

Nine American Civilians Released By Red China

Parley At Geneva Finally Gets Results

GENEVA (AP)—Communist China notified the United States today that nine American civilians detained in China, including six women, were now free to return home.

Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan told U. S. Ambassador Alexis Johnson at their 13th meeting that the two other Americans could leave at once if they asked for exit permits and a third could leave within two or three months.

The two ambassadors have been meeting at intervals since Aug. 1, negotiating the release of 41 Americans imprisoned in China or denied exit permits.

The announcement by Wang was the first positive result of the talks since they began.

There was no indication when the Chinese Reds would release the 29 Americans not mentioned on Wang's list, but the ambassadors agreed today to continue their secret talks on Saturday.

American delegation members were able to find only a partial identification for some of the Americans listed for release by Wang. A delegation spokesman said none had been imprisoned.

Listed for immediate departure were: Miss Emma Angelina Barry, a young girl living in Shanghai with her mother, a white-Russian who was not an American citizen.

Ralph Sharples Boyd, Shanghai representative of the North American Syndicate, born in Washington, D. C., in 1901.

Mrs. Junia Byrd Huang, a Southern Baptist missionary married to a Chinese citizen, born Mount Olive, Miss., in 1904.

Robert Howard Parker, a retired businessman born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1873.

Howard Lischke Ricks, manager of Hills Motors Branch in Shanghai, born in Boscobel, Wis., in 1889.

Mrs. Howard Lischke Ricks, his wife, born in Shanghai in 1894.

Miss Eva Stella Dugay, known as Sister Theresa, a nun in the Carmelite Convent in Shanghai, born in New York City in 1893.

Mrs. Nadesha M. Romanoff, a white Russian living in Harbin who became a naturalized American citizen in 1937, place and date of birth not known.

Miss Irene N. Romanoff, her daughter, born in 1940.

Wang said that Bishop Edward Walsh, head of the Roman Catholic Bureau in Shanghai, and Mrs. Peter Huizer, married to the Dutch manager of the Shanghai branch of the Bank of America, were free to leave China whenever they applied for exit visas.

Bishop Walsh is a brother of Judge William C. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., a former Maryland attorney general.

Charles Sydney Miner, Shanghai representative of several American companies, including American Asiatic Underwriters, the Metropolitan Land Co. and C. V. Starr Enterprises, was free to leave after the two or three months he needed to complete the settlement of his affairs, Wang said.

Wang's announcement was tossed unexpectedly into today's 24-hour meeting of the two ambassadors. The American spokesman declined to give any indication of Johnson's response, or to disclose whether the United States had made any concession to obtain the release of the civilians.

ON SEGREGATION Supreme Court Sets Hearing Date

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court today set Sept. 16 as the date for hearing on appeal of a suit seeking quick clarification of Texas laws bearing on state money help for desegregated schools.

The action was in response to pleas from state officials and others involved in a Big Spring injunction case for fast action.

The court will shorten its vacation by more than two weeks to hear oral arguments.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert and Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar yesterday urged the court to act as soon as it can on an appeal from a lower court decision allowing nongregated schools to use state funds.

Texas school finance laws have provided that state aid funds furnished on the basis of average daily attendance of Negroes be used for Negroes, and that funds based on attendance of whites be used for whites.

Dist. Judge Charles Sullivan ruled in a test case at Big Spring that the U. S. Supreme Court's decision on desegregation wiped out the Texas finance laws relating

to segregation and voided Texas' constitutional provisions for segregated schools.

The effect of this ruling was to give the go-ahead to schools that want to desegregate without sacrificing state money help.

The appeal was brought by the Texas Citizens' Council, a state-wide organization to fight integration in the schools, which had sought to enjoin desegregation at Big Spring. The council also asked the Supreme Court to take quick action, and said it would appeal all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The formal "hurry-up" plea from the three state officials drew no immediate response from the high court. Its members are in summer recess and no regular session is scheduled until October.

It is to the advantage of all to have this cause heard and the rights and obligations of the parties determined at the earliest possible date because of the nature of the proceeding and the fact that a functional operation of our public school system is involved, the motion argued.

Dallas Schools Deny Entry To 30 Negroes

DALLAS (AP)—Some 30 Negroes were turned away from four white public schools in Dallas when they attempted to enroll yesterday, told desegregation would not begin here this year.

The Negroes appeared at Adamson High in Oak Cliff, John Henry Brown Elementary in South Dallas, Thomas A. Edison Elementary in West Dallas and Rusk Junior High.

Board of Education President Edwin L. Rippey said the Dallas board will not make a definite policy on desegregation until the question has been thoroughly studied.

But the board has stated that no integration of white and Negro students will take place this school year.

All Dallas public schools opened at 10 a. m. yesterday for pre-enrollment of first graders, new and transfer students.

Principals of the four schools where the Negroes appeared said the Negroes claimed they wanted to enroll because they lived near the schools. The principals said the Negroes were orderly and left quietly when told the schools were not going to desegregate this year.

A group of about 15, the largest delegation, showed up at Adamson High School, accompanied by two Negro women. A school official said they behaved beautifully.

Our white students were perfectly orderly, too.

Schmidts Were Reunited By Son

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs. Una Schmidt says she and her husband Alvin Daniel Schmidt were reunited during an appearance on Art Linkletter's CBS House Party television show.

"That's right," Schmidt agreed. Schmidt, released after 2 1/2 years as a Chinese Communist prisoner, came home to find Una had married another man, Alford Fine, California logger, in the belief, she said, that Schmidt was dead.

But she left Fine and resumed her married life with Schmidt and their son.

The family planned to return to Portland, Ore., today. Schmidt said he hopes to enroll at the University of Montana at Missoula for courses in wild life technology.

Taxes Hike Prices On Various Items

AUSTIN (AP)—Cigarettes, gasoline, beer and drivers licenses cost more today as higher taxes go into effect.

Cigarettes will go up an extra penny a pack, gasoline taxes go up one cent per gallon and beer 18.9 cents a case. Drivers license fees double, from \$1 to \$2.

The increased taxes are expected to raise 50 million dollars a year.

Demos Told Not To Tread On Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said today the Democrats will be treading "unsound ground" if they attack President Eisenhower's foreign policies in next year's political campaign.

Hickenlooper, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, vigorously disputed Adlai E. Stevenson's criticism of the Eisenhower international program in an article in Look magazine.

Eisenhower's "most serious failures" in office stem from foreign policies of "bluff and backdown," wrote Stevenson in the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee who is expected to announce soon his availability for the nomination again in 1956.

Stevenson said Eisenhower's international policies are aimed alternately at pleasing "both right-wing and liberal wings" of the Republican party. Stevenson and Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler also attacked Eisenhower's farm program record in separate statements.

Hickenlooper interpreted Stevenson's Look article remarks as indicating Democratic plans to criticize Eisenhower's foreign policies in the 1956 campaign, as well as his domestic programs. The senator defended Eisenhower's foreign program and declared Republicans will be ready to meet any such attacks.

"The impression I got in a recent trip to Europe is that our allies feel our policies are sound, that we are working for peace in a practical way," he said in an interview.

"The world has seen, under United States policies of the last three years, a distinct contribution to peace and the prospects of future peace. If Stevenson or any other Democrat wants to attack those policies, he will find himself on unsound ground."

Stevenson said Eisenhower's 1953 talk of "unleashing" Chinese Nationalists on Formosa for a possible attack on the Red China mainland "shook our alliances and invited war in the Formosa Strait."

He said this "predicament which still plagues the Eisenhower administration—and us" was brought about by Eisenhower's desire to please Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, and Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

Stevenson's criticism of Eisenhower's record on agriculture was in a letter to Henry Snow, at whose Kasson, Minn., farm both Stevenson and Eisenhower made campaign speeches in 1952.

"Since that day three years ago," Stevenson said, "the farm situation has steadily worsened under an administration that embraces flexible price supports while maintaining distressing rigidity of mind."

He declared that while "the current farm distress is dangerous to our whole economy," the GOP administration is "as fertile of moralistic slogans for farmers as it is barren of practical ideas for a solution of the surpluses."

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Queen Contest Set For Tonight

The District No. 6 Farm Bureau queen will be chosen tonight at a gathering of farm leaders from a dozen area counties at Howard County Junior College.

There are 11 contestants in the race, including Marie Petty of Big Spring, Durenell Phillips of Lamesa, Mary Sue Dillard of Colorado City and Betty Ann McCloud of Sweetwater.

The district queen will be picked following a program to be furnished by entertainers from the 12 counties in the district. The program will start at 8 p. m. and judging will begin about 9 p. m.

C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, state vice president for the Farm Bureau, and Harold Moore, Austin, area supervisor for FB insurance, will preside. Judges will be from Coke County, which is in the district but without a queen candidate.

Gifts will be presented to all the girls. The district queen will receive a watch and an expenses-paid trip to Fort Worth and the state contest Nov. 7.

Counties to be represented in tonight's contest are Howard, Dawson, Mitchell, Nolan, Gaines, Midland, Tom Green, Concho, Fisher, Menard and Culberson.

Heart Attack Takes Texas Publisher

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—A. G. (Pat) Maye, who started his newspaper career as an unpaid printer's devil and rose to be publisher of the Paris News, died last night at Hobbs, N. M., after a heart attack.

The 66-year-old Maye, born in Columbia, Tenn., started his newspaper career as a printer's devil in 1904 at the Brady, Tex., Sentinel. He received no pay, but later started drawing \$1 a week.

Cerebral Hemorrhage Takes N. Texas Judge

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A cerebral hemorrhage proved fatal yesterday to 89th District Judge John Davenport, 68. He was stricken Aug. 28 after serving less than a year as successor to Judge Alan Haley, who resigned.

Davenport's widow and five of the six children he adopted survive.



Unconcerned History

If there is any historical significance attached to their enrollment, Patricia Scaggs and Margaret Ann Hopper seem totally unaware of it. These North Ward second graders were among the six Negro children integrated into the Big Spring schools Tuesday with the start of school. The school board, like 63 others over the state, had ordered integration, though on the elementary level, after the U. S. Supreme Court decision. An injunction was sought but denied in 118th District Court to restrain the board from its integration policy.

INTEGRATION BEGINS

Enrollment Increases In Store As New School Term Starts

Enrollment increases appeared in store Tuesday as the Big Spring schools began a new term distinguished chiefly for its smoothness of operation and partial integration.

During the morning there were half a dozen Negro students integrated into schools other than Lakeview. Five were at North Ward and one at Central. There were three second graders, two in

the sixth and one in the first.

At senior high, where opening exercises were highlighted by unveiling of "Old Challenger," portrait of a longhorn steer, approximately 20 new students put in their appearance. However, there were some who should have been returning from last year and who did not appear. Principal Roy Worley thought most of these would be late registering rather than failing to enter.

Point of pinch continued to shape up for junior high. Registration there had been 1,650 before opening of school, and Assistant Principal Roscoe Newell said there were stable numbers of new seventh and eight graders registering during the morning.

Another point of pressure was at Airport where enrollment promised to continue its upward trend. At East Ward, Washington Place, College Heights, Park Hill, South Ward, Kate Morrison, Central the situation appeared about normal. West Ward, once the most congested of all, appeared well under control.

Actual enrollment picture will not begin to shape up, however, until the afternoon when the first graders who will be on the afternoon sessions report to their schools.

Junior high and senior high students in the Lakeview area moved into the new plant there, and this made more room in the existing building for elementary school grades.

At senior high, Mrs. Myrtle Lee, who was commissioned to paint a steer by the class of '55, presented the large painting at the opening assembly. She named it "Old Challenger" in hopes students would catch the rugged spirit of

fight and determination "especially on the football field." Mrs. Lee was introduced by Tom Henry Guin, student council president, who also presented council officers, including Gary Tidwell, Sue Boykin, Betty Anderson, Sally Cowper, and the class representatives on the council. Invocation was given by the Rev. Ed Welsh. The painting was done from an engraving in the school handbook, which in turn was taken from Tom Lea's painting of a Texas longhorn.

A short assembly program also opened activities at the junior high school. Thomas E. Earnest arrived to take over the duties of principal at junior high, and Nowell E. Higgins was named guidance director there.

Truman Slaps Administration

DETROIT (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman delivered a ringing attack on the Republican administration yesterday.

Truman spoke after the longest and largest Labor Day parade in Detroit history, in which 60,000 AFL and CIO Union members marched amiably in demonstration of their forthcoming merger in one union.

The ex-president ripped into the Eisenhower administration's labor policies and urged the union members to back the Democratic presidential candidate in 1956, because he said "he will be a good man and a friend of labor."

Responding to cries from the crowd to "give 'em hell, Harry," Truman drew his biggest applause when he charged that "certain Republican politicians are getting ready to play rough" in the forthcoming campaign. "If the Democratic party invites me into the campaign," he added, "the Republicans will get all the rough play they want."

Truman said Eisenhower's international policies are aimed alternately at pleasing "both right-wing and liberal wings" of the Republican party. Stevenson and Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler also attacked Eisenhower's farm program record in separate statements.

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Redwoods In Danger From Forest Fires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Destructive waves of flames threatened today as raging forest fires blazed out of control in northern and central California.

More than 1,500 fire fighters battled flames whipping through the Sequoia National Forest in the Sierra Nevada east of Fresno. More than 7,000 acres were already blackened. Damage was estimated at more than \$550,000.

The crackling flames reached within a mile of the famed General Grant redwood, the world's largest tree and possibly the oldest living thing on earth. Its age has been calculated at more than 3,000 years.

In the northern section of the state, between 17,000 and 18,000 acres were aflame in Humboldt County.

Fire fighters fought to save Rockefeller Grove, one of the best remaining stands of virgin redwood.

A brush and forest fire was finally brought under control in Lake County, about 100 miles north of San Francisco, after more than 200 persons were forced to evacuate their homes in the Whispering Pines resort area.

Long Weekend Takes Bloody Toll In Texas

The long Labor Day weekend took a bloody toll in Texas, with 53 persons dead by midnight Monday, 36 of them killed on the highways.

Nine persons drowned and 10 died in other accidents and homicides.

The Texas Department of Public Safety had expected only 30 to die in traffic over the weekend.

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

Preston C. Brown, 29, of Houston, and Hubert N. Sturdivant Jr., 23, employed by the Seguin Oil Co., were killed in a head-on collision east of Seguin.

A car loaded with seven boys returning from a dance collided with a pickup truck near Mission soon after midnight. Federico Anzaldua, 18, of Granjeno, Tex., died of injuries and three other boys were taken to a hospital.

Over the nation drivers ran up a near-record high of 461 set in 1951.

Another 80 persons drowned and 87 met violent death from miscellaneous causes for an over-all total of 587.

This fell short of the record over-all toll of 638, also set in 1951.

The traffic toll was ahead of the 400 such deaths the National Safety Council had estimated

would occur.

Safety council statistics show that for each traffic death, 32 other persons are injured. Also, for every three persons killed, a fourth person dies later of injuries.

A sharp upsurge of traffic deaths Sunday prompted Ned H. Dearborn, safety council president, to forecast the "worst Labor Day weekend in history."

However, he said later figures were more optimistic and that there was a good chance the 1951 record would not be topped.

Last year, 364 were killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day holiday.

This year's holiday toll also topped that of a nonholiday weekend tabulated two weeks ago for comparative purposes. An Associated Press survey of deaths during the Aug. 19-22 weekend showed 385 traffic deaths, 67 drownings and 85 violent deaths from miscellaneous causes.

Some safety experts contend the high holiday toll in recent years can be attributed in part to an inadequate road network to handle the large number of automobiles in operation.

The National Safety Council estimated 60 million motorists were on the highways yesterday afternoon and last night in 25 million vehicles.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally clear, abundant sunshine tonight and Wednesday. High today 88, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 88. Light to moderate breeze this and 10 to 15 in 1955. High today 88, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 88. Light to moderate breeze this and 10 to 15 in 1955.



Ritz TODAY LAST TIMES

Francis in the Navy
DONALD O'CONNOR - MARTHA HYER
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

ESCAPE TO BURMA
BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT RYAN
MOST DRAMATIC MANHUNT EVER FILMED!
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State TODAY LAST TIMES

VIOLENT SATURDAY
A DAY YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
VICTOR MATURE
STEPHEN MCNALLY
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

PHANTOM OF THE JUNGLE
TERRIFYING! STRANGE! WEIRD!
JON HALL
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Luric TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

ROD CAMERON in **BEYOND THE PEAKS**
ROD CAMERON is starred in Realart's "Beyond the Peaks," action-packed western film. Fuzzy Knight and Eddie Dew are featured, with Jennifer Holt in the romantic lead.
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

JET TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

JAMES CAGNEY
EX-CONVICT TURNED LAWYER!
RUN FOR COVER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

BRODERICK CRAWFORD
DOWN DARK STREETS
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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

Air Conditioning Air Conditioner Service For All Types. Year 'Round Air Conditioners INSTALLATION... SERVICE 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO. 207 Austin Dial 4-8231

\$25. For Your Help In Selecting A New Name For The Douglass Hotel

The Douglass Hotel has recently changed ownership and management. A new, modern dining room will be opened at an early date. General improvement and modernization is under way.

Post Office Box 551, Big Spring, Texas

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

I suggest the name of the Douglass Hotel be changed to: _____

No obligation, just mail this entry blank to us and if your suggestion is selected, you will receive the prize.

Decision of the judging committee will be final.

49 Beauties To Vie Tonight For U. S. Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — They're here and they're ready for battle. Forty-nine lovelies from throughout the nation primed today with their sights set on the Miss America 1956 crown and the host of prizes that go with it.

An illuminated parade—with 80 floats, 27 bands and a fleet of cars—officially opens the pageant tonight. The public will get its first glimpse of the contestants then.

But first the beauty queen hopefuls were slated to pose in swim suits for newsmen, television and newspaper photographers. And then comes a round of rehearsals to prepare the girls for the pageant parade.

Tomorrow night will begin preliminary swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions. They will last for three evenings.

With the field narrowed to 10 semifinalists by Saturday night, judges then select five finalists, and finally a new Miss America will be crowned before a nationwide television audience.

The current queen, Lee Ann Meriwether of San Francisco, will crown her successor, who also reaps a \$50,000 harvest in prizes and personal appearance fees.

Charmers from all of the states except New Mexico, Wyoming and Washington are competing, along with girls from Chicago, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Canada.

After registering yesterday, they donned official badges, and scattered to their separate rooms in 17 beachfront hotels.

In tonight's procession along this resort's famed boardwalk, all of the contestants but Miss Pennsylvania—Palm Ulrich of Sinking Spring—will ride in convertible autos. Miss Pennsylvania plans to ride on a special float.

The first to sign the pageant register yesterday was Miss South Dakota, Connie White of Canistota, and the last was Miss North Dakota, Mary Ann Gibbs of Crosby.

Miss Vermont, Phyllis R. Reich of Bennington, showed up with a boxer dog on a leash. Miss Montana, Berta Huebel of Missoula, a blue-eyed blonde, who tips the scales at 97 pounds, was concerned about her weight. And Miss Oklahoma, Ann Campbell of Oklahoma City, wanted to make certain the pageant orchestra struck up the strains of "Oklahoma!" when she displays furniture she designed in the talent competition.

'Wait And See' Says Townsend

LONDON (AP)—"Wait and see" was the cryptic reply from Group Capt. Peter Townsend last night to questions about himself and Princess Margaret.

The 40-year-old Royal Air Force flier was the center of attention at a cocktail party at the Belgian Embassy because of long-standing reports linking him romantically with the 25-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II.

Townsend returned to Britain yesterday for the first time since last September. He flew here from Brussels, where he is British air attaché, to attend today's opening of the annual Farnborough Air Show. He is to go back to Brussels Thursday, but will fly to London again Sept. 12 to attend the annual air attaché conference.

At the cocktail party, he was asked by reporters:

"Do you expect any startling developments during your visit?"

"I hope to have a quiet three days in England," said Townsend. "I do not think there will be any startling developments as far as I am concerned."

Princess Margaret is vacationing at Balmoral Castle in Scotland with other members of the royal family.

ON GAZA STRIP

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and Egypt struggled today to maintain a shaky peace along the tense Gaza frontier.

Israel apologized yesterday for the only clash reported along the border since both nations renewed their cease-fire pledge Sunday. The Israelis said one of their patrols had crossed into the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip Sunday night "through a mistake."

Egypt said the patrol of 20 soldiers opened fire on an Egyptian outpost. Two Israelis were killed and a third taken prisoner in the ensuing clash. The Egyptians said they suffered no casualties. They returned the two bodies to Israel yesterday.

Delving back into the recent daily violence along the Gaza border, the U. S. Egyptian-Israeli armistice commission held the longest meeting of its history yesterday. After 14 hours the commission's French chairman, F. X. Giacomaggi, ruled that both nations had violated their 1948 armistice in an initial incident Aug. 22, a clash between an Israeli patrol and an Egyptian outpost near Gaza.

"It is impossible in my opinion to decide which side opened fire first," Giacomaggi said.

Egypt said she lost four killed and nine wounded in the Aug. 22 incident, while Israel reported two of her soldiers were wounded.

Two days later Egypt withdrew from talks with Israel which Can-

U. S. Army Holds Freed Yanks Incommunicado In Germany

AFTER RED RELEASE

BERLIN (AP)—The U. S. Army held two soldiers and a mystery civilian incommunicado today after their release from long imprisonment by the Russians.

The Soviets followed up the release of the trio yesterday by freeing 20 prisoners from five West European countries.

The two American soldiers were identified as Pvt. Wilfred C. Cumish, 39, of Amesbury, Mass., missing from an intelligence unit in Vienna since 1948, and Cpl. Murray Fields, 36, of Bayside, N.Y., missing from the U. S. constabulary in Neurnberg since 1948.

The third man identified himself as Frederick Charles Hopkins, a civilian from New York City. The Army and State Department said they had no information on him.

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Penny Pruner To Go Free

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—A yard man who spent some of his spare time pruning 1944 pennies to make them look like rare 1941 coins will go free today.

A U. S. Secret Service agent from Dallas talked with Oscar Nelson and inspected his home—a weatherbeaten truck that once carried the U. S. mail.

The agent, Lt. J. Williams, said the man had gone 62 years without ever being in trouble with the law. He said the federal government has considered "all the circumstances" and that Nelson will go free. He has been held since Friday.

Nelson admitted scraping the points off the first figure four on 1944 pennies to make them look like 1941 Denver issue coins, worth \$3.50 or more.



Americans Released By Reds

Three Americans who spent years of captivity in Soviet hands face an Army camera in West Berlin after the Russians released the trio to U. S. Military police. From left are Frederick C. Hopkins, a civilian about whom the U. S. State Department says it has no information; Murray Fields, 36, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who disappeared from his Army unit in 1948; and Wilfred Cumish, 39, of Amesbury, Mass., an Army private reported missing in Vienna more than seven years ago.

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and some U. S. authorities said they doubted he was an American at all.

Army spokesmen said it was presumed all three had been held in various slave labor camps for the past seven years.

The three were turned over to a U. S. State Department official, A. E. Dubois, at the Soviet consulate in East Berlin. The Russians had said earlier they would be released at Karlohorst and a U. S. liaison team had gone there to get them.

Dubois, who had gone to the consulate to pick up a visa, was stopped by a Soviet official, who said: "By the way, will you sign this receipt for these three Americans?"

Dubois signed and took the three to the U. S. provost marshal's office in West Berlin. They were arrested immediately and sent to an Army hospital for examination. Cumish and Fields said they needed medical attention; Hopkins said he was in good health.

All three are scheduled to be screened by Army's interrogators after several days medical treatment.

The Army indicated that both soldiers might be subject to court-martial for desertion. In view of Cumish's military intelligence work, officials were anxious to learn what he might have told the Russians during his captivity.

Authorities also planned to question the three about other missing Americans, especially soldiers who have disappeared from Berlin in recent years.

Austrian prisoners released by the Russians some months ago from arctic labor camps reported that the three men had been among their fellow prisoners. The Soviet Foreign Office was asked by the U. S. Embassy in Moscow to release them and the Russians said Aug. 20 they would comply.

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Nationalist Frogmen Plant Flag On Red Isle

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Daring frogmen planted a Chinese Nationalist flag Saturday on the beach of Amoy, a Communist island, and it was still flying there at sunset yesterday, according to local press reports. The exploit was in celebration of Nationalist China's first Armed Forces Day.

Antipersonnel mines were planted around the base of the flagpole. The press speculated the mines and fear of Nationalist gunfire from Quemoy Island, six miles away, made the Reds afraid to approach the flag.

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Elevator Man, 59, Claims He's AWOL From Army

NEW YORK (AP)—If William F. Lydon's story checks out, the Army has a 59-year-old private on its hands.

Lydon, a slight, bespectacled elevator operator, turned up at 1st Army headquarters on Governors Island yesterday. He told an MP on duty there:

"I want to give myself up. I've been AWOL from the Army since 1928, and now my conscience bothers me so much I've got to go in and face it."

Surprised Army authorities assigned Lydon to a "casual detachment" and restricted him to the island while they checked his case. This might take some time, a spokesman said, since records dating back that far are probably buried somewhere in archives at Kansas City.

Lydon told Army officials he enlisted at Boston in 1928 and was assigned to Ft. Scott, R.I. While on pass one day with other soldiers, he said, he drank too much and overstayed his leave by two days.

Ashamed and afraid to face Army discipline, he decided to stay away.

"I went back to Boston, bought civvies and did railroad and construction work," he recalled. "The Army didn't trace me. A couple of years later I came to New York, met my wife and settled here."

The Army spokesman said the statute of limitations on a peacetime desertion will probably spare Lydon any punishment. "We'll have to give him a discharge, that's all," he added.

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Gladys Is Threat To Mexico Areas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Tropical storm Gladys, apparently weakening but still dangerous, hung over Mexico near Tampico today after turning away from Texas, her rains posing flood threats to a wide area.



STORM CENTER Gladys poised for strike

The wayward storm turned away from Texas last night and the Weather Bureau said the middle and lower Rio Grande Valley apparently was spared. But the bureau warned that squalls still could cause isolated flash floods along the Rio Grande.

Squalls with winds ranging up to 50 miles an hour were occurring all along the lower Texas Coast. Weathermen said Gladys' future movement was uncertain, but she was expected to drift slowly southward, remaining over land and weakening slowly. That would send her rains sloshing toward Mexico City, where she has caused the worst floods in the capital's recent history.

Weathermen at Mexico City already blame Gladys for three days of rains. The rain has caused disastrous floods, affecting some 40,000 families.

Gladys slammed into the Mexican coast about 150 miles below Brownsville with winds of about 70 miles an hour—five short of hurricane velocity. Then it turned sharply south-southwest and passed almost directly over Tampico, Mexico.

Half of Tampico was plunged into darkness by power failures. Wind damage in the city was heavy and families fled the low-lying areas flooded by the Panuco River.

To the north, storm warnings were still up in the Brownsville-Port Isabel area in extreme South Texas. High tides occurred and huge waves pounded the beaches from Galveston, Tex., southward.

Possible flash rises on streams in northeastern Mexico were forecast as the squalls continued to reach some areas.

The Rio Grande Valley from Brownsville to Del Rio, Tex., was still littered about the possibility of floods. Last year Hurricane Allison sent squalls up the valley and touched off one of the worst floods in valley history. Hundreds of lives

Old Wives Tale Shows Promise In Cancer Fight

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An old folksore story says that eating certain kinds of mushrooms may help prevent cancer.

Today a scientist who became curious about it said that extracts from some mushrooms do indeed show ability to retard or stop the growth of some cancers transplanted into mice.

These extracts are not yet pure enough for human tests, to disprove or prove the old story. They may provide a new clue for cancer control.

The research was described by Dr. E. H. Lucas and Joseph Stevens of Michigan State University at the opening of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Lucas became interested in the claim in some central European countries that people eating a certain species of mushroom, named Boletus Edulis, had very little cancer.

He tested an extract from it and found it could retard growth of some types of experimental cancer in mice.

Since then, five years ago, 80 different species of mushrooms have been studied. Extracts from 10 have been found to contain some principle able to slow tumor growth in mice, Dr. Lucas said.

This work has been done in collaboration with the Division of Experimental Chemo-Therapy of the Sloan-Kettering Institute of New York.

Dr. Lucas said he has not been able to obtain medical reports substantiating the claim of less cancer among people eating the Boletus Edulis in Czechoslovakia, Germany and Austria.

Two children drowned and five more were missing.

Ex-Con May Get Back On Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Husky Albert Owens, 31, may get back his old berth on the Sing Sing Prison baseball team.

Owens was a star batsman with a .310 average on the prison team until he was paroled in 1953 after serving seven years of a burglary sentence. Yesterday he was under arrest again.

Police said they nabbed the 206-pound man as he struggled out of a Brooklyn home with two suitcases loaded with \$10,000 worth of loot. He was charged with burglary, grand larceny and possession of burglary tools.

French Wooing Two Sultans On Opposite Sides Of North Africa

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Two Moroccan Sultans on opposite sides of Africa were the objects of determined French wooing today.

The Sultan France wants to put off the throne she put him on two years ago, Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat, received the new French resident general, Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour, for the first time yesterday.

The Sultan France exiled to Madagascar two years ago, Mohammed Ben Youssef, received Gen. Georges Catroux there yesterday.

Catroux, who has held high French posts in North Africa, flew to Madagascar to seek Ben Youssef's approval of Premier Edgar Faure's plan for limited home rule in the turbulent North African protectorates.

The plan calls for replacement of Moulay Arafat by a regency to satisfy the Moroccan nationalists, permission for Ben Youssef to live in France although not to return to the throne, formation of an all-party Moroccan government and negotiations to relax French control.

There was no indication from Madagascar of what progress Catroux was making. The Moroccan nationalists have insisted Ben Youssef must approve Faure's plan before they will agree to it.

There was some indication in Rabat, however, that Moulay Arafat might be coming around to the French view that he must quit. A communique issued last night after his meeting with Boyer de Latour said the Sultan had emphasized the "divine nature of his mission" and "dwelt on the obligation he is under to remain on the throne until he is called to God." But it added the monarch showed himself "comprehensive of all the political realities."

The resident general was reported convinced that Moulay Arafat would step down eventually.

The nationalists, meanwhile, had their eyes firmly fixed on Faure's announced aim of getting a settlement by Sept. 12. A group dubbing itself "The Hero of Independence" called a general strike for that date in Casablanca, commercial capital of Morocco and the seat of the strongest nationalist feeling.

Many feared the strike, if it materialized, would turn into another bloody uprising like the one which marked the second anniversary Aug. 20 of the ouster of Ben Youssef.

The chief nationalist parties continued their conferences on the Continent on the French proposals. In Casablanca, police said they had arrested four Moroccans who admitted bombing a downtown cafe during the July 14 celebration. Six Europeans were killed and 37 were wounded. Enraged nationalists surged through the city seeking reprisal and at least 64 French and Arabs were killed in the ensuing riots.

Violence was reported from various points in Morocco and Algeria. Two French soldiers were killed yesterday in Casablanca's New Medina native quarter. French soldiers were ordered to enter the quarter in the future only when heavily armed and in groups of four or more.

Authorities in Algeria reported a rebel band raided a native village near Constantine Sunday night, killing seven notables and slicing off the noses of four other villagers. Presumably they were considered pro-French.

Farm Equipment To Be Demonstrated

A Diesel tractor will be among the new items of equipment to be demonstrated Wednesday afternoon three miles out on the Gail road.

Sponsor of the affair is Walker Bros. Implement Company. The point of demonstration in the field will be a quarter of a mile north of the Gail-Snyder road intersections.

Other things to be shown in action include a 12½-ft. tandem disc harrow and a four-bottom 14-inch moldboard plow.

There will be free drinks served during the afternoon. Starting time is 1 o'clock.

2 Charged In Death Of UP Correspondent

SINGAPORE (AP)—A Chinese and an Indian, Ong Ah Too and Supiah Subramanian, were charged today in Singapore High Court with causing the murder May 12 of Gene Symonds, Southeast Asia manager of the United Press.



Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drug store. Money back guarantee. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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CONTEST NOW RESTRICTED IN AREA

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

PUZZLE 31



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MAIL TO PUZZLE EDITOR, Big Spring Herald

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

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

READ THESE RULES

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

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

(3) After you have completed the puzzle, clip it evenly and mail or deliver to the Big Spring Herald—or to any participating merchant who offers a home to winners. Mail entries MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MONDAY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, or delivered entire MUST REACH THE HERALD OFFICE BY 8:00 A.M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. Any entries received after these deadlines will be declared ineligible.

(4) Winners and the correct solution will be announced in The Herald Friday, September 9.

A Bible Thought For Today

He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad. (Matt. 12:30)

Editorial

Great Things For The Children

Schools are now in full swing. Several opened doors a week ago, and Big Spring and the remaining districts began classes today. One week from now the Howard County Junior College will be on the eve of starting classes.

Tabulations on enrollments are not yet complete, but indications are that there will be a mid increase, something on the order of the difference between the high birth rate and the number graduating. Except that it is reflected in building and teaching loads, and therefore upon the financial responsibilities of the community, the enrollment figures will not be so important within themselves.

The important thing will be the achievement of a better program of instruction,

year by year. This can be done by profiting from the experience of the previous year and years, by being alert to and judicious in the following of educational trends, by maximum use of materials now available to aid in educational processes, by sound administration and supervision.

There are two other factors which may figure even more strongly in making this a fruitful year for our children — It is the devotion and inspiration of the teachers and the interest and active concern of the parents. These are two ebullient characteristics, yet they are the leavening in the program. When both teachers and parents want more than anything else to help the child, great things can be done.

A Salute To Lovely Ladies

We pay our respects today to the Farm Bureau on the occasion of its annual queen contest for District No. 5.

Approximately a dozen counties are to send their local winners here to vie for the district crown. Our district winner, in turn, will go to the state Farm Bureau meeting in Fort Worth on No. 7 to see who will represent Texas at the national convention (there is no contest on that level) in Chicago.

For several years Big Spring has been privileged to serve as the host city for the district eliminations, and we are pleased that the Bureau should pay us

this honor. We hope also that the round of events here welcoming the young ladies, and in entertaining them prior to the contest, will be such that the occasion will be most memorable for all of them.

Not because we have a Howard County entry in the contest, but because we are the host city and there will be an exhibition of wholesome beauty on parade, we hope that a large number of people will be on hand at the junior college auditorium at 8 p.m. today to witness the contest and to wish the winner well.

David Lawrence

Restoration Of Our Ancient Liberties

WASHINGTON — A great speech was delivered the other day by the outgoing president of the American Bar Association — Loyd Wright of Los Angeles. He called for "a new revolution, a bloodless revolution, as in 1776, by the lawyers of the nation, a revolution dedicated, as in 1776, not to establishing any new principles but to restoring the ancient liberties."

The part about "ancient liberties" got some attention, but it was promptly misinterpreted in some places to mean that Mr. Wright was talking about the abstract rights of Communists or Communist sympathizers or persons caught in the dragnet of Communist connections or affiliations. There wasn't a line in the speech that even remotely suggested that this was the basic theme of his approach.

No one in recent years has made so scathing a denunciation as did Mr. Wright of the radicals or socialist liberals — or the "totalitarian liberals," as Herbert Hoover calls them — have done to American liberties. Mr. Wright reminded his hearers that Abraham Lincoln, a lawyer, had said that "you cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence" and that "you cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." Mr. Wright added:

"For no apparent reason, since the turn of the century, and I believe as a companion to the ever-widening encroachment of an industrial revolution, our people have become restive, and too many of us have turned our backs to the ancient landmarks. We have drifted down the paths of paternalism, looking more and more to security, wherever or however it may be found, and abandoning the good old American traits of thrift, dignity in work, independence and pride of accomplishment, and the joy of succeeding by overcoming all obstacles.

"The pattern of the decline is clear. On every hand our people are aligning themselves into opposing factions and pressure groups based upon economic interests, national origins, religious beliefs and geographical divisions, each organized for the avowed purpose of currying special favor at the hands of government and at the expense of the rest of society.

"The farmer, the labor union, the veteran, and industry and business are seeking protection from the necessity of proving their worth at the market place. Some of our people, and too many of our legislators, have apparently come to believe that every human want and need should be

satisfied through the coercive forces of government. . . .

"Every hyphenated American who puts loyalty to his economic, geographical, religious or political affiliation above his duty and loyalty to the interests of the public at large adds momentum to the drift from the principles upon which our form of government is premised. It matters not what the source of the hyphen may be — the effect upon our future course as a nation is the same. . . .

"In recent years these once clear lines of authority between the central and local again to the pressures of political expediency, and the federal government exercises greater and greater control over our personal lives. The process is gaining increasing momentum. Too many of our people have been willing to barter their precious right to govern themselves for the temporal advantages of financial favor granted by the paternal grace of the benevolent, all-engulfing federal government.

"The demands of our hyphenated Americans for special privileges for one group inevitably brings demands from other groups for equal or countervailing privileges, with the result that another area of human activity is subjected to comprehensive regulation and control.

"It is because we in this country have enjoyed liberties and privileges to a greater extent than any other people in the history of the world that you and I should jealously guard against the erosion of our fundamental rights, the distortion of our laws and fundamental theories of government from whatever source advanced."

Mr. Wright thinks there are "heartening signs that our ancient liberties may yet be preserved and restored." He cites the work of the American Bar Association to further the administration of criminal justice. He lauds the Hoover Commission as setting the course "for preserving due process and the separation of powers" in government.

But the "revolution" which Mr. Wright calls for is in urging citizens to "demand that those who serve us in government do so without favor, as our servants and pursuant to a rule of law." For, he says, the "revolution" is compelled "by a departure from the fundamental principles of individual liberty and local responsibility to which our profession is consecrated."

Mr. Wright's address is the reiteration of a truth seldom heard nowadays. It comes as a breath of fresh air in a fog of so-called "liberalism," with its repeated sacrifice of ideals to the cause of expediency and materialism.

Business Mirror

Merchants Look To A Record Fall

NEW YORK — With Labor Day behind them merchants are set today to go after record fall and Christmas trade.

The final four months of 1955 — the big sales period of the retail year — takes off from a high base. Sales totals already are well above last year.

Competition is fierce. It is complicated just now by a new flareup in the battle over "fair trade" — the effort of some manufacturers to make all merchants adhere under law to the factory-set retail price.

Earlier doubts as to how long people would go on spending their money so freely are slipping away now. The signs point now today to continued willingness to go on putting up the cash or the credit, as long as consumers have well paying jobs and have confidence they'll keep those jobs.

Good response to back-to-school promotions are reported from most places. Automobile sales are holding up better than expected for so late in the season. Furniture and house furnishings move well in many stores.

All of this — especially in the case of autos — is being brought about through all-out promotions and often with sizable discounts.

But merchants and dealers are looking for September to be another month of retail sales totaling more than 15 billion dollars. The all-out advertising of fall mer-

chandise promotions is getting under way with the passing of Labor Day and the unofficial start of the fall season.

Waning of the vacation season and arrival of better shopping weather are helping merchants to move goods.

Even during the duller summer months, sales totals for the nation held nicely above last summer. The Federal Reserve Board, after adjusting for traditional seasonal variations, reports department stores sales were nine per cent higher in July than in June, and 11 per cent above July 1954. By Labor Day sales for the year averaged seven per cent above 1954.

People are shopping carefully — spending freely but looking for bargains and for the best terms.

Many merchants report customers are upgrading their purchases — buying better quality and more expensive goods than formerly. But New York department stores report that while over-all store sales gained 7.5 per cent this August over last, their basement stores had a 12 per cent sales gain.

Prices have been almost level this year. Now there is a rising tendency in the price of manufactured goods. This is offset for the time being at the retail level by the rush to boost sales through sizable discounts and other competitive promotions.

—SAM DAWSON



Don't Push Her Too Far, Kids

James Marlow

All Ike Has To Do Is Say The Word

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower would deprive Republican politicians a lot of yakky-yak if he suddenly announced he'll run again in 1960.

"They've been talking, guessing, predicting, hoping for the better part of 1955 that he'll be a candidate. The end is not in sight. No wonder. Eisenhower is not only their best bet to win. He may be their only one.

Vice President Nixon himself indicated as much last March. With the 1954 Republican congressional defeat then still fresh in mind, he declared:

"The Republican party today is not strong enough to elect a president. We have to have a candidate strong enough to elect the Republican party. That is why we won in 1952."

Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, one of the Democratic party's wits, after listening to the Republican clamor for Eisenhower, said: "The Democrats are not nearly so afraid Eisenhower will run again as Republicans are he won't."

Republicans don't have to visit Eisenhower and examine the presidential tea leaves to have an opinion for the press. Near and far they seem to keep a wet finger aloft to tell which way the White House breeze blows.

So far what they've said sounded like music in their own ears since Eisenhower has stated he wouldn't make up his mind until 1956 and then only after considering the condition of the world and his own health.

Nixon, whose hope of retaining the vice presidency may depend on an Eisenhower victory next year, is the latest to come away from the President with opinions but not much solid information.

After visiting Eisenhower in Denver yesterday and telling reporters he had not discussed politics with the President, Nixon said:

"Among people who know the President — and want him to run — they are more optimistic than at any time since he was inaugurated that he will run again."

Eisenhower, like other presidents before him, has some sound political reasons for keeping both parties guessing about his intentions. He'd lose a lot of his influence on Republicans in Congress if he said now he would not run again.

And if he said this early he

would run, the Democrats no doubt would spend between now and election time trying to whittle him down to frying size. Meanwhile, he needs all the influence and good will he can get to run the government.

Here is a bird's-eye look at Republicans in the past couple of months on the subject of a second term for Eisenhower:

Nebraska Republicans have sent

him a petition to run; so did 54 House Republicans; Minnesota Republicans are getting up one; Louisiana Republicans are too.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) says he is convinced Eisenhower will run; Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) urged him to; Senators Capehart (R-Ind) and Case (R-N.J.) say he is certain to; Postmaster General Summerfield says he believes Eisenhower will

Hal Boyle

Working For A Living As A Hobby

NEW YORK — Curbside reflections of a Pavement Plato: The day after Labor Day is a good time to consider what life will be like in America when the standard work week will be only 10 hours long.

Sound impossible? Well, no less an authority than CIO president Walter Reuther says a 10-hour week is on the way, although perhaps there is no point in the average man straining his eyeballs looking for it on the horizon now.

The red-haired labor leader wouldn't be pinned down on whether the working man's Utopia would come before or after the year 2000. He only grinned and observed, "It'll come sooner than the National Assn. of Manufacturers expects."

Reuther foresaw a time when auto workers would be able to turn out a week's quota of cars in 10 hours, and spend the rest of their time in cultural pursuits.

"Working for a living will be sort of a hobby," he said. "We'll never know how much genius went unborn because of the sheer human task of feeding families. We'll never know the Pasteurs or Edisons or Rembrandts or Marian Andersons who never had a chance."

There is no doubt of a trend toward a shorter work week. The productivity of the American worker, rising at roughly the rate of 4 per cent a year, enables him to get more done in a shorter space of time. The growth of automation — we seem only at the doorstep of the true push-button age — is speeding this trend.

A hundred years ago moralists

thought long hours of labor — the 60-hour week was commonplace — was a blessing to the working man, not a curse, because it kept him out of trouble. What the working man thought himself wasn't very important.

The spread of the five-day, 40-hour week — 35 in some industries — hasn't been quite the social disaster the moralists expected.

Leisure hasn't destroyed the working man. He has stubbornly refused to go to pot. He may not be any happier than his grandfather. But he is healthier, is living longer, and has the time and energy to do things his grandfather never dream of.

But a 40-hour work week is one thing, and a two-day, 10-hour work week is quite another. When I told my wife, Francis, about this great time a-coming, she said:

"I hope it doesn't happen in our lifetime, Rover. Having you underfoot at home two days a week is bad enough. I don't know how I could put up with having to stumble over you five days a week."

"Husbands are nice, but one of the nicest things about them is they get out of the house every morning and go to work. The 10-hour work week would ruin marriage."

Of course, the shoe might fit another foot, too. How many husbands would leap at the opportunity to stay home and listen to their wives three more days a week?

The 10-hour week would also ruin politics. With all that time to kill, everybody would run for public office just to keep from being bored. Career politicians would be out of work.

Perhaps the 10-hour week would uncover a new Rembrandt or some mute, inglorious Milton. But with everybody free to attack a sonnet or an easel, the chances are that the nation would be flooded with 9th rate Miltons and 10th rate Rembrandts.

As it is now the nation is crawling with amateur painters and if you so much as look at one of their daubs and say, "My, that is something, isn't it?" they thrust the horrible thing at you and insist that you take it home. Then whenever they visit you, you first have to dig the thing out from behind the refrigerator and hang it right side up, if you can remember what it is — in a place of honor.

Frankly, the idea of being overwhelmed by sonnet reading friends and amateur Rembrandts poses the problem that culture can be carried too far. Personally, I don't feel up to the perils of a 10-hour week.

Fish Crop Lost

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. — Eight of Grand Haven's 12 fishing tugs stayed tied up this season, and two of those operating are fishing for chubs and whitefish instead of lake trout. Fishermen say sea lampreys, eel-like parasite fish, have all but eradicated trout in Lake Michigan.

Around The Rim

Help Needed In The Northeast

Since we are so far away from the effects of the floods of the eastern and northeastern states, it may be hard for us to realize the appalling devastation, or the tremendous job the Red Cross is doing in the rehabilitation department.

However, just as countless flood victims are dependent on Red Cross, the Red Cross is dependent on the public for funds to carry on its work.

Donations in exceptionally generous amounts have been pouring in to help with this — the worst disaster to hit this nation in recent years.

The largest donation so far has been the \$175,000 from the Ford Foundation. Others include \$100,000 each from the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the John A. Hartford Foundation and the former president of the Dominican Republic.

Personal gifts have been led by Paul Moore, a Lackawanna Railroad executive, who gave \$50,000 and Francis Cardinal Spellman who sent in a check for \$10,000.

In all, about \$7,500,000 has been received so far and \$10,000,000 is needed, according to revised estimates.

A lot more is needed and it is up to YOU to give your share. The Big Spring chapter of the Red Cross sent in \$810 to the national relief headquarters from its own funds. Personal donations here ought to boost this total far above the prescribed quota.

President Eisenhower had this to say in describing the confidence he had in the way the American people would rise to this occasion: "We stand in the shadow of the hall in which was written the Constitution of the United States. Implicit in that document is the conviction, the belief, the faith, that Americans would perform by voluntary cooperation those deeds which in other governments up to that time had to be performed by direction, by regimentation, by order of the government."

Have you ever thought of it that way? Take a look at the job the Red Cross

has to do. Latest reports show that 49,441 families in the six-state areas had suffered loss with 1,314 homes destroyed, 4,875 heavily damaged and 15,251 others with minor damage. A total of 12,480 families have indicated that they will register for Red Cross aid.

Red Cross has already gone into full-scale action. Its task of helping families to reach and maintain their pre-disaster standard of living is being geared to make certain all flood victims will be in homes before cold weather of fall and winter sets in.

Some 30 Red Cross building advisors have been sent into the field. They will survey and estimate the cost of repairing or rebuilding homes and farm dwellings.

Where homes are habitable but require living essentials, the Red Cross is supplying families with funds to obtain these, pending determination of their longer-term rehabilitation needs.

Red Cross aid extends even farther to businesses. Small businesses which were completely wiped out and have absolutely no resources coming in, will be restocked by Red Cross funds so they may get started again.

These funds, just like all given out by Red Cross, are absolute gifts and do not have to be repaid.

Too, a lot of people have the misconception that all those billions of dollars allotted to the stricken areas by the President, goes to help the flood victims themselves. But this is not so.

Money allotted by the federal and state governments to repair and rebuild public works such as bridges, roads and utilities. Not one penny goes to the individual who is wiped out.

These people must look to the Red Cross for help. More specific than that, they must look to you for help. Remember these facts and give what you can — disaster could come to you and your family next.

—LADYCE LAMBERT

Inez Robb

Equal Rights For Men—With Alimony

In many of the public-spirited, high-minded crusades fought with ceaseless vigor by this column, I must face up to the fact that progress, if any, is imperceptible.

For instance, I see little progress toward my goal of getting women out of slacks. This is a tough project, especially at this season of the year when many of them — the slacks — are so round, so tight, so fully packed that only an acetylene torch could be the job.

Nor do I seem to be getting anywhere in particular with my campaign to keep all the Gabor's (some days it seems there are millions of them), Marilyn Monroe, Martin and Lewis and others off the front pages.

However, on one front I am definitely encouraged and can report substantial advances. Equal rights for men, which would seem on the face of it to be the hardest nut to crack, are, in fact, steadily infiltrating the fabric of our society.

The boys are getting the breaks, all right. Only the other day an ex-husband hailed his former wife into court because, he alleged, she is in arrears in her alimony payments. He claims that the separation agreement included a provision that his now divorced and re-married wife would pay him \$100 per week for life.

Anyway, he claims that the little woman hasn't been paying up with any degree of regularity for some time, and he implores the court to make her put up and pay up.

The judge in this case, a man, has ordered the ex-wife to come into court and show cause why she shouldn't be forced to live up to the terms of the alleged settlement.

It may come to many as a bit of a shock that men, too, ask, get and live on alimony. But in my salad days in New York, I was a society editor and the facts an innocent girl in daily contact with Cafe Society picks up are a real caution. It curled my hair permanently.

I soon discovered that American housewives are prone to marry haphazardly, for one thing. And for another, that the girls are apt to be married from time to time for their money. It is sad and disillusioning to know that men, too, will marry for money. But I could not blink the fact, with all the evidence before me. And it does add up to further equality.

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for the bridegroom came when the bride got restless and told him to go back to the shoe store, the dance studio or the butcher shop from whence he had come. Then the lady lowered the financial boom and out of it came alimony. There were even vulgarities who refused to call it alimony and referred to it as the "pay off."

Anyway, alimony for men is an old, well-established custom in the Cafe set. The custom is bound to spread. There is no reason why a sensitive man, who has given some woman the best years of his life, shouldn't be recompensed for his sufferings, especially if the lady is loaded. This is putting the cash bite on equal rights.

Hollywood Review

Goldwyn Passes Milestone

HOLLYWOOD — Sam Goldwyn is 73 today and young Hollywood is still taking lessons in moviemaking from him. It probably will be for some time.

Asked about retirement plans the veteran producer commented: "Retire? That's for the other fellow, not me." The movie industry is not one to force its creators to retire when they reach 65.

Goldwyn, Jesse Lasky and Cecil B. DeMille made the first Hollywood feature in 1913. At the moment the two pictures employing the most people in the industry are Sam's "Guys and Dolls" and DeMille's "The Ten Commandments." Lasky is no longer active in production.

In a birthday interview, Sam recalled his part in the birth of Hollywood as the world's movie capital.

"What a trio to go into the movie business. I had seen one movie, something with Bronco Billy, chasing a train. Jesse and Cecil had never seen any."

D. W. Griffith had made movies in Los Angeles as early as 1912 and so had Adolph Zukor but it was the adventure some trio who first saw the possibilities of Hollywood as a movie site.

DeMille was sent out here to start filming of the first movie and looked at a barn in an orange grove in the heart of the pastoral suburb.

He wired Goldwyn in New York that the barn was available at \$25 a month. Goldwyn wired back:

"Take it, but make no long time deal." The movie was "The Squaw Man," the first feature that ever proclaimed to the world: Made in Hollywood, U. S. A.

Goldwyn, a super-salesman then as now, sold the picture to many of the exhibitors sight unseen. When it was finally finished and sent to Goldwyn in New York, DeMille received this hysterical wire from Sam:

"Film is awful; you show only half the actor's face, the rest is in darkness; I'll have to sell the film half-price."

DeMille, unfamiliar with movie lighting problems, had used stage lighting in the indoor scenes. But the director thought fast and wired Goldwyn:

"Is it my fault you don't know Rembrandt lighting when you see it?"

"Wonderful, wonderful, with Rembrandt

Strength Wins Jail

SAN ANTONIO — An 18-year-old strong man bet he could jump a parking meter from its concrete setting. He won his bet, but lost to the police. They booked him for drunkenness.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by
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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Sept. 6, 1955


COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p. m. at the chapel.
FIRST CHRISTIAN HEBREW STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p. m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WNU will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the church.
LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AND SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Educational Building.
WADSWORTH GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Powers, 609 Holmes.
LADIES SOCIETY OF BETHAN will meet at 2 p. m. at 9th and San Antonio.

THURSDAY
BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p. m. at the HCCJ Auditorium.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 p. m. at the church.
CATHOLIC YOUTH SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. YOUTH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.
TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p. m. at Eagle Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Girl Scout House for a parcel post sale to raise money for the expense of the Board Meeting. District rights to be held. **WETA RBO GIBBS CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.
WETA BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. at the President's Office at HCCJ.
JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the Wagon Wheel.
Y. W. C. A. CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Y. W. C. A.
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Big Spring Gardeners
 The Big Spring Garden Club will have its first fall meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 205 Washington, when members meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday for a covered dish supper. Regular meetings will be on first Wednesdays during the remainder of the year.

MRS. GEORGE DRAKE, Chicago, Ill., says "My youngsters loved ordinary aspirin. They readily take St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. They like its pure orange flavor."



ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

'Fiesta Mexicana' Is First Concert Number

Fiesta dances, folk songs and cowboy tunes, as well as the popular music of Mexico will be presented in "Fiesta Mexicana," the first offering of the Big Spring Concert Association, which will open the 1955-56 season Oct. 13, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Accompanying the dancers and singers in this colorful spectacle will be more than a dozen unique and characteristic instruments, making up the Tipica, or typical, Orquesta. The salterio, while decidedly Mexican, resembles the Austrian or Bavarian zither and the Chinese harp. It is a lap instrument and is played with picks, but it has piano strings and produces clearcut tones.

Closely related to our zitherphone is the marimba, so typical of Mexican orchestras. This group uses marimbas made entirely of wood with no metal parts, giving a mellow sound to the music.

The musicians use a variety of native violins, mandolins and guitars of different shapes and sizes, and other stringed instruments made of gourds. An upright harp, flutes and native drums are included in the collection.

Singers which will appear with the orchestra, have been chosen from Mexico's leading artists by means of auditions recently completed in Mexico City. The costumes for both the singers and

Forsaners Visit With Relatives
FORSAN — Visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard, are Mr. and Mrs. James Merchant and child from Houston. Mrs. Allen Ramsey, Steve and Terry of Midland have spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ramsey.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ott King and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater were Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Masters from Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children and Mrs. John Kubecka were in Midland and Odessa Friday.

In Uvalde for the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash. Mrs. Guy Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey and Travis, Mrs. J. R. Asbury and Julia, Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma visited in San Angelo during the weekend.

In Vernon for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwede visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Fullerton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schwede.

Forsan Residents Visit Over Holiday
FORSAN — Hamlin Elrod, H. K. and Susan, visited in Rankin over the weekend with his brother and family, the Norman Elrods.

Mrs. Sam Moreland and children left Saturday morning for Graham to be with her mother who has had a heart attack.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Linda were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp, and Carolyn Gooch of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers of Fairview.

Mrs. Lawrence Boothe and Lana, Mrs. Annie Baker of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumley and Elmer, all of Doole, have visited with their mother, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, who is a patient in the Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Forsan Baptists Study Missions
FORSAN—A School of Missions began Sunday at the Forsan Baptist Church and will continue through the week with daily services at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. O. O. Harper, associational missionary of Sulphur Springs, spoke Sunday.

The calendar for the rest of the week includes Chaplain W. J. Barkner of Webb Air Force Base Wednesday; Troy E. Brooks of Clarkdale, Ariz., will lead the Thursday program on "Home Missions"; Friday the devotion will be on "Foreign Missions" by a missionary to Israel. The nursery will be open each night until 9.

Mrs. R. O. Sullivan will teach the young people; the intermediates will be led by Mrs. Everett Ogwehry; Eddie Everett meets with the juniors and Mrs. Eddie Everett sponsors the beginners.

Weekend Guests Visit In Forsan
FORSAN—Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. West were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartell of Colorado City.

Visiting Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. John Kubecka Monday were Mrs. C. L. West and Aquilla West of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Carol Ann of Brownfield visited here over weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry and sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs and Lucile. Other guests in the Jacobs home were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burton of Fort Stockton.

Visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton and family and Mrs. Belle Overton were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brand, Phyllis and Faye Maddox, all of La Grange, Ga.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Nancy and Elizabeth were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strum and children from Midland.

Jigtime Sweet
 Spread a store-bought layer of sponge cake with a couple of jars of baby-food fruit dessert. Top with another layer of the cake and sweetened whipped cream.

Easy Does It
 Dense pile in carpets and rugs makes for easier cleaning with the vacuum or in a rug cleaning plant, experts say.

Motherhood Pays-Off
 Women in Israel receive a maternity benefit of 35 Lira a month (\$30.25). Mothers of twins are given 80 pounds.



Rehearsal In Charro Costume
 Maria Luisa Zea and Augustin del Razo, accompanied by the Tipica Orquesta, rehearse the Jarabe Largo Ranchero in preparation for their tour of the United States. This will include a stop in Big Spring on Oct. 13. Directing the Orquesta is Miguel Lerdo de Tejada.

A Tip From Norway-Have Most Food Cold

By REP. D. B. HARDEMAN

This is an article prepared by state Rep. D. B. Hardeман of San Angelo, who is touring Europe — Ed.

MOLDE, Norway — The women of Texas who complain about bending over a hot rook-stove all day should teach their families to eat Norwegian-style.

The Norwegian lives almost entirely off cold food. Many homes have only one hot prepared dish all day, usually at noon, plus a hot boiled egg for breakfast.

Don't get the idea Norwegian women have nothing to do. They are very busy and hard-working wives, but they spend their energies on things other than food. They keep their warm, comfortable homes spotlessly clean, the floors always shining, the curtains fresh and neat, their furniture polished and everything right in place all the time.

They all manage to have beautiful yards in the summer, and every window is filled with beautiful pot-plants. Most of all, they love to sew. The gaily-decorated hand-knitted Norwegian sweaters are popular all over the world, and it is almost impossible to wear one out. Their knitted gloves are bright and durable, too, and the women do all sorts of needlework and sewing on things for the house as well as clothes for the family.

Norwegians are great family folk. They like family gatherings and the ancient art of "visiting," now rapidly declining in America, is still going strong. Outside of the big cities, public amusements such as nightclubs, movies and concerts are rare, so during the brief summer everyone lives in the outdoors and then during the 10 other months their amusement comes from visiting and partying with one another. "We have to depend on one another for amusement during the long winter," Severin Tandy pointed out to me. "We play games, all of us love good music; we like to sing

New Teachers Move To Forsan Recently

FORSAN — New residents here from Arkadelphia, Ark., are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Golden and their two children. He will teach the eighth grade and Mrs. Golden is the home economics teacher. They both received their BS degrees in Arkadelphia and have studied on their masters degrees at East Texas State College. They have taught at Kerens for the past two years.

Former teacher here, Lola Milledge of Hamlin, visited here Saturday.

In Brownwood Friday were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, to take Arlen Wayne and Mary Ann Fairchild to register in Howard Payne College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Clarke, Pat and Paul left Sunday morning for Norman, Okla., where Clarke will enter the University as a freshman.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Winget were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winget, Linda and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rambo and son, Carol, from Gladewater Lynn and Galen Gray returned home with their grandparents to Gladewater.

Averetts Return From Family Meet
FORSAN—Mrs. W. O. Averett, Sue and James Skeen have returned from Comanche, where they attended a family reunion. Guests in the Averett home have been Mrs. Bob Averett of Terminal and Mrs. Raymond Stewart and son of McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Jr. in Midland.

May Ellen and Michael Waldrop, accompanied by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schomer of Corpus Christi, have returned to their home after a visit in Corpus. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waldrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr have taken their daughter, Corinne, to Brownwood, where she will be a senior student in Howard Payne College.

Visiting in Amarillo and Norman, Okla., have been Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Pat and Paul.

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Casual Mixers
 New two-piece jumper with contrasting waist for swapping-n-switching. Perfect with turtleneck and jewel-neck sweaters, crisp or jersey blouses.

No. 3049 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Two-Piece Jumper, 2 1/2 yds., 34-in. Waist, 2 yds., 35-in.

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

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

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



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 No. 3049 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Two-Piece Jumper, 2 1/2 yds., 34-in. Waist, 2 yds., 35-in.



Gold Banded Hat
 By CAROL CURTIS

You can't beat it for looks, for ease in crocheting, for inexpensiveness! Costs around a dollar to make; gold band and all. Try it in cocoa-brown rayon yarn, in red, green, dusty rose, emerald green, royal blue or black. It's perfect for town or country, campus or city wear. All instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 143. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

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WHITE'S Fall Festival!

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WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

204 SCURRY BIG SPRING DIAL 4-7571

Baby Contest Starts Today At Cook Appliance

An unique baby contest, with all pictures in real life colors, is starting today at Cook Appliance Company, 212 E. 3rd Street.

M. A. Cook, head of the company, announced prizes would equal \$2,000 in value.

There is no charge for entering the contest, and any parent in the Big Spring area is eligible to enter a baby or tot. There will be four divisions: 1) Babies up to 6 months of age; 2) babies from six months to one and one half years; and 3) tots from one and one half to three years and youngsters from three to six years of age.

The grand prize winner will be picked from the four division winners. His parents will be given the choice of a Frigidaire deluxe washer, a Frigidaire automatic dryer, or a Frigidaire electric Model RV-10 range or Model 76 Frigidaire electric refrigerator.

First place winners in the remaining three divisions will receive \$50 gift certificates, and second place winners in each division will receive \$25 merchandise certificates, and the third place winners \$25 gift certificates. The first 200 mothers who enter their babies will receive a bottle of Tweed cologne and the first 200 visitors to the appliance company during the contest will receive a free spatula kitchen knife or pot lifter.

Cook explained that the portraits will be colored miniatures. They are produced by a unique process that requires no negatives or proofs. The color portrait is in Anso color and is made directly on sensitized glossy paper.

Approximately 15 different poses of each entering the contest is taken through the use of the new process. There are no entry fees nor is purchase of a print required unless the parent desires one.

Two units which will do the work are to be located in trailers outside the appliance store. There are only five such units in existence. The color process which produces the finished pictures is done with special electronic machines developed over a period of 15 years of experimentation. Among the electronic devices is the production of a powerful light by six stroboscopes which flash simultaneously for one-tenth of a second. Thus, all action is stopped and there is no blurring. Parents planning to enter their child are asked to arrive them in bright clothing to bring out colors more vividly. The contest continues through Saturday.

from the appointment of a state policeman to the floating of million dollar highway projects.

Seizing control of the tax machinery of the state, Huey used it to bring his enemies into line by raising assessments. On his followers he lavished favors.

His handpicked candidate, with the singularly appropriate name of O. K. Allen, succeeded him as governor when he went to the Senate seeking to expand his power on a national scale.

Important state business was not transacted without the Kingfish giving the word. The afternoon before he was shot he sat in the governor's office receiving callers.

With Long died the dreams of a new American political order. Death cut off his often shouted cries of "Share the wealth" and "Every man a king."

Huey's visions of Utopia, spawned in the drabness of his birthplace and nurtured through a meteoric political career that remains unequalled in this century, never even got to first base.

But, his faithful devotees of those days still say, "Given a few more years — who knows?"

Those ungranted years will always remain the unanswered factor in Long's barnstorming career. Huey had himself elected to the Senate and approached Washington — spouting homilies and quoting from the Good Book and prophesying of things to come. No one in the twentieth century has yet rivalled the stir Huey caused on normally blasé Capitol Hill.

He referred openly to President Roosevelt as "a faker and a liar." He called the late Harold Licks "that cinch bug of Chicago." He demanded confiscation of all inherited estates over three million dollars and spoke of plans, "when I am in the White House," to award \$5,000 yearly to every famper. He even wrote a book outlining the steps he proposed to take after

Huey Long Dynasty Lives On, But Many Things Have Changed

By CHARLES RICHARDSON
Shreveport Times State Editor

BATON ROUGE — The "Kingfish" leaned back and watched the lights on the electric voting machine blink obediently.

The time: 20 years ago Sept. 8. The scene: The state legislature of Louisiana.

The man: Sen. Huey P. Long, political dictator of Louisiana and probably the closest approach to a dictator this democracy has known.

The "Kingfish" wanted certain bills passed and had convened the legislature to do it. Long's bills were being passed at the rate of one a minute with the aid of the electric voting machine.

Hittler couldn't have done it any faster.

When a legislator became confused and pushed the "no" button, the gaily dressed senator sent one of his hard-eyed bodyguards down the aisle to guide the lawmaker's hand to "yes."

Satisfied with the speed and the overwhelming majorities, the "Kingfish" strode out of the chamber into the lobby and toward the governor's office.

On his heels was his retinue of bodyguards.

From behind a pillar stepped a young doctor.

There was a burst of pistol shots. When it was over Long was staggering holding his stomach, mortally wounded.

The doctor lay on the floor riddled with bullet holes.

Long died a few hours later. The death throes of his dictatorship took years and even today Huey Long remains the dominant figure in Louisiana and the Long dynasty, carried on by two brothers and a son, is the most powerful single force in state politics.

Long is a martyred hero to some, a dead tyrant to others.

He rapidly cemented his complete control of the state. Nothing was too small for him to decide

he won the presidency.

But Dr. Carl Weiss, a brilliant Baton Rouge eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, put an end to Kingfish's crusade with a single bullet.

Today, with "share the wealth" an empty slogan in old newspaper files and most of Huey's lieutenants long since dead or scattered into anonymity, the dynasty that he founded lives on. The platforms sometimes bear no resemblance to those of the slap-dash Huey, but it is there.

Brother Earl, onetime (1948-1952) governor of the state, is on the comeback trail, aiming for a second term in the governor's chair.

Dr. George Long, for many years a dentist, now is a Congressman.

Julian, a third brother, is a Shreveport attorney and keeps well out of the limelight, even as he did when Huey was in his prime.

Eldest son Russell has followed his father's footsteps into the Senate. But the likeness ends right there. A study of Senate roll calls reveals that Sen. Russell Long, more likely than not, prefers to take a stand at variance with the stand his father might have been expected to take. Even Huey's foes concede that Russell is an apt lawmaker.

Huey's widow also lives quietly in Shreveport. His daughter, Mrs. Rose McFarland, and a second son, Palmer Reid Long, all of Shreveport, have rarely been in the news since the 1930s.

3,000 Revolt On Mainland

TAIPEI, Formosa — An official Nationalist Chinese news agency reported today that more than 3,000 persons are in active revolt in the northwestern areas of Hunan province on the Communist Chinese mainland.

The report came from the Ministry of Interior's Tatsao agency, which claims underground contacts. The Defense Ministry could not confirm the report, but it appeared plausible in view of the increasing number of reports put out by the Reds themselves about so-called "counterrevolutionary activities."

Those in revolt, Tatsao said, were persons whose relatives had been executed or oppressed by the Reds. Half had organized themselves into an armed guerrilla force. The other half were using poison and other means to kill Communist officers and political workers.

Hurricane Flora Turns Away From U. S. Mainland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Flora, a well-behaved lady, was making a sweeping curve today that will keep it in the open Atlantic and away from the American mainland.

"This storm is not a threat to any part of the United States coast," the Miami Weather Bureau reported.

"Flora should get into an upper air current flowing from the south," forecaster Cecil Gentry said. "This should head it further north while it is still well away from the coast."

It was roughly a thousand miles from the nearest mainland point, Nantucket, and about 500 miles southeast of Bermuda.

Packing 100-mile winds, it slipped off its northwestward path last night and began the turn to north. If the curve continues it should pass Bermuda to the east, weather-men said.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



"Put up those guns," commanded Earp.

There was a time when "bad men" were a problem in western parts of the United States. Cowboys and others used to fire their pistols at one another, or at strangers. Much trouble took place in saloons where the pistol-shooters drank whisky and talked loudly.

Hundreds of villages and small cities suffered in that manner. One village was "wild and woolly Wichita," which was to grow into the

present proud city of Wichita, Kan. Eighty years ago it contained 1,200 people, along with saloons and gambling halls which drew cowboys from many miles around.

A good thing about Wichita at that time was a law which said that visiting cowboys must leave their firearms on their ranches. The mayor employed deputy marshals to enforce this law, among them 26-year-old Wyatt Earp.

A native of Monmouth, Ill., Earp had spent years in the Wild West and was known as an expert with the pistol. Never wishing to take life without need, he sought to wound bad men rather than to kill them. More than once he shot a pistol from the hands of a ruffian.

Few ruffians were worse than Mammen Clements, who hailed from Texas. This fellow disliked the law about pistols, and came riding to town with 50 cowboys, each body wearing one or two pistols. Dismounting, they strode into the village.

Earp had nine assistants, but the deputies were outnumbered five to one. With cool bravery, and without drawing his pistols, Earp stepped up to Clements, and said, "Put up those guns! Mind me, Mammen! Put up those guns and take your crowd back to camp!"

No one knows what made Clements obey, but the fact is that he did as he was told. Within a few minutes he and all his cowboys were riding away from Wichita.

Tomorrow: Isaac Wistar.

Loud Noise Can Snafu Human Timer

SAN FRANCISCO — Loud noise can cause people to misjudge the passage of time, a research team from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, reported today.

For fourteen college students who took a test, sustained racket made their duty periods seem longer than they really were.

First they were given relative quiet for 30 minutes and asked to press a button at what they thought was 10-minute intervals. Meanwhile, they were required to keep track of several things going on all at once.

Then they were asked to do the same things for an hour and a half in sustained noise that was little short of deafening.

During the quiet period their average length of time for button pressing was nine minutes; during noise it was only seven minutes.

From these tests the researchers concluded that there must be some relationship in the human nervous system between time judgment and the mechanism of hearing.

The tests were done by Arden K. Smith, Shelley Wing and Harry J. Jertson of Antioch College and the Air Force base. They reported the results to the American Psychological Assn. here.

Western Heat Wave Crackin'

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles' 100-degree-plus heat wave was cracked a little today and most other sections of the nation enjoyed pleasant weather.

After five days of readings above 100 degrees, Los Angeles had a high of 99 yesterday. A top of 98 was forecast for the downtown area today.

Gentle sea breezes and some cloudiness were credited for the slightly lower temperatures. However, the Los Angeles Weather Bureau said it could not be called a cooling trend and that continued hot weather was on tap.

Los Angeles County has counted 31 heat deaths since last Wednesday.

Cool air moving eastward dropped temperatures 5 to 10 degrees from eastern Nebraska to the Great Lakes. Another mass of cool air from Canada pushed into Montana.

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Tech Expecting 7,000 Students

LUBBOCK — Fall semester preparations are in high gear at Texas Technological College with approximately 7,000 students scheduled to begin moving onto the campus Monday.

Freshman students will begin their college careers with an assembly on the Administration Building Green Monday at 8 a.m. Here the new students will be briefed on their academic advisement schedules and the overall registration procedure.

A series of tests designed to determine the class load each student should carry will be given from 8:45 to 3 p.m., followed by special departmental tests and speech and music tryouts at 4 p.m. The general testing program includes English, mathematics, psychological and social adjustment tests.

Faculty-student discussions of academic programs will keep the new students busy during their second day on campus. President Edward N. Jones will greet the freshmen at the "Meet Texas Tech Personalities Program" at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation hall.

Registration will get under way Sept. 14 when juniors and seniors sign up for classes followed by freshmen and sophomores on Sept. 15.



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Reds Charge Nixon Fighting Trend At Geneva

MOSCOW (U.S.)—The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda says Vice President Nixon is "one of the American reactionaries" trying to reverse the trend established at the summit conference in Geneva.

Pravda said yesterday Nixon's speech Aug. 29 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Boston was "permeated with a spirit of intolerance and attacks against the U.S.S.R., the (Communist) People's Republic of China and the people's democracies."

The Pravda article was the strongest attack on a U. S. government spokesman in the Soviet press since the July Big Four meeting induced a more moderate tone in political comment.

The blast against Nixon contrasted sharply with the Soviet paper's previous publication without comment of excerpts from President Eisenhower's Philadelphia speech in which he said the United States would not agree to perpetuation of the division of Europe as the price of the peace it seeks.

Pravda said the Soviet Union has been making great efforts since the summit meeting to lessen international tension. It cited the announced demobilization of 600,000 members of the Soviet armed forces and sharing of atomic knowledge as examples.

The newspaper continued that certain reactionary Americans were trying to reverse the Geneva trend despite the fact "President Eisenhower said it was an historic meeting and good work was done there."

It said:

"Nixon was not loath to give currency again to fabrications of cold war proponents, who long ago lost moral and political credit, such as the story about a fantastic Iron Curtain of 'barbed wire, mines and machine guns' with which the U.S.S.R. and the people's democracies allegedly have walled themselves off . . . or the legend about Communist subversive activity and espionage."

The two "fabrications" cited by Pravda were among five roadblocks to world peace Nixon in Boston said only the Soviet leaders could remove.

Pressure Increases On Ike To Run Again

DENVER (U.S.)—Republican party pressure on President Eisenhower to run for re-election is building quite a head of steam.

Vice President Nixon stoked the boiler fires well yesterday with his statement that those closest to Eisenhower—and "the overwhelming majority of Republican leaders" throughout the country—are more optimistic than ever that he will agree to be a candidate again.

And the pressure almost certainly will mount several degrees Saturday when GOP chairmen from all 48 states confer with the President here to map party strategy for the 1956 presidential and congressional campaigns.

Nixon met with newsmen at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters after he had discussed national security problems with the President for about an hour. The vice president said he and Eisenhower talked no politics whatever, but Nixon had plenty to say on that subject afterward.

He said in his opinion Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is "through" as a political threat to Eisenhower and as "a major divisive force" within the Republican party.

McCarthy, said Nixon, was such a force last year at the time of congressional elections when the senator was firing sharp criticism at Eisenhower, in those elections the Republicans lost control of Congress.

"Our political history shows," Nixon said, "that when an individual takes on the top man and wins, he (the individual) grows. But when you make a frontal assault, if you lose you are through. And that is what happened on this issue."

McCarthy, at Appleton, Wis., last night replied:

"I don't believe it is a choice between destroying Ike by a frontal assault and rubber stamping and approving every mistake the administration makes.

"I feel that regardless of what success is had on what Nixon called a frontal assault, every senator has a duty to expose incompetence and wrongdoing in government regardless of which party is at fault—and that I intend to continue doing."

As for Eisenhower running again, the President himself told a Washington news conference early in August that the state of his health next year would be a

major factor in making up his mind.

So, newsmen asked the vice president yesterday: How is Eisenhower's health?

"I have never seen the President look better," Nixon replied. "I feel that he is in tip-top shape physically and mentally in his attitude toward his job."

And the job, Nixon added, "has become easier" for the President "the longer he is in it." He said the President has it so well organized that he now can turn over secondary problems to aides and concentrate personally "on the great and important issues."

He stressed that he had no inside information about Eisenhower's 1956 plans, but he said the impression is general in the Republican party that the President will run again.

On related political matters, Nixon said:

1. The Democratic presidential nomination contest, at this point "looks like a horse race" between Adlai Stevenson, the party's standard bearer in 1952; Gov. Averell Harriman of New York; and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Kefauver, said Nixon, has been "consistently underestimated" by the professional politicians. He predicted that in his own state of California, Kefauver could win next year's Democratic presidential primary "easily—hands down" over Stevenson and Harriman.

2. The "most difficult" issue for the Republicans in 1956 will be defense of the administration's farm program because farm prices have been falling. But Nixon voiced confidence they will stabilize soon.

3. The Democratic presidential nominee will have no choice but to run on the record of former President Truman, or split the party.

U. S. Churches Set Record In Membership

NEW YORK (U.S.)—Americans have kept up their postwar interest in religion, swelling total membership in U. S. churches of all faiths to a record 97,482,611.

This figure, reported yesterday by the National Council of Churches, means 6 out of every 10 persons in the United States is listed as a church member.

"There has been no pause or letdown in the vigorous postwar growth of the churches," said Dr. Benson Y. Landis, editor of the council's yearbook, in which the new figures are to be published this month.

The council's figures show that church membership is growing faster than the population of the country. Most of the current church figures are for 1954. The rise over 1953 is 2,639,766 or 2.8 per cent. In the same period the population rose 1.7 per cent.

The council is an organization of 39 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies but its yearbook statistics cover all American churches, which now have a total of 300,056 congregations, 5,597 more than in 1953.

More than two billion dollars are given annually to churches, the council reported, and church construction in 1954 hit an all-time high, amounting to 588 million dollars. This was 25 per cent more than a year ago.

Clergymen in active charge of local churches total at least 213,167, compared with 207,618 the year before.

The yearbook reported that church members now make up 60.3 per cent of the population, compared with 49 per cent in 1940 and 16 per cent a century ago "when Americans were popularly supposed to be more religious-minded than today."

The yearbook listed this membership breakdown by religious groups:

- Protestant — 57,124,142 in 273,508 churches.
- Roman Catholic — 32,403,332 in 20,794 churches.
- Jewish — 5,500,000 in 4,079 churches.
- Eastern Orthodox — 2,024,219 in 1,341 churches.
- Old Catholic and Polish National Catholic — 367,918 in 285 churches.
- Buddhist — 63,000 in 49 churches.

Episcopal Church Opens Convention

HONOLULU (U.S.)—Proposals covering everything from buying an atomic reactor to using TV for missionary work in the United States went before the 18th General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church today.

A proposed program for the next three years was put to the convention by the church's top administrative body, the National Council.

The council expressed its view in a booklet and in talks by top officials before the joint session of the House of Bishops, House of Deputies and Women's Auxiliary.

In its key proposal, the council gives the bishops and delegates a choice of three budgets, depending on how much they feel can be raised for more missionary work and church education and promotion.

The proposed budgets call for spending either six, seven or eight million dollars a year. The budget for each of the past three years was 5.8 million.

Whether the church will branch into new fields of endeavor will depend on how much increased income is received, the delegates were told by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the church and president of the National Council.

Among the new fields of activity suggested by the council's report is the use of television and radio as "influential missionary media."

"Today in the United States, 129 million radios and 35 million television sets are in active use . . . The church must realize that these two media can be a powerful missionary, influencing people who might never be reached by any other method," the report says.

Besides these proposals from the

National Council, bishops and delegates will act on recommendations from 20 between-convention commissions and committees and suggestions from various other groups.

These are other topics to be considered by the convention committees meeting at Iolani Episcopal School near Waikiki:

Alcoholism, divorce, giving women a vote in the convention, bridging the so-called gulf between church and worker in industrial areas and changing the name of the church.

In addition, Bishop Sherrill has stated the convention may authorize a committee to study a suggestion by the diocese of Washington for the church to buy an atomic reactor.

The reactor would be given to an institution in the Far East to stimulate research in the peaceful use of atomic energy.

On Way Home

HONOLULU (U.S.)—Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu arrived here last night by plane en route home from his American tour.

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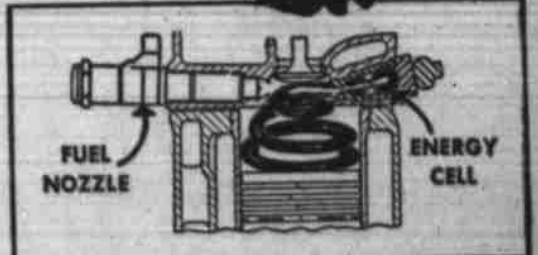
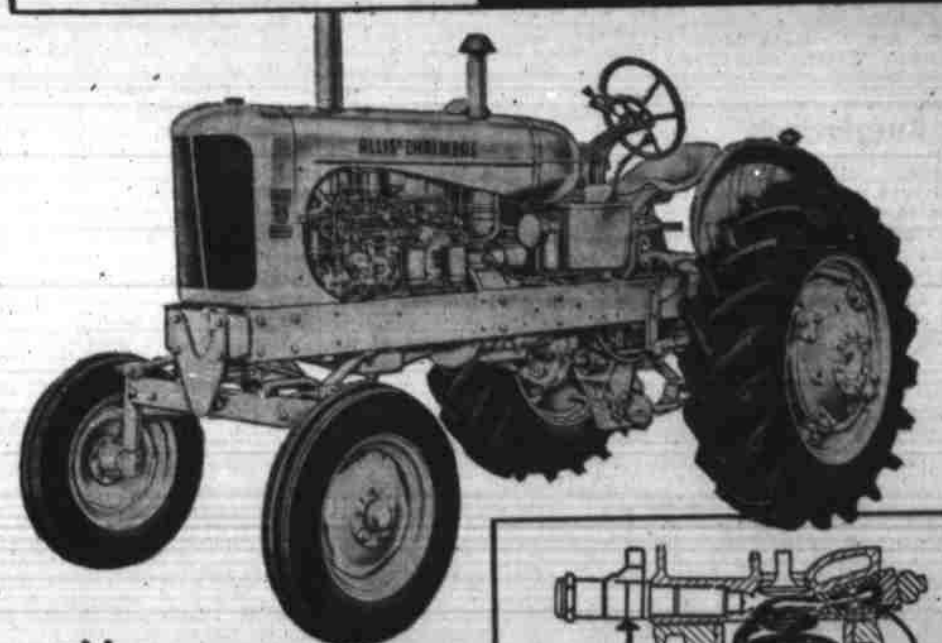
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It was early evening and things were quiet in the telephone office for Bertha Walker and Mrs. Hazel Williams. Then a light on the switchboard signaled a call . . . and a woman's excited voice cried . . .

"I need a doctor. My baby has drowned."

Even as the two operators heard these tragic words, they acted. Working quickly, but coolly, they called a doctor and directed him to the customer's home. They also called the fire captain who rushed to the scene with the department's resuscitator.

And to keep a grief-stricken mother's hopes alive, the telephone operators called back to tell her help was on the way.

Hope and speed had their reward. The tiny 18-month old baby had fallen into a tank of water. Only the faintest spark of life still flickered when he was found, completely submerged, by his father. But because doctor and oxygen reached him in time, that faint spark never died. Many prayerful hours later the crisis was passed — and today a grateful family's baby still laughs and cries . . . and lives.

Miss Walker's and Mrs. Williams' part in saving the baby's life may best be judged by the doctor's own words — "... without their timely aid, all our later efforts would possibly have been futile."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL OPERATORS HONORED WITH VAIL MEDALS



For their quick thinking and prompt action that helped to save a human life, Miss Bertha Walker and Mrs. Hazel Williams have been awarded Vail medals, and cash gifts.

Vail awards are given to telephone men and women who perform emergency acts of service beyond the call of duty.

This plan of recognition is named for the late Theodore N. Vail, former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It was his belief that the traditional "service first" spirit among telephone people was more than devotion to a company. He believed it came from a sense of personal responsibility to you, the public. He worked tirelessly to recognize and build that spirit of service among telephone employees.

The many Vail awards given through the years, and the many, many less dramatic acts of service performed by telephone people are evidence that Mr. Vail was right. That personal spirit of service among telephone men and women is perhaps the one greatest reason we in this country enjoy the world's finest telephone service today.

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Four Field Locations Spotted In Area; Other Tests Scheduled

Four new field locations have been spotted in the area and prospectors have been staked in Ector, Crockett, and Kimbrell counties.

Fleming and Fleming No. 3-G Denman is the Howard County location in the late-East Howard field. The site is four miles south-east of Coahoma. In the same field in Mitchell County, a new location is 10 miles southwest of Westbrook and is Robinson No. 1 McKimney.

A completion from the Clear Fork formation in Reagan-County flowed 528 barrels of oil in 24 hours on partial test. It is Elder No. 2-C Proctor in the northwest section of the county.

A drillstem test in Fisher County flowed 1,530 feet of clean oil and is preparing to core. It is Sun No. 1 Criswell.

and west lines, 48-33-5t, T&P survey.

Coke

Clark No. 1 McCabe took a drillstem test from perforations between 6,800-7,025 feet. Tool was open two hours and recovery from the Ellenburger was 510 feet of sulphur water cut mud and 3,610 feet of sulphur water. Operator is preparing to run logs and check shows in the Palo Pinto mud.

Crockett

Donald M. Oliver and Wright M. Cowden No. 1 H. O. Dean is a new wildcat location about 23 miles west of Ozona. Drilling by rotary will be to 2,000 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and 2,310 from west lines. 47-UV-GCSF Survey.

Mitchell

Robinson No. 1 W. E. McKinney is an late field location about 10 miles southwest of Westbrook. Drilling to 3,500 feet will be with rotary tools. Site is 330 from north and east lines, 29-29-1s, T&P survey.

Texas Crude No. 1 Pitzer had a drillstem test through perforations between 6,030-65 feet. Tool was open an hour and 45 minutes and recovery was 210 feet of salt water cut mud. Tubing pressure was from 25,100 pounds and the 15 minutes shut-in pressure was 1,850 depth of 6,310 feet in shale.

Borden

Gulf No. 2 C. C. Cannon is a new Jo Mill Spraberry location about 12 1/2 miles northeast of Gail. Drilling is set for 7,500 feet with rotary. Drillsite is 660 from north

Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Beaver, wildcat eight miles north of Ackerly, has been plugged and abandoned. The project was bottomed at 8,950 feet in lime. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 18-33-4n, T&P survey.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Clay has total depth of 11,601 feet in shale and lime and the operator is fishing. Site is 705 from north and 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 267, MSLC survey. It is five miles west of Patricia.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is waiting on cement. The 8 1/2-inch casing is bottomed at 3,390 feet. This wildcat is two miles northeast of Ackerly. Site is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 1-34-4n, T&P survey.

Reagan

J. H. Elder No. 2-C Leonard Proctor completed with a flow of 528 barrels of 40 gravity oil on potential test. Flow is through a 18-64-inch choke and the gas-oil ratio is 750-1. There was no water and the test was for 24 hours. Perforations between 9,420-32 feet were treated with 500 gallons of oil. Tubing pressure was 300 pounds. Production is from the Clear Fork. The well is in Section 22-37-5s, T&P survey.

Sterling

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring No. 8 L. T. Clark is a new location in the Clark-San Andrea field. The project is eight miles west of Water Valley and headed for 2,000 feet with rotary tools. Site is 1,980 from south and 330 from east lines, 81-5-H&TC survey.

S. L. McCormick Services Pending

Samuel Lee McCormick, 45, mechanic for Howard County, died in a hospital at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Although he had been in faltering health, he had been seriously ill for only a short time.

Born in McKinney on July 27, 1910, he came to Big Spring in 1918 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCormick.

For several years he was widely known in this area as a Diesel mechanic. He was a member of the North Side Baptist Church.

The remains are at Valley Funeral Home and services are pending.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel McCormick, 314 NE 10th Street; four daughters, Mrs. Maureen Manning, La Mesa, Mrs. Mildred Blakemey, Houston, Mrs. Marilyn Prindiville and Judith McCormick of Big Spring; one son, Richard Lee McCormick, Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCormick, Big Spring; five grandchildren; two brothers, Weldon McCormick and Gerald McCormick; one sister, Mrs. Virgil Long, Big Spring.

Funeral services will be Joe Barber, Arlie Adams, Dewey Martin, Truett Thomas, O. R. Bollinger, Earl Hull, Frank Martin, A. R. Carter.

Ector

Wagner and Huber No. 1 Moss is a prospector 14 miles west of Odessa. Drilling with combination tools is scheduled for 4,100 feet. Site is 330 from north and east lines, 44-44-2s, T&P survey.

Fisher

Sun No. 1 Criswell recovered 1,530 feet of clean 40.4 gravity oil and 180 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud in two hours on a drillstem test from perforations between 5,838-84 feet. Tool was open for two hours. Operator is now preparing to core. The project is bottomed in lime at 5,884 feet.

Sun No. 1 Baugh has bit turning in lime and shale at 4,460 feet.

Glasscock

Sohio Petroleum Company No. 7-C Davenport has plugged-back to 5,500 feet for a test of the Clear Fork formation. The well is 22 miles southwest of Garden City and 1,980 from east and 1,360 from north lines, 11-37-5s, T&P survey.

Howard

Fleming and Fleming No. 3-G Denman is an late-East Howard field location, four miles southeast of Coahoma. Drilling is set for 3,200 feet with rotary tools. Site is 330 from north and 990 from west lines, 48-33-5t, T&P survey.

W. S. Shaw Rites Set For Wednesday

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Knott First Baptist Church for W. S. Shaw, 60, Knott farmer who died Sunday.

Rev. Elbert Galloway, Knott, and Rev. Fred Smith, Fieldton, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of the Valley Funeral Home.

Mr. Shaw is survived by his wife, eight sons and three daughters. One son preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be Edgar Phillips, Roy Phillips, Jake Spalding, V. L. Jones, Arnold Lloyd, Floyd Shortes, Johnny Walker and Roy Williams.

Services Pending For P. D. Moore

Services are pending in Midland for P. D. Moore, 65, independent oil operator who died early Monday morning in Amsterdam, N.Y., following a heart attack.

He had gone there to participate in bench rifle matches.

He figured with his brother, John I. Moore, in the development of the Snyder pool in eastern Howard County and also limited development in the Harding pool, which last year expanded into the Moore pool.

The new laws generally tighten up on procedure at the local level, require investigation of all veteran's land deals by citizens committees, and tighten appraisal requirements. Criminal penalties are provided for unlawful promotion or false swearing.

The opinion was written by special assistant Cecil E. Burney, approved by Shepperd, and reviewed by former Supreme Court Justice A. J. Falley of Amarillo, Richard Critz of Austin and Gordon Simpson of Dallas.

Physical Fitness Of American Youth Topic For Ike Panel

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today called a conference here to chart ways of solving "a serious problem"—how to build the physical fitness of America's youth.

Vice President Nixon will preside at the meeting Sept. 27-28 at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters at Lowry Air Force Base. The President himself will receive the conferees' recommendations and speak at a dinner concluding the sessions.

The conference will bring together about 80 persons from such fields as sports, education, and government. It will follow up a luncheon which Eisenhower gave in Washington last July 11 to get the ball rolling.

Headliners from all branches of sports attended that White House meeting, and the general conclusion was that American youngsters had shifted to an alarming extent during the last 25 years from active participation in athletics to the role of spectators.

The consensus was that that situation has been a big factor in the increase in juvenile delinquency. It also was blamed in part for failure of many hundreds of thousands of youths to pass physical fitness tests in the World War II

Station Burglarized

The Magnolia Service Station, 1061 W. 3rd, was burglarized sometime during the night. Police said entry was made through a rear room window. The burglars got approximately a dollar in small change and an undetermined amount of candy. The entry was reported this morning at about 7:30 a.m.

Western Legates Tour Atom Plant

MOSCOW (AP)—Ambassadors of the Western powers, led by Charles E. Bohlen of the United States and Sir William Hayter of Britain, were escorted today on a tour of the Soviet Union's atomic power station near Moscow.

Previously the only outsiders admitted were Communist Chinese and North Korean representatives and Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Western news correspondents were not permitted to accompany the envoys today. Some members of the party took their wives along. No photographs were permitted.

Plane Crash Kills San Angelo Man

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—Robert Reed, 47, former editor of the Garden City Daily Telegram, died in the crash of his private plane near Casas Grandes, Mexico, yesterday.

He was the owner of the Newsfoto Publishing Co., at San Angelo, Tex., where he had lived the last 10 years after leaving Garden City.

The crash apparently occurred while he was taking off near the Mexican town some 160 miles south of El Paso, Tex.

Jumbled Train Wreckage

Passenger and freight cars form an accordion pattern on the Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-way after a collision between an east-bound freight train and the west-bound Manhattan Limited near Piquette, O. The passenger train was traveling toward the top of the picture on the right hand tracks when five cars of the freight left the tracks and collided with the passing Manhattan Limited.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Jessie Mae Patton, Broadway Courts; C. W. Mahoney, 1001 Stadium; Vebia Gallan, Sterling City; Fannie Johnson, 607 NW 12th; Thomas Williams, 601 NW 5th; Patsy Talamantz, 212 NW 10th.

Dismissals — Betty Rodriguez, 306 N. Ayiford; L. B. Stagner, El Paso; Mabel Spears, 705 1/2 Main; Irene Orenbaum, City; Domingo Valdez, Coahoma.

Lucky Cobbler Returns To Italy

STATALE, Italy (AP)—Gino Prato, the New York cobbler who won \$32,000 on the U.S. television quiz, program The \$64,000 Question, was back home today in the little village he left 33 years ago to seek his fortune in America.

He climbed a mule trail on foot yesterday to reach his birthplace in the north Italian mountains. Church bells rang and nearly every resident gathered in the town square to welcome him.

In the center of the crowd stood Giovanni Prato, his 92-year-old father. It was his first reunion since Gino left for the United States.

"It is a great miracle to be able to be here, to see you again," said Gino.

"You have moved the whole world to get here," said his father. Gino won the \$32,000 with his knowledge of opera. Accompanying him to Italy were his wife, her daughter Lorraine, and her new husband Eugene Joannides.

Lamesa School Enrollment Up

LAMESA (AP)—After one week, enrollment in the Lamesa schools shows a substantial net gain of 197 pupils over the comparable time a year ago.

There were pronounced gains in the white elementary and in the Blackshear (Negro) schools, but for some unaccountable reason enrollment sagged in the junior high and senior high levels.

In the elementary division there were 200 more pupils than a year ago, but the junior high and senior high showed a deficit of 53 pupils. Blackshear enrollment was up 50, a gain of nearly 25 per cent.

Totals compiled by C. W. Tarter, superintendent, showed 2,868 white pupils and 259 colored ones.

Figures from the various schools showed:

School	1954	1955
Central Elem.	594	736
North Elem.	609	667
Junior High	608	556
Senior High	651	640
Total	2,462	2,609
Blackshear	209	259
Grand Total	2,671	2,868

Responsibility Still With Land Chief

AUSTIN (AP)—Chief responsibility for running the veteran's land program remains with the state land commissioner under new laws that went into effect today. Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd ruled in an opinion asked by Land Commissioner Earl Rudder.

The opinion was announced coincidentally with the first meeting of the board since the last Legislature's revised Veteran's Land Act became effective.

Members of the land commissioner, the governor and the attorney general. The latter two are ex-officio members.

The opinion commented that the board itself could only be responsible for broad policy matters, with details of administration left to the land commissioner as chief administrator.

The new laws generally tighten up on procedure at the local level, require investigation of all veteran's land deals by citizens committees, and tighten appraisal requirements. Criminal penalties are provided for unlawful promotion or false swearing.

The opinion was written by special assistant Cecil E. Burney, approved by Shepperd, and reviewed by former Supreme Court Justice A. J. Falley of Amarillo, Richard Critz of Austin and Gordon Simpson of Dallas.

Cyprus Is Offered New Constitution

LONDON (AP)—Britain today offered Cyprus a new constitution giving the island's 500,000 residents more self rule and the prospect of free determination in the future.

The move by Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan was intended to break a stalemate between Britain, Greece and Turkey over the future of the crown colony, headquarters of Britain's Middle East command.

Macmillan's proposals were placed before a conference of foreign ministers of the three allied countries who have been meeting here for nine days.

Immediate reactions of Greek and Turkish representatives were not disclosed.

But chances of their accepting the British proposals as they stand appear slender, judging from previous statements of the Greek and Turkish governments.

Greece has demanded Cyprus be given the right to choose its own political future in a reasonably short time.

The British proposals make self determination an ultimate goal which this country would be ready to discuss with the islanders only if they cooperate in making the projected new constitution work.

Turkey wants the 100,000 Turkish-speaking Cypriots to be given equal or confederal rights with the Greek-speaking majority—but only after the present disturbed state of the island has been calmed.

The proposed new constitution provides for the formation of a legislature elected by a simple majority of Cypriots.

The new constitution would leave the status of Cyprus unchanged as a colonial territory within the British Empire.

Owen Walker Dies At Home Of Daughter

Owen Walker, 71, known more widely as "Grand Dad," died early Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Nall, 1305 Scurry.

Mr. Walker had been in ill health for three decades, but he had been seriously ill only since Sunday.

Services have been set for Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the River Chapel with Lyle Price, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main, officiating. Burial is to be in the cemetery at Lamesa beside the grave of his wife, who died Sept. 11, 1920.

Mr. Walker was a native of Tennessee, but he lived in several Texas points before he came to Big Spring in 1932. Prior to that he had lived at Baird and near Abilene and then at Lamesa. He was a long time member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving him are one daughter, Mrs. Eva Ellen Nall, Big Spring; and one son, George Pete Walker, Oxford, Miss., who recently was at the bedside but who will be unable to return for the funeral; five grandchildren, Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, Mrs. Sue Nell Truxal and Lou Ann Nall, Frances Walker, Big Spring, and Owen Lee Walker, who is in the U. S. Navy at Memphis, Tenn. He also has a great-grandson, Richard Brent Clifton.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ora Richards, Abilene; a half-brother, Jim Walker, Knott; four half sisters, Mrs. Iva Merrick, Big Spring, Mrs. Riley McGinnis and Mrs. J. S. Rixon, Arch, N. M., and Mrs. Harvey Lawst, one brother and a half-brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be T. J. Walker, J. E. Walker, Royce Satterwhite, Johnny Swindell, J. D. Jones, V. E. Jones.



'Old Challenger'

Painting of a longhorn steer, the gift of the Class of '55, was unveiled at the senior high school Tuesday morning as a highlight of opening exercises. Shown with the picture are Mrs. Myrtle Lee, who was commissioned to paint it, and Roy D. Worley, high school principal. The big painting will hang in the foyer of the high school. (Keith McMillin Photo)

Mrs. Wasson Dies Here Today

Mrs. J. W. Wasson, 73, long-time resident of the Big Spring area, died in a hospital here this morning.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Nalley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wasson, widely known as Aunt Mary, had lived in Big Spring continuously since 1938. Prior to that, she had lived here for many years before moving away for a time.

She was born Dec. 21, 1881, at Corsicans.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Doyle Wasson of Reno, Nev., and Jack Wasson of Sheridan, Wyo.; three daughters, Jewell Wasson of Reno, Mrs. Alma Snell of Hyattsville, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Barnes of Big Spring; two brothers, Gibbs Doyle of Corpus Christi and John Doyle of Mountain View, N. M.; and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Rose of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Viola Maguire and Mrs. Hazel Hinds, both of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Ray Chapple, of Truth or Consequences, N. M. Ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

Drug Is Promising As Polio Preventive

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Experiments with monkeys show that Helene apparently has remarkable effects in preventing poliomyelitis caused by the Mahoney strain Type I virus, a Michigan scientist reported here today.

A review of research with Helene, an antiviral substance derived from penicillium mold, was given before the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics by Dr. Kenneth W. Cochran, epidemiologist at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Cochran said Helene prevented polio in all but 18 per cent of a group of monkeys inoculated with Mahoney Type I virus. By contrast, 100 per cent of a group of monkeys inoculated but not given Helene contracted polio.

He said that while Helene had significant value in preventing polio it had no important effects when used to treat monkeys after the polio had started. He emphasized Helene is not yet suitable for human use.

Dr. Harry L. Williams of Emory University's medical faculty, said experiments indicate the widely-used antituberculous drug isoniazid removes vitamin B6 from the body. This apparently explains the nerve paralysis and convulsions in some tuberculosis patients receiving isoniazid. Vitamin B6 is essential to functioning of the human brain.

14 Area Youths Enlist In Navy

Fourteen men enlisted in the Navy during August through the local recruiting office according to Chief R. E. LaFon. The recruiter has just returned from vacation.

Boys enlisting in the Navy from Big Spring were Donald Ray Morton, son of R. B. Morton, 1201 Settles; Gary Weldon Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, 1303 Sycamore; Charles Garland Chalk, son of Mrs. Janie F. Robertson, 1111 E. 4th; Jackie Darrell Smith, son of K. C. Smith, Gail; Jerry Preston Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murphy, 700 E. 12th; Robert Chalk Scott II, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, Sterling City; Kenneth Maurice Brounagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brounagh, Rt. 2; Josh Ray Messinger, grandson of Mrs. Dillie F. Dixon, 907 Runnels; Julian Douglas Merrifield, son of Mrs. Sarah Inez Graddy, 604 NE 12th; and Marlin Wayne Simmons, son of Mrs. Elfreda L. Simmons, 411 N. Scurry.

Other cities in the area were also represented in the August enlistments, LaFon said. They were Cecil Zane Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Norton, Lamesa; Matt Matthew Arnett Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Torrence Snyder; Charles Edward Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Berry, Greenville; Carroll Gene Godwin, son of Mrs. Lorraine A. Godwin, Abilene.

Dawson Crop At Crossroads

LAMESA (AP)—Dawson County's 1955 cotton crop is jam against a crossroads.

Without rain, the county will make a fair to good crop; with rain, Dawson County would make a great crop in relation to the amount of acreage.

Leroy Colgan, county agent, said fields were beginning to show the effects of dry, hot weather late in August. Producers generally have the insect problem under control, but growth has come to a standstill in many areas. Sunday there were spotted showers in all sections of the county, but except for isolated points there was not enough precipitation to affect the crop.

2 Indicted In Death Of Negro

SUMNER, Miss., Sept. 6 (AP)—A grand jury indicted two white men today on charges of murder and kidnaping in connection with the death of a 14-year-old Chicago Negro.

The Tallahatchie County Grand Jury returned the double indictments against Roy Bryant, 24, and his half brother, J. W. Milam, 36 in the kidnaping of Emmitt Till for allegedly whistling at Bryant's wife.

The abduction occurred Aug. 28 and the body was pulled from the Tallahatchie River three days later.

The indictments apparently cleared up any doubt as to the identity of the body.

Till allegedly whistled at Mrs. Bryant in the Bryant store at Money, Miss., near Greenwood.

Till was taken from the home of an uncle, Mose Right, near Bryant and Milam said they freed the youth, but have made no statement since the body was found.

Earlier the jury had called Dr. L. B. Oken, a white physician who had examined the body, and Chester A. Miller, a Negro mortician.

Husband Charged After Wife Tells Story Of Slavery

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP)—Lee McDowell, 46, was charged with assault and battery after his wife told officers he worked her in the fields all day and chained her to the bed at night.

Sheriff's Deputy W. R. Reynolds said he asked McDowell yesterday why he chained up his wife and that he replied, "I was afraid she'd get snake bit." He did not elaborate.

Mrs. McDowell, mother of seven children, was taken to a hospital here Saturday night by a neighbor to whom she turned for help after filling a link from her chain and escaping from her home. She said she found the file while working in a tobacco patch.

Reynolds said he cut a chain from around the woman's neck after she was brought to Athens. He said hospital authorities reported the woman has hand and rib fractures and multiple bruises.

Nehru Gets Sharp Opposition In Move To Halt 'Marches'

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An appeal by Prime Minister Nehru and his Congress party to halt Indian "peaceful marches" into Portuguese India has brought sharp response from opposition members of Parliament.

Ten members — Communists, Socialists and members of the right-wing Hindu Communist parties — in a statement yesterday termed the Congress request sabotage of the Goa freedom movement and said they "cannot accept such one-sided decisions."

Opposition parties have scheduled a mass march on the three small Portuguese territories on India's west coast for Oct. 2, birthday of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, who introduced nonviolent demonstrations into India.

Previously the government had neither approved nor disapproved officially the marches, begun more than a year ago in support of Nehru's repeated demands for transfer of the territories to India.

In the most recent march, Portuguese border guards killed at least 22 Indians and wounded 225 others Aug. 15.

Theft Of Auto Is Reported Monday

David McDowell, 1100 W. 3rd, reported Monday that his car had been taken, probably by a Latin American man. The report was a made to police about 10 p.m. The car is a 1959 Chevrolet, license number CH 8322.

The description of the man which McDowell gave police stated the Latin American was about 50 years of age. The police have sent out an alarm to all area law enforcement officers to watch for the man or car.

Warning Issued On Playing In Streets

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said today that Big Spring youngsters will have to quit playing ball in the streets.

Long said he has received several complaints concerning games on Wood and Sycamore Streets. Damage to yards along the streets and said he intends to stop the practice.

Watermelon Party

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ferguson and Mrs. Carlton King were hosts for a watermelon party for Forsan Cubs and Boy Scouts near Hyman. Attending were Johnny Sullivan, Harry King, Phil Moore, Billy Frank Andrews, Frank Tate Jr., Ken Gibson, Pat and Mike King, Sammie and Benny Barnett, Milton, Jerry and Hubert Bardwell.

Juvenile Licensing Committee To Meet

The Citizens Traffic Commission's Juvenile Drivers Licensing Committee will meet in the county judge's chambers at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chairman K. H. McGibbon.

Purpose of the meeting will be to review applicants, McGibbon said, and make recommendations. Youths between 14-16 years old must secure the committee's approval for a drivers license. Parents must accompany each applicant.

Meeting Slated

A meeting of the Webb AFB chapter of National Federation of Federal Employees has been called for 8 p.m. today in the County Courtroom. This will mark the last meeting at this location, said Jack Roberts, president, and on Sept. 15 the chapter will begin meetings in the WOW Hall.

Argentine, Swedish Stars Picked For Film

ROME, Sept. 6 (AP)—Argentine-born Carlos Thompson and Swedish star Maria Toren have signed for the leading roles in the picture "The Assyrian," which is to depict the war of the ancient Assyrians and the Israelites. It goes before the camera in Rome Sept.

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MARKETS

WALL STREET — The stock market advanced today in the face of a heavy volume of selling in many issues. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 100.25, up 1.25 points from 99.00. The S&P 500 index was up 1.12 to 42.12. The volume of trading was 1.2 billion shares.

COMMODITIES — Cotton futures were up 1/8 cent to 15.15. Sugar futures were up 1/4 cent to 12.12. Coffee futures were up 1/4 cent to 11.11. Wheat futures were up 1/4 cent to 10.10. Corn futures were up 1/4 cent to 9.09. Soybean futures were up 1/4 cent to 8.08. Pork futures were up 1/4 cent to 7.07. Lard futures were up 1/4 cent to 6.06. Live hogs were up 1/4 cent to 5.05. Cattle futures were up 1/4 cent to 4.04. Sheep futures were up 1/4 cent to 3.03. Gold futures were up 1/4 cent to 2.02. Silver futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.01.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes expected.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST: Will be near normal with the normal maximum 84 and the normal minimum 56 to 58. No important temperature changes expected. Precipitation moderate to widely scattered thundershowers.

TEMPERATURES: Big Spring, 82; Abilene, 81; Amarillo, 80; Austin, 80; Dallas, 80; El Paso, 80; Fort Worth, 80; Houston, 80; Lamesa, 80; Lubbock, 80; Midland, 80; Odessa, 80; Pecos, 80; Reno, 80; San Angelo, 80; San Antonio, 80; Terrell, 80; Tyler, 80; Wichita Falls, 80.

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

In Big Spring

ANNOUNCES

FOR THE FIRST

TIME

A \$2,000⁰⁰ Photographic Contest

FOR YOUR CHILDREN and BABIES In Natural

LIVE COLOR

Without Cost or Obligation To You

Starting Tues., Sept. 6 thru Sat., Sept. 10

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

A Total Of **\$2,000⁰⁰** In Prizes

Will Be Awarded to These Age Groups

- 1. Six Months and Under
- 2. Six Months to 1½ Years
- 3. 1½ Years to 3 Years
- 4. 3 Years Through 6 Years

All Entries Photographed Without Obligation To Parents . . . All Pictures Completely Finished In Color — NO NEGATIVE — NO PROOFS . . . Impartial Judges Will Select Winners.

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

Entries Will Be Judged On Basis of Personality and Expression

FREE

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

1st. PRIZE
TO THE BLUE RIBBON BABY

Chosen From All Age Groups

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING UNITS FOR THE GRAND PRIZE!

FREE

\$10 Gift Certificate To Each Mother Who Enters Her Child In The Contest.

FREE

BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN

FREE

300 Spatulette (Kitchen Knife) To Visitors During This Unusual Baby Show.

● FRIGIDAIRE WASHER Or DRYER —or— ● FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

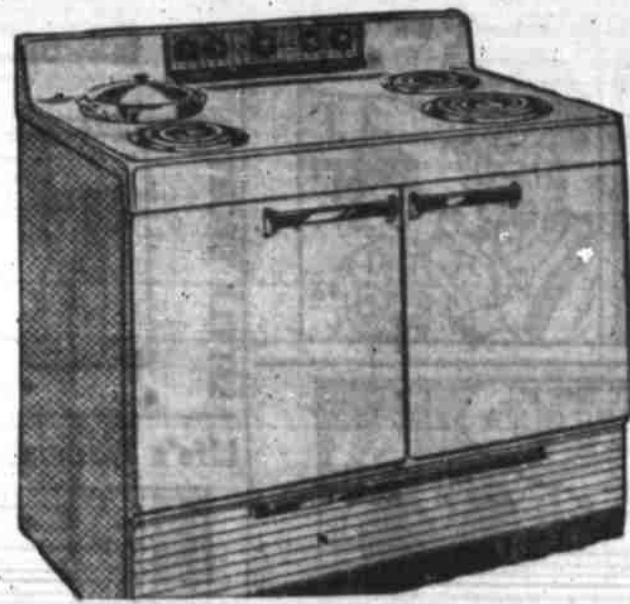
● FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE \$189.95 Value —or— If You Win—You May Take Your Choice

1st Prize in each age group
A \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE

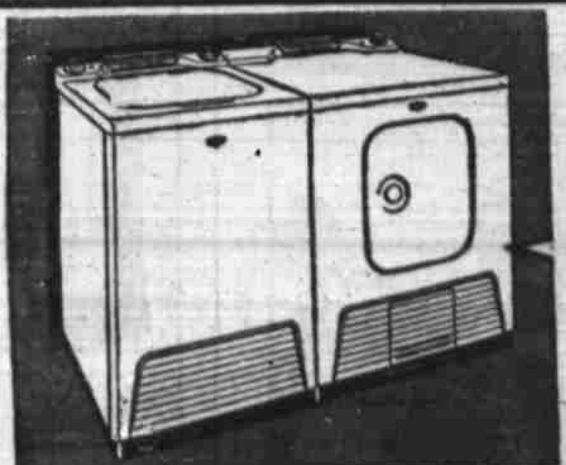
2nd Prize in each age group
A \$35 GIFT CERTIFICATE

3rd Prize in each age group
A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win



RV-10



WV-35

DV-35



SDV-76

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

212 East 3rd

Big Spring, Texas

Dial 4-7476

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JOE PALOOKA



DIXIE DUGAN



SCORCHY SMITH



NANCY



OAKY DOAKS



LIT ABNER



G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE, & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE and Kirby
Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed
Guaranteed Service for All Makes — Rent Cleaners, 50c Up.
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BLONDIE



POGO



ANNIE ROONEY



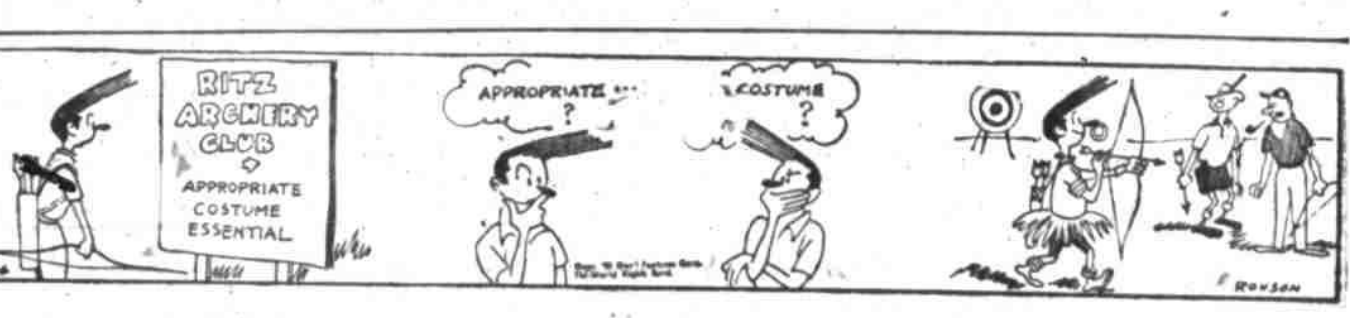
DICKIE DARE



SNUFFY SMITH



LITTLE SPORT



GRANDMA



Life's Darkest Moment



DONALD DUCK



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Hole in one
4. Abscond
9. Reckoning
11. Cham
13. French statesman
14. Beverage
15. Poem
16. Repetition
18. Shares
20. Dilapidated
21. Guido's second note
23. Skip
24. Estimate
25. Artificial waterway
28. Exist
30. Unity
31. Tubed
32. Cat's cry
33. Past

DOWN
2. Diminished
3. Be overfond
5. Half: prefix
7. Help
8. Lopsided
10. Westralia
12. Devoted
17. Held a season
19. Salutation
22. Imp
26. Old form of three
27. Discommoder
29. Symbol of the faithful dead
34. However
35. Down
36. Footless animal
37. Moham-
medan judge

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Lili
2. Old musical note
3. Corrupt
4. Omit in pronouncing
5. Yards
6. Baking compartment
7. Forgave
8. Anger
9. Crazy
10. Stead
11. Some
12. Receptacle for tea
13. Hatchet
14. Shake
15. Female sheep
16. Scot. cap
17. Simplicity
18. Cried
19. Perfumed
20. Piled with medicine
21. Concerning
22. Hebrew month
23. Masculine name
24. Cougar
25. Short jacket
26. Scarf
27. Let it stand
28. Artificial language

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

COPS TRIUMPH IN TWIN BILL

The Big Spring Cops left the home folks cheering by defeating the Odessa Eagles in both ends of a double header here Monday night, 5-4 and 5-3.

The twin bill sweep was the first of the year for the resident nine and enabled them to finish 4 1/2 games ahead of the Eagles in the battle for seventh place in the standings.

The Bobbies had to go nine innings to cop the opener. It was decided when Manager Bob Martin doubled, boldly stole third and raced in on Manny Sabat's ground ball to Jackie Terrill at shortstop.

Odessa players argued long and loud that Terrill arrested Martin at home. When umpire George Thomas ruled otherwise, Catcher Birdie Peacock threw the ball over the grandstand in a supreme show of disgust.

Marcus Job picked up his eighth win of the season in the opener, against nine defeats. Working on two days rest, Job had his trying moments but he was stout-hearted in the clutch.

The Eagles loaded the sacks on him in the seventh and tied the count with an "afield" hit but he forced Peacock to hit into a forced ball at third and got out of the jam.

In the after-noon, Garland Turano checked up his second win of the year.

The Big Springers went out early and settled the issue for him.

They picked up three runs in the first and two in the second while Turano was holding the Eagles at bay.

DIAMOND DUST — Despite the fact that nothing hinged on the outcome of the games, a good paid crowd of 269 showed up.

Odessa left five runners stranded in the last three innings of the first game. . . Manager Pepper Martin drove in a total of three runs during the two contests, running his year's aggregate to an even 100.

The Cops stole a total of six sacks during the two engagements.

Turano got a big laugh from the crowd when he delivered up an orange to Hal Swearingen in the seventh inning of the second game.

Swearingen, taken by surprise, took a vicious cut and the orange exploded all over the place, spraying the batter, catcher and umpire.

Though nothing hinged on the outcome of the game, the two teams fought as if they were scrapping for first place.

FIRST GAME: AB R H PO A

Odessa (4): Coates lf 2 1 1 2 2

Terrill ss 2 1 1 2 2

Lopez cf 4 1 1 1 0

Scalzo 1b 1 1 1 1 0

Harriet 2b 2 0 1 1 0

Peacock c 4 0 1 4 0

Lawson rf 2 0 0 0 0

Tucker p 2 0 0 0 0

Total 20 5 5 8 2

Big Spring (5): AB R H PO A

Odessa (3): Coates lf 2 1 1 2 2

Terrill ss 2 1 1 2 2

Lopez cf 4 1 1 1 0

Scalzo 1b 1 1 1 1 0

Harriet 2b 2 0 1 1 0

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Leaders Acting Like Married Men To Writer

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The Big Three in the American League pennant race put you in mind of a bunch of old married guys. They've been knotted up so long they don't know how to cut loose on a spree even when they get the chance.

They all had their chance in the Labor Day doubleheaders, but only fourth place Boston whooped it up, sweeping Washington 10-2 and 7-2.

Cleveland, New York and Chicago split in their twinbills with the second division.

After sweeping into first place by taking three straight from the White Sox, Cleveland misfired and lost the first game to Kansas City 5-4 before winning 9-2. New York was carried 11 innings by Baltimore, then went down 6-5 in the opener. The Yanks won the nightcap 5-3.

Chicago was rapped by Detroit 7-2, then rebounded 3-0.

All that treadmill work left the Big Three right where they started: the Indians lead the Yanks by a half-game and the White Sox 1 1/2. But the ever-persistent Red Sox now are right back in the picture, just 1 1/2 behind Chicago.

By contrast, Brooklyn reduced its magic number to three as the Dodgers swept Philadelphia 11-4 and 8-2. Any combination of Brooklyn victories and Milwaukee defeats totaling three returns the National League pennant to Ebbets Field. The twin triumph gave the Dodgers 90 victories—and a 15-game lead.

The Indians were all even with the A's after six innings, tied up 4-4 following Larry Doby's three-run homer, but Art Ditmar held them in check the rest of the way while reliever Don Mossi gave up singles to Harry Simpson and Elmer Val in the ninth and Hector Lopez lofted a sacrifice fly to score the tie-breaker.

In the nightcap, southpaw Herb Score struck out 11 (220 for the year) and had a two-hitter for eight innings. In the ninth, Lopez homered after a single to spoil the shutout, but the Tribe rookie won his 15th victory with room to spare.

Doby and Rosen connected back-to-back homers during the 11-hit Cleveland romp.

The Orioles slipped by the Yanks with a run that scored on an interference call against Gil McDougald. Jim Wilson went all the way for his ninth victory. Two other Baltimore runs scored when Umpire John Rice ruled outfielder Hank Bauer had trapped, not caught, a low liner in the sixth.

And the Orioles got three in the first on a single and five walks.

Tommy Byrne, who started the first game and left in the opening frame, came back to win the nightcap in a 1-3 relief innings. Baltimore made five boots while out-hitting the Yanks 11 to 7.

Chicago was dead in the first inning of the opener. The Tigers smacked across four runs as starter Virgil Trucks failed to last the inning. Ray Boone homered and doubled for three runs while Billy Hofer won his 15th. Bob Keegan, who lasted 5 2/3 innings to get the decision, and Billy Pierce combined for the shutout in the after-piece. Chicago had just four hits from rookie Frank Lary, but made the best of a walk and hit-batman.

The Bostoners breezed in with Jimmy Piersall driving in two with a home run and making three brilliant catches in the outfield as Tom Brewer won his 10th in the first game. Jackie Jensen's two-run homer wrapped up the second game in the sixth inning. It was George Susce's eighth victory.

Don Newcombe won No. 20 for the Brooks in the opener, hammering his seventh home run with two on for a National League record for pitchers. Del Ennis clipped Newk, who walked one, fanned seven, for a three-run homer in the ninth.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

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Seixas Yearning For Video Job FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Vic Seixas, 32, the greybeard of American tennis, admitted today that he'd like to stay on the tournament trail forever. "But since I've got to think of my future I'm afraid tennis is going to be secondary to me."

The defending national champion—and, as usual, the forgotten man among the big names—disclosed reports that he would retire to a plush job with his father's Philadelphia plumbing business and revealed that he'd like to try his hand at television.

"I definitely don't want to go in the plumbing business," he said. "I'm just not that interested. I'd like to enter television, first perhaps on the sports side, then maybe as a master of ceremonies."

"I've had some feelers, but I don't even know yet if I could do the job. One thing is certain—in television you find out right off if you can handle the job."

Seixas entered the round of 16 in the Nationals yesterday via an effortless 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Cliff Mayne of Lafayette, Calif. Herbie Palm of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded No. 8, had a close squeak, though he fought off four match points to beat Tom Brown of San Francisco 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 11-9, 8-7.

Top-seeded Tony Trabert whipped J. Allen Morris Jr. of Clinton, S.C., 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Hamilton Richardson, No. 3, rode over Tim Coas of Washington 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Sam Snead Claims Weatherfield Cash WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Sammy Snead let the "other fellows make the mistakes" and today he had his berth on the U.S. Ryder Cup team plus \$4,000 he hadn't counted on.

Sam won the \$20,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament yesterday with a 15-under par 269 for 72 holes.

Plenty Of Kibitzers

Spectators flock to the No. 9 green to watch golf as it is played by the champions in the finals of the 24th annual Big Spring Invitational Tournament here Monday. Bob Wortman, Midland, was leading his opponent, Bill Craig, Colorado City, at the 27th hole, when the above shot was made but Craig rallied to win the 36-hole match, 1 up.

Long Putt On 35th Gives Craig Invitational Title

Down three holes at the end of 22 holes, Colorado City's Bill Craig staged a strong rally to defeat Bob Wortman, Midland, 1 up, in the 36-hole finals of the 1955 Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament here Monday.

A 30-foot putt earned by the electrical plant employes on the 190-yard 35th hole for a birdie provided Craig with the advantage he needed.

The shot gave Craig the advantage for the first time since the ninth hole and he halved the 36th with the 1951 title to make certain of victory. Each had a par four on the final hole.

Craig was competing in his tenth invitational and came home a winner for the first time. He was also the tournament's medalist with a four-under-par 68.

Finalists Rounds: Far Morning 18 Craig out 842 444 524-24 Wortman out 843 246 526-26 Craig in 843 846 48-74 Wortman in 843 346 533-38 Afternoon 18 Craig out 843 346 533-38 Wortman out 843 346 533-38 Craig in 843 346 533-38 Wortman in 843 444 634-71

Bill led after nine holes of play, 2 up, but Wortman rallied to pull even at 18. Wortman then forged a 1 up lead through 27 only to have Craig catch him on the 31st with a birdie three.

The Colorado City veteran took the third hole of the morning round with a birdie two, only to lose three to a birdie. Craig fashioned around birdie on eight to go 1 up, then doubled that advantage with a par on nine.

Wortman waited until the 12th hole to start his rally but he did so with a flourish, when he saw Craig take a double bogie. Inspired by the change in fortunes, Wortman pulled even with a birdie on 13.

Craig took 14 with a par four, lost 16 to a par and 17 to a par but fought back to cop 18 with a par.

For their morning rounds, Craig posted a two-over par 74 while Wortman had a 71. The second nine was played in a relatively brisk wind.

Wortman started the afternoon round as if he intended to take out his Mitchell County foe in a hurry. He won the 19th with a birdie four, 20 with a birdie three and 22 with a birdie three but Craig started his comeback on the next hole with a par and cut his disadvantage to one hole on the 27th with a birdie three.

Bernard Barney Jr. of Odessa, copped first flight consolation laurels with a 4 and 2 victory over Bill Lancaster, Midland.

Near perfect golfing weather prevailed throughout the day and the finals attracted a large gallery, especially in the afternoon.

Following are complete results of matches played Monday in each flight. (Player from Big Spring unless otherwise designated):

CHAMPIONSHIP: Craig, Colorado City, over Bob Wortman, Midland, 1 up, 36 holes. CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATIONS: Finals — Barney Barnard, Odessa, over Bill Lancaster, Midland, 4-2. FIRST FLIGHT: Semifinals — Sam Coker, Midland, over Frank Roberts, 3-1; Otis Bristol over Bill Brockrick, 3-2. Finals — Bristol over Coker, 2-4. SECOND FLIGHT: Semifinals — James Pitts, Midland, over Jeff Williams, Midland, 3-1; Jack Wallace over Wally Slate, 1 up. Finals — Pitts over Wallace, 3-4. THIRD FLIGHT: Semifinals — Charles Long, 2-1; Midland, over H. E. Creek, 6-5; H. E. Addison over H. V. McCluskey, Snyder, 1 up. Finals — Addison over Long, 6-3. THIRD FLIGHT: Semifinals — J. R. Palmer over Gordon

SW TEAMS KNOCK HEADS AS FIRST GAMES LOOM

Southwest Conference football players were knocking heads in earnest Tuesday, and coaches watched the muscles move with critical eyes as the opening games loomed closer.

The defending champion, Arkansas, romped through another injury-free practice Monday. The Hogs, changing from a single wing to a split T under Coach Jack Mitchell, were to scrimmage Tuesday after working on fundamentals and passing Monday.

Rain at Houston kept the morning drill inside, but the Rice Owls had their first real contact work in the afternoon. Coach Jess Neely divided his squad into two groups and sent them against each other.

Paul Zipperien was hobbled with a bruised rib, but the halfback is expected to be back at top speed in a day or so.

Co-Captain Marshall Crawford, an end, and center Don Wilson worked out minus pads as old injuries continued to bother them.

The Texas Christian gridmen spent a lot of time on passes, then held a 30-minute scrimmage. Center Hugh Pitts, Guard Jay Williams, Fullback Vernon Hallbeck, Quarterback Dick Finney and Fullback Jack Webb looked good.

At Dallas, the Southern Methodist squad got ready for their first full scale scrimmage Tuesday. Coach Woody Woodard wants to get a good look at his 260-pound tackle, Tiny Goss, who has returned from the Army.

Coach Bear Bryant was happy with the way his fullbacks worked at Texas A&M Monday. Jack Parker, George Gillar and Kenneth Hall did some sharp running.

Things weren't so happy at Austin. Labor Day was spent trying to shift men around to reinforce some thin spots. Guard Carl Carpenter was hurt and out of action for a few days. Tackle J. T. Seaholm may have to quit football because of personal problems.

Steers Change Drill Schedule

The Big Spring Steers, who have been on a two-a-day football drill diet since launching practice Aug. 28, will confine their workouts to the afternoon starting today.

The change in schedule was made because school began this morning.

Carl Coleman's charges are in the midst of serious drills for their first game of the season, a Friday night outing with the Andrews Mustangs here.

A capacity crowd is due to see the game.

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A week ago, Boston was five games behind in the race after a double loss to Chicago. They hadn't been that far out since July 29 and skeptics began talking of "next year."

Down the September stretch the Red Sox have the definite edge of playing the most games at home. Of its remaining 18 games, Boston plays 16 at friendly Fenway Park. In contrast, New York has 11 of 13 at home, Chicago 5 of 18 and Cleveland only 3 of 17.

In the fateful five days starting tomorrow, the Red Sox play tough Detroit twice and meet Chicago in a Sunday double-header while Cleveland is at New York for two. That's when the standings may get a shifting.

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Dallas Backs Into Crown

By The Associated Press

Dallas is the straightaway champion of the Texas League without doing much of late to win it and awaits its opponent in the first round of the playoffs, undoubtedly with high hopes it won't be Tulsa.

The Eagles made a sorry close out Monday night as they dropped a doubleheader to Tulsa, but because San Antonio lost one of its final games with Shreveport, Dallas backed into the title.

Tulsa, staging one of the greatest finishes in league annals, wound up in a tie with Houston for fourth place. The two clubs play one game at Houston Wednesday night to decide which enters the playoffs against Dallas.

The Eagles, who lost nine of their last ten games with Tulsa, should be cheering for a Houston triumph. The Bulls, were pretty much cousins of the Eagles in regular season play—Dallas won 14 while losing 9 against Houston. Tulsa shaded Dallas for the season 12 games to 11.

While Dallas licks its wounds and tries to pull itself together for a good showing in the playoffs, San Antonio and Shreveport will be starting the first round. They meet at San Antonio Wednesday night.

San Antonio finished in second place, just three percentage points and a half-game back of Dallas, while Shreveport won third place by the margin of a game.

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101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

"THEY NEVER LEFT HOME"

People can't say this about you if you're driving a good A-1 used car from Tarbox Motor Company, your Authorized Ford Dealer. You'll enjoy taking those long leisurely trips. Stop by and look over our complete stock of A-1 used cars. You're sure to find just the car for your family.

- '51 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, and fluid drive. This one is in excellent condition mechanically. **\$497**
- '54 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and tinted glass. Beautiful navy blue finish. **\$1497**
- '52 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Has radio and heater. Mechanically perfect. What a bargain. **\$797**
- '53 FORD Mainline 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Dark green finish. Not a scratch on this one. Perfect. **\$897**
- '54 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Low mileage. Green finish. A one owner car that is like new. **\$1497**

Tarbox Motor Co.
"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"
500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

USED 1951 SPARTAN IMPERIAL MANSION

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

AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A1

SALES SERVICE

- '50 Ford 4-door \$ 350
- '50 Nash 3-door \$ 295
- '51 Commander 2-door \$ 385
- '47 One Ton Dodge \$ 235
- '50 1/2 ton Dodge \$ 305
- '54 Champion 4-door \$1485
- '53 Champion 2-door \$1085
- '53 Commander 3-door \$1375
- '51 Plymouth 2-door \$ 550
- '51 Champion 2-door \$ 585
- '49 Ford 2-door \$ 350
- '49 Pontiac 2-door \$ 325
- '50 Buick 4-door \$ 495.00

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

WE BOTH LOSE IF YOU DON'T SEE US FIRST

- 1952 FORD 2-door. Radio and heater. Overdrive.
- 1953 FORD 4-door. Radio and heater. Overdrive.
- 1952 PLYMOUTH 2-door.
- 1952 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup. Radio and heater.

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1107 E. 3rd Dial 4-6232

WESTERN AUTO STORE

206 Main Dial 4-6241

DERINGTON GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461

REBUILT BATTERIES

\$7.50 Exchange
Guaranteed 1 Year
Established 1929

PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE
504 Benton Dial 4-7282

MOTORCYCLES A10

ENGLISH NORTON 1952 Motorcycles for sale. Buster Weaver. Dial 4-5549.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B

LODGES B1

STATED MEETING: B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1388 every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. Oliver C. J. E. B. R. L. H. Smith, Sec.

STATED MEETING: B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1388 every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. Oliver C. J. E. B. R. L. H. Smith, Sec.

PERSONAL B5

WHY BE SATISFIED earning less than you are worth. Our sales representatives have the finer things of life.
Ray Pachall, 209 W. 4th, Big Spring

BUSINESS OP. C

WANTED: MAJOR oil company service station dealers. \$2000 capital needed. Call 4-2322 between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: Service station, stock and equipment. Call 4-2322 or 4-2042.

MAJOR oil company service station for lease. Good location. Write Box 1407.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HOUSE MOVING: Houses moved anywhere. 7 days a week. 200 Harding, Box 1300. Dial 3-2261.

KNAPP SHOES and by a W. Windham. Dial 4-5797, 418 Dallas Street, Big Spring, Texas.

R. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Wash Tanks, Wash Racks, All West 3rd. Dial 4-9312, night, 4-8807.

FOR ROTOTILLER: Dirt work. B. J. Blackwell, Box 1473, Comstock.

BLDG. SPECIALIST D2

CABINET BUILDING and remodeling. If you need to remodel or build, call Mr. L. B. Lane 4-2909.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE D4

PRECISION REPAIRING
YES, we have had 19 years experience.
NO, we don't know it all.
BUT, we will get you going.
PETTUS ELECTRIC
202 Benton Ph. Days 4-4189
Nights 4-6795

REAL RADIATOR SERVICE

For all types and makes — we can give you complete, lasting repairs.
Why not have your radiator flushed — repaired, now for better car running?
PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE
901 E. 3rd Dial 4-9451
"19 YEARS IN BIG SPRING"

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

FOR BULLDOZER AND GRADERS Plus Know How Call
TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS
310 Gollad Dial 4-8451
Nights 4-5835

PAINTING-PAPERING D11

FOR YOUR painting, papering, and taping, call an experienced craftsman. Phone 4-4136.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging. Call D. M. Miller, 310 Gollad, Phone 4-8451.

RADIO-TV SERVICE D18

SERVICE

Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable

WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Gollad Dial 4-7465

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

WELDING D24

PORTABLE WELDING service anywhere. anytime. B. Murray Wiggins, 309 Rannels 2nd. Dial 4-5491

Electric & Acetylene Welding

Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards

BURLESON MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd. Dial 4-2701

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E1

LINEYTYPE OPERATOR or floorman, or combination man, needed. Large well established printing plant. This is an unusual opportunity for capable and dependable man. Permanent position, with top wages and 4 hours overtime a week if desired. Application confidential if requested. Give experience and qualifications. The Baker Co., Box 910, Lubbock, Tex.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

For men who want to make better use of their time, to build a better future for themselves.

A growing concern with 311 stores in 13 states has a few openings for ambitious young men 21 to 30 who have completed their Armed Forces experience and who are capable of advancement in the retail field.

Thorough training and principle of promoting from within insures continued opportunity. Men are provided on ability. Managers of large stores are selected from successful Managers and New York Office Buyers and Executives are selected from successful store Managers.

Employee benefits include: liberal vacation plan, group insurance, good starting salaries, regular increases, rental allowances, etc. Managers' contracts offer share in sales and profits and there is a company-paid retirement plan. Personal interview may be arranged.

Write giving name, address, family responsibilities, education, experience, and complete personal details.

Address Box B-452 care of this paper. Personal interviews will be arranged.

HELP WANTED, Female E2

WOMANS COLUMN H

BACK TO SCHOOL FABRICS

Indian Head. Assorted colors 75c yard.
One group Bates cotton. Beautiful prints. 88c yard.
Nets on special this week. 39c yard.
Also special on Taffeta. 59c yard.

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
207 Main

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU WON'T FORGET

7-piece Drop leaf Dining room suite. Excellent condition \$79.95
2-piece Living room suite. Nylon Fabric. Makes bed. Real value \$79.95
Full size gas range \$39.95
4-piece Bedroom suite \$79.95

Good selection of tables, Living room Tables and Chairs
We Give S&H Green Stamps

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

HELP WANTED, Female E2

WOMANS COLUMN H

BACK TO SCHOOL FABRICS

Indian Head. Assorted colors 75c yard.
One group Bates cotton. Beautiful prints. 88c yard.
Nets on special this week. 39c yard.
Also special on Taffeta. 59c yard.

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
207 Main

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU WON'T FORGET

7-piece Drop leaf Dining room suite. Excellent condition \$79.95
2-piece Living room suite. Nylon Fabric. Makes bed. Real value \$79.95
Full size gas range \$39.95
4-piece Bedroom suite \$79.95

Good selection of tables, Living room Tables and Chairs
We Give S&H Green Stamps

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

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

213 West Third

HELP WANTED, Misc. E3

HELP WANTED

I can use several men or women over 21 to work evenings in Big Spring and surrounding towns. Write Box B-460, care of Herald.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E4

MAN WANTED for law office business in Martin County, Tenn. 1900 families. Write: Raleigh's Dept. X31-870-8A, Memphis, Tennessee.

WANTED-SALESMAN

We are looking for a man or woman to learn a profession. The person we hire must have a above average personality, good education, and be neat. Must have car and know how to type. Must be permanent. Write giving age and sample of handwriting.
Write Box B-458, care of Herald

SALESMEN, AGENTS E4

MAN WANTED for law office business in Martin County, Tenn. 1900 families. Write: Raleigh's Dept. X31-870-8A, Memphis, Tennessee.

WANTED-SALESMAN

We are looking for a man or woman to learn a profession. The person we hire must have a above average personality, good education, and be neat. Must have car and know how to type. Must be permanent. Write giving age and sample of handwriting.
Write Box B-458, care of Herald

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G2

WANT TO borrow reasonably large amount from individual to invest in future business in Big Spring. Willing to pay 6 per cent interest. Write to Box B-459, care of Herald.

WOMANS COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H2

LUCIERS FINE cosmetics. Dial 4-3318 106 East 17th, Comstock, Texas.

CHILD CARE H3

CALL Mrs. Watson, 4-3125 for Child Care Cards; also, baby sitters.

SEE THREE 4 Male registered nurses. Purnell, 8 weeks old, \$60. Terms: 111 Jefferson.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies 10 weeks old. \$25 and \$35. 1103 Jefferson.

REGISTERED DALMATIAN pups, 4 weeks old. Easy payments. R. Oage Lloyd, 481 Edwards.

DOG, PETS, ETC. K3

FOR SALE: Young parkies, feed and supplies. Box Daily, 1000 Gregg.

SEE THREE 4 Male registered nurses. Purnell, 8 weeks old, \$60. Terms: 111 Jefferson.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies 10 weeks old. \$25 and \$35. 1103 Jefferson.

REGISTERED DALMATIAN pups, 4 weeks old. Easy payments. R. Oage Lloyd, 481 Edwards.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Servels
Gas Ranges
Automatic Washers
All gas household appliances
SERVICE GUARANTEED
L. M. BROOKS
Appliance & Furniture Co.
112 West 2nd Ph. 3-2522

Visit
Town & Country BARGAIN BALCONY
for
NEW AND USED BARGAINS
205 Rannels, 1/2 Block North Settles Hotel

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

WILL DO ironing \$1.50 per dozen. Dial 4-5966.

WASHING AND Starboring. 10 cents per pound. Pickup and delivery service. Call 4-6876.

WASHING AND ironing done—\$1.50 dozen. 1708 West 3rd. 4-7916.

IRONING WANTED. 1613 Cardinal Street, Avon Addition.

SEWING H6

SEWING and alterations. 111 Rannels Mrs. Churchwell. Phone 4-8119.

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. T. Tippie, 207 1/2 West 6th. Dial 4-8014.

UPHOLSTERY and seamstress work guaranteed. Phone 4-6148.

THE SINGER FLOOR CLEANER

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

CALL 4-5585 FOR DEMONSTRATION
SINGER SEWING CENTER
112 East 3rd

START YOUR XMAS LAYAWAY NOW

Just received a truck load of Toys.
Now on display in our store for your convenience—all new toys. For your finer gifts for Xmas see us.

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

SAVE On Top-Quality Building Needs at WARD'S During Clearance Sale

You can save from 20% to 25% on broken lots of roofing and siding at Ward's for a limited time only. Come in and see Ward's top quality building material and home improvement values. No money down, 3 years to pay on FHA terms. Or buy on Ward's convenient Monthly Payment Plan.

214 W. 3rd St.
Dial 4-8281
PROMPT DELIVERY

LOOK! FARMERS

Cheap Bracers' Pads
PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO.
817 E. 3rd Dial 4-5511

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Gas Hotplates
2 Burner 4.75
3 Burner 6.75
Oil Stoves, 2 burner 6.45
1 Burner 2.95
9x12 Linoleum rugs 4.95
Inlaid Linoleum 1.50 sq. yd.
Bathroom heaters 2.95
Super Kemtone, gal. 4.65
1/2" Galvanized pipe, ... 15c ft.
Bath tubs, commodes and lavatories.
20 gal. Garbage cans 2.95
P. Y. TATE
1004 W. 3rd
Down In Jones Valley
Phone 4-6401

NOW IS THE TIME
to buy those needed pieces of
furniture while our prices are
low.
Five piece maple living room
suite. Group at only ... \$349.95
Two and Three piece sectional,
also Hide-a-Beds. Most
beautiful bedroom suites to be
found.
New shipment of chairs, including
Stratalounger, occasional and
children's Davy Crockett
rockers.
Newest styles in wrought iron
and chrome dinettes.
Also don't forget to visit our
used store at
504 W. 3rd
when in need of a good bargain

Wheat's

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-5723
Extra chest of drawers.
Has four drawers. Maple finish.
\$19.50
Solid oak four drawer Boys'
chest.
\$19.50
Large four drawer chest in Maple.
\$28.50

CARTER'S FURNITURE
220 West 2nd Dial 4-5235

PIANOS K6

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

SPORTING GOODS K6

BOATS & MOTORS
New Johnson Motors
Used Motors
Johnson 5 H.P.
Martin 40
S3 Firestone 10 H.P.
Evinrude 3.3 H.P.
Johnson 1.5 H.P.
Authorized Johnson Dealer

CLARK MOTOR CO.

1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232
MISCELLANEOUS K11
NEW AND used records, 20 cents at
the Record Shop, 211 Main.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1
LARGE BEDROOM private entrance,
2 blocks from South Main, 303 Johnson.
Dial 4-5921.
AIR - CONDITIONED BEDROOM
Close to Private entrance, carpeted
bath, 504 Scurry. Phone 4-6282.
NICELY FURNISHED room for men,
River bank. Close to 519 Runnels.
Dial 4-6282.
NICE BEDROOM, adjoining bath,
with or without kitchen privileges.
Middle-aged lady. 1111 East 13th.
4-6423. 1708 Main.

RENTALS L

STATE HOTEL-309 Gregg. Phone
4-9341. Clean, cool rooms. Reasonable
daily, weekly or monthly rates.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private
entrance, 1300 Lancaster.
EXTRA NICE bedroom. Private entrance.
Private two men. With or
without board. 1111 East 13th.
Dial 4-6282.
BEDROOM. Private entrance and
private bath. 616 East 16th. Dial
4-2165.

TEX HOTEL

501 E. 3rd Dial 4-6571
Rooms for men. Air-conditioned. Free
parking. Call service. 25 West.
BEDROOMS WITHIN one block of
town. Men or women. 411 Runnels.
Phone 4-7562.
FURNISHED BEDROOM with private
bath. \$8.00 week. Bills paid. 1225
Courts. 2301 Scurry. Dial 4-6324.
BEDROOMS for men or ladies. Air-
conditioned. Men, on bus line. 1004
Scurry. Phone 4-8078.
CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Ade-
quate parking space. Near bus line
and east. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-6344.
SPECIAL WEEKLY rate. Downtown
Men or women. 1111 East 13th.
Phone 4-6282.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms
411 Runnels. Phone 4-5283.
FURNISHED APTS. L3
FOR RENT, two rooms furnished
apartment. 200 Scurry. Phone 4-6324.
4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.
Private bath and entrance. New
kitchen. Air-conditioned. All bills paid.
Couple. Phone 4-6282.
LARGE 4 ROOM apartment, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 bath, completely redecorated
throughout. All new furniture. 312
Spring's Head. Adults. Elliott's Apart-
ment Center, 201 East 8th.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Well? ... How did you enjoy our first day of school, Mom? ..."

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L3
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. No
pets. 205 South Nolan. Phone 3-2202.
FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private
bath and entrance. Gas and water
paid. \$60 month. 111 West 18th. Dial
4-6281 or 4-7380.
ENTIRE FLOOR downstairs. 3 rooms-
bath. Refrigerator. Air-conditioned. Bills
paid. 710 East 3rd. Dial 4-8307.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L5
RECONDITIONED HOUSES. Aircon-
ditioned. 832 Vaughn's Village. West High-
way 987. 4-6273.
FURNISHED 3 ROOM house and
bath. Utilities paid. 601 East 17th.
Dial 4-6282.
FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house. Ap-
ply 213 West. Phone 4-5282.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
SIX ROOM unfurnished house. Airport
Addition. \$60 month. Phone 4-5071.
NEW 3 ROOM unfurnished house for
rent or sale. Phone 4-6281 or 4-5771.
NICE LARGE 4 room unfurnished
house. Close to 6th. Phone 4-6281.
SMALL UNFURNISHED house. 308
Edwards Boulevard. Phone 4-6381 or
4-2112.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
SMALL BUSINESS building for rent.
Good location. 308 East Third Street.
See Harry Zaratostis. Dial 4-4771.
NICE 3 ROOM unfurnished house for
rent or sale. Phone 4-6281 or 4-5771.
NICE LARGE 4 room unfurnished
house. Close to 6th. Phone 4-6281.
SMALL UNFURNISHED house. 308
Edwards Boulevard. Phone 4-6381 or
4-2112.

RENTALS L

RENTALS L
FOR COUPLE, 3 rooms, bath, air-
conditioned, utilities paid. Apply 1105
Woods. 2nd Austin. Dial 4-6281.
LOCAL COUPLE preferred. Panel ray
heat and air-conditioning. 3 rooms
modern. Ample closets. \$80. Apply
712 Collins or phone 4-6282.

RENTALS L

RENTALS L
SMALL BUSINESS building for rent.
Good location. 308 East Third Street.
See Harry Zaratostis. Dial 4-4771.
NICE 3 ROOM unfurnished house for
rent or sale. Phone 4-6281 or 4-5771.
NICE LARGE 4 room unfurnished
house. Close to 6th. Phone 4-6281.
SMALL UNFURNISHED house. 308
Edwards Boulevard. Phone 4-6381 or
4-2112.

RENTALS L

RENTALS L
WELL FURNISHED, private, efficiency
apartment. 1209 Scurry. Utilities
paid. Dial 4-8301.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.
Private bath. 20 bills paid. 630
month. 1803 Main. Dial 4-6282.

RENTALS L

RENTALS L
NICE 3 ROOM and bath furnished
duplex apartment. \$50 month. No bills
paid. Dial 4-6282.
NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment.
Apply 1215 Main.

RENTALS L

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RENTALS L

RENTALS L
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duplex apartment. \$50 month. No bills
paid. Dial 4-6282.
NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment.
Apply 1215 Main.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE
Retirement homes. Five room
modern home, city block in
small town. Paved street. \$2750.
4 room house and barn. 20 acre
land on edge of small town on
paved highway. Close to three
good fishing lakes. Terms.
\$3750.

VANCE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Paris, Arkansas
FOR SALE by owner. Nice 3 bed-
room with attached garage. Furnish-
ed or unfurnished. One block from
Washington Place. Call 4-4537.

MARIE ROWLAND

Closed on Sundays
107 West 31st
Dial 3-2981
New 3 bedroom brick. 20x28 living
room. Wall to wall carpeted, central
heating, patio, fenced yard, garage.
Move in today. Choice location.
New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal
kitchen, carpeted, garage, PA 2001
Front. \$18,900.
Or 3 bedroom home, brick trim. To
be built. Colored bath fixtures, paved.
barn. \$18,900.
New 3 bedroom brick trim. Youngs-
town kitchen. Large lot. Total price
\$2580. Requires \$1500 down.

BARGAIN

7 room and bath. Large living room.
1 1/2 bath. 2 bedrooms. Air-
conditioned and carpeted. Nice back-
yard, fenced front yard, good abstrac-
tly. Double garage.
Wise home. 3 bedrooms. Garage
apartment in back.
2 Lots - 1 & 2. College Heights Addition.
Good building sites. \$5000.
New 3 bedroom listings - GI and
FHA.

A. L. FORTSON REAL ESTATE

1106 Sycamore Phone 4-5453

SPECIAL

\$4000 today buys this completely
furnished 3 bedroom home. Large
double garage. The fenced backyard.
Extra size 15 ft. corner lot. \$13,000-
\$2000 cash balance easy.

A. P. CLAYTON

Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg

FOR SALE

Extra nice 3 bedroom home. Large
double garage. The fenced backyard.
Extra size 15 ft. corner lot. \$13,000-
\$2000 cash balance easy.

A. M. SULLIVAN

Off. 4-8332 1407 Gregg Res. 4-2415 or 4-6843

FOR SALE

Equity in 2 bedroom GI home. East
15th.
Modern 2 bedroom home. E. 21st.
\$7500 down. Owner will carry bal-
ance by agreement.

R. E. HOOVER

Dial 3-2398 1211 E. 18th.

FOR SALE

STUCCO triplex apartment. Well
furnished. Rents \$200 month.
Well located. Will consider first
lien note. Down payment.
Terms.
Dial 4-4775

REDECORATED 3 BEDROOM, corner lot, paved street, garage and

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Hug and drapes.
In Parkhill. \$13,500.
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Large
kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath.
fenced. Lots of trimmings. \$26,000.
2 bedrooms, extra large living room.
In Parkhill. \$14,000.

FOR SALE

3 ROOM house. Airport Addition.
New lot. \$2900. \$500 cash. Balance
\$400 month.
2 ROOM house. 187 Northeast St.
Dial 4-8332

A. M. SULLIVAN

Off. 4-8332 1407 Gregg Res. 4-2415 or 4-6843

NICE 3 BEDROOM home, fenced

backyard. Near school. Automatic
washer. 3005 North Monticello. Im-
mediate possession.

FOR SALE

2 bedrooms, dining, 2 ceramic baths.
Central heat, air-conditioning ducts,
carpeted. 1607 sq. ft. East front,
south bedrooms. In Hilldale. Restric-
ted. Just finished and priced to sell.

MARIE ROWLAND

Phone 3-2981 or 3-2972

BRICK VENEER

2 bedrooms, dining, 2 ceramic baths.
Central heat, air-conditioning ducts,
carpeted. 1607 sq. ft. East front,
south bedrooms. In Hilldale. Restric-
ted. Just finished and priced to sell.

OMAR L. JONES, Builder

Phone 4-8853

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial 3-3450 800 Lancaster
New 7 room home, 2 1/2 bath.
Carport. \$11,200.
New 7 room home, 2 1/2 bath.
Carport. \$11,200.
New 7 room home, 2 1/2 bath.
Carport. \$11,200.

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
Beautiful 2 bedroom brick on corner.
Other 3 bedrooms. Extra large
kitchen, carpeted, 8 rooms and 3
bath. \$22,500.
New and pretty 3 bedroom home.
Large front porch. Real buy. \$8000.

FOR SALE

2 bedroom home. Like new.
Fenced yard. Plumbed for
automatic washer. Carport.
\$1250 down payments \$56 month
632 Tulsa Road
Phone 3-2073 or 4-6279

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

"Just Home Folks"
Dial 4-6425 1700 Main
Comparatively new 3 bedroom brick.
Luxurious carpeting. Large living-din-
ing room combination. Also adequate
dining space in kitchen. Will consider
smaller offers as trade-in.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE HAVE MOVED

105 East 2nd
Across from
First National Bank
LOANS \$10 to \$300
FIRST FINANCE CO. INC.
105 East 2nd Ph. 4-7253

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SLAUGHTER'S

2 bedroom, corner. Garage. Only
\$1000 down.
New 2 bedroom. \$1000 down. Total
\$2750.
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 acres. Good buy.
4 room house. 3 lots. \$750 down.
2 room house with bath. \$500 down.
5 acres. Nice buy.
A few lots for sale.
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LIFELIKE COLOR PICTURES

5x7 and 8x10
Photographed in Home or
Business
Children - Weddings
Parties - Gardens
By Appointment
Call 4-6259 after 4 p.m. week-
days, anytime weekends

HOT TAMALES

Make Fresh Daily
Take Home - A Dozen or Two
BIG SPRING TORTILLA & TAMALES FACTORY
Wholesale and Retail
206 N. 4th Dial 4-5061

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Hug and drapes.
In Parkhill. \$13,500.
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Large
kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath.
fenced. Lots of trimmings. \$26,000.
2 bedrooms, extra large living room.
In Parkhill. \$14,000.

WE NEED LISTINGS

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

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
New 2 bedroom near Courts.
Extra large closets. \$1200 down. \$61
month.
WE NEED HOUSES
3 room and bath. North. \$2000 down.
Total. \$3,750.
3 rooms and bath. Only \$1,000.

FOR SALE

3 ROOM house. Airport Addition.
New lot. \$2900. \$500 cash. Balance
\$400 month.
2 ROOM house. 187 Northeast St.
Dial 4-8332

A. M. SULLIVAN

Off. 4-8332 1407 Gregg Res. 4-2415 or 4-6843

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mediate possession.

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south bedrooms. In Hilldale. Restric-
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south bedrooms. In Hilldale. Restric-
ted. Just finished and priced to sell.

OMAR L. JONES, Builder

Phone 4-8853

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Equity in extra nice 2 bedroom
house. Furnished or unfurnished. \$6
monthly payments. See 490 Turton.
FOR QUICK sale. Offer 1/2 on offer
for home and lot. 207 Johnson St.
Part cash. Good business location.
Phone 3311. Adentry.
LOTS FOR SALE M3
LOT WITH 8x8 cement block build-
ing. new hot water heater, steel and
shower. Also 2 1/2 Older trailer-
houses. All for \$1800. See Joe Holland,
308 South Conover St., Stanton.
EXTRA NICE lot in Mill Area
Addition. Cash required to handle.
Call 4-1282 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

HILLDALE

Cedar Hill, good soil, quiet, no
traffic, 5 minutes to Courthouse; 3
minutes to shopping center; 2 min-
utes to Parkhill School. 12x12 ft. Pav-
ed street, city water, natural gas,
lights, phone. Clean and restic-
tred. LSH, \$600 down. Dial 4-8328.

OMAR L. JONES, Builder

Phone 4-8853

FOR SALE

110 FOOT FRONTAGE
GREGG STREET NEAR
SAFETY STORE
BARGAIN!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Across from
First National Bank
LOANS \$10 to \$300
FIRST FINANCE CO. INC.
105 East 2nd Ph. 4-7253

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SLAUGHTER'S

Here's to the Wonderful Whispers that compliment you when you look your prettiest ... and here's to the fashions by David Crystal they whisper wonderfully about ... as seen in Vogue Magazine



Most elegant wrapping ... butter soft worsted jersey by LEBANON KNITTING MILLS, designed with subtle zing in its attractive collar and liting skirt. Caramel or Blue, 39.95



... Fire-light TENDRESSE* popcorn wool jersey ... a body beautiful from high collar to hem. Coal, black button treat. Red, 59.95



... Tuned to graceful moments ... AMES TEXTILES' 90% wool, 10% nylon tweed features sweet sectional collar and pocketed "I love life"-skirt. Brown, 39.95



... Like love and laughter, LAWFORD FABRIC'S wool-and-aron heather tweed with clever collar-twist and lady-like skirt, Turquoise, 54.95



... Two parts that beat as one ... jacket and shaped sheath in David Crystal's own TENDRESSE popcorn wool jersey crowned with a ravishing collar of Russian Sable. In black, 119.95



... Exciting talk in ALAMAC KNITTING MILLS' orlon and worsted peppitpoint jersey with tiny split-level collar, satin piping and belt ... fabulous pleated-to-stay skirt. Black, cranberry red, 49.95



... Be best dressed in looped zephyr wool-and-mohair tweed by RIA HERLINGER FABRICS. Satin scarf treasure twines at neck ... covered buttons ... flattering walk-alot skirt. Topaz, 49.95

Make your wardrobe a happy perfection with David Crystal's delightful collection of vivacious fabrics and figure-glorifying lines. For more than 50 years David Crystal has been creating fashion excitement.

Plan your future with our fine collection.



... Shaped for show in MIRON MILLS' wonderful chiffon worsted flannel coat dress with platter buttons, pockets, and stem slim skirt. Charcoal brown, 49.95



... Capricious double-buttoned sheath with chic satin bow knot excitement. In VIENNETTE*, a luxurious imported knitted wool and rabbit fur tweed. Brown, 49.95



Store Hours
9 to 5:30
Saturdays
9 to 6:30