



Enter Court

Airman 3-C William Roberts Jr., center, is shown walking to the Lackland AFB courtroom in San Antonio for a special court-martial trial on charges of abusing recruits. Accompanying Roberts is his father, at rear, and his civilian defense attorney, Michael Rizik of San Antonio.

Colorful Beard Of Palace Guard No Longer Around

LONDON (AP)—The visitors were deprived today, perhaps forever, of one of the most arresting spectacles at Buckingham Palace—the wild beard, or mane, of the policeman Stuart Dean.

Constable Dean, aged 22, is under suspension, charged with refusing to obey a superior's lawful order. The order: "Pare off those pinfeathers." Instead, Dean chose to part with his uniform.

Dean decided a couple of weeks ago to grow a Vandyl's.

He had precedent on his side.

There have been bearded Scotland Yard superintendents and even bearded traffic cops. But nature was against him.

The beard of Dean's imagination was heavy, full and silky. The actual Dean whiskers sprouted in spiky clumps, like grass on an ill-watered lawn. Hoping that time would bring improvement, Dean persevered.

Such was the situation when an inspector making the rounds of the palace police guard the other morning spotted the young constable, who seemed to be attracting an undue share of tourist attention.

Police regulations, the inspector remarked, require uniformed officers to appear on duty "clean and tidy." In the inspector's view it was impossible to reconcile the regulations with the peculiar exuberance on the Dean jowls. He strongly suggested a shave.

Dean firmly declined, pointing out that there is nothing in the rules which says a policeman can't wear a beard.

The suspension followed. For the time being, Dean is nursing his stubble trouble in the privacy of his home. The issue in due course will come before a police disciplinary board, which will decide where being unshaven stops and having a beard begins.

All-Woman Slate Downed In Election

BUFFALO, W. Va. (AP)—Vernon D. Pitz, who admits there hadn't been a "real election" in Buffalo for some 10 years until yesterday, remained firmly in the driver's seat as mayor.

Pitz, a male re-order and all-male Council easily withstood the challenge of an all-woman slate headed by Mrs. Norma Warner in the town election.

The vote for mayor was 90 to 36. "It's a relief to know we won't have all the responsibility," said Mrs. Warner. She said, however, that the women, who ran because of what they regarded as a "do nothing" attitude by the men, will be "looking over their shoulders."

Legislature Creates Many New Agencies

AUSTIN (AP)—After the 55th Legislature adjourned, an oft-repeated quip was for one legislator to ask another: "Well, did we change the Constitution as many times as we created new state agencies?"

The answer is "no." There were several times more new agencies, commissioners, boards and such established than the 12 proposed changes in the Constitution.

In addition, a number of present boards and agencies were revamped and reorganized.

To the present list of state agencies—estimated at more than 230—the following can be added as the result of recent legislation:

- State Securities Commission—To handle securities matters now under the secretary of state and State Insurance Commission.
- Division of Paroles Supervision—To direct a new system of paying parole supervisors throughout the state.
- Traffic Safety Council—To search for some way to stem the rising trend of traffic fatalities.
- Texas Council on Migrant Labor—To handle particularly problems arising from the annual influx of farm workers from Mexico.
- Industrial and Occupational Safety Commission.
- State Tax Study Commission—To make recommendations in 1959 for new tax sources.
- State Egg Marketing Advisory Board.
- State School Study Commission

To study the needs of the public school system.

A state commission to study the problems and needs of old folks.

A state commission to determine needs of the mentally handicapped.

The Texas Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board and the Texas Historical Study Committee—To recommend historical sites and items for preservation.

If voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment next November, a new Texas Water Development Board will begin operation.

Changes and revisions were made in numerous current agencies.

The State Insurance Commission will be replaced by a State Insurance Board and a commissioner of insurance.

The Texas Youth Council, as head of all the state-supported youth agencies, takes over from the State Youth Development Council.

The practically dormant State Industrial Commission was authorized to receive private grants in furtherance of its work.

To all other new agencies can be added a long list of newly authorized water districts, river authorities, soil conservation districts and navigation districts which can be created only by legislative order.

Testing Called 'Small Risk'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard F. Libby told Congress today nuclear bomb testing is a "small risk" that must be measured against "the risk of annihilation . . . if we surrendered the weapons."

Libby's testimony was prepared for a Senate-Atomic Energy subcommittee investigating effects of radiation and fallout. Other scientists have testified that

excessive man-made radiation from bomb tests and other sources can cause cancers and damage to future generations.

"It is not contended that there is no risk," said Libby, an atomic physicist, but he contended there are risks in many human activities.

He mentioned the 40,000 annual highway deaths, risk of drowning at beaches and "accidents in the home."

"Here our choice seems much clearer," he said. "Are we willing to take this very small and rigidly controlled risk, or would we prefer to run the risk of annihilation which might result if we surrendered the weapons which are so essential to our freedom and actual survival?"

Lamour Gives Show From A Wheelchair

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dorothy Lamour gave her night club show last night from a wheelchair.

The movie actress fractured her right ankle yesterday and was unable to stand. She was wheeled into the room with her leg in a plaster cast to fulfill her promise to perform "even if it kills me."

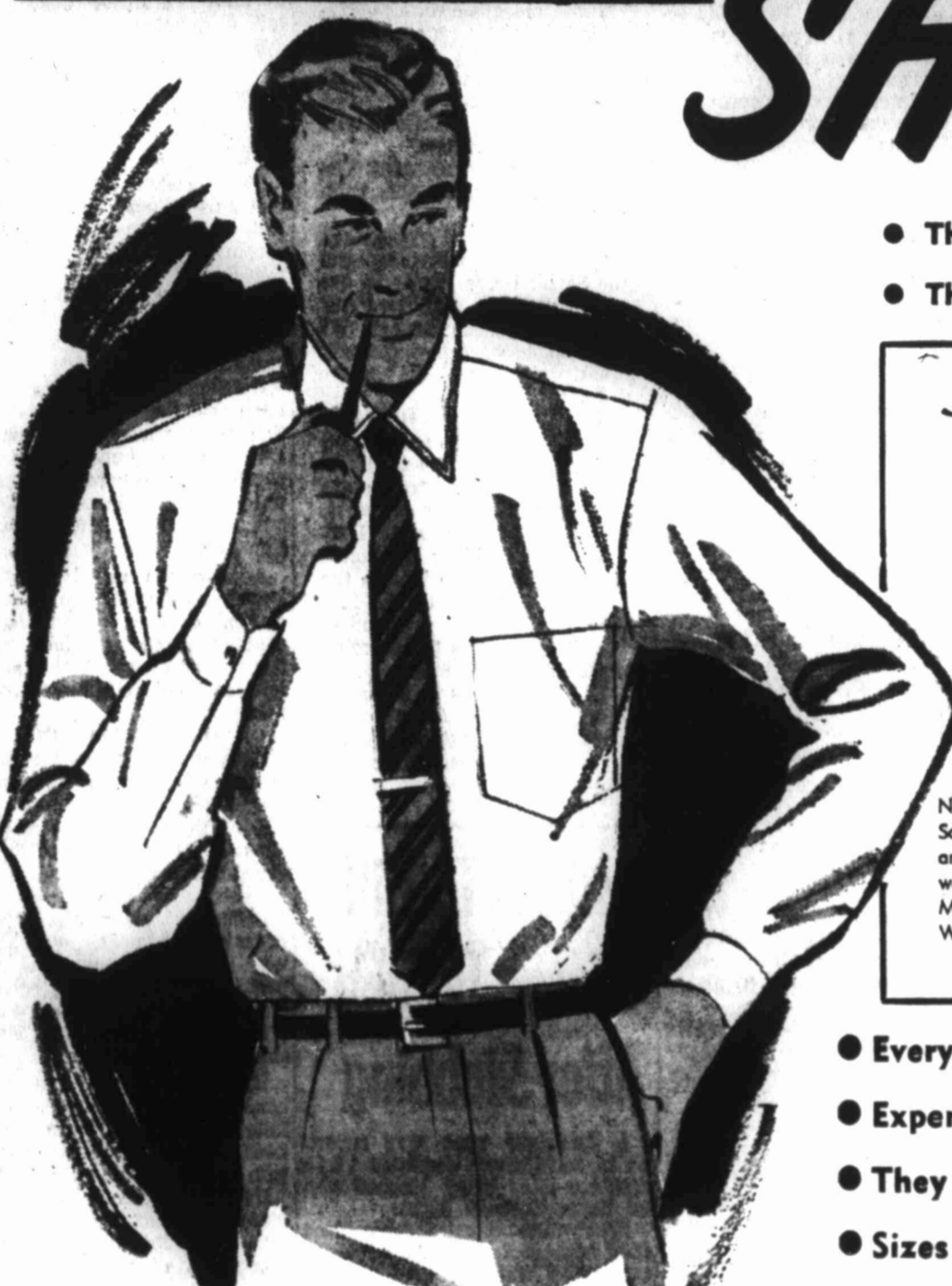
Her physician reportedly said she may be able to stand in a few days.

Gift Of Oil Well

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—For the next 50 years Katherine Harcourt Taylor will probably make use of the present she was given for graduating from Lamar High School. The gift, from her father Carter Taylor, was an oil well which geologists expect to produce for 50 years.

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NOTICE

The Big Spring Association Of Life Underwriters Has Organized In An Effort To Promote and Protect the Interests of the Life Insurance Buying-Public

This Association Is Open To Establish-Local Life Insurance Agents Devoted To Building A Permanent Life Insurance Clientele.

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- Harold Talbot
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- Joseph T. Hayden
- Eugene W. Fletcher Jr.
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Flood-Weakened Bridge Crumbles

This aerial view shows several cars of a north-bound Santa Fe Railroad freight train that tumbled into the Washita River about 10 miles southeast of Sulphur, Okla. Nine cars of the 70-car train and the locomotive were left on the north side of the swollen river while some 30 other cars were stranded on the opposite side. A score of cars plunged off the tracks. There were no injuries.

Geneticists Tell Congress Of Radiation Danger To Heredity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three noted geneticists told Congress today radiation from nuclear weapons tests can be measured in shortened, damaged lives for thousands or perhaps millions of people in coming generations.

sequence of fall-out if the present rates of testing continue." Muller said the number of lives that will be "seriously curtailed or injured" over the world in future generations as a result of tests already held "is in all probability in the hundreds of thousands, or millions, and is therefore enormous."

the fruit fly indicate about one-fourth of all changes in genes and chromosomes are lethal or semi-lethal, while 15 to 20 per cent produce sterility in one or both sexes, and nearly all the rest reduce vitality.

Radioactive fall-out at the present rate will add only a fraction to the total of human death and misery, they said. But irreparable harm has been done to hereditary materials which constitute the mold in which the human race is cast, they said.

But since the injured will be scattered over the entire earth for hundreds of years, he said, they would be relatively few in comparison to those damaged from other causes, including natural changes in human genes and chromosomes which pass on traits from one generation to another.

Involved in the squabble is the general policy of "status of forces" treaties under which this government has granted many foreign nations the right to try U. S. servicemen for offenses committed while off duty, or "done in the performance of official duty."

Any increase in fall-out, the scientists agreed, will increase the damage proportionately because from the standpoint of genetics there is no "safe dose" of radiation.

Glass testified that studies on mutations — probably nearer one in a thousand — is definitely advantageous under existing conditions.

Such treaties in Europe as well as the Far East have come under frequent attack in Congress on the ground that members of the armed forces stationed abroad should be assured the right of trial under U. S. law.

Nurse's Training Saves Boy's Life

MASSAPEQUA, N. Y. (AP)—A 36-year-old housewife applied some prewar nurse's aid training yesterday to save a tot who fell into a canal near her Long Island home.

Mrs. Grace Ruden was working in her kitchen when Frank Pizzarelli, 3, ran in and announced breathlessly: "My brother is in the water."

The housewife raced to the canal, waded in up to her waist and pulled Patrick Pizzarelli, 1½, ashore by his hair. He appeared lifeless.

Calling for representation of the viewpoint of geneticists on the Atomic Energy Commission, Glass said the AEC program is unbalanced between emphasis on physical aspects of atomic energy and its effects on living beings.

Similarly, Muller urged that a radiation health institute with "a solid core of competent geneticists" be established in the National Institutes of Health.

The children would be born, Crow said, with such impairments as feeble minds, physical abnormalities, poorly clotting blood and mental disease.

Senate Probe Results From Ruling On Jap Trial For GI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. decision to let Japan try an American soldier on homicide charges brought on a Senate investigation today along with promise of more to come.

Chairman Ervin (D-NC) summoned the Defense Department counsel, Robert Dechert, before a closed meeting of an Armed Services subcommittee to determine "if the facts justified the action taken."

And Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), his colleague on the two-member subcommittee, said that "we propose to find out who is responsible for this blunder."

Specialist J. C. William C. Girard, of Ottawa-LaSalle, Ill., faces a Japanese trial on a charge of killing a Japanese woman, Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, last Jan. 30. Girard was charged with shooting her while attempting to chase scavengers away from an Army firing range.

The decision to let Japanese courts try Girard was announced jointly yesterday by Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said that "certainly" President Eisenhower had approved of the decision.

In addition to the two-man Senate subcommittee, the House Foreign Affairs Committee set a June 13 meeting to look into the Girard case. And a Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee under Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) let it be known that it has been looking quietly at the whole matter of the rights of servicemen. It has called no hearings, however.

Involved in the squabble is the general policy of "status of forces" treaties under which this government has granted many foreign nations the right to try U. S. servicemen for offenses committed while off duty, or "done in the performance of official duty."

Such treaties in Europe as well as the Far East have come under frequent attack in Congress on the ground that members of the armed forces stationed abroad should be assured the right of trial under U. S. law.

The Japanese contended that Girard was off duty at the time of the incident and said that gave them jurisdiction over the case.

But senators pointed to a Defense Department statement that Girard and another soldier "were ordered" by a platoon leader to guard a machine gun and other equipment as evidence he was on duty status.

Ervin told a reporter today that newspaper accounts of the shooting "indicate to my mind that Girard was on duty at the time of this unfortunate occurrence."

"If that is the case, American jurisdiction should be exercised," he added. "Our subcommittee will try to determine whether the facts justify the action taken."

And Flanders said, "This decision could have serious repercussions from the standpoint of the continuance of the status of forces agreement. There should be strong representations to the Japanese."

Premier Wins Confidence Vote

ROME (AP)—Christian Democrat Premier Adone Zoli's new one-party government won its first parliamentary vote of confidence today. But victory was soured by unsolicited Fascist - Monarchist support.

The 132-93 vote came after a stormy night Senate session in which Zoli blasted Communist and Fascist deputies alike and told them he did not want their help.

Word spread after the pre-dawn vote that 69-year-old Zoli might resign because of the unwanted rightist support.

The Christian Democratic organ Il Popolo pointed out, however, that Zoli would have squeezed through with a one-vote majority if the 9 Monarchists and 8 Fascist votes he got had been cast against him.

If he does stay on, he faces a similar test in the 590-seat Chamber of Deputies, probably this week. Since his party has only 263 seats there, he again will need outside help.

The Girard case is the first in more than 14,000 alleged law violations in which Japan has invoked a provision which gives its courts the right to decide whether the offender was on or off duty at the time. Japan has claimed jurisdiction in about 460 cases and tried about 435, of whom 39 were convicted.

A Japanese Foreign Office statement also promised "a fair trial in accordance with the laws of the land." It called the U.S. decision to let Japan try Girard "a manifestation of the sincerity of the United States."

Since the shooting of the woman, Girard has been in Army custody at Camp Whittington, his post 50 miles north of Tokyo. The Japanese presiding judge said he could remain in American custody as long as he appeared at trial sessions, the usual practice when Japanese courts try American servicemen.

Khrushchev Talk Is Being Resold

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS is selling last Sunday's filmed TV interview starring Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev for repeat showings by stations in this country and abroad.

A spokesman for CBS Television Film Sales, Inc., said yesterday orders have been received from stations in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., and Washington, D. C. The film has also been obtained for showings in Britain, Canada, Australia, Cuba, Sweden and Mexico.

Tuesday Family

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Robert M. Osborne gave birth to an 8-pound, 4½-ounce baby boy Tuesday, Mrs. Osborne, her brother and mother also were born on Tuesdays. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooley, were married on a Tuesday, Tuesday was Mrs. Osborne's second wedding anniversary.

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

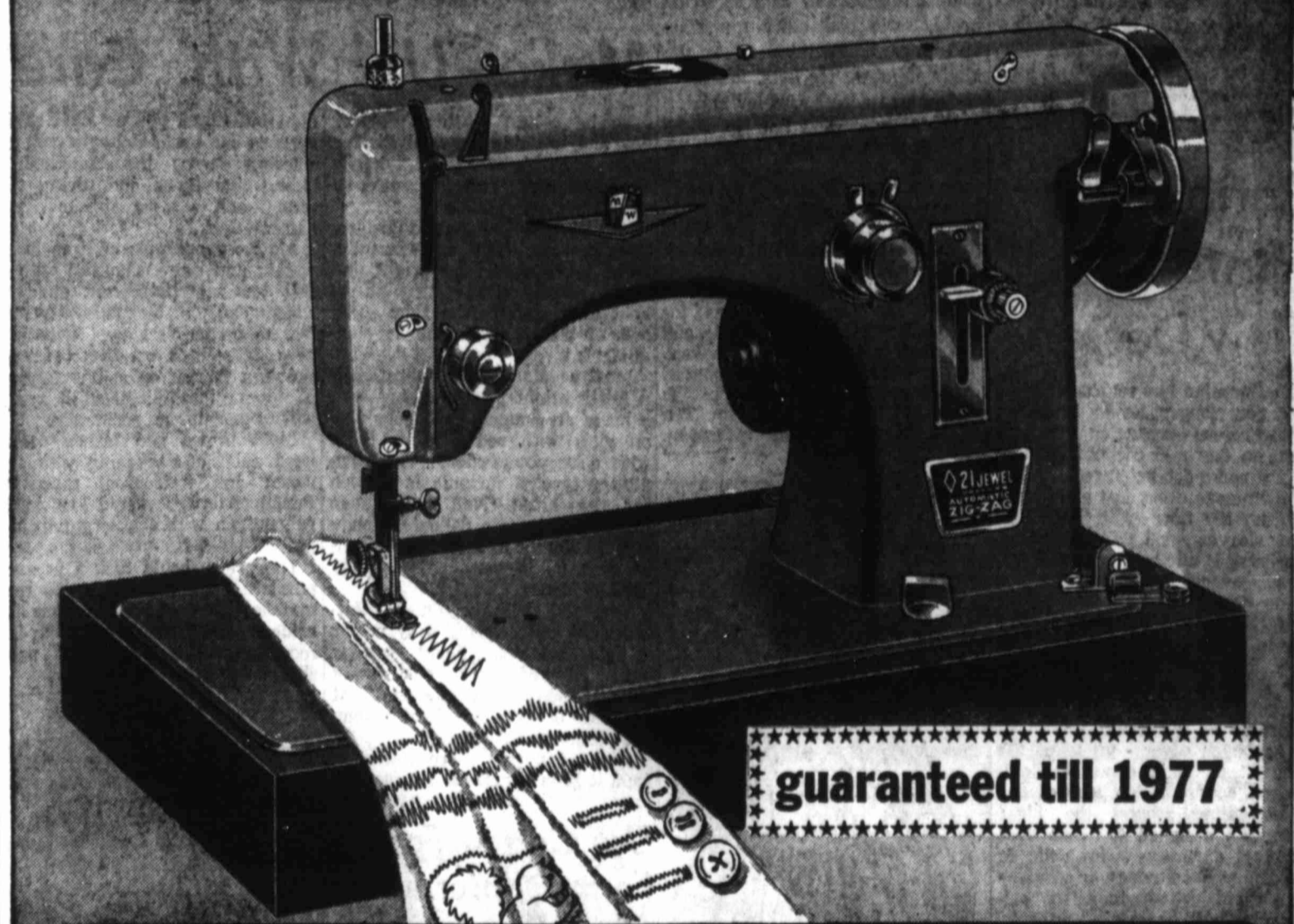
Prescriptions by GOUND'S Phone AM 4-5232 419 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

CONSTIPATED? New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thirty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body. To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-S-B-T-C-M STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID'S great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONOID'S stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

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Wards extra low price only... 149.95 ONLY \$5 DOWN \$7 Monthly FREE 7-DAY HOME TRIAL No dials to set! 21 magic jewels give you thousands of different decorator stitches automatically. Sew forward and reverse with one needle or two—in one, two or three colors at the same time. Mend, darn, applique, sew-on lace or buttons, embroider, make buttonholes. Automatic bobbin winder, and sewing light.

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Corinne Starr - Donald F. Davis Say Wedding Vows Tuesday Evening

FORSAN—The chapel of the First Methodist Church was the setting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the marriage of Sandra Corinne Starr and Donald Floyd Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Starr, Otis Chalk, are parents of the bride; the bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Helyn Davis of Austin.

Dr. Jordan Groves, pastor, read the double ring ceremony before an altar decked with white daisies, fern and candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater presented nuptial music including Bach's "Aria"; Chopin's "Etude"; Adagio from Paderewski's "Sonata"; Beethoven's "Andante"; Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony"; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Andante Cantabile" from the string quartet by Tchaikovsky.

BRIDAL GOWN

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown was of white Chantilly lace over taffeta. The sweetheart neckline was accented with appliques of small lace flowers and a short fitted jacket with long sleeves and standaway collar was worn over the dress. A lace hat held a veil of white tulle which was waist length.

The bridal bouquet was of white sweetheart roses carried on a white ribbon. For something old, the bride wore a wedding ring belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. O. L. Miller; the Bible was borrowed and the wedding ensemble was new.

Mrs. Robert Riddels, Springfield, Mo., attended as matron of honor. Ann Davis, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. They were identically dressed in gowns of pink cotton satin trimmed with

matching tulle. They carried pink Estereeds.

Best man was Gary Don Starr, brother of the bride. Tommy Blackburn, cousin of the bride, was groomsmen and Tony Starr, cousin of the bride, was an usher.

Tapers were lighted by Sharon Starr, cousin of the bride, and Elizabeth Story.

RECEPTION

The bridal couple, each of their mothers and the feminine attendants, greeted guests at the reception held in the church parlor.

A white cloth covered the bride's table, which held a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Serving was done by Mrs. W. C. Yandell and Mrs. V. I. Porter, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Ray Crooks was in charge of the register.

Leroy Logan of Dallas was an out-of-town wedding guest.

WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to Monterey, Mex., Mrs. Davis wore a beige silk sheath and duster costume with black patent accessories and a white rose corsage.

The couple will make a home in Austin for the summer. In the fall, Davis will enter Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Forsan High School and Howard Payne College with a major in speech. At Howard Payne she was a member of the Jacket Co-Eds, Curtila Club and Alpha Chi. For the past year, she has been teaching in Breckenridge. She will teach in Dallas this fall.

Davis received his B. A. degree from the University of Texas, where he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta. He will work in the zoology department at the university this summer.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, aunt and uncle of the bride, entertained members of the wedding party Monday evening in their home.



MRS. DONALD FLOYD DAVIS (Photo by Bradshaw.)



BARBARA THIEL

Musician Returns To Forsan Home

FORSAN — Barbara Thiel has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon, after her graduation from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., Saturday.

A major in music education, she was assistant first flutist in the Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra and played first piccolo in the band of the university. She was also first flutist in the concert band of LSU.

Miss Thiel was scholarship and philanthropic chairman of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, social organization for music students. She holds membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary professional music fraternity, and in Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education sorority.

A member of Tau Beta Sigma, bandwomen's honorary sorority, she has served as the organization's president and vice president. She has also served as president of the Christian Science Organization on Campus.

Rose Judges Will Meet In Milwaukee

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Amateur rose growers aiming at becoming accredited rose judges will gather on June 29 for a two-day training school sponsored by the American Rose Society in conjunction with its annual spring meeting to be held in Milwaukee, Wis.

The first day's activities will center around lectures on rose anatomy and how to conduct a rose show. A written test will show if the aspirants understand classification, form, color, substance, and other factors considered in judging roses.

The prospective judges will spend June 21 judging roses set up in a regular show display.

After passing these tests, the new apprentice judges must judge five more shows under supervision before they will become fully accredited.

These rigid standards are set up to insure that persons judging rose shows throughout the country are thoroughly versed in the art so that they can pick the real "queens" from among the "princesses" on display.

Big Spring Garden Club Has Final Meeting, Installation

Members of the Big Spring Garden Club held an installation service and final meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. Norman Read was cohostess.

Following a system of staggered elections, only three officers were elected this year. They included Mrs. J. E. Balch, first vice president; Mrs. A. C. Bass, second vice president, and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, recording secretary.

Mrs. D. S. Riley was installing officer for the occasion. Mrs. Bass reported on the state convention of garden clubs which she and Mrs. Obie Bristow attended in San Antonio in May. The 1956 state meeting was set for Fort Worth, she told the club.

Announcement was made of the Fall Flower Show which the council of Big Spring Garden Clubs will give in October. Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Read are co-chairmen of the show. The council will also sponsor Flower Show School No. 4 in September. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. J. E. Hogan will serve as chairmen of the school.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, club president, announced committees or committee chairmen for the coming year. The program committee is

made up of Mrs. Balch, Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Read; Mrs. Bristow will be yearbook chairman.

Chairman of the civic committee is Mrs. Loyd Brannon; plant and seed, Mrs. John Coffee; pilgrimages, Mrs. Clyde Angel, and budget and finance, Mrs. Hogan.

Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty compose the telephone committee; Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Robert Stripling, the social committee.

Mrs. Riley is publicity chairman; Mrs. J. B. Knox, horticulture, and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, therapy.

Mrs. Allen Hamilton will keep the club scrapbook; Mrs. A. D. Webb will be in charge of study books for the group, and Mrs. Bass will serve as "Plant Texas" chairman.

Fairview HD Club Has Millinery Demonstration

Mrs. Jim Skalicky and Mrs. Frank Wilson gave a demonstration of hat-making Tuesday afternoon for members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward Sr.

Mrs. Skalicky and Mrs. Wilson, who were delegates to the hat workshop given Friday at the courthouse, showed hats of straw braid, satin and other materials and gave instructions as to the kinds of fabric for hats, the decorations and accessories for making hats. They showed how to make a block from a coffee can by padding it.

Patio Dress Hints Of New Design

The hemline has reached important new longer levels in cotton patio dresses—preparing things to come in day and cocktail lengths. Pretty polka-dot patchwork makes a voluminous dress just eight inches from the floor—with huge lantern sleeves and a square-cut décolletage adding further bar-versus-covered-up excitement.

The double skirt, a new resort idea, is created by combining a purple princess-line overdress with its own striped petticoat. The dress is cut and curved like a nightgown to reveal the nosegay-embroidered petticoat.

The beach cover-up takes the form of pumpkin capes in bold-colored cotton plaids and checks which gather around the hips; overskirts designed to wear over strapless one-piece swim suits in matching bold Madras or window-pane plaid cottons in citrus colors; and new drawing-gathered "lunch" tops—shirts or jackets of cotton voile or georgette. Carnival clothes show up in a bloused shirtwaist top of filmy cotton chiffon—worn with its own coordinated awning-striped cotton satin swimsuit.



1582 3-8 yrs.

Bride Should Choose Make-Up With Care

To be poised on her wedding day and to enjoy the festivities, a bride should think out details ahead of time, and her make-up should be well-planned.

Her complexion should be romantic, not dark or dramatic. Color tones should be bright and dainty, with enough strength to hold their own in the gray shadows of the church or under candlelight.

Most popular shade of lipstick is a fairly bright pink, but that with a bit of an orange cast looks well on girls with red hair or those with olive complexions. The stay-all-day type of formula is a boon for the bride. Nail polish can match or be more delicate. Rouge is used lightly if a girl customarily uses it, is very pale or has dark shadows.

The girl with well-nigh flawless skin and coloring may prefer a light, colorless liquid powder base, followed by a dusting of delicate powder in a shade that matches or is a bit lighter than her complexion tones.

Most girls find more flattering (and it lasts beautifully) a feather-light but tinted powder base. This spreads an even, delicate veil of coloring across the complexion, hiding tiny flaws and giving the throat and face a finished, yet natural, look.

Almost every pair of eyes looks deeper and more beautiful with a deft touch of iridescent shadow, which can be blended onto the lids so as to be almost unnoticeable. After it is on, look twice to see if a line of color has formed at top of the lid; blend it again with fingertip if necessary.

Light brows and lashes really need a bit of darkening with eye pencil and waterproof mascara. Pencil on brows should look natural, put on with feathery hair-like strokes.

The bride should tuck a pressed powder compact, in a shade that matches her face powder, into her bridesmaid's purse to carry to the reception. The fragrance used should be fresh and dainty.

Use Cotton For Formal, Informal Room Decoration

Color balance is the secret of unity in living room interiors, according to Michael Greer, A.I.D. "At least a suggestion of the dominant color should be repeated in various parts of the room," he advises.

The New York interior designer, who has created decorative schemes for hotels, restaurants, theaters and executives' homes on both sides of the Atlantic, says the basic color should be selected by the client rather than by a consultant.

"The people who live in the house should decide the color they want," he says.

"Unity is achieved by having all the walls and ceiling the same color and by proper use of fabrics with an eye to color balance." Mr. Greer states. "The room would be unbalanced if the most conspicuous colors were concentrated in only one area. You should repeat at least a suggestion of the same color in other parts of the room, so that the room won't look top-heavy."

While each room should have unity in itself, it is not necessary to carry the same colors throughout the house in order to produce a balanced interior, Mr. Greer adds.

Either formal or informal decor can be appropriate in the living room, and cotton is correct for either style.



304-N

Glamour Touch

Add a touch of glamour to your hairdo with lace and flowers in easy-to-do crochet. No. 304N has crochet directions for making chignon-covers and headband shown.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

BSP Council Has Officer Election

New officers for the City Council of Beta Sigma Phi chapters were elected Tuesday when the group met in the home of Mrs. Dorel Highley.

Mrs. George Elliott will serve as president; Mrs. Lowell Knop, vice president; Mrs. Dee Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. Perry Chandler, treasurer.

Mrs. Ray Pipes, retiring president, conducted the meeting and read the by-laws. The next meeting was announced for Aug. 6 in the home of Mrs. Gene Nabors, 618 Dallas.

Has Colorado Guests

Guests in the home of Mrs. Armore Long have been her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brant of Colorado Spring, Colo. They were en route home from a trip to Lometa.



PATSY GAY

Patsy Gay Graduated As Nurse

A group of Big Spring people attended graduation exercises at Shannon Memorial Hospital Monday evening when Patsy Gay received her nurse's cap.

Miss Gay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Gay, 1104 Wood, who attended the ceremony. They were accompanied by Roberta Gay, Mrs. Morris Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Thad McGee, Mrs. Wheeler Meek and Mrs. Dan Meek.

Twenty-one were in the class, and 14, including the local graduate, will remain at the hospital as nurses. She will take the state board exam in September.

Husbands Entertained At Dinner By Bowlers

The women of the City Association of Bowlers entertained at dinner Tuesday evening with their husbands as guests. The affair was held at Carols' Restaurant.

An informal hour preceded the dinner, when guests were seated at two tables. One was decorated with a miniature bowling alley complete with a bowling ball and pins.

A second table held a floral arrangement in the shape of a bowling ball and a pin. These had been made of wire and filled in with various types of garden flowers. In charge of the decorations were Mrs. Vincent Best, Mrs. Thomas McGreevey and Mrs. Cletus Piper.

The centerpiece was awarded to A.-I.C. Robert Bishop. Other prizes, all in a bowling theme, were given to M.-Sgt. Piper, Mrs. Edward Strickland, Mrs. Benjamin Paoni, M.-Sgt. Harold Kain, M.-Sgt. Best, M.-Sgt. McGreevey, M.-Sgt. Thomas Glover, Mrs. Lester Pasquale and T.-Sgt. James Raughley.

Mrs. Kain presented arm patches to the winners in the tournaments. These included the team, Best Pin-Ups, composed of Mrs. Best, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Piper and Mrs. James McCullough.

Winners in the doubles division were Mrs. Best and Mrs. Bishop; in the singles division, Mrs. William Railey; all-events winner was Mrs. Best.

Mrs. J. C. Wadkins Is Initiated Into John A. Kee Lodge

In a candlelight formal ceremony Tuesday evening Mrs. J. C. Wadkins became a member of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Morgan Martin, noble grand, decorated the hall in blue and silver with large blue letters in the background reading "Faith."

For the ensuing term, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd was elected as noble grand and Mrs. Homer Petty as vice grand. Mrs. Jones Lamar was chosen as recording secretary and team captain.

Mrs. Ollie Grider, past noble grand of Barnsdall, Okla., was introduced as a guest.

A memorial service will be conducted next Tuesday by Mrs. Barney Hughes.

Thirty-eight members were served refreshments by Mrs. Audrey Gibson, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin and Mrs. Morgan.

CARPET
Your Home For As Little As
\$5.00 Per Month
NABOR'S PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101
Call Us For Free Estimates!

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Insurance Cases Accepted

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
1-DAY SERVICE. CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
TERMS ON WATCHBANDS
J. T. Grantham - 1909 Gregg
FREE PARKING CLOCK GLASSES

PENNEY'S Pardon the confusion!
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! WE'RE REMODELING

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE!

university togs earn their letter for no-iron care!

\$1 SCOOP SHIRT BOAT NECK POLO

\$2 SHORTS

\$3 MIDCALF

JAMAICA 2 66

How Ver-ry Varsity! A crew of collegiates to mix and match with utter abandon... to live in till the snow-flakes tumble. Sanforized, crease-reluctant cottons... all par of the DAN-SHEEN TEAM that makes an end run from suits to hanter, no stops for rioning! And at this price, is it any wonder that they get carried off with compliments. Sizes 10 to 20. Come buy now!

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Having A Baby No Cause For Mental Illness

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK—Having a baby doesn't cause a special kind of mental illness in women, a medical team said today.

Many women do suffer mental upsets during or after childbirth. But the mere fact of having the baby isn't the basic reason. Childbirth, however, can be a last-straw effect in women who already are unstable, the team said.

This new analysis of mental illness after childbirth was described to the American Medical Assn. annual meeting by Mary Alice White, Ph.D.; Curtis T. Prout, M.D.; Carl Fixsen, B.A.; and Marvin Founder, M.A., of the New York Hospital-Westchester Division at White Plains, N.Y.

The mental illnesses of the mothers involve the same type of psychiatric troubles generally found in other women of the same age, they reported.

Childbirth or troubles and problems added on top to the fact of a new arrival often bring stresses and strains. But some people react unusually to every major change in life—like adolescence, going to college, getting married, being promoted, or growing old.

To talk of childbirth mental illness is equal to saying there could be a "college psychosis" just because numerous students become mentally upset during college days, the team said.

The scientists studied 100 women admitted to Westchester Hospital with mental illness after childbirth, comparing them with 100 other women whose mental ailments had no connection with motherhood.

Charged In Death Of Bar Operator

DALLAS—J. T. Yates, 46, was charged yesterday in the May 29 slaying of bar operator Charles L. Hunsaker, who was shot on a downtown street.

Homicide Capt. Will Fritz said Yates, a contractor, made an oral statement in which he blamed the killing on a long-standing feud. Yates made a like statement to reporters.

Accompanied by his lawyer, Yates walked into the police station and surrendered. Bob Stinson, the attorney, turned over to detectives a black-handled .380 automatic which Fritz quoted Yates as

Cartoon Pokes Fun At Russian's Talk

PARIS—The morning newspaper Figaro today published a cartoon showing a group of Russian children staring at a vacant television screen as their father enters the room.

"What are you waiting for?" the father asks the children.

The reply: "For Eisenhower to come on the screen to promise us that our children will all be capitalists."

U. S. Children Show Up Badly On Physicals

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—America's children, reared on television, the family car and the school bus, are showing up badly in physical fitness tests, a physical education expert reported today.

Bonnie Prudden, White Plains, N. Y., newly appointed to the President's Citizen Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness, said

there is "a level to which we can't go without getting into danger, both physically and emotionally."

The Russians are spending billions for physical education—not sports, but gymnastics, "and they're not doing this for fun. They have a strong nation because they have plans for it," said Miss Prudden.

She urged America "to take a leaf out of their books and get to work on our own youngsters."

Miss Prudden, a trim, dark-haired 43-year-old, who looks more like a college girl though she is the mother of two teenagers, operates an institute for physical fitness in White Plains. She came here to address the General Federation of Women's Clubs and urged the women to

get busy to trim themselves and their families.

She said in an interview American children need more gym work and running games that build endurance, but less ball playing.

Schools aren't handling the problem, she said. Ninety per cent of the elementary schools have no gym at all and other schools are emphasizing recreation rather than physical education.

There is too much stress on baseball, volleyball and basketball, she said.

"Take the ball away and you have no program," she said, pointing out that gym apparatus has virtually disappeared from the schools.

Children need at least an hour a day in actual physical training

or sports that build endurance, she said.

Miss Prudden said she has conducted muscle fitness tests among 4,500 U. S. children and more than 3,000 Europeans and found 89 per cent of the youngsters here failed, compared with 8 per cent in the European group.

In the past 10 years, she explained, there has been a change in attitude toward sports, a tendency to play indoors and watch television rather than participate in outdoor sports.

Miss Prudden thinks compulsory physical education is needed in the schools to overcome the bad habits that have grown up in the past 10 years.

WATCH REPAIR
 1 To 3 Day Service
James N. Bowen
 Clocks, Razors, Lighters
 Repaired...
 All Types Of Engraving
 1714 Purdee
 Dial AM 4-8400

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Floods Harass Three States

By The Associated Press

More rain and more floods harassed storm-battered areas of three Southwestern states today and no immediate relief from the downpours and overflows was indicated.

Many rivers and streams in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas were causing floods in wide areas, with more sections threatened after four days of heavy rainfall. Biggest damage came from the Red River, the 1,200-mile-long tributary of the Mississippi which runs through the three states.

The big stream carried a huge overflow from the flood control dam at Lake Texoma, which is along the Texas-Oklahoma border north of Dallas.

Sections of Louisiana also battled floods. Overflows from previous flooding of the Red River covered some low areas near Alexandria. The Red River joins the Mississippi about 350 miles from Shreveport. The Mississippi also was nearing flood stage from Greenville, Miss., to New Orleans.

This morning's rain belt extended from the Southern Plains eastward across the lower Mississippi Valley into the South Atlantic Coast region as far as Baltimore. Rainfall in most areas was light but some locally heavy downpours were reported. Nearly 2.50 inches of rain drenched the Fort Worth area in a six-hour period and amounts up to about an inch fell at Shreveport.

Fair weather was the outlook in the Northeastern section.

Daniel Signs Several Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel's office announced today he had signed several bills, including:

- HB 10, authorizing recovery of civil damages due to malicious or willful damage or destruction of property by minor.
- HB 76, directing the Highway Commission to erect signs on state routes to so-called motorist rest areas about overtake and passing school buses (immediate effect).
- HB 133, to prescribe procedure for granting or refusing a petition for organization of a water control and improvement district.
- HB 154, providing an appeal to district court of any decision by the board of a water control and improvement district excluding or failing to include lands from a district.
- HB 206, validating interest-bearing time warrants authorized by cities since the 54th Legislature, validating refunding bonds, etc. (immediate effect).
- HB 323, providing a method of financing the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.
- HB 389, making it unlawful to kill mink in Greer, Bunk, Upshur and Wood counties for 2 years (immediate effect).
- HB 390, regulating the killing of deer in Upshur and Wood counties (immediate effect).
- HB 418, granting the commissioners court of Henderson County permission to pay bounties for destruction of snakes and predatory animals.
- HB 477, allowing sale of certain fish taken from certain waters in Sabine County (immediate effect).
- HB 520, making it unlawful to carry arms, enumerating the arms so prohibited (immediate effect).
- HB 53, validating the organization, bonds, etc. of Brushy Creek Water Control & Improvement Dist. No. 1 of Williamson and Millam counties (immediate effect).

2 Men Killed In Electric Mishap

BAYTOWN—A heavy crane touched a 12,000-volt power line near a natural gas pipe line pump station yesterday and killed two men. A third was seriously burned.

D. E. Reider, 39, Conroe, Tex., and Charles R. Huddleston, 19, Morrilton, Ark., native living at Baytown were killed.

Hubert Hoyt, 29, a Houston worker, was hospitalized.

The men were unloading the crane when the top part of the equipment brushed against the high voltage cable.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE YOU ARE PROTECTED WITH OUR GUARANTEE OUR WORD IS OUR BOND

Something We Shall Never Sell Or Jeopardize

IT ENDS IN A BARGAIN BLAZE OF GLORY THE FINAL WIND-UP

WASSON and TRANTHAM

4th and Gregg Streets FURNITURE and APPLIANCES Big Spring, Texas

TRADE-EXPANSION Sale!

Father's Day Special!

Nationally Adv. Massive "Stratolounger" Reclining Chairs

79.95 Values 64.50
 119.50 Values 89.50
 129.50 Values 109.50

HURRY! HURRY!

Time is Running Out DON'T Get Left At The Post SHOP TODAY

We Want 200 New Accounts These Final 3 Days

If You Want To Furnish A House Or Need A Single Item Shop This Great Sale Before You Buy. "Your Credit is Good"

Warehouse Has Been Emptied! Store Completely Restocked! Everything In Readiness for the Last 3 Days of This

Stratford - Englander - Jackson - Futorian Sectionals! Living Room Suites! Hide-A-Beds! Luxury Sofas!

Many Are Foam Rubber With Nylon Upholstery Famous Name Brands... Luxuriously Styled 149.50 TO 349.50 VALUES

ALL ORDERED SOLD THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY! 99.50 to 269.50

"Select Your Choice... Pay When You Can"

Much Talked About Sale! OUT GO REMAINING STOCKS AT A FRACTION OF ACTUAL COST!

All good things must come to an end. This great \$100,000.00 sale that has rocked the Permian Basin like a bolt from the blue for the past week, ends Saturday! More words and superlatives FAIL to tell the story. It has been positively terrific! The response has been overwhelming. We are deeply HONORED and gratified. From the BOTTOM of our hearts we thank you one and all. For the FINAL 3 days we have taken ANOTHER slash in prices. Store has been completely restocked. Come and get it.

AGAIN WE SAY "THANKS A MILLION"

Final Reductions On Famous Name Brand DISTINCTIVE BEDROOM SUITES

American—Bassett—McCoy Couch—Stanley

Practically All Have Plate Glass Mirrors and Center Guided Drawers. Massive 2-3 and 4-Piece Modern Suites With Double or Triple Dressers, Bookcase Beds and Night Stands.

139.95 to 348.00 Values Your Final Opportunity! 99.50 to 269.00

"Shop the Wasson and Trantham Galleries"

Final Chance At Sale Prices!

- 74.50 5-Pc. Chrome Dinettes. Special 44.50
- 129.50 5-Pc. Wrought Iron Dinettes . 69.50
- 149.50 7-Pc. Wrought Iron Dinettes . 109.50
- 129.50 Foam Rubber Bedding Units . 88.88
- 129.50 Englander Foam Rubber Units at 89.50
- 49.50 Blackwell In'spring Mattresses 34.50
- 59.50 208 Coil In'spring Mattresses 38.88
- 89.50 Limed Oak Bunk Beds . 59.50
- 149.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites . 99.50
- 169.50 Early American Settees . 79.50
- 189.95 Solid Birch Bedroom Suites . 139.50
- 179.50 Early American Sofa Beds . 94.50

FINAL PRICE CUTS for the FINAL WIND-UP!

- 149.50 2-Pc. Modern Sofa Bed Suites. Choice . 99.50
- 189.50 3-Pc. Modern Decorator Suites at . 129.50
- 269.95 2-Pc. Foam Rubber Living Room Suites . 199.50
- 279.95 2-Pc. Foam Rubber Living Room Suites . 169.50
- 289.95 Stratford Foam Rubber Sectionals at . 249.50
- 369.95 7-Pc. Plastic Sofa Bed Suites . 269.95

ALL THAT REMAINS In A Great \$100,000 Stock FURNITURE and APPLIANCES GOES ON THE BLOCK THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY In An Unprecedented UNMERCIFUL SACRIFICE TO FORCE REMOVAL

Regardless of Traveling Distance It Will Pay You To Dig Up Folding Money FOR DOWN PAYMENT ON THIS Modern Merchandising Miracle COME... and get it!

Complete Stock Westinghouse And Other Nationally Advertised Appliances

Pay As Low As 10.00 Down! Long Easy Terms!

- 109.95 Quality Name Brand Apt. Ranges 89.50
- 149.50 Full Size Gas Ranges to go at . 119.50
- 229.95 Westinghouse Laundrymats . 159.95
- 319.95 W'house Automatic Washers . 239.95
- 249.95 Westinghouse Dryers. Special . 189.95
- 249.95 Famous Make Gas Ranges. Only 189.95
- 379.95 Motorola Console TV's at . 319.95
- 319.95 Wedgwood Gas Ranges to go at 249.50
- 249.95 Hi-Fi Record Players. Choice 179.50
- 319.95 Stainless Steel Top Gas Ranges 249.95
- 589.90 W'house Washer & Dryer at . 409.50
- 549.95 13.2 Cu. Ft. W'house Refrigerator 439.95

329.95 "Westinghouse" Console T.V.'s 229.95

89.50 7-Piece "Shelby" CHROME DINETTES 59.50

239.95 8.1 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse Refrigerators All Latest Features 159.95

Regular 229.95 Brown-Green HIDE-A-BEDS With 59.50 Innerspring Mattress 169.50 Hurry For These

Regular 399.50 Top Quality "Englander" Decorator Fabric Hide-A-Bed Type—Push Button BED 'N SOFA With Club Chair and Innerspring Mattress 299.50

Reg. 289.50 Brown Nubby Fabric HIDE-A-BEDS With 59.50 Innerspring Mattress Final Opportunity! 229.50

HURRY! TIME IS LIMITED FLASH!... GRAB A CAB!... GRAB YOUR PURSE!... ALL SALE TAGS REMOVED MONDAY

B. F. Fuller Of Lamesa Dies

LAMESA — Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning for Benjamin F. Fuller, 61, who died Tuesday afternoon in a hospital here.

Mr. Fuller had lived in Dawson County since 1923 and farmed in the Sparenberg community before moving to Lamesa in 1936. He had been a member of the Baptist Church since 1933.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. L. T. Van Winkle and Mrs. H. D. West, both of Lamesa; four sons, A. F. A. A. and Richard Fuller, all of Lamesa; and Sid Fuller of Amarillo; four sisters, three brothers, including J. A. Fuller of Lamesa, and 13 grandchildren.

Capt. Breazeale Aids With Camp

Capt. Dexter Breazeale of the Big Spring Salvation Army is presently serving two weeks at the Salvation Army State Camp at Midlothian.

He left June 1 and will serve until June 16 teaching a Bible class and helping with recreation.

The camp is a unit set up to offer camping experience to boys who come from homes which would not otherwise be able to afford such activities.

Capt. Breazeale only recently returned from Lampasas where he worked with that city's Salvation Army in aiding flood victims in that area.

Showdown Begins On 'Rights' Bill

WASHINGTON — The House starts today its long-postponed showdown battle over President Eisenhower's proposals to strengthen federal enforcement of voting and other constitutional guarantees.

At least a week of debate and maneuvering appeared to lie ahead before final House action. The bill, in one form or another, is expected to pass the House. It will meet a more severe test if and when it gets before the Senate, where Southerners can filibuster.

The Southerners have at hand in the House the two weapons they have been using throughout — delay and amendment. They were prepared to push a jury trial amendment as well as a variety of others, including one to outlaw the union shop.

Supporters of the legislation were counting heavily on Eisenhower's influence to hold Republicans in line, and on support from Northern and Western Democrats.

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Rodeo Stock Can't Be Transported On 'Farm' Vehicles

Now that rodeo season is near at hand, the State Highway Patrol has issued a warning to owners of farm trucks and farm-truck-tractors, licensed as such, that violation of restrictions on such vehicles' use may get the owner into difficulty.

The patrol points out that such vehicles, under the law cannot be employed to haul stock to rodeos and that the patrol has been instructed to enforce provisions of the statute.

The section in the books which covers the limited use of farm trucks and farm truck tractors is cited as Revised Civil Statutes 6675A-6A.

Fine for violation of the restrictions, the patrol said can be \$25 and costs.

If an owner of such a vehicle intends to put it to other uses than those specified in the affidavit he signed when granted his farm truck license, he must get a new license as a commercial vehicle.

One Wreck Today, Two On Tuesday

One accident occurred here today after two were reported Tuesday.

At Seventh and Lancaster this morning, J. W. Patton, 308 W. 18th, and Mary Gunter, 804 W. 17th, were drivers of cars colliding.

Paul Fortenberry, 207 Benton, and Ernest Barrington, 200 Carey, were involved in an accident at Third and Main Tuesday. Later, Elmo Perkins, 810 Wyoming, and Elvira Hernandez, 709 N.W. 9th, collided at 703 N.W. 9th.

Supporters of the civil rights bill, however, say that juries are not required in many other situations covered by federal law, and that putting civil rights enforcement in the hands of local juries will effectively nullify it.

Teachers Needed For Sunday School At Webb Chapel

There is a need for Protestant Sunday School teachers at the Webb AFB Chapel.

Men and women are needed to teach regularly or as substitutes. Any officers, airmen, or their wives who are interested in teaching Sunday School are urged to contact Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell at AM 4-2511, Ext. 509 or 510, or Mrs. Mikesell at AM 3-3554 for further information.

Members are also needed for the Catholic Choir and the Protestant Choir at the Webb AFB Chapel. Please contact Father William J. Ludlum or Chaplain Mikesell at AM 4-2511, Ext. 509 or 510.

No Fire Damages

No damage resulted from a small fire on the northside Tuesday. Firemen from the northside sub-station answered the call at Shorty's Grocery, 705 Lamesa, where a cigarette had been thrown in a trash box. They reported no damage.

MARKETS

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 10 to 40 cents higher at noon today, July 29, 1957. October 34.52, December 34.50.

LIVESTOCK — PORT WORTH (AP) — Sheep 6.200; cattle 16.000; hogs 2.500; pigs 1.500; chickens 1.500; turkeys 1.500.

WALL STREET — Stocks opened mixed in fairly active trading today. Key issues showed fractional changes.

REYNOLDS Tobacco was off 1/4 at 59 1/2. North American Aviation up 1/4 at 37 1/2. Getty Oil up 1/4 at 35 1/2. American Telephone up 1/4 at 17 1/2. Santa Fe unchanged at 4 1/2. General Motors unchanged at 25.

Fractional losses were taken by Youngstown Sheet, Allied Chemical, New York Central, Ford and Chrysler, International Nickel, Radio Corp., Kennecott and Boeing made small gains.

WEATHER

EAST AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday.

SOUTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers, mainly from Pecos Valley eastward. No important temperature changes.

SEASIDE FORECAST — WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 4 degrees below normal. No important changes. Precipitation mainly heavy with scattered showers and thunderstorms most of the period.

CITY TEMPERATURES — MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 70 65. DENVER 72 54. ANIMARILLO 72 54. DENVER 72 54. EL PASO 72 54. GALTHERTON 72 54. SAN ANTONIO 72 54. SAN LOUIS 72 54. SUN SETS TODAY AT 7:50 p.m. RISES THURSDAY AT 5:40 a.m. PRECIPITATION LATE 24 HOURS 0.1. HIGHEST TEMPERATURE THIS DATE 103 IN 12:00 P.M. LOWEST TEMPERATURE IN 1913. MAXIMUM RAINFALL THIS DATE 1.73 IN 1918.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL — Admissions — Mrs. Mary Stetville, 911 W. 4th; Charles Majors, 1808 Goliad; Mrs. Carol McAlpine, Morgan Mills; Mrs. Martha L. Carpenter, Sterling City; C. A. DeWoods, Box 705; T. G. Henry, 901 N. Benton; Mildred Sparks, 1107 Lamesa Drive; C. G. Barnett, 900 E. 6th; Mrs. Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Odessa Kirkpatrick, 800 E. 14th; S. T. Johnson Jr., 1302 Wood; Zanna Angel, Stanton; Mrs. Mary Adams, Coahoma; Mertha Altman, 509 NW 4th; Fred Roman, 1701 Morrison Drive.

Dismissals — Mrs. Eva Wiggins, Box 484; Mrs. Stella Brooks, Coahoma; Vestal Murphy, 208 Creighton; Mrs. Lexie Woods, 2008 Johnson; Manuel Aguirre, Stanton; Mrs. Jean Buchanan, Box 155; William E. Smith, Colorado City; David Linderman, 1508 Kentucky Way; James Martin, 1304 Main.

Wallets, Lighters Stolen From Auto

Theft of seven billfolds and 12 cigarette lighters from a car parked on the Howard House parking lot was reported to the office of Miller Harris, sheriff, Wednesday.

The owner of the car was Horace Oliver, San Angelo. Jack Shafer, deputy sheriff, was investigating the theft Wednesday.

Auto Is Stripped Of Caps, Fender Skirts

Thieves took both hub caps and fender skirts from one car here Monday night.

Mrs. J. J. Hardegree, 403 Hillside, told officers that one hub cap and both fender skirts were stolen from her 1953 Chevrolet sometime Monday night.

KBST Broadcasting New Western Singer

A new western singing star, Steve Schulte, the "Singing Texas Rancher," is now being presented over Radio Station KBST, Big Spring. His sponsor is Budweiser Beer.

Schulte is heard locally Monday through Friday at 12:15 p.m. He won his spurs of stardom only recently, when he was signed to a recording contract with ABC-Paramount Records. His big break came during a guest appearance on "Grand Old Opry" in Nashville, Tenn. Steve raked the house with his numbers and a representative of ABC-Paramount recognized the lad's potential as a recording star.

Steve's first big time record, "Such A Fool," is proving the wisdom of those who signed him to a contract. Released in April, the record climbed fast on the list of best selling discs. Its sales have already assured a hit. Schulte can do either country style music or western songs.

Women Lauded

LANCASTER, Pa. — Women are the "most important political assets any party has," Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler told Young Democrats yesterday. He urged a greater role for women in policy-making and routine political duties in the Democratic party.

Purse Is Lost

Mrs. Edward Seay, Rt. 1, reported loss of a purse Tuesday. She said the purse was probably lost in the 200 block of West Third.



Mum And Glum

Dave Beck Jr. presented this glum appearance as he testified before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee in Washington, D.C., during its probe of Teamsters union affairs. The partly bald and portly son of the Teamsters union president was mum when questioned. He invoked the Fifth Amendment 19 times in eight minutes, even declining to say whether he knew his father.

Dawson, Sterling Wildcats To Try For Pennsylvanian Pay

Two wildcats, one each in Sterling and Dawson Counties, have been reported for drilling. Both will try the Pennsylvanian section.

In Sterling, G. A. Strake of Houston located the No. 1 Copeland as an 8,500-foot wildcat. It is about nine miles north of Sterling City.

The Dawson Pennsylvanian try is Midwest Oil and Carraway No. 1 Caroline Lewright about eight miles northeast of Lamesa. Drilling depth is 9,500 feet.

Borden

Shell No. 1-A Miller, eight miles east of Gall, has been completed as a Pennsylvanian wildcat discovery. On 24-hour potential, it pumped 105 barrels of oil and 48 barrels of water. Gravity is 38.3 degrees. Perforations extend from 7,704-10 and 7,742-56 feet. Total depth is 8,460 feet. The well is slaked 646 feet from south and 1,372 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey, and three miles west of the Lucy field.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson waited on rotary repairs today. The wildcat is 660 from south and 2,019 feet from west lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey, 10 miles southwest of Gall.

Continental No. 1-45 Good, in the Arthur field, drilled to 3,996 feet in lime. The venture is 1,984 from south and 1,414 from east lines, 45-33-4n, T&P Survey, five miles northwest of Vealmoor.

Dawson

McRae No. 1 Landers was running logs today at a depth of 12,513 feet. The wildcat project is 1,984 from north and 2,348 from east lines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson CSL Survey, 14 miles east of Lamesa.

Midwest Oil and R. J. Carraway No. 1 Caroline H. Lewright is a new wildcat location eight miles northeast of Lamesa. It is slaked 660 feet from south and 661 from east lines, 9-34-7n, Georgetown RR Survey. Drilling depth is 9,500 feet to explore the Pennsylvanian.

Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, a wildcat five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, drilled to 10,584 feet but has plugged back to 8,440 feet for testing. The venture is 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

A new well in the Felken (Spraberry) field is Felmont No. 1 C. W. Graham. It pumped 11.68 barrels of oil and 85 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity is 38 degrees. Perforations extend from 6,874-76, 6,878-79, and 6,881-86 feet. Total

depth is 7,627 feet. The well is 1,980 from south and west lines, 9-1, J. Poltever Survey.

Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Currie drilled to 8,825 feet in lime and shale. It is 668 from north and 951 from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey, six miles north of Garden City.

Eight miles northwest of Garden City, Champlin No. 1 Hillger projected to 2,638 feet in anhydrite, shale, and lime. The wildcat is 1,890 feet from south and west lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey, on a 160-acre lease. Drillsite is four miles east of Forsan. Drilling depth is 3,260 feet.

Continental No. 51-A Settles is a San Andres test in the same field. Location is 330 from north and 990 from west lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey, a mile and a half south of Forsan. Operator will project to 2,600 feet.

Cosden staked the No. 5 O'Daniel in the Snyder field about eight miles southeast of Coahoma. It is 330 feet from south and east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre tract. Rotary drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

Mitchell

Standard of Texas No. 5-2 J. D. Pettiford is located in the Westbrook field as a new location about five miles north of Westbrook. Drillsite is 330 from north and 1,850 feet from east lines, 14-28-1n, T&P Survey, on an 81-acre lease. Drilling depth is 3,150 feet.

Standard of Texas No. 1-5-5 W. L. Foster will try the San Andres section of the Iatan East Howard field. Location is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines, 7-29-1s, T&P Survey. It will drill to 2,350 feet.

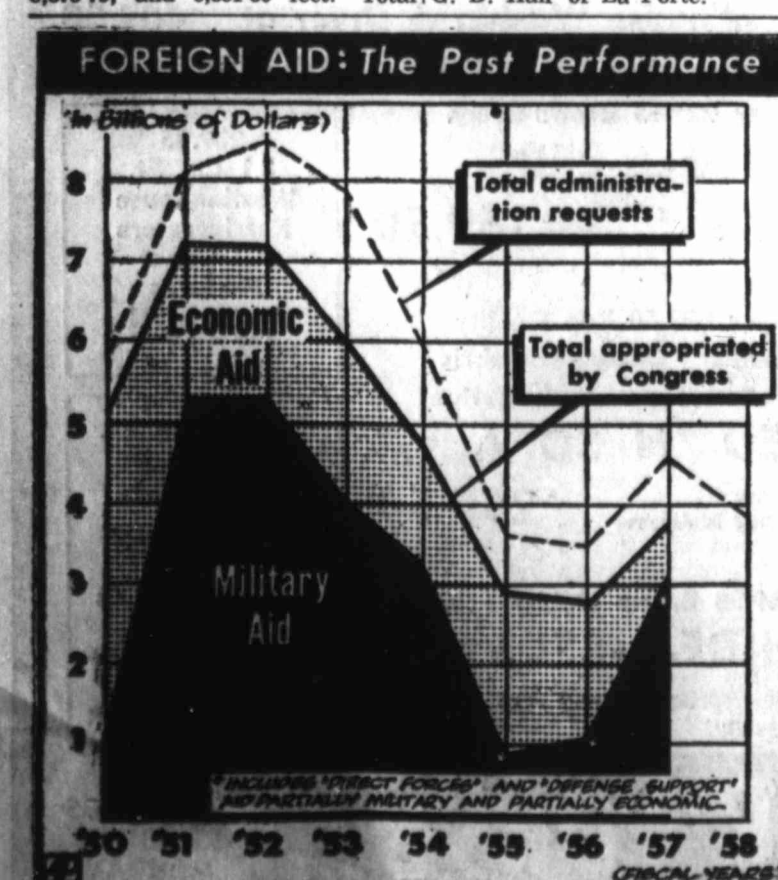
Sterling

Strake No. 1 John and C. J. Copeland is a new wildcat 650 from north and 520 from east lines, 113-2, H&TC Survey, and nine miles north of Sterling City. Operator will test the Pennsylvanian to 8,500 feet.

Mrs. J. J. Hair In Serious Condition

Mrs. J. J. Hair, longtime Big Spring resident, is in serious condition at Cowper Hospital where she was taken following a stroke.

Her son, M. B. Hair of Big Spring, said this morning her condition is satisfactory considering the seriousness of the illness. Also at her bedside is another son, G. H. Hair of La Porte.



Brief Primer On Foreign Aid Fight

By DAVID L. BOWEN AP Newsfeatures Writer

What is foreign aid? The battle between the administration and some elements in Congress over where to draw the line between a reckless gamble with peace and inefficient over-spending has once more put a spotlight on this always controversial segment of the nation's budget.

The first point to keep in mind in assessing reports from Washington is that Congress has never been known to give the administration all the money it wants to spend overseas. Since 1949, the discrepancy between administration requests and congressional appropriations has ranged between slightly more than one-half billion dollars to nearly two billion.

TWO MAIN CATEGORIES — There have always been two main categories of financial help to foreign countries in aid programs: military assistance and economic assistance. Unfortunately, the line between the two has not always been easy to draw. Military aid has had two forms: (1) direct help in the form of funds for purchase of weapons, material and services for allied armies, and (2) so-called "defense support" designed to enable allied countries to finance a larger military establishment than they could otherwise afford.

Since 1949, military aid has far outweighed economic aid except in the 1950, 1955, and 1956 fiscal years.

This year, the President asked for a total of \$2,800,000,000 in military aid — \$1,900,000,000 of it in direct military help and the remaining 900 million in defense support.

Economic assistance, the second major category in foreign aid, breaks down into several divisions. Among them: DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE to raise the capital base and increase the financial investment in underdeveloped nations. In the long term, this is expected to raise standards of living and increase requests to communism. TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE to supply educators, technicians and public health experts, to underdeveloped nations with the same aim as above. EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE to permit the President to meet special needs with a special fund to be used at his discretion.

Teachers Needed For Sunday School At Webb Chapel

There is a need for Protestant Sunday School teachers at the Webb AFB Chapel.

Men and women are needed to teach regularly or as substitutes. Any officers, airmen, or their wives who are interested in teaching Sunday School are urged to contact Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell at AM 4-2511, Ext. 509 or 510, or Mrs. Mikesell at AM 3-3554 for further information.

Members are also needed for the Catholic Choir and the Protestant Choir at the Webb AFB Chapel. Please contact Father William J. Ludlum or Chaplain Mikesell at AM 4-2511, Ext. 509 or 510.

No damage resulted from a small fire on the northside Tuesday. Firemen from the northside sub-station answered the call at Shorty's Grocery, 705 Lamesa, where a cigarette had been thrown in a trash box. They reported no damage.

MARKETS

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 10 to 40 cents higher at noon today, July 29, 1957. October 34.52, December 34.50.

LIVESTOCK — PORT WORTH (AP) — Sheep 6.200; cattle 16.000; hogs 2.500; pigs 1.500; chickens 1.500; turkeys 1.500.

WALL STREET — Stocks opened mixed in fairly active trading today. Key issues showed fractional changes.

REYNOLDS Tobacco was off 1/4 at 59 1/2. North American Aviation up 1/4 at 37 1/2. Getty Oil up 1/4 at 35 1/2. American Telephone up 1/4 at 17 1/2. Santa Fe unchanged at 4 1/2. General Motors unchanged at 25.

All top values in their class and all low-priced to save you money!

Advertisement for Goodyear tires. Features images of 3-T Super-Cushion and 3-T DeLuxe Super-Cushion tires. Text includes 'All top values in their class and all low-priced to save you money!', '3-T Super-Cushion by GOODYEAR \$12.95', and '3-T DeLuxe Super-Cushion by GOODYEAR \$15.95'. Also mentions 'Terms as low as \$1.25 a week'.

Advertisement for Goodyear tires. Features images of 3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushion tires. Text includes '3-T NYLON DeLuxe Super-Cushion by GOODYEAR \$19.95', 'TRACTOR TIRES SURE-GRIP D-15 \$42.75', and 'MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND'. Also mentions 'GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE' and '214 West 3rd Joe Campbell, Mgr. AM 4-5271'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'BIG SP...', 'Bu...', 'Li...', 'By...', 'NEW Y...', 'peared d...', 'for the...', 'New Yor...', 'New York', 'The h...', 'meeting...', 'ident the...', 'York Pre...', 'with May...', 'City Hall', 'one belie...', 'produce b...', 'before O...', 'move to...', 'ants to s...', 'There', 'prospect', 'Dodgers', 'poured c...', 'that the...', 'size a', 'Mr. C.', 'ham has', 'made no...', 'to the', 'Therefo...', 'everythin...', 'keep the...', 'no circ...', 'the city', 'the Glan...', 'Wagner', 'press G...', 'O'Malley', 'any com...', 'York eit...', 'The tw...', 'give the', 'O'Malley', 'trousers', 'would c...', 'Los Ang...', 'New Yor...', 'make up...', 'I hav...', 'in Brook', 'hoped w...', 'to build', 'in a fine', 'give the', 'serve. B...', 'ceived n...', 'garding', 'I hav...', 'new ball', 'bene ven...', 'tience is...

Truman's Daughter Has Baby; Ex-President Is 'Very Happy'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Clifton Daniel, the former Margaret Truman, gave birth to a 6-pound, 8-ounce boy today. Mother and son were reported "doing fine."

"Margaret is very happy," said Daniel, "and I'm tired but happy." The baby is their first.

Former President Harry Truman and his wife Bess said they too were "very happy" about their first grandchild, Margaret is their only child.

The Trumans plan to leave their Independence, Mo., home for New York today.

Margaret, 33, and Daniel, 44, went to Doctors Hospital yesterday at 2:30 p.m. The baby was born at 12:11 a. m.

Dr. Louise Dantonio, the attending physician, described the delivery as normal.

Daniel, a member of the staff of the New York Times, phoned

the news to the Trumans and to his mother Mrs. E. Clifton Daniel at her Zebulon, N. C., home.

Daniel and Margaret were married in Independence April 21, 1956.

Daniel, handsome and pre- maturely gray, was a foreign correspondent during and after World War II.

Daniel was asked whether he or Margaret had a preference as to a boy or a girl.

"We are happy with what we got," he replied.

He said no name has been chosen yet.

A reporter then asked whether the boy was going to be a journalist like his father or a politician like his grandfather. Daniel answered with a laugh: "We'll leave that to him."

The Daniels live in Manhattan.

AMA President Urges Sympathy

NEW YORK (AP)—The new president of the American Medical Assn. says doctors must give their patients sympathy and compassion along with the best that medical science can provide.

Dr. David B. Allman gave that prescription to the nation's physicians last night at his installation. The 65-year-old Atlantic City, N.J., surgeon succeeded Dr. Dwight H. Murray of Napa, Calif.

Dr. David B. Allman gave that prescription to the nation's physicians last night at his installation. The 65-year-old Atlantic City, N.J., surgeon succeeded Dr. Dwight H. Murray of Napa, Calif.

Services Pend

TULSA (AP)—Services were pending today for Marshall Smith, 84, Tulsa World editorial writer who died at his home last night.

Guided Missile Breaks Controls

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A Navy Regulus guided missile went out of control yesterday and crashed on the Mojave Desert with a tremendous explosion, sending up what observers called "a miniature atomic cloud."

The 33-foot supersonic missile, designed to be fired from submarines and warships, did not carry a warhead, a Navy spokesman said.

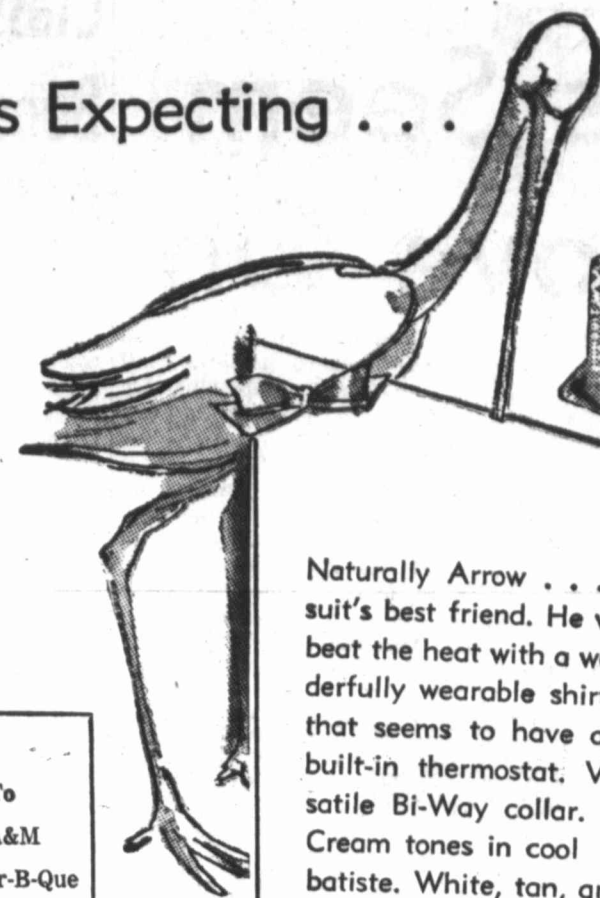
No one was hurt and no facilities were damaged. The missile, launched from here, crashed on a test range about 70 miles away. Residents at the town of Ridgecrest said a mushroom-type cloud rose from the blast. The Navy said the explosion was caused when the jet fuel ignited.

The missile was under radio control but the Navy said the control failed.

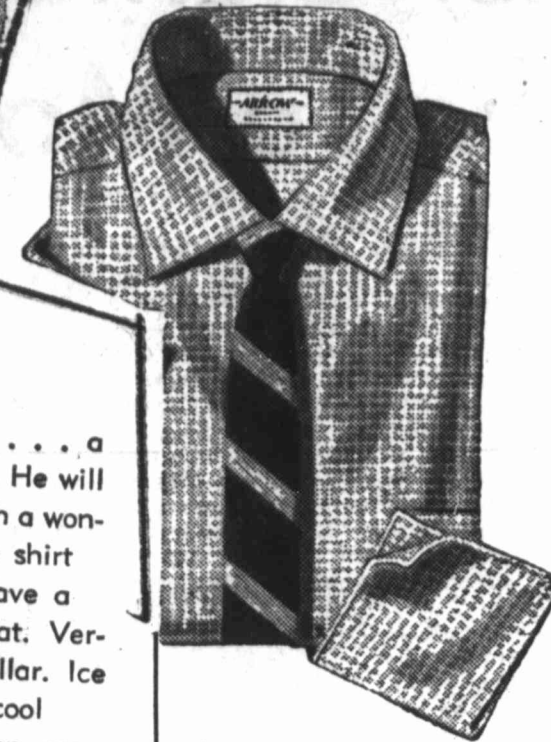
'Ham' Network

WESLACO (AP)—A group of amateur radio operators agreed Monday night on plans for an extensive emergency network made up of some 45 Lower Rio Grande Valley "ham" operators.

Father's Expecting . . .



An ARROW Shirt



Naturally Arrow . . . a suit's best friend. He will beat the heat with a wonderfully wearable shirt that seems to have a built-in thermostat. Versatile Bi-Way collar. Ice Cream tones in cool batiste. White, tan, grey, and blue. Shirt 14 to 17 neck, and 32 to 35 sleeves 4.50

Silk Tie 1.50

Handkerchiefs 55c

The Arrow Drake . . . a fresh new concept in smart styling. A mesh type cotton tweed in grey, tan, and blue tones, excitingly different. Sanforized. Washable. 14 to 17 neck, 32 to 35 sleeve 4.00

Be Sure To Attend The A&M Scholarship Bar-B-Que City Amphitheatre Thursday, 7:15 p.m.

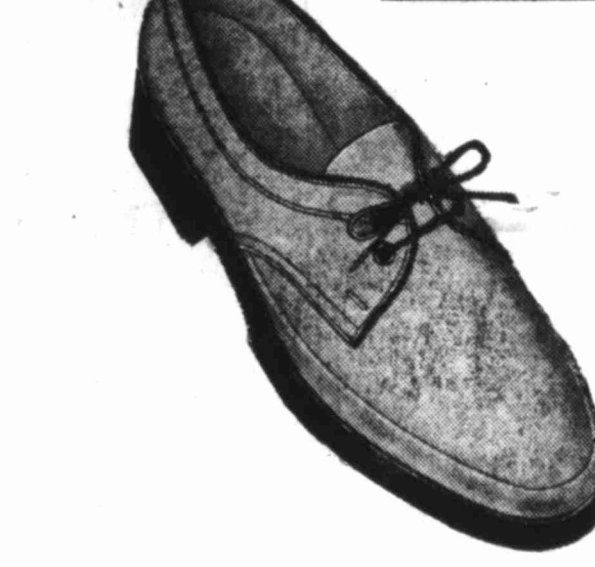


FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16th

Hemphill-Wells



POUND-A-PAIR . . . the lightest shoes you've ever worn. Half the weight and twice the comfort . . . so light it's hard to realize they're all leather. 7 to 11, B to D 10.95



Give comfort, give SLIP-ON's by Portage . . . the shoe that's a pleasure to wear. It's leather lined. Either black or brown. 6 1/2 to 11, AA to D 13.95



Father's Day Is June 16th

NEW Thin WATERPROOF BAYLOR "Sportsman" 17-Jewel WATCH

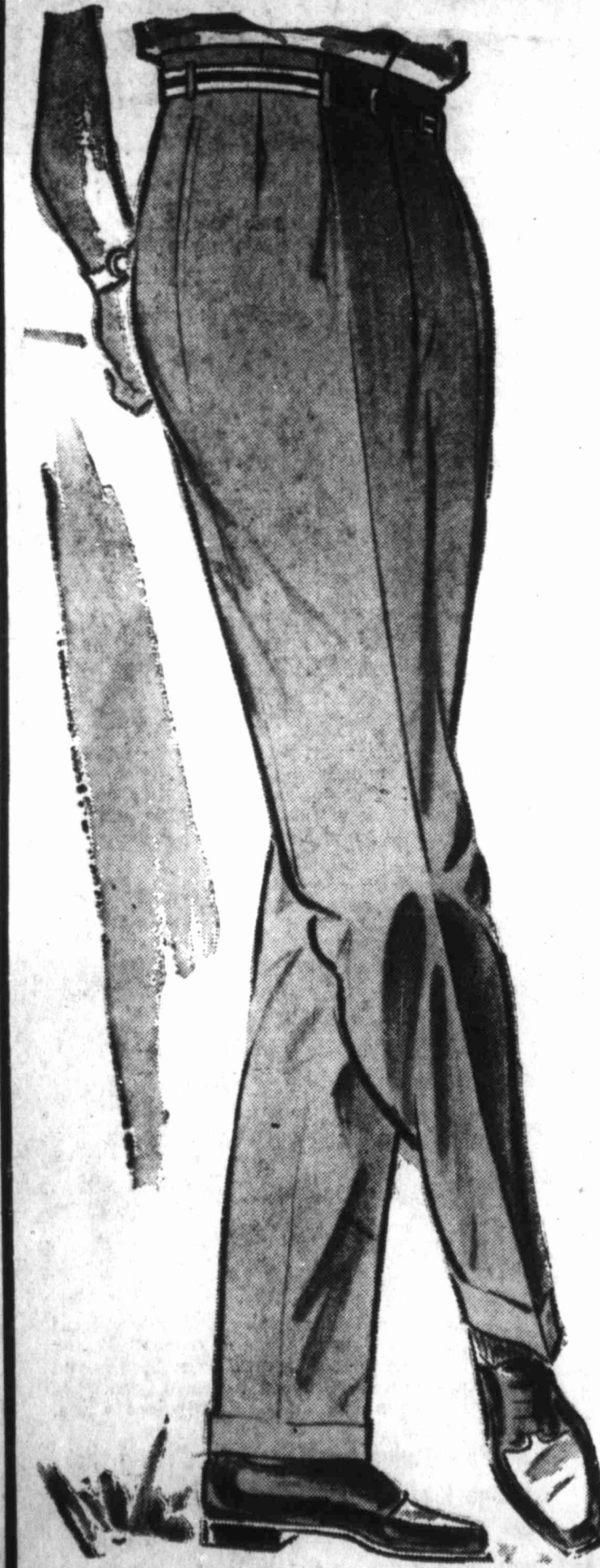
Now . . . America's favorite sport watch is wafer thin! Waterproof case, stainless backed with Inca-bloc shock-protected movement. Matching expansion band.

Only **\$19.75** WEEKLY

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

Remember A&M Barbecue Thursday



A Special Purchase Just In Time For Father's Day—55% Dacron—45% Wool

SLACKS

Usually \$11.95 . . . Special **2 pairs \$18**

Alterations Free

Stay on the cool side all summer with these smart new slacks. You'll enjoy all the comforts of a dacron-wool blend. First of all, they are cool and handsome. They shed wrinkles and are crease retaining through many wearings . . . they stay in shape longer. The specialist tailoring throughout assures you the best looking, longest wearing slacks you ever had. Come in now and select while stocks are complete.

Popular Colors

- Brown ● Tan ● Blue
- Grey ● Charcoal

Buy Now For Yourself! For Father's Day Gifts!

Prager's

Attend The A&M Club Barbecue

Texas Farm Crops Behind

AUSTIN (AP)—More turbulent weather last week put most Texas farmers farther behind with crops. The Department of Agriculture reported yesterday clear skies were "urgently needed" in the low rolling plains and eastward across North Texas to permit harvest of small grains. Considerable wheat acreage was reported already on the ground because of the combined effects of rust, wind and excessive moisture. High plains wheat prospects continued favorable, the USDA said.

Most overripe oats were down and yielding below earlier expectations.

Mostly it was too wet and cool for cotton, although prospects in early South Texas districts were very promising. Most acreage has been planted in south central, upper coastal and southeastern counties.

However in north and northeast Texas there is considerable acreage unplanted with the growing time for cotton rapidly running out. Wet fields also have delayed planting in much of the northwest, especially the southern low rolling plains. Washing rains have caused unusually heavy replantings.

Range and pasture prospects continued good, although weeds were being mowed in some sections in an effort to push along grass growth.

Engineer Dies

HOUSTON (AP)—The engineer who designed the Houston-Galveston Freeway, William Van London, 69, will be buried here Saturday. He died Saturday in Modena, Utah.

Graham Converts Give Hand In Bringing Others Into Fold

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the men and women who have made "decisions for Christ" at Billy Graham meetings are going to give him a hand in trying to get others to do the same.

The evangelist told a crowd of 17,500 at Madison Square Garden last night that beginning Sunday, a succession of these individuals will take the platform with him each night to tell their stories.

"They will tell you of the revolution and change that Christ has brought in their lives," he said.

Graham tonight starts the fourth week of his New York crusade, now scheduled to run six more weeks. He said the opening phase has been "wonderful, glorious."

"We've seen God move here as we've never seen him move in our ministry," Graham said. He urged Christians to get their non-religious friends to the services.

So far, attendance has totaled 374,500, with 12,684 of them responding to Graham's plea to "accept Christ." This is an average of 604 each night—the largest response Graham has ever had.

A British churchman, the Rev. Stephen Olford, who has been helping Graham in the crusade and who also aided in Graham's 1954 London crusade, said the effects here have been much greater.

"The Holy Spirit seems to be moving in a way we never felt in London," he said.

In his sermon, the last in a series on the Ten Commandments, Graham preached on the subject, "Thou Shalt Not Covet." He said Americans are flouting the commandment by their grasping materialism.

"It is the spirit of this age," he said, "the spirit of materialism. Things of this world crowd in and take over our lives."

He said obsession with money was just one of the common offenses. Women's voracity for fancy clothes he said, and gluttonous eating habits are among modern pursuits that push God out of people's lives.

"A man who spends all his time on things of this world, and little time on his soul's development, little time on his spiritual welfare, that man, God calls a fool," Graham said.

Twins Go Separate Ways For Navy Life

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The McManes family is adding a pair of new ensigns Friday, and shipmates aboard the USS Toledo and the USS Hancock can be just as glad they're going separate ways.

The twin brothers, Spencer and Kenmore, are sons of Rear Adm. Kenmore M. McManes, commander, Battleship-Cruiser Division, Atlantic Fleet.

After 21 years together, four of them puzzling academy authorities, they're ready to start charting separate courses as naval officers.

Spence will report to the cruiser Toledo operating out of Long Beach, Calif., and Ken to the carrier Hancock at Alameda, Calif.

"We have no regrets about going to different assignments," Spence says. "We don't feel inseparable, as you might imagine twins would, and we realize it's time to assume individual responsibility."

The McManes twins will be among a class of 848 midshipmen graduating from the Naval Academy Friday. Their father will be here to help Mrs. McManes pin on their new shoulder boards.

Each is 6 feet 3 1/2 inches and weighs 175 pounds, and midshipmen who don't know them too well are continually mixing them up—as are officers and faculty members.

Spence recalls that he got socked with three hours of extra duty, acquired by brother Ken for some minor infraction soon after they came to the academy.

"I didn't mind working it off the first time," he says. "But when they tried to give me five hours Kenmore should have had, we had an agreement. Each would take his own lumps."

Mexico's First Bale Is Ginned

MATAMOROS, Mex. (AP)—Virgilio Hinojosa of Jimenez, a small town about 40 miles south of here on the Victoria Highway, ginned what was believed to be the first bale of cotton grown this season.

Hinojosa said he planted the cotton on his dryland farm Jan. 10.

The bale of cotton weighed 583 pounds and was classified as middling 1-1-32 staple cotton.

The bale was displayed in the Matamoros square and will be auctioned off at a later date.

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1467 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598
Insurance Cases Accepted

Unu Sign

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Unusual Commemorative May Signal Four-Cent Mail Fee

Post office workers are speculating on the announcement that the Post Office Department is to issue a special commemorative stamp on July 4—a special issue depicting the American flag and printed in red, white and blue.

The interesting feature of the special commemorative scheduled is that it is in a four-cent denomination—which may be most significant in view of the anticipated increase in first class postal rates from three to four cents in the very near future.

HIGHER POSTAL RATES?

The question is: "Will this special commemorative on July 4 mark the advent of four-cent stamps for regular mail and is that why the department is releasing this special issue in that denomination rather than in the usual three-cent group?"

Scores of commemorative stamps have been printed by the Post Office Department in the last few years and fully 90 per cent have been three-cent stamps.

There has been little or no demand for a long, long time for four-cent stamps. Indeed, very few persons could describe the regular issue four-center and about the only use made is on packages and overweight letters. Indicative of how unfamiliar the standard four-cent issue is: A call was made to the Big Spring Post Office and a request for information on whose portrait is on the current four-cent issue. The regular stamp window clerk was out of the office; the clerk who answered the phone said he didn't have the slightest idea. He would check and report. A few minutes later he came back to the phone. "Lincoln's picture is on the four-centers," he said.

Between this date and July 4, when the gorgeous multi-color special goes on sale, several three-cent commemoratives are to make their appearance.

One issue is now in stock at the Big Spring Post Office. This is the three-center commemorating the centennial of United States steel industry. It is a dark blue and collectors have already begun to show up at the stamp window buying blocks or sheets of the new stamp.

ON SALE HERE The steel stamp made its debut in New York City on May 22 and was placed on sale here on May 24. Elmer Boatler, postmaster,



Super-Duper Commemorative

On July 4 the Post Office is releasing a most unusual commemorative stamp—printed in full colors. Another unusual feature is that the issue is in the 4-cent category rather than the traditional 3-cent form.

said that the usual stock of these commemoratives is on hand and that the office will do its best to serve the wishes of collectors who are after mint blocks.

Next commemorative booked to appear will be on June 12. This will be a three-cent issue honoring the Jamestown Festival.

Two days later, the 50th anniversary of statehood for Oklahoma will be observed with a special three-cent issue. Initial sale of these, which depict a map of Oklahoma, pierced by an arrow and with the classic symbol of nuclear power superimposed, will be in Oklahoma City.

On July 1, a three-cent special issue honoring school teachers is to be distributed with initial sale in Philadelphia.

Then, on July 4, this unusual stamp in natural colors will make its appearance.

Congress, it is reported, is looking with increasing favor on the insistent demand of the Post Office Department that postal rates on first class mail and air mail be increased.

STOCKS ARE REDUCED Postmasters have been instructed not to order greater supplies of three-cent regular stamps or envelopes than will supply their needs through July. And the same order has been applied to the regular six-cent air mail

stamps now in use. Boatler said that the Big Spring office is keeping its stock of these stamps at a minimum in response to the instructions.

GIVE OR TAKE A FEW SHEKELS!

Father's Day Worth \$90,000 To Merchants In Big Spring

Statisticians with sharp-pointed pencils never over-look a bet—they've come up with the prediction that the average father will get a \$10 present to reward him on Father's Day. Father's Day as every father knows is the third Sunday in June.

Father knows best—he gets the bill for his present on the first day of July. He will be able, too, if the statisticians want confirmation of their prediction, to testify on or about July 10 exactly how much his thoughtful off-spring "gave" him on Father's Day.

Assuming that \$10 is a fair average expenditure for Father's Day gift per father, what's the deal worth to Big Spring merchants? Well, you can go about it this way:

The bubbling optimists make guesses that the population of this city is high on to 30,000. That

The College Baptist Chapel will be formally organized as a church in services to be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. exactly two years after its establishment as a mission by the First Baptist Church.

The church, located at 1105 Birdwell south of HCJC, was built two years ago at a cost of \$50,000. A Sunday School annex was completed last year at a cost of \$15,000—plus labor contributed by several of the members.

With accommodations for some 300 members, the mission started with 60 people and has had 187 additions. Gifts average \$500 per Sunday and totaled \$30,000 during 1956. Its establishment of a Boy Scout unit has just been completed.

Rev. H. W. Bartlett has been pastor since the establishment of the mission two years ago. He said that the church has reached the point where it is no longer dependent on the mother church. It is now self-supporting.

On trial as an independent congregation since Jan. 1, 1957, official recognition will be given with the reading of the resolution of the mother church Sunday by Dr. P. W. Malone. This resolution will announce the organization of the mission into a church and will state the conditions by which the mission became a church.

Resolution of the newly formed church will be read by Merrill Creighton, chairman of the College Baptist deacons, accepting

the mother church's resolutions and stating purposes of the new church.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will bring the special message during the services. Also during the services, those who desire to present their names will become charter members of the church.

Deacons of the new church are Creighton, Emory Rainey, Gor-

Atomic Balloon Device Exploded

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The U.S. today fired for the first time an atomic device from a balloon.

The explosion, a small one in terms of America's arsenal of nuclear weapons, was touched off at 4:45 a.m.

Viewers at Las Vegas, 70 miles distant, reported the flash was barely discernible and that the usual mushroom cloud was not seen, indicating the shot was a small one.

The balloon, 67 feet in diameter and made of a plastic type material, was anchored 500 feet above Yucca Flat on four cables.

Using the balloon was expected to reduce fallout, cut operational costs and facilitate detonation.

subjects, is most Spartan in its comment on the day.

"Father's Day—the third Sunday in June"—that's all it has to say about it.

Mr. Webster's big book has several columns defining this and that meaning of the word "father" and of words which have "father" included in their format. It is tomblike on Father's Day.

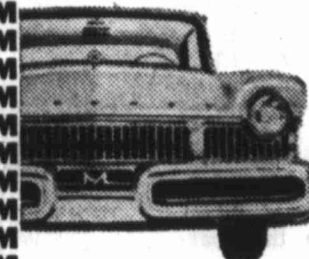
The encyclopedia also is apparently unaware of the day. It has suitable mention of Mother's Day but it is silent on any day dedicated to dear old Pap.

If a day is worth \$90,000 to the merchants of a town the size of Big Spring and if the same ratio of spending—\$10 per dad—is the rule across the nation, the day's being given a pretty raw deal and so's your old man.

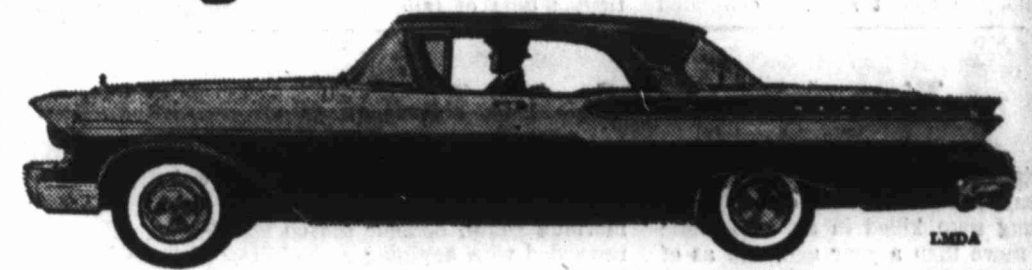
man Rainey, Orville Bryant, W. L. D. Steward and Jud Sheppard. Women's Missionary president. Mead, Theo Isbell, Zack Gray, Ben Caldwell, Bob Swift, Leonard Coker, Herk Agee and Shirley Walker. Honorary deacons are J. D. Steward and Jud Sheppard. Zack Gray is Sunday School superintendent, Ben Caldwell, Baptist Training Union superintendent; and Mrs. Bob Swift, Leonard Coker is president of the Brotherhood. The special services will be held in the new church.

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Special orders for color and equipment increase our selling expense. Buy from stock and we'll give you what we save!



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• No waiting. Pick yours out—drive it out, tonight!
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WHITE'S 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE! THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVING VALUES EVER OFFERED IN OUR 27 YEARS! OUR STORE IS PACKED WITH EXTRA FURNITURE VALUES JUST FOR YOU! LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS AND YEARS! EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN! SHOP... SAVE!

7 PC. SOFA SUITE By KROEHLER. Nylon cover. Sofa makes bed. Matching club chair, coffee table, 2 step tables. 2 beautiful lamps. Your choice of colors. Only 5.00 down. \$199.00

2 PC. BEDROOM SUITE. Double dresser, bookcase bed, Dresser has center-drawer guides, tilting mirror. Only 5.00 down! \$129.95

ONE GROUP LAMPS. The finest selection of table lamps in Big Spring! Every color in the rainbow! \$10.00 PAIR

Mattress & Box Springs \$49.88. To Match. 10 Year Guarantee. Reg. 79.88. Save 30.00 now at this low price!

FREE! LANE CEDAR CHEST. With the purchase of the above bedroom suite, if you missed giving her this for graduation, here is your opportunity!

1-Group TV Swivel Chairs 19.95 choice of colors. Carpet \$5.88 SQ. YD. Beautiful Tweed Price includes Pad and Installation. 100% Wool Carpet Price includes installation, pad. 9.95

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ADD ANY ITEM TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT... OR OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT TODAY!

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A Bible Thought For Today

For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit. (1 Corinthians 12:13)

Lot Of Clamor About Radiation

Since the first atomic explosion in New Mexico July 16, 1945, there have been 117 known atomic detonations. Of these, the U.S. has set off 67, the Soviet Union about 40 and Great Britain 10.

In a round-up of news and views regarding the "fall-out" scare, U.S. News & World Report this week notes the worldwide hubbub and concludes that "much of the clamor about the danger of fall-out is inspired by Communists."

"Every time the U.S. or Britain explodes a nuclear weapon, the air is filled with protests. . . . When the Soviet Union explodes a nuclear weapon, however, the protesters are strangely silent."

Just how dangerous is "fall-out," especially its cumulative effect, which is what the protesters harp on most?

In a report in 1956 on the "Biological Effects of Atomic Radiation," the National Academy of Science notes that at present the U.S. population is exposed to radiation from three sources. First, from the natural background — that is, radiation that is static and constant, and present in the world from the beginning, which amounts to 4.3 roentgens — much more than from the other two sources combined.

The second source is X-rays and fluoroscopy about 3 roentgens.

The third source, which the hubbub is all about, comes from weapons tests. This, the report says, if continued

at the rate of the past five years, would give a probable 30-year dose of about 0.1 roentgens. If the rate of the two most active years in atomic tests, 1953 and 1955, should be maintained over a period of 30 years, the dose might be doubled — that is, it might reach 0.2 roentgens.

Similarly, in Britain, the Medical Research Council in 1956 reported to Parliament that "from the bombs exploded up to the present time, the population of this country (Britain) may expect to receive, over the next 50 years, additional radiation amounting to between 0.02 per cent and 0.04 per cent of the radiation which will be received over the same period from natural sources."

It concludes: "The genetic effects to be expected from the present or future radioactive fall-out from bombs fired at the present rate and in the present proportion of the different kinds are insignificant."

So much for the probable effect of fall-out on the peoples of this planet, who may be presumed to have established in untold generations a certain amount of immunity to the effects of natural radiation. Localized radiation of high intensity is of course a different matter, but only the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and a few Japanese fishermen in the vicinity of Bikini have ever been subjected to that particular type of fall-out.

Time Again For Seeing Things

In Elkton, Va., the figure of an angel has appeared from nowhere on the tomb of a young man killed in an automobile accident more than a year ago, and as of Sunday more than 2,000 curious people had visited the cemetery to see the phenomenon.

At least a discoloration of the stone could be worried into the shape of an angel by anyone with a vivid imagination. The maker of the stone said this "mysterious" apparition resulted from weathering of the marble, the weather having made visible the dark veins in the stone which have formed the outline of a woman's face, hair and arms.

Messages on eggshells and the man in the moon have interested people for countless generations. An old standby in the cemetery is a species of spider which forms its web between the rows and occasionally spells out a "message" with the strands. As a cotton-picking boy we

spent a lot of time examining these webs when the dew was on them in the early morning hours, but our search was never rewarded with anything resembling "writing." So we finally came to the conclusion that such mysterious matters were vouchsafed only to the eyes of people with a more vivid imagination than we possessed, though we would not dismiss the possibility that some spider, somewhere in the wide world might accidentally spell out something sooner or later.

For that matter we have never been able to see the man in the moon, though a great many people have contributed their valuable time in a vain effort to make us see him.

Or a flying saucer, for that matter, though we know a man who did see a long line of automobiles flying through the sky with the greatest of ease. Turned out to be an optical illusion through the dirty window of a bus.

David Lawrence

America Has An Answer For Khrushchev

WASHINGTON — Nikita Khrushchev — head of the evil group in the Kremlin which holds hundreds of millions of people in bondage in the name of "socialism" and "communism" — had an unparalleled opportunity to put over his propaganda to the American people through a nationwide television program on Sunday afternoon and a radio rebroadcast Sunday night.

It was a smart thing to let the Communist dictator sound off over an American network because it certainly challenges the Soviet rulers now to give an equal opportunity for a spokesman of the American government to tell the people of Soviet Russia some plain truths.

Obviously the man to do it is President Eisenhower. Whether the Soviet government does or does not give the necessary permission, it would be effective if the President sought to address the Soviet people and, falling this, recorded the address, anyhow, for broadcast throughout the world. It could be sent by radio across the "Iron Curtain" from Western European stations. This is not as satisfactory as the opportunity to talk directly to the people of Soviet Russia such as Khrushchev had to talk to the American people. But it would be the beginning of a debate that could be carried on for a long time.

It isn't necessary to engage in an argument over the meaning of the euphemistic words and phrases used by Khrushchev as he portrayed the supposed state of happiness and prosperity and contentment of the peoples of Soviet Russia and the satellite countries. It is necessary for an American spokesman only to tell the people behind the "Iron Curtain" how a free country like America really lives.

The mere recital of what is happening here would afford a contrast with what the people behind the "Iron Curtain" are experiencing. Here in America, for example,

there is discussion of all sides of public issues. Here a man can be free from the operations of a secret police which suddenly descends on the Russian home and whisks the occupants away to Siberia without a trial.

If the President were to describe in his address the freedom that America enjoys — what it is and how it functions — he would be creating in the minds of the Soviet people a craving to realize such freedom themselves someday. This is moral force at its best.

What the Communist dictator said over the Columbia Broadcasting System network on Sunday was the same old line he and other officials have uttered time and time again. It is a brazen attempt to erase from the memory of the peoples of the free world the crimes of the past and to argue that the Communist system of government is best for "mankind." There may be persons in America who will wonder more and more about what this curious thing called "communism" really is, after hearing Khrushchev extol it so emphatically. But the American press and radio and television fortunately can present the truth to the American people. They can tell the story of the crimes being committed every day in Eastern Europe and wherever a Communist regime holds sway. Evil is evil no matter how much it is glossed over by such phrases as "peaceful co-existence."

Millions and millions of Soviet citizens are in concentration camps today because they tried to speak their minds or because they were suspected of holding political views differing from those of the governing body. Actually, there is only one political party that may have its name on the ballot, and only one clique that directs the destinies of millions of people.

Internal strength is possible for the Soviet Union only if the government gradually improves the economic lot of the people there. This cannot be done while a threat of war hangs over the country and there is need for money and labor to build armament. What Khrushchev is really after is a breathing spell. He preaches "co-existence" as a sort of armistice proposal. But the "cold war" will go on because the Communists never keep their word. They are violating the armistice in Korea, for instance, every day of the year. Certainly the Kremlin would prefer not to fight any big war, believing indeed that it can obtain its supremacy throughout the world by infiltration and intrigue inside weaker countries.

But it wants disarmament as a means of assuring that it will not be interfered with in a military way while it seeks to obtain its objectives through operations in the free countries. This is the big "cold war" operation on which the Communists are spending billions of dollars in propaganda.

It would be interesting to see whether the Soviets will give the world another proof of how one-sided and faithless are their proposals. Does the Kremlin really dare to let the truth penetrate the "Iron Curtain" through an address by an American spokesman who would present the anti-Communist side of the argument directly to the Soviet people? (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



When Feeding Friends—

James Marlow

Court Fight On 5th Amendment

WASHINGTON — It will mean a rousing — maybe an historic — court fight if angry senators make good their threat to test whether anyone has the right to use the Fifth Amendment as Dave Beck Jr. used it yesterday.

The Constitution's Fifth Amendment says a man can't be compelled to give evidence which might incriminate him. That was Beck's excuse for refusing 130 times to answer questions by the Senate Rackets Committee.

But the way a witness — before a congressional committee or a federal grand jury — invokes the amendment to duck questions can be pretty tricky business. The Supreme Court has given various rulings, for and against people

who used this amendment, depending on how they did it.

Young Beck even went to the extent of using the amendment to avoid saying he knew his own father, Dave Beck Sr., president of the Teamsters Union, who earlier had made a similar across-the-board use of the Fifth Amendment.

And young Beck's cousin Joseph McEvoy, questioned yesterday, did the same as the Becks. Incensed senators accused the cousins of misusing the amendment.

Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) was so sore he said: "I think we've got to find out — and I know of no way to find out except to place it before a court — who is right in this procedure. If the courts sustain your posi-

tion, then America is in great danger."

He ordered his staff to start the machinery for a test. This would require first a congressional citation of the younger Beck for contempt. Then if indicted he'd face a court trial. If convicted he would, no doubt, go up to the Supreme Court for a ruling.

Good Medicine In Fooling Some Of The People

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 5 (AP) — Fooling some of the people some of the time is very good medicine. The fooblers are sugar pills or tablets called placebo which can be made to look exactly like any real drug.

Without placebo, it's difficult or impossible to tell whether a new drug is actually as good as doctors or patients think it is.

A new remedy comes along, for example, for the common cold, arthritis or some other disease. Assume it really seems to benefit the patients who are first given the drug.

But doctors well know that some of this benefit is not real at all. Some patients feel better just because they're taking something, or because they know they're taking something new. Or doctors hoping for good results, can become optimistic about how good the drug is.

That's where placebo come in. Divide patients into two test groups. Give one group the real drug. Give the others the placebo which is exactly the same size, shape and color, but don't tell them. Then see what percentage in each group improves or reports feeling better.

Mostly certainly some of those taking the sugar pills are going to improve. Up to 5, 10, 20 or even 30 per cent sometimes say the placebo is helping them.

To be effective, the real drug must bring improvement in a far higher percentage of patients. Testing with foobler drugs often is done by the "double blind" method. That is, neither the patients nor doctors running the test know who is getting the real drug. Someone else keeps those records.

Texan Battles Business Of Lefthandedness

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A Texan says this business of being lefthanded has got to stop, and he has extended a campaign to do something about it.

"Our civilization is designed for righthanded people," submits H. M. Wiley of Wheeler, Tex. He cites righthanded shears, golf clubs and fishing reels as examples of things making life unnecessarily difficult for a leftsider.

The old theory that children are born lefthanded or righthanded just isn't so, Wiley argues. To prove that every youngster can be trained righthanded, he undertook a five-year survey in 1955.

The Texan is a retired operator of a natural gas utility firm and president of the county school board back home.

So far his survey has covered about 21,000 pupils in four Texas schools, 3,095 students and teachers 15 to 60 years old at three state colleges, 808 industrial workers in Dallas and, more recently, 2,541 Indian pupils in northwestern New Mexico.

Wiley's theory is that the percentage of lefthanders varies according to individual training.

Around The Rim

Wunder Why We Kant Spell?

Heaven knows that too many of them get by us, but we do catch a lot of jewels which otherwise would have added to your collection of "typos."

Perhaps some of these which we have spotted from our correspondence and have weeded from the notes and statements furnished us, will illustrate.

There is the group which comes largely from the phonetical treatment of words by those who seem to put more store in how a word sounds than in how it is spelled.

Such is the "congradulations" extended to a group; or the "Pigley Wigley" store; or the "H-Bom," the "tennis tournament," the "fackely," a "concozion," a "base fiddle," the "maizine (magazine)," the price of "admission," the "vidock (viaduct)," the "orkestra," "autiorium," and "pagage (package)."

No "dout" (doubt) these would sound well if pronounced according to these spellings. The same would be true of "Dan Crowsey (Krause)" and "Mrs. Thelma Griesty (Grisee)."

Others, while making an assault on the word, are not so easily identified. For instance we ran across the reference to

the "exerley," which turned out to be auxiliary. Similarly, we had trouble with "obediate," which was obedient, and the "hold" (instead of whole) team. Perhaps the one that gave us the greatest pause was "ansombo," which, by the processes of reasoning, we deduced to be a noble attempt for ensemble.

There are a lot of words which are just plain misspelled or which could result from tricky typing. Such are "semister (semester)," "ballance their burger," "New Orleans," "clashing of symbols," "worring," "inrolled," "sence (sense)," "assemble," "their (there)," "acompanymnt," "finale (final)," "sandwiches," "potatoe," "holliday," "comming," "banquet," "purchaced," "pas (pass)," "intared (entered)," "sponsored," "activitie," and "patriatism."

These are, as one observed, "muscil-laneous" examples.

None, however, measure up to the statement of one person that as much as he regretted it, he would be unable to "precipitate in the conference."

Well, I should hope not!

—JOE PICKLE

J. A. Livingston

Five Basic Rules On Investments

Many a man or woman has been happy until he bought a common stock. Then slavery — counting the minutes till the newspaper came with the closing prices to see what "my stocks did."

Each point down is an instalment on an ulcer; each point up is also an instalment on an ulcer. Waking hours are enveloped by cupidity; sleeping hours, by insomnia. If that exaggerated case history is you, even to 25 per cent, then forget common stocks. In holding them, you'd be violating Investment Rule No. 1: Be comfortable. You should rule common stocks, not they you.

Common stocks have the vice of their virtue. They tend to grow with the country. If business expands, stock prices will rise. But stocks also suffer with the country. Common stocks go down as well as up. And for that reason, they can't be considered everyman's or woman's investment.

That's why, if you've saved a particular sum of money for a particular purpose at a particular time in the reasonably near future, you ought not to invest it in common stocks. It's spoken-for money. And if you were to put it in a common stock, no matter how blue-chippy — even American Telephone & Telegraph, the widows' and orphans' delight — you'd be a short-changed, unhappy fellow if you had to have that money to pay off a mortgage or meet your son's college tuition when the market was down.

But don't underrate common stocks, either. They're assets — not deadweights. You can realize on them. If there are emergency doctor bills, you can sell the stocks or borrow on them.

Some rules on common stock investing are worth pasting in a note book for handy reference:

One. Be comfortable. Don't lose sleep over stocks. If you do, get out of the market. Peace of mind is more important than a piece of an improbably future fortune. The corollary of this rule is, Never put in stocks more than you can afford to lose!

Two. Never use money in the stock market you need for a specific purpose.

Three. Buy stocks; don't let a salesman or broker sell them to you. Go to a broker for advice. But be certain that his advice suits you, wants, your intentions. If you want a solid blue chip like A. T. & T., don't be persuaded to buy an unproved Canadian oil. If you want to speculate, don't be put off with a balanced mutual fund.

Above all, and this is Rule No. 3½, remember it's your money. Learn about what you're doing. (There are manuals giving the history of companies — Standard & Poor's, Moody's, and Fitch — and various books and magazines. Some people spend more time studying the form of a race horse for a \$2 bet than pondering an investment of \$1,000 or more in the stock market.)

Four. Diversify. Don't put one egg in a single basket. However, the beginner, the small investor, initially puts only \$500 or \$1,000 in the market. He could get immediate diversification by buying an investment trust stock. Or, he could plan for future diversification.

In this last case, his next blob of stock market money should go into a different stock, and so on, so that ultimately he'll have assorted eggs in his investment basket. That offers protection against a change in the affairs of a company or industry. Even in a depression, in a general market break, stocks don't go down uniformly. Some will hold up better than others. So, it offers some protection during a general decline.

Five. Be sure you've got a reserve handy in savings bonds, in a bank, or a savings and loan. It should be \$1,000 minimum and, preferably, a third to a half of a year's income. After a while, when you've built up a hard core of common stocks — \$5,000 to \$10,000 — you can be less concerned about a handy reserve. The stocks will constitute a secondary reserve — for a loan, or for sale, if need be.

But it's always wise to have some cash handy — if for no other reason than to avoid selling in a weak market. That's often the time to buy.

(Last of two articles.)

Inez Robb

Home Is Fine, If You Can Get There

A prophet is too often without honor in his own country. Only a few years ago, I made an unusually brilliant suggestion. If I may say so, for the solution of the nation's two most pressing problems: Traffic and agriculture.

It seemed to me at that time, and it still does, that we could get rid of both these nagging questions by pouring a foot of concrete over the whole country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande.

You can't deny that would take care of marginal lands, and all the rest of it, too. It would also take care of Ezra Taft Benson, price supports and the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter.

And let the pessimist, who is worrying about how and when we shall eat, be of good cheer. Those persons who are always dieting can live on their fat and the rest of us will take to pemmican. Any more questions?

Certainly, only a concrete overcoat for the whole nation will eventually provide enough driving space and range for all the motor cars in operation now, much less the millions more predicted by 1965. Anyone who was on the road over the recent Memorial Day holidays knows that as far as present roads are concerned, the point of no return already has been reached. Once you get some place, it's easier to stay than go back home.

Essentially it is this point of no return that interests me at the moment. Ever since we bought our small weekend retreat in New Jersey, 52 miles from New York City, I have been conscious of a phenomenon so extraordinary that I am amazed no one else has sensed it.

That is the incontrovertible fact that twice as many automobiles drive into New York City as ever exit from it. No matter what time of the day or night or what season of the year we drive into New York, twice as many cars are moving into the city as are moving in the opposite direction.

Invariably, it requires from 30 to 60 minutes longer to drive into New York, because of traffic, than to drive out to Wild Out, our own little rural slum in New Jersey.

By this time, obviously, some of you are asking, "But what becomes of all the motor cars and motorists?" A-ha! That is a question I have been asking myself for nine years. What, indeed, becomes of all these automobiles that converge on Manhattan and never emerge? There is the crux of the ystery, something worthy of Agatha Christie, Mr.

Moto, the FBI. Ellery Queen, Inspector Fabian and the Saint.

Ah, for the return of Sherlock Holmes! Somewhere on the island of Manhattan these cars vanish into thin air or sink into some mysterious quicksand. But not soon enough — not until they have strangled traffic through the tunnels and over the bridges until we residents of the island would gladly give it back to the Indians, if only to get even.

Why, oh, why, can't these cars disappear somewhere in New Jersey or in Connecticut? As long as they gotta go, why can't they go before losing up the lives of us motorized commuters?

Anyway, when the government takes my advice and starts pouring concrete, let it fill up the Hudson, Harlem and East Rivers as a starter. We New Yorkers would be home — loving if only we could get there.

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Cold Stork

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — The stork found heavy going when he timed his arrival along with a late winter blizzard here.

Mrs. Donald Yaggar, who lives only a few blocks from the Little Falls hospital, had to finish her trip in an automobile wrecker when the family car and a police escort bogged down.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gunderson of nearby Bowls barely made it to the hospital. The Gundersons used a truck. Little Falls police helped Mrs. Douglas Peakes, another expectant mother, get to the hospital, but it took an hour and a half to go just a few blocks.

This Is Progress?

NEWBERRY, S. C. (AP) — Willie L. Mills, who recently retired as a rural mail carrier, estimates he traveled 400,000 miles in his 36-year delivery career.

Mills began with a horse and buggy on a 24-mile route, ended up with an automobile and a 50-mile circuit.

Test Run

TOMAH, Wis. (AP) — Auto dealer Clyde Lund has this moto posted at his showroom: "Take it and try it out."

Recently two well-dressed men, supposedly shopping for a new car, did just that. They and the car, haven't been seen since.

When Feeding Friends—

James Marlow

Court Fight On 5th Amendment

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To be effective, the real drug must bring improvement in a far higher percentage of patients. Testing with foobler drugs often is done by the "double blind" method. That is, neither the patients nor doctors running the test know who is getting the real drug. Someone else keeps those records.

Texan Battles Business Of Lefthandedness

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A Texan says this business of being lefthanded has got to stop, and he has extended a campaign to do something about it.

"Our civilization is designed for righthanded people," submits H. M. Wiley of Wheeler, Tex. He cites righthanded shears, golf clubs and fishing reels as examples of things making life unnecessarily difficult for a leftsider.

The old theory that children are born lefthanded or righthanded just isn't so, Wiley argues. To prove that every youngster can be trained righthanded, he undertook a five-year survey in 1955.

The Texan is a retired operator of a natural gas utility firm and president of the county school board back home.

So far his survey has covered about 21,000 pupils in four Texas schools, 3,095 students and teachers 15 to 60 years old at three state colleges, 808 industrial workers in Dallas and, more recently, 2,541 Indian pupils in northwestern New Mexico.

Wiley's theory is that the percentage of lefthanders varies according to individual training.

MR. BREGER



"I HAD to call you long distance, dear! Are frying eggs SUPPOSED to sound as angry and spluttering as this...?"

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Herald-Examiner, 222 National City Bldg., Dallas 3, Texas.

4-B Big Spring Herald, Wed., June 5, 1957



Supporting The Barbecue

Alumni of Texas A&M and staff officers of Webb gathered to congratulate the winners of a scholarship to A&M yesterday. The scholarship is made possible by the Texas A&M Club in Big Spring through its annual barbecue, set Thursday at 7 p.m. in the City Park. Admission is \$1.50 and includes the price of all you can eat. Children under 12 are admitted free. Shown left to right, front row, are: Col. Kyle L. Riddle, Col. Charles M. Young, handing tickets to Col. Riddle, Jerry McMahon and Pat Fisher, who won scholarships. Back row are Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode, left, and Harold Talbot, member of the A&M Club committee. Fisher's father, incidentally, is stationed at Webb.

Peron Newspapers Go Onto Market

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Provisional President Pedro Aramburu's government has invited private bids for the purchase of newspapers it took over from deposed dictator Juan D. Peron's regime. A plan for transfer of 14 government-owned newspapers—five of them in Buenos Aires—was submitted to the government in April. A decree issued last night said bids for their purchase will be received until Aug. 31. The decree said preference will be given to bids from newsmen's cooperatives, political parties with a democratic tradition, cultural organizations with an Argentine background, and private bidders who have lived more than 10 years in the towns where the newspapers are published. Some newspapers taken over by Peron previously were returned to their owners when their titles were clear. One of the Aramburu government's first acts was to return to the Gainza Paz family the Buenos Aires Daily La Prensa.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Just ask your druggist for four ounces of liquid Baracrate. Mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label. Then take just four table-spoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No dieting. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. Wayone F. Haight, 4512 Caswell, Austin, Texas, took off 30 pounds taking Baracrate. Nearly seven million bottles sold in Texas in 15 years.

Mother Finds Her 4 Children After Long, Nationwide Search

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Virgie Wyss, 26, Lewisville, Ark., found her four children here yesterday after an 18-month search over much of the nation. She told Dist. Judge O. Q.

Clafin III she last saw them the night of Dec. 15, 1955, at Piggott, Ark., where the family then lived.

She went to church, she related, and when she returned home her husband Walter Wyss, 33, and the children were gone.

Her search led to Michigan, Illinois, Tennessee, Louisiana and California. Mrs. Wyss finally went to live with her parents in Lewisville. Recently, she said, she was told the motor number of a black, 1949 model car her husband owned. She wrote to officials of the 48 states asking if such a car had been registered.

"I had received replies from all but six states," she testified, "when I got a letter from Topeka, Kan., the other day saying such a car had been registered here."

She came to Kansas City and hired two lawyers. They obtained a habeas corpus order from Judge Clafin yesterday. An officer took Mrs. Wyss to the address shown on the car's registration and found the children there. Her husband was at work at a junk yard.

The mother was recognized by the three older children, Phillip, 7; Rhonda, 6; and Michael, 4. But the baby, Arthur, not quite 3, couldn't remember her.

Judge Clafin said the father must appear in court and tell his side of the story or "I will have no hesitancy, and feel I will have every justification, in giving this mother her children."

Nude Swimming Law Dressed Up

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—From now on undressed swimming definitely is illegal here because the City Council has dressed up a nude bathing ordinance.

The half-century-old law said it was unlawful to swim in any canal, river or pond between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., except in a proper swimming suit. This suggested that nude bathing was proper during other hours.

The council deleted the phrase "between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m."

Legal Twist

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—During a recent tornado alert, Ted Cobb, 9-year-old son of Highway Patrolman Ty Cobb of Tulsa, made out his "last will and testament" and taped it to his chest. The will said: "I leave everything I own to my friend George Draper Junior, if he isn't blown away first."

A&M Barbecue Thursday

ZALE DIAMOND WEDDING RING FOR HIM



A man's ring designed for masculine taste... of finest diamonds and rich gold. Just one from our collection.

Five brilliant diamonds, graduated in size, set in 14k gold band. \$50

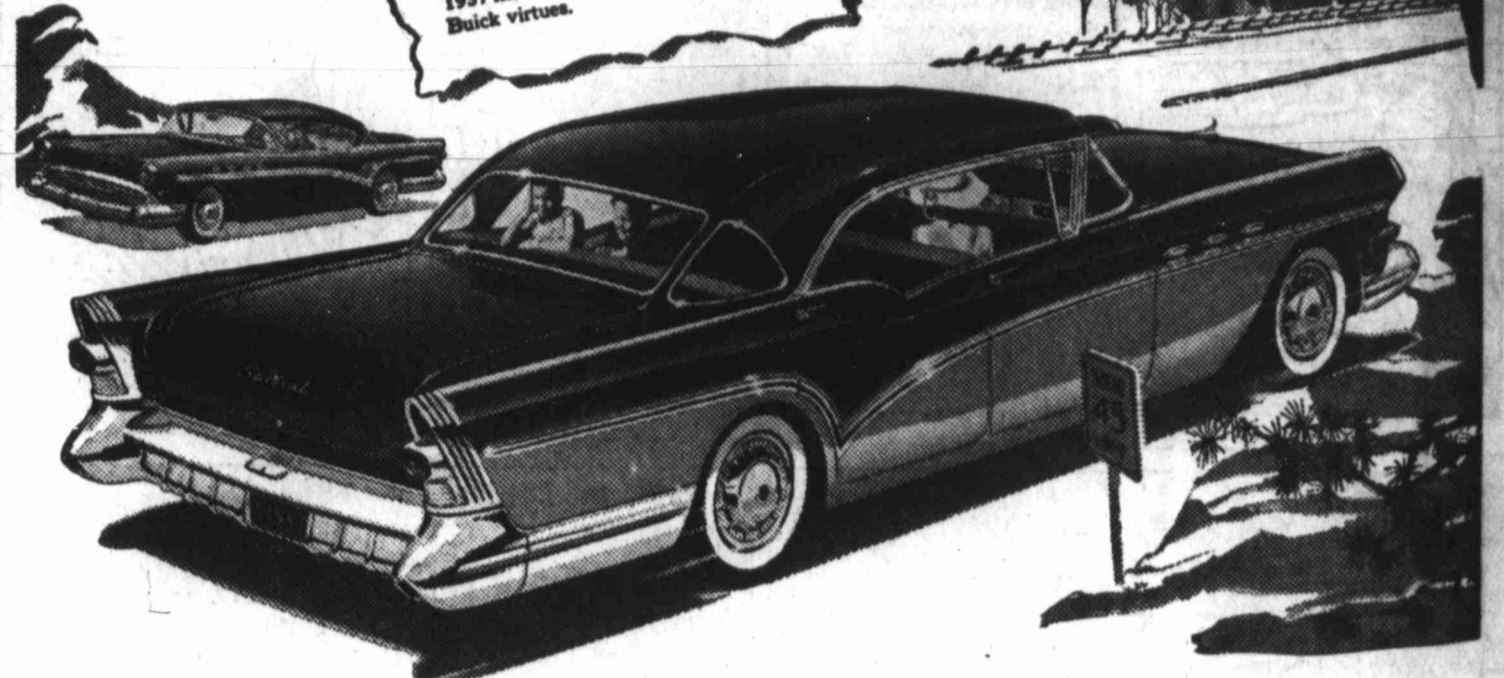
Federal Tax Included NO DOWN PAYMENT \$1.00 Weekly No Carrying Charge

3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

"We Were Amazed"

Says CAR LIFE, The Family Auto Magazine

We were amazed as we drove the Special four-door hardtop, to find that an automobile could be completely changed yet retain so much of its former appearance and character. The 1957 models have all the familiar, solid Buick virtues.



THE ABOVE brief clipping tells you worlds about the '57 Buick.

It tells you we went all out to make this car completely new—yet we didn't sacrifice a single Buick virtue.

So you still get that unmistakable Buick styling.

You still get that big-car room and comfort and that solid Buick quality.

But you also get so complete a change in the vitals of this car that the driving of it is a wondrous new experience.

You get a brilliant brand of performance that's different from anything else that goes on four wheels.

Words won't describe it. Telling you there's an all-new engine, an instant new Dynaflo,* a completely new power train—none of that will convey this news to you.

What you have to do is get in this car and drive it. Drive it around the block, through town, out on the highway. Actually feel what happens when you press the gas pedal, turn the steering wheel, touch those powerful new brakes.

Then—and not till then—will you know why folks call this "the dream car to drive."

The best advice we can give you, by far, is this: Ask your dealer for a trial run today.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special. Safety-Buzzer is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Exclusive With Buick SAFETY-BUZZER—the "built-in assistance" that beeps when you reach the mile-per-hour you want to stay under, keeps silent when you drop below that pace.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Big Thrill's Buick—The most completely changed Buick in history!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

The same fine brew

-only the label is new



There's a bright, new look to Lucky Lager. In stores, taverns, everywhere, Lucky Lager greets you with a brand new label—one that smiles a friendly invitation to pleasure. But only the label is new! Inside it's the same fine Lucky Lager you've enjoyed before... smooth... mellow... aged just right.

Lucky Lager Brewing Co., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal.

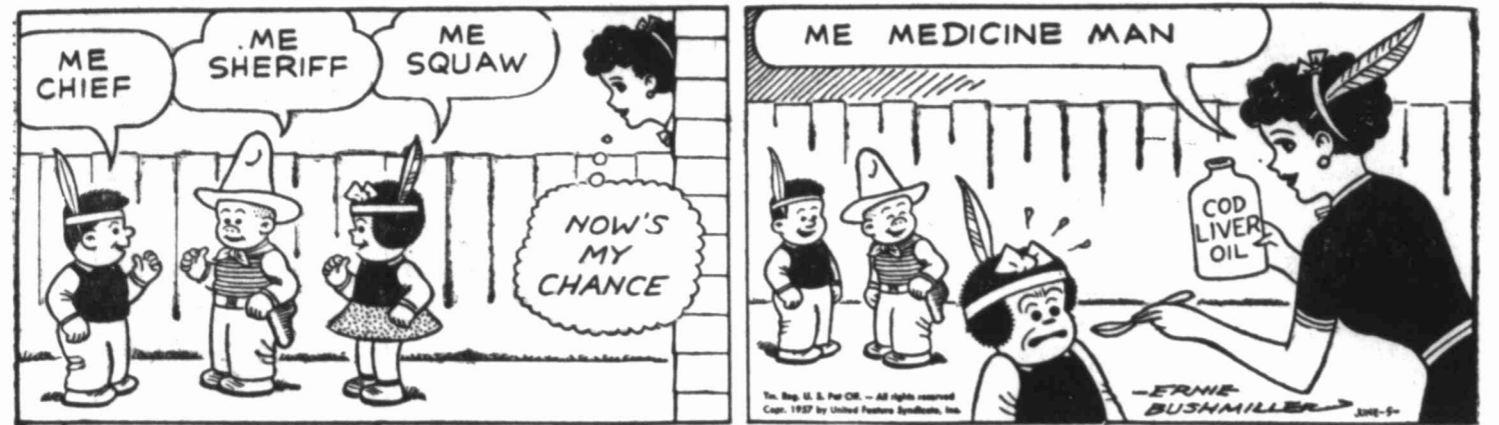
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



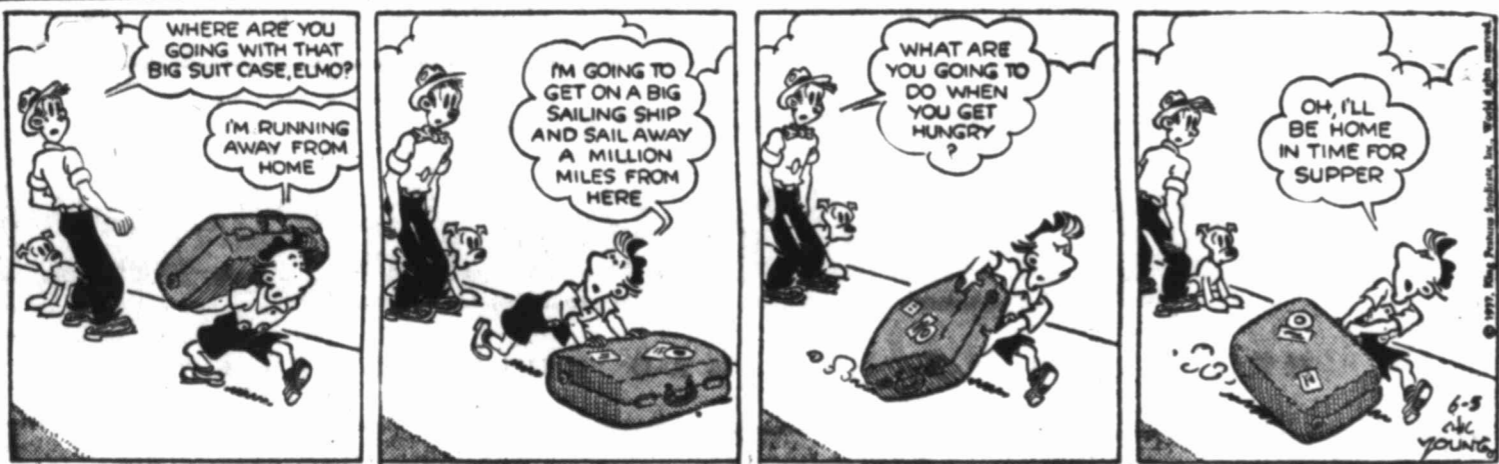
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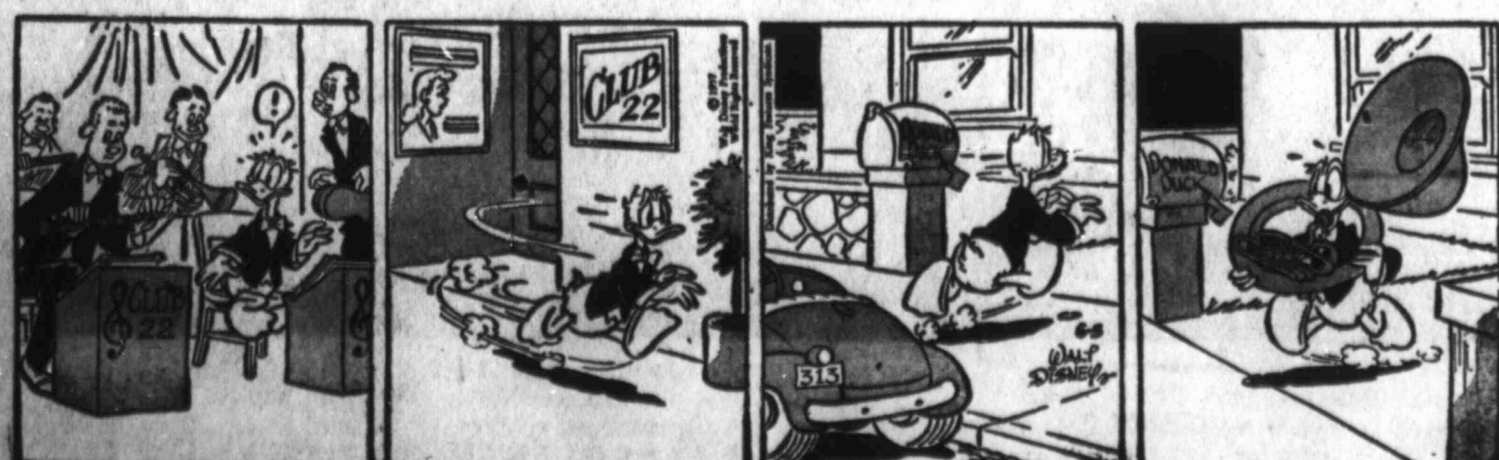
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



Cools Your Mouth
Freshens Your Taste

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day. Millions do.

Buy some today.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 3, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Infrequent
6. Periods of time
9. Had being
12. Create
14. Mohammed's adopted son
15. Absolute
17. Pedal digit
38. Divine being
39. Top of a wave
40. In what way
41. Tibetan sheep
42. Gush
43. Bitter herb
44. Possessive adjective
45. Military assistant
30. Payable
31. Fight
32. Espouse
33. Piece of cloth
34. Rabbit
35. Stitch
36. Receive
37. Water vapor
40. Everyone
41. Uncle; Scot.
44. Figured wrong
47. Vase
48. Repeat again
49. Turn right
50. Youngsters
51. At that time

DOWN

1. Put to flight
2. Italian river
3. Food staple
4. Self
5. Vest
6. Foray
7. Siam, coin
8. Rhythmic motion of lake water
9. Diminish
10. Too bad
11. Fine sand
13. Block of metal
16. Medieval money
20. Color
21. Take to court
22. Carpenter's tool
23. Crusted dish
24. Uneven
25. Floor covering
26. Negative particle
27. Wine cask
28. Boil on the eyelid
30. Jackdaw
31. Except
33. Observation
34. Reigning beauty
35. Pouch
36. Sates
37. Self-satisfied
38. Part of a wheel
39. Ancient slave
40. Sour
41. Greenland settlement
42. Measure
43. Biblical region
45. Hawaiian garland
46. Skull

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Gas Exp Breaks M

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used by a plu...

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Excelsior...
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Year 'Round...
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207 Austin

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308 RUN

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Gas Explosion Breaks Man's Leg

RISING STAR — A gas explosion at the First State Bank yesterday broke the leg of the president, William E. Tyler, 69.

The gas leak had been noticed for several days, bank officials said, but couldn't be found. An explosion apparently was touched off by an acetylene torch being used by a plumber.

New Ruling Asked On Sheffield Case

AUSTIN — Dist. Atty Les Proctor of Travis County today asked the Court of Criminal Appeals to reconsider its decision and affirm the conviction of B. R. Sheffield, partner of Bascom Giles in a veterans land scandal deal.

The appellate court on April 24 threw out the 10-year sentence given Sheffield in a trial at Lubbock last August. It said Sheffield must be retried because McCulloch County was misspelled.

The appellate court did not rule immediately on the oral arguments today.

Sheffield, Brady land promoter, was convicted on a charge of passing a forged instrument. He was a former business partner of ex-Land Commissioner Giles, who is

still serving a 6-year sentence at the state penitentiary as a result of a land scandal deal.

The appellate court heard arguments from Proctor to reverse its stand and uphold the trial court decision. He said "we will indict and try him again" if the court remained firm to its April ruling.

The court at that time held that a remark by a trial court judge to the effect that separation of jury while still deliberating might be a reversible error "also was a serious error (on the part of the judge) and one of which constitutes grounds for reversal."

One of the principal witnesses testifying about the 1954 South Texas land deal was Doris Sayles. She was shown in the records as a notary public in McCulloch County, except it was spelled "McCullough County."



Just Cuttin' Up

These members of the Big Spring A&M Club are in a jovial mood as they prepare for their annual barbecue to be staged in City Park Thursday evening. Left to right around the future barbecue are Louis Jean Thompson, Don Burke, Harold Talbot, John Taylor, Don Newsom and Tom South. The barbecue is to be served at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Tickets may be secured from any club member. Proceeds will be used to finance the scholarships given by local A&M exes each year.

British Dollar Curtain Lifted

LONDON — Big headlines in London newspapers today welcomed the lifting of the dollar curtain which has blocked British tourist travel to America since 1947.

"New York Here We Come!" was the Daily Sketch's banner line on its story of the treasury decision to let Britons take \$250 a year each out of the country to spend in the United States or Canada.

The Express and the Daily Mail warned their readers, however, that a tourist can't have much of a ball in New York on \$250.

"There is rampant inflation in America and the cost of living goes higher and higher each week," wrote Don Iddon, the Mail's New York correspondent.

Two Mitchell Guardsmen Enlist For Six Months

COLORADO CITY — The first two Mitchell County National Guardsmen to serve under a new program which requires six months active duty left Saturday night for Ft. Smith, Ark.

William Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stinson, and Charles Northcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Northcutt, will take six months training at Ft. Chaffee as part of their National Guard enlistment.

The two graduated from high school here Friday night and plan to enter Howard County Junior College at the completion of their training.

Rites Held For Mrs. Saunders

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Funeral services were held here this morning for Mrs. Minnie Saunders, 79, who died Monday night in a local hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Saunders had lived at Westbrook since 1950. She was born in Cass County on Aug. 12, 1877. Rev. J. F. Sebring, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiated at the service held at the Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Saunders is survived by a son, Oren L. McOutcheon of Maud, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. A. E. Lowry of Westbrook; 17 brothers, Charles Moore of Colorado City and Paul Moore of Glover, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Merchant of Seattle, Wash.; seven grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

MONEY FOR ANY OCCASION
SIGNATURE LOANS
LOANS \$10 - \$150
QUICK LOAN SERVICE
308 RUNNELS DIAL AM 3-3555

CATTLE PICTURES ENTERPRISE
Of Lexington, Nebraska
Wants Local Representation In This Territory.
The man we want must know the cattle producers within a radius of 100 miles, he must know quality of stocker and feeder cattle, he must be honest and bondable.
The man we select will become a member of a national organization, with an opportunity to establish himself as an order buyer with unlimited orders year after year. NO SPECULATION.
If interested write Cattle Pictures Enterprise Lexington, Nebraska giving your age, how long a resident of your present location, your present occupation, your experience in a purchasers position as a stocker and feeder buyer, tell us about your character.
Capital of around \$1000.00 will be required.
All inquiries will be kept confidential.

Wait For Shoes
DETROIT — A man who has sold shoes for 26 years says the next time you buy a pair wait until 4 p.m. "Your feet stretch out a full size after you've spent most of the day in them," Morey Crenmer, a dealer's salesman from Bay City, Mich., said at the Michigan Shoe Fair.

People of All Ages Are Tuning To
KBST Radio
Every Night For A Man Who Knows Music . . .
On The
"Bob Bell Show"

Abilene Man Is Burned By Acid
ABILENE, Tex. — George Ghant, about 50, was severely burned yesterday when 4,000 gallons of sulphuric acid broke out of a storage tank.
Ghant was tightening a leaking storage tank nipple when it broke, officers said, and poured a stream of the acid over him.
The acid ran into Cedar Creek and was headed for the city water supply when it was dammed off.

Hams Keep Men At Pole In Contact With Families
By BOB POWELL
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — To 315 men at the seven United States bases in Antarctica, the name RAGS connotes a warm oasis in a frigid expanse of desolation.
The RAGS are a group of amateur radio operators in North Syracuse who tend the night watch at short-wave radio sets in the cellar of the home of their chairman, Paul Blum.
The cellar is the operational "shack" of the Radio Amateurs of Greater Syracuse. A little over a year ago Blum and his organization joined with the American Red Cross to form the Morse Message Service center. The Red Cross teletype network brings messages from across the nation to Syracuse for relay by RAGS to men in the Antarctic. Messages from the bottom of the world received by RAGS are put on the Red Cross network here for transmission to relatives.
7,000 MORALE LIFTERS
Since their first transmission on May 1, 1956, informing a Deepfreeze sailor of the birth of a son, the RAGS have processed more than 7,000 messages to and from the men at the earth's southern extremity.
From the message service, the RAGS have expanded to break other communication barriers. In addition to the exchange of messages, they operate "Operation Facsimile," "Operation Baby," "Operation Greeting Card" and the latest, "Operation Baby Face."
On May 5, Blum and his associates became the first amateurs to successfully complete a transmission to the Antarctic of a page of pictures, comics, greeting cards and news stories.
Four days after Sugar Ray Robinson regained his middle-weight title from Gene Fullmer in Chicago, the men at Little America V saw Associated Press wirephotos of the knock-out barrage.
The McMurdo Sound base joined the picture network late in May. Men at Wilkes, Cape Adare, Ellsworth, Byrd Base, and the South Pole are not equipped to receive facsimile transmissions.
New Little America and McMurdo receive the "Antarctic Edition" of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, put together twice a week by the Herald-Journal staff. The transmissions are made on equipment similar to that used by the Navy in the International Geophysical Year operation.
BABY PICTURES NEXT
As an offshoot of the facsimile work, the RAGS soon will embark on "Operation Baby Face." Whereas messages were used to notify new fathers of additional dependents, now the RAGS will insert pictures of the infants in the "Antarctic Edition" so that the papas can see their offspring.
Blum can't explain precisely why he and his cohorts get "such a kick out of the work."
"Maybe it is because we know it means so much to the men in Operation Deepfreeze," he says.
Only once have the RAGS been rebuked by their friends 8,000 miles away. That came May 7 when a AP wirephoto of a pretty young thing was marred by a necessitated code signal. The signal, in compliance with FCC regulations, resulted in a black line through the face and form of the charmer.
"We'll never forgive you Paul," the receiving operator said. "You have blackened that doll's face."
Chances are, however, that Paul and his gang will be forgiven. Even straight lines on bathing beauties look good to men living in the world's biggest icebox.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Where to buy—with the best in Service

- AIR-CONDITIONING—
GARRETT WEATHERMAKERS
2910 W. Highway 50 AM 4-9128
- AUTO SERVICE—
SAS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
401 East 2nd Phone AM 4-4048
- MOTOR BEARING SERVICE
604 Johnson Phone AM 3-3088
- BEAUTY SHOPS—
HAIR BY THE GLENN
1407 Gregg Phone AM 4-9791
- BUILDING SUPPLY—
210 SPRING BUILDING—LUMBER
1118 Gregg Phone AM 4-6281
- CLEANERS—
CLAY'S NO-D-LAY
508 Johnson Phone AM 4-6911
- GREGG STREET CLEANERS
1708 Gregg Phone AM 4-6438
- NEW FASHION CLEANERS
108 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-6128
- ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING
1408 Runnels Phone AM 4-9081
- WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
808 East 2nd AM 4-9128
- NURSERIES—
SAS NURSERY
1708 Gregg Phone AM 4-6281
- OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY
107 Main Phone AM 4-4088
- PRINTING—
WEST TEX PRINTING
111 Main Phone AM 3-8111

PLYMOUTH—"YOUR OVER-ALL BEST BUY"

The experts have seen 'em all, driven 'em all, tested 'em all, and they agree—the pick of the field is Plymouth. So don't spend a penny on any car until you've read the documented Plymouth facts right here, right now—and driven the years-ahead Plymouth.

VALUE WINNER
CAR LIFE, the family auto magazine, sums up its Mid-Year Report with these words: "CAR LIFE chooses Plymouth as today's Over-all Best Buy because we feel that it offers more and better transportation value than any other 1957 car regardless of price."

ECONOMY WINNER
Plymouth swept its field in the Mobilgas Economy Run . . . won first place for economy in "Class A"—the division that included all the well-known low-priced cars! Plymouth is proved the big economy car of the low-price field!

HANDLING WINNER
The 1957 MOTOR TREND Award for "significant engineering advancement" went to Chrysler Corporation cars—and Plymouth is the No. 1 car of Chrysler Corporation. As the award stated, it is for "Superior Handling and Roadability Qualities," made possible by Torsion-Aire suspension.

STYLING WINNER
Dell's 1957 CARS ANNUAL gives PLYMOUTH the "Style Leader of the Year Award," as . . . "Style Leader of the American Automotive Industry." Recognition from the experts of Plymouth's superb styling, which has helped make it the world's most wanted car.

Enjoy great TV entertainment from Plymouth!
LAWRENCE WELK'S "TOP TUNES AND NEW TALENT."
See TV section for time and station.

Plymouth
...the Car of Verified Value

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


DAY & NIGHT
HOT WATER FOR TWICE THE JOB!
Day & Night Jetgas water heaters are rustproof and SUPER-CHARGED.
Plenty of hot, clear water for washing clothes, dishes, dogs and people. Enough hot water to supply every hot water need in your home, all at once.

DYER'S
City Plumbing Co.
1806 Gregg Dial AM 4-7981

A&M CLUB BAR-B-QUE
THURSDAY-7:15 P.M.
City Park Amphitheatre
In Case of Bad Weather - To Be Held at Howard County Fair Barn
ADULTS \$1.50
Children Under 12 FREE
ALL PROCEEDS FOR A&M LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP

OPEN 12:45 **Ritz** ADULTS 60c & 70c KIDS 20c

TODAY thru SATURDAY
WALT DISNEY'S
"CINDERELLA"
A FULL LENGTH TECHNICOLOR
CARTOON!



PLUS: "Slap Happy Mouse" Cartoon

OPEN 12:45 **State** ADULTS 40c KIDS 10c

TONITE AND THURSDAY

TERROR ON THE AFRICAN
VOODOO
COAST!




ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU

ALSO—Color Cartoon—"Go Fly A Kite"

OPEN 7:00 **JET Drive In** ADULTS 50c KIDS FREE

TODAY AND THURSDAY

WAYNE AS YOU WANT HIM... Rockless, Fun-Loving, Devil-May-Care!



JOHN WAYNE
DAN DAILEY
MAUREN O'HARA

The Wings of Eagles

ALSO
2 COLOR CARTOONS

Plan Now To Attend Our Horror Show!
FRI. NITE—11:30.

KEY KIDS! SCHOOLS OUT—START YOUR SUMMER VACATION BY ATTENDING OUR

DOUBLE HORROR SHOW

FRIDAY NITE—11:30
ADULTS 50c
KIDS FREE

SEE THESE 2 FIRST BIG SPRING HITS!




1400 POUNDS OF FROZEN FURY... that move like man!

THE MAMMOTH MONSTER THAT TERRORIZED THE EARTH!

HALF HUMAN

MONSTER FROM GREEN HELL

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211


PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial AM 4-2311
119 W. 1st St.

OPEN 7:00 **SAHARA** ADULTS 50c KIDS FREE

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE AND THURSDAY

SEE
Clark Gable
IN THE GREATEST ROLE OF HIS CAREER!

MUTINY! MAIDENS SOUTH SEA LOVE!



MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

CHARLES LAUGHTON
CLARK GABLE

PLUS: ● Tom & Jerry Cartoon ● Droopy Cartoon

"Mutiny On The Bounty" 8:44 — 10:30
"Please Murder Me" 8:54 — 11:15

TSCW Change Is Told To Graduates

DENTON (AP) — The transition of Texas State College for Women to full university status and a change in name to Texas Woman's University were outlined by President John A. Guinn at commencement exercises where 245 degrees were conferred.

"The August 1957 commencement will be the first in which we will use the name Texas Woman's University," he said. "This commencement is Auld Lang Syne for the name Texas State College for Women."

Mrs. Nelda C. Stark of Orange was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree for civic achievement. It was the first such degree given by the institution.

Miss Grace Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert C. Smith of Fort Worth, was named winner of the Leman award which goes to a graduating senior for the greatest artistic achievement of the year. Miss Smith, a speech major, designed the sets and lighting for campus plays and was a member of the cast, script writer and technical director.

Degrees conferred included four doctor of philosophy, to Mrs. Helen B. Campbell, Denton, nutrition; Mrs. Dorothy McDonald Harvey, Jonesboro, La., textiles and clothing; Miss Kate Adele Hill, College Station, general home economics and Mrs. Lily Gilvady Kerur, Bombay, India, nutrition. Dr. Guinn, who soon will complete seven years as president, said:

"We have striven to build strength on strength and the future is rosy with promise. "We did not abruptly try to make a university out of TSCW this year. TSCW had already become a university, and our most recent efforts were designed simply to achieve an official designation appropriate to the educational character we had fully achieved in recent years."

In tracing the history of the institution since its creation as a multipurpose institution in 1901, he said that CIA began to give tremendous impetus to the advancement of women's causes in Texas and the Southwest by producing large numbers of graduates adequately prepared for leadership, in or out of the home.

ICBM Test Launching Set

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The first test launching of the Convair Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile has been set for Friday at the Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, the San Diego Union said in a copyrighted story last night.

The story, by the paper's military editor, Rembert James, said the missile's maiden flight from the site will be 2,000 miles, considerably less than half its maximum distance.

James, quoting authoritative sources, said the Atlas will attain an altitude of around 700 miles, then turn right, proceed southward past a chain of island tracking stations and fall into empty tropical waters.

President Eisenhower is scheduled to be in Florida Friday. Although he is not scheduled to visit the missile testing base, James said there was speculation that he may witness the Atlas test.

The Atlas' strategic purpose is to destroy targets in the 1,500-to-3,500-mile range. It is designed to carry a hydrogen warhead and travel from the United States to Moscow in 30 minutes.

The test missile was trucked to the Florida base from the Convair plant of General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego more than two months ago.

Ike To Observe Navy Maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and a group of his top aides will observe maneuvers from aboard the new supercarrier Saratoga off the Florida coast next Thursday and Friday.

A White House announcement yesterday said Eisenhower will fly from Washington to Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday and will go aboard the big 60,000-ton ship immediately after his arrival.

The President will return here late Friday.

Offensive demonstrations are scheduled by the carrier and its aircraft for Thursday afternoon and evening. Hagerly said these exercises will include "simulated delivery of both atomic and conventional weapons."

Nighttime launching will be demonstrated that evening, and on Friday the exercises will include air defense and antisubmarine tactics.

Texas Editorial Group To Meet

MIDLAND (AP) — The annual meeting of the Texas Editorial Assn. will be June 27 in San Antonio, President Bill Collyns, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, has announced.

The session precedes the annual convention of the Texas Press Assn. opening June 28.

Other officers of the editorial association are Jack Shannon, Houston, assistant president; Russell Bryant, Italy, and David Warren, Panhandle, vice presidents; G. A. Mabry, Houston, corresponding secretary; and Jack Estes, Dallas, chairman of the executive committee.

We will close
2 p.m. today
to prepare
FOR

Semi-Annual Clearance

The Little Shop
Doors Open At
12 Noon
Thursday



Suits & Coats
One Group $\frac{1}{2}$ off regular price

Dresses
one group
\$5
Values to 17.95

Blouses
 $\frac{1}{2}$ off regular price



Suits & Coats
 $\frac{1}{3}$ One Group off regular price

Dresses
one group
\$10
Values to 35.00

Dresses
One Group $\frac{1}{3}$ Off



Purses
 $\frac{1}{2}$ off regular price

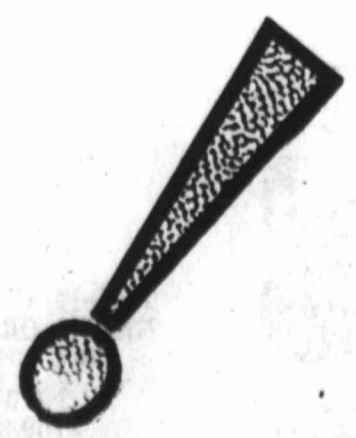
Gloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ regular price

Formals and Evening Wear greatly reduced



Costume Jewelry
 $\frac{1}{2}$ off regular price

Doors Open
12 Noon
Thursday
Close 6:00 p.m.



TODAY
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VOL. 29
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