeast-southwest direction. The wind caught the cotton here and for a few hundred feet up the row peppered the leaves with stinging sand and turned them black.

Burchell lost about 100 acres altogether. He had a two-inch rain on his place about a week ago and will replant.

The row direction had plenty to do with sand damage. Contoured fields and fields with the rows running southeast and northwest had little blowing. But a few fields with rows running to the northeast, into the teeth of the wind, were completely covered up or burned by the sand.

Harold Homan, a local business man, who owns a farm near Loxam, recently completed two irrigation wells. One tested 205 gallons per minute and the other 105. The driller found water at 70 feet.

Homan doesn't have his pumps and sprinkler pipe yet, but expects to have the two wells in operation within a short time.

If a little grass shows up on pastures after the recent rains, the best thing to do is to leave it alone. This is the advice of A. H. Walker, extension range specialist. He says ranchers should plan to defer at least part of the range so the new grass may become established and make seed.

Walker says many ranchers in Texas are considering reseeding, but he thinks deferment will do the job cheaper. If as much as 15 per cent of the "key" grasses are left, he says the pasture should be rested and not reseeded.

The veteran agricultural classes have had an upswing in the number of students since the first of

the year. Jack Buchanan, county coordinator, said they had two classes in operation at Knott. He has a class of 19 students, while Harry Middleton teaches 17.

Most of the boys are Korean veterans who have had as much as two years in the armed services. Any veteran who can qualify may take the three year course. If he is married and has one child, the government will pay him \$130 per month to start, but the pay will be reduced at four month intervals, until the last four months of the course when he will receive less than \$40 per month.

The tuition fee at present is \$25 per month, though this may be reduced as more veterans sign up for the course. At present the classes meet two nights a week at Knott, and the students come from Howard, Borden, Martin, Dawson and Gaines counties.

About the luckiest dryland farmer around here is T. A. Norman, who lives four miles south of Vealmoor. He has had nine inches of rain the last few weeks, and his 350 acres of cotton are up to a good stand. Only about 40 acres will need to be replanted. The big sandstorm Wednesday "didn't" affect the cotton at all, except in a few spots along the ends.

Norman has made a fair crop nearly every year, even during the long drought. This year about the only thing that can keep him from doing it again would be a hailstorm.

Crop conditions to the northeast have greatly improved within the last few weeks. Bert Badger, who is now inspecting grain seed, just returned from a trip through seven counties in that region, and says nearly all the fields have been planted and crops are up. There was little replanting because of hail and wind damage.

Badger is now taking seed samples from dealers and sending small sacks of seed to Austin for purity analysis. He will be back making pink bollworm checks, however, when cotton reaches the fruiting stage.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Truman Jones Motor Co., 493 Hummel St., Cleburne.
D. W. Robinson, Sterling City, Route 1.
Grover Rabbolt, Gull Route, Wash.
James L. Cole, 1811 Lancaster, MO.
Don Hurst, 1122 Tucson, Chevrolet.
O. W. Hamilton, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
Myrona Lomas, Route 2, Big Spring, Plymouth.
Big Spring Building and Lumber Co., Inc., P. O. Box 110, Big Spring, Ford.
A. J. Stallings and Son, Big Spring, Ford.
Crosden Petroleum Corp., Big Spring, Ford truck.
Faulstich Construction Co., Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.
Mark Hester, Jr., Big Spring, Chrysler.
J. James, 210 N. Nolan, Ford.
Harold L. Dunagan, Big Spring, Ford.
Cecil Buchanan, Cleburne, Ford.
Commodore C. Ryan Jr., 1307 Tucson, Chevrolet.
Earl S. Hunt, 202 Circle Drive, Chevrolet.
Harrel Hippes, 604 Birdwell Lane, Chevrolet.
M. M. Fairchild, Foran, Chevrolet.
T. F. Carch and Sons, Big Spring, Chevrolet pickup truck.
Shell Pipe Line Corporation, Midland, Plymouth.
P. F. Shesady, Cleburne, Dodge.
A. A. Beckman, Big Spring, Dodge.
Fred Beaver, Big Spring, Buick.
Ray Richy, Sterling City, Ford.
Ronald Watson, 600 Bell, Ford.
E. P. Walker, 184 Owens, Chevrolet.
C. J. McNeely, 1604 Avon, Chevrolet.
John A. Workman, 1507 A Lincoln, Chevrolet.
L. M. Bankson, 104 W. 8th, Statebeaker truck.
Albert Ray Fackell, 1803 Tucson, Ford pickup.
Clyde McMahon, 605 W. Benton, Chevrolet truck.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Jefferson Swinney and Ellonora Carroll, Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS

James J. Taffir, et ux to Elbert H. Houlston, et ux, the east 1/2 of Lot 2, all of Lot 4, both in Block 15 in North Park Hill Addition.

J. W. Claxton, et ux to L. T. Claxton, et ux, Lots 6 and 7 in Block 6 of Tenneyson Addition.

Northern et ux to Lee W. Hare et ux, north 80 feet of Lots 21 and 22 in Block 4 of May Thinton Addition, except the west 95 feet of the north 80 feet of Lot 22.

A. McNary to E. Gage Lloyd, Lots 1, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 24 of W. H. Settles Subdivision of College Heights Addition.

Hilbert Terrace of Big Spring, Inc. to William Sanders Shropshire et ux, Lot 1, Block 3 of Hill Addition.

James T. Allen et ux to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Lot 2, Block 28, original town of Big Spring.

Walter Lee Hurrell et ux to William A. Henderson, Lot 4, Block 4, Woodland View Addition.

Quilley Terrace of Big Spring, Inc. to John W. Hughes et ux, Lot 18, Block 1, Hill Addition.

A. C. Smith et ux to D. W. Culp et ux, 8 tract in the northwest quarter of Section 12, Block 21, Township 14-North, T&P Survey.

D. McNeely et ux to Morgan Lee Martin, a tract in the south 1/2 of Section 28, Township 14-North, T&P Survey.

Tracy B. Williams et ux to Curtis Subdivision in the southeast quarter of Section 28, Block 21, Township 14-North, T&P Survey.

OIL GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
O. M. Mitchell to Urtio Drilling Company, the east 3/8 acre of the south 4/8 acre of Section 12, Block 21, Township 14-North, T&P Survey, (assignment).
Quilley Terrace of Big Spring, Inc. to Shell Oil Company, the north half of Section 18, Block 4, Beger and Cookrell Survey.
Fred M. Keller et ux to Mary Louise Dandrey et ux, an undivided 1/2 interest in the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Block 21, Township 14-North, T&P Survey.

Precision Needed In Intelligence Work

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Thomas D. White, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, says technological intelligence must be precise to be effective.

White told the Military Intelligence Reserves Society last night that it is not enough to know the approximate performance of an enemy plane.

"If, for example," he said, "information over-estimates the speed of an enemy bomber, he is merely by a few per cent, we might be induced to conclude erroneously that our entire inventory on intercepter planes is obsolete and must be replaced at a cost of many billions of dollars.

"If, by contrast, we underrate the speed performance of a hostile attack plane by an equally small margin, we may find ourselves the victims of illusory security."

Want to watch the gas pumps go by?

It's wonderful what Variable Pitch Propellers do for getaway AND gas savings!



It's The Hardtop with Four Doors!

Another big reason for Buick's soaring sales is the 4-Door Wildcat—the new hit in hardtops that's taking the country by storm. The "convertible" look, with no center post—but with separate doors for rear seat passengers. Shown here in the low-price SPECIAL model—also available in the high-powered Century Series. Both now in volume production to insure prompt deliveries.

ANY airline pilot will tell you that one big reason for the modern plane's greatly increased cruising range aloft is the variable pitch propeller.

To get off the ground, of course, the pilot needs plenty of acceleration, for take-off and climb. So his propellers must "bite" into air at a certain angle for utmost performance.

But once the plane is at cruising altitude, great power acceleration is no longer needed—fuel efficiency is. So the pilot switches the pitch of his propeller blades to high-economy angle—and gets a lot more mileage from the fuel in his tanks.

That's why Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* is such a sensation across the nation.

For the same aviation principle that brings this two-way magic to the modern plane is now found in the twenty propeller-like blades whirling in oil inside the Dynaflo unit.

Just by pressing the gas pedal way down, you switch the pitch and get instantaneous getaway response or safety-surge acceleration.

Just by easing up on the pedal, you change the pitch to high-economy angle—and get new and better gas mileage in all normal driving and cruising.

It's a spectacular and sensible achievement—this new Dynaflo Drive—a brand-new thrill and a brand-new thriftiness.

And with it goes the might of record-high V8 power—and the level luxury of Buick's all-coil-spring ride—and the spacious roominess of Buick's broad interiors—and the host of other advanced features that add to Buick's brimming value.

Come in and try what is very definitely the performance thrill of the year—and see for yourself why Buick sales are soaring to all-time best-seller highs.

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

Thrill of the year is Buick

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Enjoy cooled, filtered air for less than you think with BUICK'S AIR CONDITIONER It's A Genuine Frigidaire

COOL COMFORT FOR HOT WEATHER DRIVING WITH Buick's Airconditioner (A genuine Frigidaire)

Automatically cools down the hot interior quickly—and keeps it cool, even in slow-moving traffic. Continually 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.

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THE PRODIGAL

LARA TURNER - EDMUND PURDOM - LOUIS CALHERN
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

SATURDAY KID SHOW

LEX BARKER - HELEN WESTCOTT - LOU CHANEY

BATTLES OF CHIEF PONTIAC

STARTS 9:30 - ADMISSION 25c

State TODAY LAST TIMES

NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

TARGET FOR A GUNMAN'S REVENGE!

The Silver Star

Edgar BUCHANAN - Marie WINOSOR

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric TODAY AND SATURDAY

GENE AUTRY'S BIGGEST ADVENTURE!

Gene AUTRY

and his Famous Horse, CHAMPION

The LAST ROUND-UP

with JEAN HEATHER - RALPH MORGAN - CAROL THURSTON - MARK DANIELS
Produced by ARTHUR SCHROEDER - A Gene Autry Production - Hearst

PLUS: CARTOON - SERIAL

JEL TONIGHT LAST TIMES

Rowdy... Boisterous... Turbulent!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

PORT OF WICKEDNESS

with WILLIAM HOPKINS - EDWARD G. ROBINSON - JEL BAKER

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

CRIME WAVE

STERLING HAYDEN - GENE NELSON - PHYLLIS KIRK

EXTRA TREAT

BUGS BUNNY REVIEW

With Your Favorite All Time Cartoon Folks

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TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT LAST TIMES

ROD CAMERON in

SOUTHWEST PASSAGE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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The greatest manhunt the West has ever known!

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with MICHAEL CURRY - BOB HOPE

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Air Conditioner Service For All Types. Year Round Air Conditioners

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Life preservers, Bog Scout equipment, rainwear, rubber footwear, camping equipment, tarps, tents and military supplies.

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DATE DATA
By Beverly Brandow

Letter Writing—An Art

"You say there is nothing to write about. Then write to me that there is nothing to write about," said Pilye the Younger.

Most of us think similar thoughts of exasperation when the mailman briskly passes our mailbox without so much as a pause.

This business of letter writing quickly divides us into two distinct categories; those who loathe the whole idea and those who are obsessed with the urge to pour their hearts onto paper.

The average person seems to need more than usual persuasion and incentive to settle down with pen and pad. If you are such a person, here are some hints to lighten the chore.

Keep a tiny notebook in your purse or pocket. During the week when something makes you chuckle to yourself and think "Margie (or Bill) would have gotten a kick out of that," whip out your little notebook and jot it down. It really doesn't have to be earth-shakingly important to be funny or interesting.

Just as the song says, "little things mean a lot." Clever anecdotes and doggerel also spice up a letter. Add a joke book and a quotation book to your library. They come in handy not only in letter writing, but in compiling speeches, and themes and in making your general conversation more seasoned.

Frequent letters are much more satisfying than lengthy ones written at great intervals.

"I have made this letter longer than usual because I lack the time to make it shorter," wrote Pascal. Some of us find great satisfaction and relief from tension in writing all our thoughts. For us it is a kind of psychotherapy.

These treatises properly belong in a diary. Not only are friends less silent than a diary, but many are less interested. Brevity is more welcome, to most, it's very length is inviting rather than depressing and encourages rereading. It is better to leave one with the wish that the visit could have been longer than exhausted because it did not end pages ago.

The important thing is WRITE.

(Got a problem? For a personal answer, enclose a 3 cent stamp when writing Miss Brandow in care of The Herald.)

Ike To Speak At Penn State Commencement

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower takes to the airways again today if the weather is good, to fly to Pennsylvania State University for a commencement address tomorrow.

The school is located at University Park in central Pennsylvania. It is headed by the President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, who signed yesterday an honorary doctor of law degree to be awarded the President and commented: "You can't imagine the emotion I feel in signing an honorary degree for my own brother."

Penn State has awarded only two other honorary degrees in its 100-year history, and this will be the first one in 47 years.

A crowd of 20,000 has been forecast for the commencement exercises, to be broadcast by national radio and television networks tomorrow morning.

The Chief Executive planned to use his new two-engine, four-seater Air Force plane on the hours-long flight to Phillipsburg, about 25 miles northwest of University Park.

Bad weather could force a change to travel by special train. The President plans to spend the night at his brother Milton's home on the campus. After speaking tomorrow, he will leave for his Gettysburg, Pa., farm where he will spend the weekend.

Driver Completes 1.5 Million Miles Without Accident

CHICAGO (P)—William C. Hatten, a truck driver who has won many prizes for safe driving, today completed 1½ million miles of driving in 20 years without a serious accident.

"I always drive as if everyone else on the road is going to do the unexpected," Hatten said. "You just can't let down for a minute when you have a wheel in your hands. But even so, there have been some close ones. I guess the Lord has been with me on a lot of trips."

Leonard A. Meissner, safety director of the Midwest Transfer Co., Chicago, where Hatten has been employed for 16 years, said Hatten had scored "an unbelievable record." He said a formal ceremony honoring Hatten will be held later.

Hatten, 37, lives with his wife, Ruth; daughter, Judy, 15, and son, William C., Jr., 14, in South Bend, Ind.

Ex-Chief Shot

HAVANA, Cuba (P)—Police shot former secret police chief Jorge Agostini to death in a gun battle last night. Agostini, an associate of deposed President Carlos Prío Socarras, had sneaked back into the country from exile under an assumed name.

Hemphill-Wells



household "handy" helpers.

National Notion Week June 11 to 18th

Marvel Hangers . . . by using Marvel Hangers you will be able to have more hanging space in your closets.

Belt Rack, 1.98	Moth Dpm Storage Bags with built-in zip pocket for crystals . . . of Goodyear vinylfilm . . . complete with supply of Para crystals. Wine, yellow, green and blue.
Six Hanger Blouse Tree, 1.00	57" Jumbo Dress Case . . . 3.98
Blouse Adda Hanger, 3 for 1.00	57" Regular Dress Case . . . 3.69
Men's Adda Hangers, 1.25 ea.	45" Regular Suit Case . . . 3.49
Pants Hangers, 3 for 1.00	Set of 4 Plastic Covered Hangers . . . 1.00
Tie Racks, 1.49	Shoe Bag . . . 2.98
Gloves Dryer, 45c pr.	5 Drawer Chest . . . 12.95
	42" Jumbo Suit Bag . . . 2.89
	42" Regular Suit Bag . . . 2.59
	Regular Blanket Bag . . . 1.59
	Jumbo Blanket Bag . . . 1.98

Notion Department

South Africans Okay Race Bill

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (P)—The South African Assembly approved the government's controversial "Senate packing" bill last night, 71-46.

The bill would enlarge the upper house from 48 to 89 members, insuring Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom's government a two-thirds majority in any joint sitting of parliament.

The government needs such a majority to push through projected constitutional changes removing colored (mixed blood) voters in Cape Province from the general voters' roll.

Removal of the Cape Coloreds has long been a key point in the Nationalists' apartheid (racial separation) policy. The Cape Coloreds are the only nonwhites whose vote is not restricted to balloting for seven "representatives of the natives" in parliament.

Broken Ship Goes To Port

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (P)—A Dutch tug steamed slowly toward Rotterdam today with the smoldering wreckage of the Swedish tanker Johannishus, gutted by fire in the English Channel early yesterday.

The 10,788-ton tanker was swept by flames after colliding with the 7,256-ton Panamanian freighter Buccanero. Nineteen of the Swedish vessel's crewmen were missing and feared dead. One body was recovered.

Spellman Undecided On Argentine Trip

NEW YORK (P)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, who has denounced the anti-Catholic measures of Argentine President Juan D. Peron, is reported undecided about a scheduled visit next month to Buenos Aires.

The trip was planned months ago.

On Wednesday the Roman Catholic archbishop said Peron's activities against the church suggest "a torrent of terror," and a "renaissance of Nazism."

Last night a spokesman for the archdiocese said the cardinal had not yet made up his mind about visiting the Argentine capital.

Actor Hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Veteran actor Walter Hampden, 75, is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital following a stroke suffered yesterday in a taxicab en route to work.

Knew It All Along

WASHINGTON (P)—It takes 106 pages of fine print just to compile the Aunty's "index of blank forms." It was put into distribution today.

Shop Early, Save On Anthony's Saturday Morning Specials

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

500 Yards Assorted COTTONS

1 to 4-Yd. pieces, Yd. **29c**

1 to 4-yard pieces of better cottons. A wonderful buy for your Summer sewing needs.

Ladies' Nylon STRETCH HOSE

Pair **\$1.00**

Finest quality of lovely summer shades. For beauty and yet sturdy wear.

One Group Ladies' SHOES

Reg. Val. to \$8.90 **\$3.77**

Flats and heels in browns, tans, blues, greens and others. Sizes 5 to 9, AA and B. Broken sizes.

Saturday Only! Men's SHOES

\$11.90 to \$13.95 Values, Pair **\$8**

Famous John C. Roberts mesh oxfords in gore or lace styles. 6 styles. Sizes 6 to 12, AA to D. A perfect gift for Father!

Anthony's Annual Fathers Day SHIRT SALE

Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful styles and patterns to choose from . . . For yourself . . . for gifts . . . for Dad!

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Mayfair Dacron and Wool Tropical Slacks

MAYFAIR Tropicals — a wise combination of miracle-fiber Dacron to work wonders—and tissue-light wool for the sheer pleasure of luxurious look and feel. An unbeatable team of fabric plus MAYFAIR tailoring, for smart good looks and c-o-o-l enjoyment. In blue, grey, and brown with splash weave, 15.00

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