

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and hot through Friday; southerly winds 12-18 m.p.h. this afternoon. High today 100, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 95.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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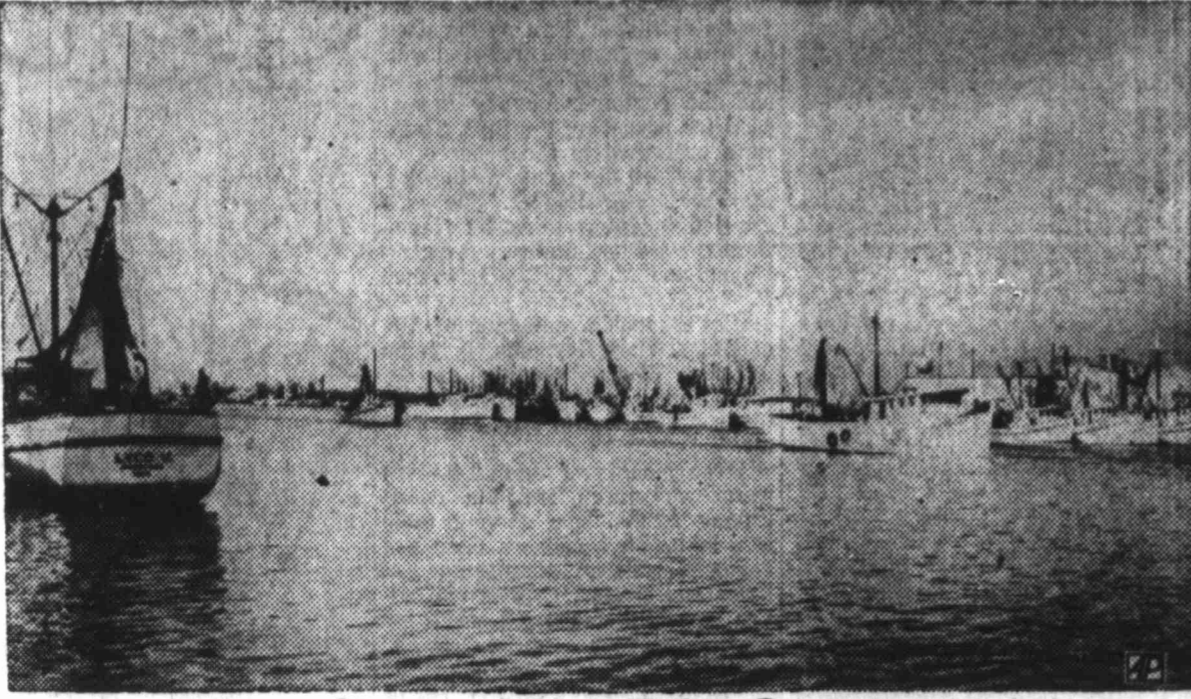
VOL. 30, NO. 17

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Shrimp Boats Take Cover

Shrimp boats are stacked up five deep in Conn Brown Harbor at Aransas Pass, taking cover from Hurricane Audrey. The tide was up but the water remained calm.

Hurricane Smashes Two-State Region

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—Hurricane Audrey, a killer which took at least 10 lives, smashed into the Texas-Louisiana border area today with winds at some places up to 100 miles an hour. The Port Arthur Weather Bureau said the hurricane first hit Cameron, La., with winds of only 65 miles per hour. The 100-mile winds were clocked at Orange and at Lake Charles, La., north and northwest of Cameron. Seven of the eight deaths occurred when the fishing vessel Keturah sank. The Warren Fish Co. of Pensacola, Fla., revised the figure down from an earlier report of nine aboard, and said its records showed only seven aboard. Another man drowned in a strong undertow. High tides, the wind blasts and torrential rains caused widespread damage for hundreds of miles along the Texas and Louisiana coasts. The New Orleans Weather Bureau said winds of 75 miles per hour or greater could be expected the rest of the day along the Texas-Louisiana border. TIDES COME IN Thousands evacuated their homes and resort cabins as tides up to 9 feet above normal battered the shore. The Port Arthur Weather Bureau said Audrey hit at Cameron, La., east of Port Arthur at 8 a.m. However, the Lake Charles Weather Bureau said winds reached 100 m.p.h. there—about 40 miles north of Cameron. Orange, about 40 miles north-west of Cameron, said a dead calm occurred there at 9:05 a.m., indicating that the eye of the storm was there. Earlier, winds reached 75 m.p.h. at Orange. Persons who had taken refuge at Orange began leaving for their homes when the calm came, and authorities sought to get them back to shelter for the expected blow which always follows the hurricane calm. The Port Arthur Weather Bureau said at mid-morning that "the worst is over for Port Arthur." Winds reached 70 m.p.h. at one time. The Lake Charles Weather Bureau said worse winds would hit Orange after the calm. The Port Arthur weathermen said the eye of the storm was about 50 miles wide just before it struck. The storm was expected to dissipate rapidly as it moved inland. WIND DAMAGE Damage from winds, high tides and downpours of rain was widespread hours before the hurricane struck. High tides and waves crashed over sea walls, utility lines were torn down, roads were blocked by flood water, many streets were flooded and business came to a standstill as Audrey first hurricane of the season, moved in. Offshore oil well drilling rigs—whose machinery is on platforms above the Gulf of Mexico—were abandoned by their crews yesterday. The eight million dollar oil drilling barge, the Fenrod, which earlier was evacuated by its crew, broke from its mooring at the Port Arthur dock and went adrift on Lake Sabine. The lobby of the Goodhue Hotel in Port Arthur was a shambles—evidence of the force of the winds radiating out from the eye of Audrey. The lobby's glass windows were blown in and the 22-foot-tall drapes, torn to shreds. The ninth floor roof of the hotel fell in from the weight of water on the roof. There were no hotel injuries. Irwin Frank, Associated Press,

reported from Dallas, en route to the scene, that trees blocked highways, power lines were down, and broken glass made downtown streets in Beaumont and Port Arthur dangerous. Great tides, reaching 9 feet, appeared as dangerous as the hurricane winds. By early morning they were breaking over a sea wall on Sabine Lake which splits Louisiana and Texas. At Galveston, 70 miles southwest and out of the direct path, water splashed over the sea wall and almost all downtown streets were flooded. It was in Galveston in 1900 that a hurricane took 5,000 lives—some say many more—in one of the nation's great disasters. That was before the present seawall was built. At Orange, 20 miles northeast of Port Arthur, Sheriff Chester Holts reported the three-story Orange County courthouse was "packed to the rafters" with refugees. By morning, four persons had been injured—three in a storm-induced traffic accident and property damage was rising fast. At Galveston, a number of fishing boats were reported sunk in the harbor, but there was no estimate of the number. Low areas around Galveston were evacuated. At Orange, Naval officers said they believed the 130 ships of the reserve fleet were secure. HOMES DAMAGED Several homes in a new Orange subdivision were damaged by falling trees during the first burst of high winds. Other minor damage was widespread. Orange business was at a virtual standstill. (See STORMS, Pg. 7-A, Col. 5)

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On The Move This map shows the approximate spot where Hurricane Audrey, one of nature's rarest terrors—a June hurricane—was located as it moved up the Gulf of Mexico toward the Louisiana and Texas coasts. The first hurricane of the season veered eastward to strike the Louisiana coast.

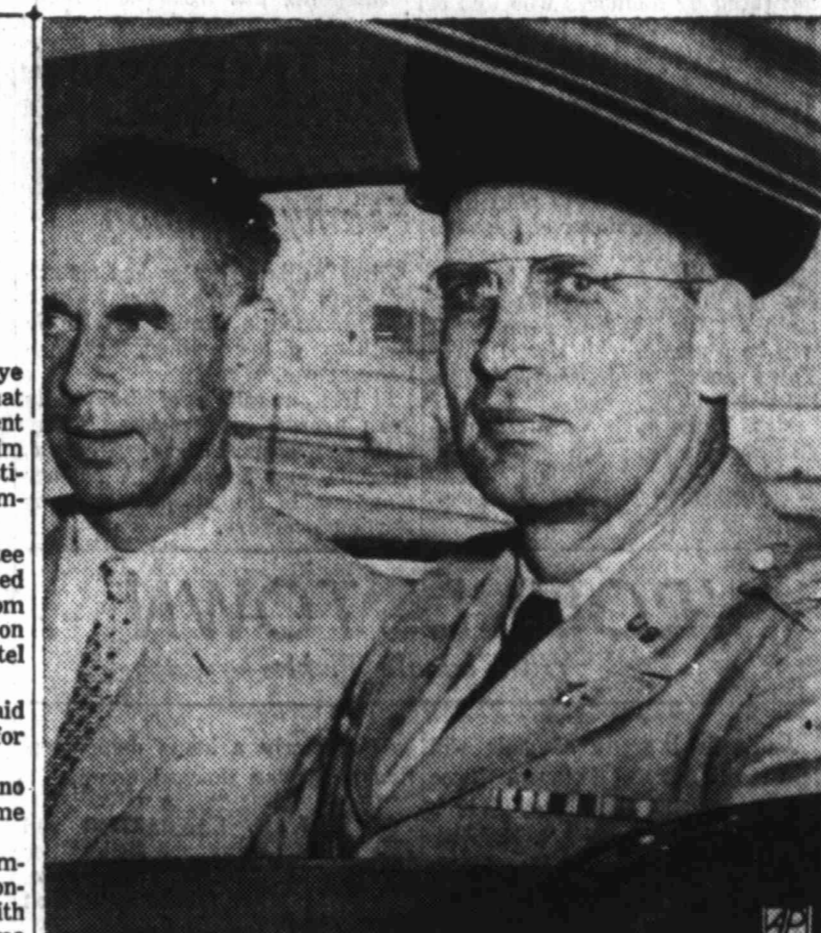


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Col. Nickerson Charges 'Scuttling' Of Missiles

Cheasty Claims Hoffa Paid For Data On Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Cye Cheasty testified today that James R. Hoffa, vice president of the Teamsters Union paid him \$2,000 for Senate Rackets Investigating Committee data on Teamsters President Dave Beck. Cheasty, a Senate committee staff investigator, said he turned over selected material from Beck's file to Hoffa personally on Du Pont Circle near Hoffa's hotel here. "Hoffa took the papers and said 'I've got a couple of thousand for you,'" the witness said. "I said 'nobody ever says no to money,' Hoffa gave (sic) me a fast handshake. Cheasty said he took the committee and the FBI into his confidence on the alleged deal with Hoffa and they let him pick some papers from the committee file. Cheasty said the papers included documents showing that Nathan Schefferman, Chicago labor management consultant, bought some \$80,000 worth of personal items for Beck over a period of years and was repaid by Teamsters Union funds as a public relations expense. This has since been developed in Senate committee testimony.



Out To Lunch Col. John C. Nickerson, right, and Dr. Ernst Stahlinger go to lunch at noon recess in the court-martial of Nickerson at Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala. Stahlinger spent all morning testifying in secret session of the second day of the proceedings where Nickerson is being tried for breaching security regulations.

Aircraft Industry 'Trying To Cash In'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., charged in effect today that the aircraft industry had been trying to scuttle the Army's long-range missile program. "The aircraft industry," Nickerson told a 10-man court-martial panel, "has a lush operation in aircraft, but missiles are going up and missiles may pass aircraft." Then Nickerson, 41-year-old West Point graduate, said the managers of the aircraft industry were not going to pass up an opportunity to cash in on the missile program. "No civilian company likes to stand by and see a Civil Service organization go ahead." The Army Ballistic Missile Agency is a civil service operation and has been responsible for the development of the new Redstone missile and the experimental, 1,500-mile intermediate range missile, the Jupiter. So far as is known the Jupiter is the only IRBM to have been flown successfully. Earlier, Nickerson had testified that in national defense policies there had been "a gross overemphasis on air power." The lean and gray colonel took the witness stand in his own court-martial today and agreed to testify under oath. Under court-martial procedure the Parks, Ky., born colonel could have offered an unsworn statement. And under oath, Nickerson's persistence remained unabated as he denounced a Defense Department policy directive of last November that curtailed the Army's role in guided missile warfare. "These are grave errors," he testified. "They are errors not likely to be balanced by Russian countererrors." It was in attempting to reverse this curtailment policy that Nickerson ran afoul of Army security regulations and was ordered court-martialed. PLEADED GUILTY Nickerson already has pleaded guilty to 15 counts of laxity in handling secret defense data by permitting it to fall into the hands of unauthorized persons, chiefly those he wanted to enlist in his fight to preserve development of an intermediate range, ballistic missile for the Army. The 10-man court-martial is now hearing evidence which might incline it to leniency in fixing Nickerson's sentence. The maximum punishment Nickerson could suffer is 30 years from the service and 10 years imprisonment. As he mounted the stand, Nickerson turned and smiled briefly at his attractive, blonde and wifely wife, Carol. In an opening statement, which he had written out, the 41-year-old colonel outlined the new classic feud between advocates of air power as the first line of defense and those who hold the Army needs a balanced striking force of soldiers, sailors and airmen. Nickerson argued the nation's chief enemy is Russia and that in event of war there undoubtedly would be Russian air attacks on the United States with atomic bombs and U. S. counterattacks. "Let us assume," he said, "the Russian attack is a complete failure and the U. S. attack is a complete success." RED LAND FORCES He went on to say that the huge Russian land forces stand poised on the periphery of the free world with six months' supplies, and that they would overrun Europe, the Middle East and Africa and Asia. "The United States," Nickerson said, "would be faced with three hostile continents, a fact which would almost certainly result in the defeat of the United States." He argued that the United States for survival would have to maintain footholds on these continents from the outset of war. "National existence," he said, "may depend on it." At this point he launched into an argument for a balanced armed force without overemphasis on air power. Nickerson has been engaged in a one-man fight to preserve the development of a 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile for the Army, a fact which led to his court-martial. Just before the lean and gray colonel mounted the stand, the count, headed by Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin of Atlanta, heard testimony that Nickerson had left atomic energy secrets lying around his house unguarded. The information was brought out by the government. 6 DROPPED IN QUESTION The surprise disclosure was dropped in a question by Capt. Charles H. Taylor, assistant prosecutor, in questioning a defense character witness, Julian Robertson of Salisbury, N. C., a textile manufacturing executive. Nickerson's appearance on the witness stand followed that yesterday of Dr. Werner von Braun, one of the world's foremost pioneers in the never-never land of space travel. Nickerson's testimony was expected to follow the lines laid out in his "Considerations of the Wilson Memoranda." On Nov. 26 Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson assigned development of a 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) to the Air Force and limited the Army to the use of a 200-mile range missile. The "Considerations" authored by the 41-year-old colonel, a 1936 graduate of West Point, state that one of Wilson's scientific advisors had found the Air missile, Jupiter, superior to that of the Air Force's IRBM Thor, and had recommended abandonment of the latter program. The "Considerations" blame Wilson's ultimate decision to give the Air Force's Thor priority on Adm. Arthur E. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. NOT DISCLOSED While the "Considerations" have been introduced in the court, they have not been read publicly. A brief summary of the contents was disclosed last night by a usually reliable source at Redstone Arsenal. Nickerson already has been convicted. (See TRIAL, Pg. 7-A, Col. 5)

Admission Entered In Parks Trial

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A handwritten statement by James Parks, 17, admitting he slew his parents in the record as the youth's murder trial marked time today. Defense efforts for an instructed verdict of innocent failed after the state rested late yesterday. Lawyers for Parks were expected to start offering evidence at the next court session tonight. Testimony also was given before the prosecution completed its case about the arrest of the youth at the California-Mexico border. He was taken into custody several days after the Feb. 16 slayings of his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks, in their beds. A nine-page statement by young Parks about emptying his .22 rifle into the couple was given Feb. 21 in San Diego, Calif., to Dist. Atty. L. T. Wilson of Wichita County and an assistant, William Brown. "When I went into the bedroom with the gun, I intended to kill them," the statement read to the jury related. The youth told arresting officers his parents denied all his wishes, refusing to supplement money he had saved toward buying a car. His confession stated Parks started west in his stepfather's car after taking a billfold with \$224 to \$250 from beneath the mattress of the dead man and collecting the youth's own \$98 savings. With him in his car went his collie dog, Brownie. A California deputy sheriff, Louis Erreca, told of arresting Parks at a border. He said they went to the youth's motel room because his dog was there. The officer said there were a .22 rifle, 410 shotgun, a bottle of tequila and 14 cans of beer in the room. Defense lawyer, James Castleline, contended the trial of Parks was delayed by the district attorney as an adult instead of a juvenile. Parks marked his 17th birthday in jail after being returned here. With the jury out of the courtroom, reporter Bill Hunter of the Wichita Falls Record-News testified about several stories quoting Dist. Atty. Wilson that Parks would not be tried until after he was 17. Wilson then went on the stand and denied making statements to this effect.

County Paving Work Resumed

County road crews, still burdened by extensive repair work made necessary by spring rains, resumed operations on the 1957 paving program. Surfacing has been applied to two miles of new paving in the Luther area and the three-mile Forsan road is to be given the surface treatment this week. Crews probably will return to work on the old Colorado City road next week. The Luther pavement extends north from the Salem Church one mile to Gay Hill School, then west a mile to the Gall Highway. The Forsan project runs from U.S. 87 east to Forsan. Much of the grade and base work had been completed on the old Colorado City road prior to the start of the rainy season in May, but downpours destroyed most of the work. Commissioner Earl Hull said. Construction crews will have to re-establish grades and lay new base material along the route.

Legionnaires To Pick New Officers At Session Tonight

Members of the Howard County American Legion Post will elect a slate of officers in their meeting at the Legion Hut at 8 p.m. today. Former post commanders, T. A. Thigpen, Jack Pearson and Roger Miller, are serving on the nominating committee and will assist in conducting the election. The new officers will be installed in a joint ceremony along with those of the Legion Auxiliary prior to the Texas Department July convention. Officers serve for terms of a year. Commander George Zachariah has urged all members and former members who are eligible for reinstatement to be present to assist in selecting the officers. The name of any paid up member may be placed in nomination, Zachariah said, and if elected is eligible to hold any office in the post. The Howard County Post meets each Thursday evening in the building on the San Angelo highway.

Water Withdrawals Reach Year's High

Water consumption, climbing with the temperature hit a year's high Wednesday. For the first time this month and year, the usage went above the seven million-gallon mark Wednesday as the temperature hit 100 for the second straight day. Previously, the high water consumption was 6,894,000 gallons on Tuesday, but Wednesday it jumped to 7,640,000 gallons. Total consumption for the month is 123,299,000 gallons for a daily average of 4,742,000.

Court Upholds U. S. In Passports Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today upheld the State Department's right to deny passports to persons who refuse to sign non-Communist oaths. The court ruled in the case of Dr. Walter Briehl, Los Angeles psychiatrist, and artist Rockwell Kent. Both had refused to sign non-Communist affidavits in connection with their passport applications. The court divided 5-3 in each case. At his home in Ausable Forks, N. Y., Kent told The Associated Press he "definitely" would appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. "I wouldn't be pursuing this thing unless I believed denial to travel was absolutely unconstitutional," Kent said. He contended that the "right to travel" was given in the Anglo-Saxons in the Magna Carta and had "been enjoyed by people all these centuries." He added that the right was also "mentioned" in the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution. In the majority opinion Judge E. Barrett Pretzman said the regulations requiring passport applicants to answer questions concerning present and past Communist party membership are valid. Judges Wilbur K. Miller, George T. Washington, John A. Danaher and Walter Bastian voted with Pretzman to affirm District Court rulings. The lower courts had upheld the State Department's denial of passports to Dr. Briehl and Kent. Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton and David L. Bazelon dissented and favored reversing the lower court. Judge Charles Fahy voted to send the cases back to the State Department for further proceedings. Judge Warren E. Burger took no part.

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Vacationer Dies In Big Bend Park

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—The body of a vacationing businessman, missing with his wife since Tuesday in an isolated section of sprawling Big Bend National Park, was found yesterday, lying face down on a sunbeaten dirt road. The search for his wife was resumed today. The body of Clifford S. White, Houston, Tex., was spotted by Russell White, Marfa, Tex., a Civil Air Patrol pilot. Ground crews reached the body about an hour later and it was taken to Alpine. Park Supt. George W. Miller said, "It was just a case of a couple getting stuck in an isolated place, becoming hysterical, and dying from exhaustion and heat. I don't understand why the couple wasn't together though." Authorities held little hope that Mrs. White might be found alive. Park rangers estimated White

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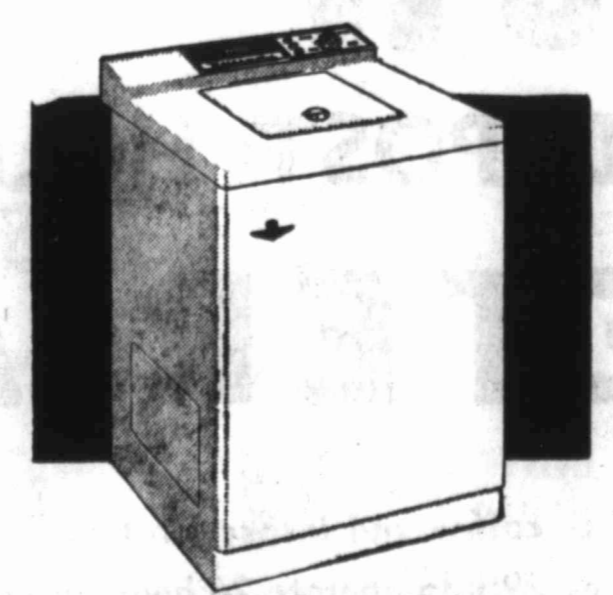
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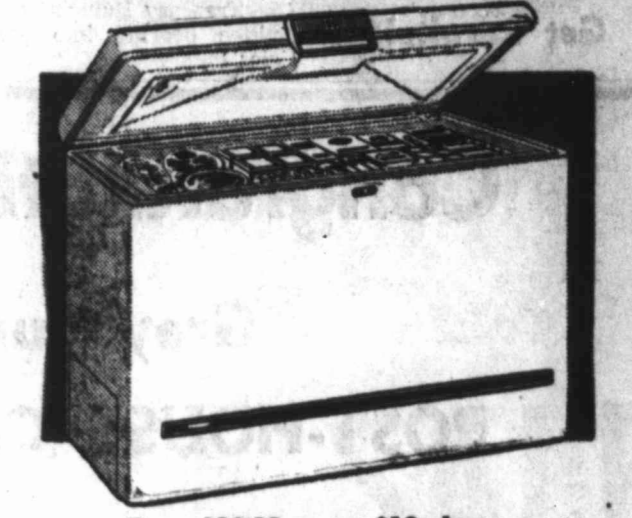
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Reg. 279.95 — \$10 down
FREEZER
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15 cu. ft. standard, a real buy

TELEVISIONS



Reg. 239.95 — \$5 down
GENERAL ELECTRIC TV
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21" Table Model — Save \$100

Reg. 259.95 — \$5 down
AIRLINE TV
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21" Supreme console, mahogany

Reg. 159.95 — \$5 down
AIRLINE TV
79.88
21" Table model — Only one

Reg. 259.95 — \$5 down
GENERAL ELECTRIC TV
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21" Console — Save \$120

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21" Table model. Black ebony cabinet

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1909 GREGG
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SPECIAL
White Fixtures
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Demo Critics Out On A Limb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic critics of the administration's hard money policies were left out on a limb today by a Democratic-dominated committee's warning against relaxation of present fiscal and monetary restraints.

A Senate-Economic subcommittee, 3-2 Democratic, declared in a formal report yesterday that inflation poses "a grave economic problem" which does not warrant easing of tax burdens or credit curbs until government spending is "substantially" reduced.

The report ran counter to contentions of Senate Finance Committee Democrats that the Eisenhower administration's tight money policies and higher interest rates are hurting the economy and hobbling business. They have sought to buttress those contentions in questioning Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey at a committee hearing into money policies.



Suggestions Pay Off

Oil Purchases Cut

AMARILLO (AP)—Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. said yesterday it was reducing by 25 per cent its purchases of crude oil in four counties in this area.

Suggestions made by civilian workers at Webb AFB have paid off for both the base and the individuals who made them. Col. Kyle L. Riddle made the presentations of cash awards which are earned when a suggestion results in a better or more economical method of doing something. In the upper picture, front row, left to right, are Joe B. Nealy, Mrs. Joyce M. Tidwell, Inola Blackwell, J. C. Bounds; second row, Lowell D. Shortes, George N. Daniel, Woodrow B. Nelson and Col. Riddle. Waldo C. Cole, absent on temporary duty, and Mrs. Jewell B. Bramlett, transferred to Scott AFB, are not shown. Below, Col. Riddle makes a special FTAF award to Stanley L. Harris, sheet metal worker, for a simplified method of resurfacing of the quick disconnect on tip tanks of jet aircraft. Three bases other than Webb have adopted the procedure and others may follow suit.



Cash Awards, Certificates Presented To VA Employees

Jane E. Blick, clerk stenographer in the registrar division of the local VA Hospital, recently received a cash award for "sustained superior performance" in her work with the Air Training Command, Scott Air Force Base, Ill. She transferred to the local hospital in May of this year.

Another cash award was received by Robert E. Briggs, registrar assistant. His award was for a suggestion he turned in while in the registrar's division of the VA Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. He transferred here on June 16.

Awards recently presented to VA employees for their suggestions for improvement and economy in the local hospital went to Dr. Calvin J. Guillems, chief of dental service. He received a cash award.

A certificate of appreciation for his suggestion went to Melvin E. Baker, assistant supply officer.

These awards are presented regularly at VA Hospitals for suggestions which are found to be worthwhile and which are actually put into effect.

A board selects the best selections each month and awards are made by Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, manager of the hospital.

A budget for the cash awards is set aside each year to encourage the submission of the suggestions by employees.

Crowd Answers Graham Criticism

Billy Graham gave an answer at Madison Square Garden last night to critics who he said had contended it wasn't New Yorkers who attend his nightly meetings. He asked the New York area people in the estimated crowd of 16,500 to stand up. An estimated 85 per cent rose to their feet, then sat down at his bidding.

The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas
STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 6, 1957

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
CASH	\$ 2,445,783.51	DEPOSITS	\$ 8,754,512.80
U.S. Bonds	1,831,259.38	Reserve for Contingencies	150,000.00
Other Bonds	1,711,463.22	Capital Stock	100,000.00
Federal Reserve Stock ..	10,500.00	Surplus Earned	250,000.00
Loans and Discounts ..	3,169,104.15	Undivided Profits	328,728.17
Cotton Producers Notes ..	399,311.50		
Overdrafts	14,929.50		
Furniture & Fixtures ..	1.00		
Banking House	1.00		
Other Assets	887.71		
	\$ 9,583,240.97		\$ 9,583,240.97

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Robert W. Currie, President	Fred E. Haller, Asst. Cashier
Edith Hatchett, Vice-Pres.	John Currie, Asst. Cashier
Temp S. Currie Jr., Vice-Pres.	Bernard Fisher
C. M. Havens, Cashier	Merle J. Stewart
Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier	A. L. Cooper

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

"Time Tried Panic Tested"

Statement Of Condition Of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency
CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 6, 1957

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 6,765,578.19
Banking House	123,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	44,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds \$4,577,609.40	
County and Municipal Bonds ...	1,120,530.14
CASH IN VAULT AND DUE FROM BANKS	4,707,456.75
	10,405,596.29
	\$17,368,175.48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	236,847.70
Reserves	104,117.98
DEPOSITS	16,027,209.80
	\$17,368,175.48

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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CLYDE ANGEL, Vice-President
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Congratulations To Greyhound POST-HOUSE CAFETERIA

On Formal Opening

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

We Are Proud To Have Had A Part In
This New Cafeteria

Jeter Sheet Metal Co.

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Dial AM 4-6334

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... Just take your family to dinner at the

NEW GREYHOUND POST HOUSE CAFETERIA

Opening Friday, 12 noon, with free coffee and inspection tours for everyone. Serving begins Saturday, June 29th to operate 24 hours a day at 313 Runnels. It's so COOL inside ... with Carrier Waterless Weather-makers installed by Axtens'!

Carrier AIR CONDITIONING

by **AXTENS'** commercial refrigeration
West Highway 80. Dial AM 4-2172



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SEVENTEEN



... Here's a good boys' camp ... Right near three girls' camps!

Post House Sets Formal Opening

Open house of the Greyhound Post House cafeteria will be observed here Friday in the completely remodeled and renovated quarters adjoining the bus station. There will be no sales Friday and light refreshments will be served to visitors starting at 9:30 a.m. At 8 a.m. Saturday, however, the cafeteria will open never to close its doors. Service will then be available on a round-the-clock basis with changing menus at lunch and dinner. Greyhound Post House points out that "it's always breakfast time." In charge of the operation will be C. D. Nickerson, formerly of Childress, and his wife, Zell Nickerson. Nickerson has been in the food service business for six years and for the past six months he has been in special training by Greyhound Post Houses in administration, food preparation, help management, etc. to prepare him for his assignment here. All fixtures are new and of latest design. The cafeteria space is brightly finished to add to the light, pleasantness of the place. Walls are finished in Primrose, and aqua formica tops are employed along with the stainless steel equipment. Yellow woven reed, beige-pink, white and grey-white trims are employed effectively. New vinyl-asbestos tile has been used for floor covering. Among those due here for the opening are Charlie Gould, Chicago, food production management representative for the Post Houses; C. W. Northcutt, district supervisor, and Mrs. Northcutt, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slak, Pecos operators, D. S. Bishop, Amarillo operator, Emil Rasmussen, Chicago, engineer, and Mrs. Rasmussen, and J. V. Scattergood, Chicago, operation manager.

Hendrix Plays At Lions Club

Downtown Lions had a gay program of piano music Wednesday furnished by Jack Hendrix. Hendrix, head of the department of music at Howard County Junior College, favored with several all-time favorites such as "Nola," "Tea for Two," and others. Jeff Brown was program chairman for the day and Pete Cook, vice president, presided. Cook announced plans for final inspection of the Soap Box Derby racers in preparation for the big race on July 4. Lions are working with the boys to get their cars on the road and will stage the race and the concessions.

Will Ask Court For Appeal Bond

Motions will be filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin on Thursday for bail bond for three Big Spring juveniles. Clyde Thomas, who is representing Doyle Hall and Herman Lee Wright, said he would ask the court to allow his clients to be released from custody pending action on their appeal. Wayne Burns, who is representing Nicky Rocha, is due to make a similar motion. Wright and Rocha were ordered committed to the state school for boys at Gatesville for their part in the fatal shooting of Taylor Garrett in Sterling City on May 7. Hall was given a probated sentence. Mickey Martinez, who admitted firing the shots, already is at Gatesville.

Farmer Hits Plane With Buckshot

LOCKHART, Tex. (AP)—The third time an Army liaison plane buzzed him while he walked in his field, farmer Robert Lee Bartling said, he picked up his .410-gauge shotgun and blasted the small craft full of buckshot. Bartling, 35, was charged in the Court of Justice of the Peace W. H. Hill with firing a weapon into an airplane. The pilot, unharmed, flew the plane back to Camp Gary Army field.

Congress Seeks Way To Meet Controversial Court Rulings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee embarked today on an exploration of what can or should be done about controversial Supreme Court decisions which are drawing an increasingly explosive congressional crossfire. Senate comments on the court ranged from "power wild," "pro-communistic" and tyrannical on

the one side to "courageous" and defender of freedoms on the other. There also were warnings on the Senate floor about hasty, excited and abusive criticism of the court, in line with President Eisenhower's news conference opinion yesterday that "we should respect its duties and its responsibilities." Eisenhower said he shouldn't forget this, or that the court "is just as essential to our system of government as is the President or as is the Congress," although

Mom Resumes Search For Son

NORTH BEND, Wash. (AP)—A Tennessee mother, spurred by hope and faith, has begun her ninth summer of searching the Cascade Mountains for the flier son who never came home. "There were five of us," said Mrs. O. C. Mayes of Clinton, Tenn. "Now there are only four. We want to take him home." It was eight years ago that U.S. Navy Ensign Gaston E. Mayes, 23, took off from Seattle with Lt. (J.G.) Benjamin O. Vreeland of Trenton, N. J. The plane was never seen again. Civil and military aircraft spent hundreds of hours searching the area 35 miles east of Seattle, where residents had heard a plane that day. The search was eventually abandoned by all but the family.

Queen Involved In Auto Accident

STAINES, England (AP)—A dark green sports car and a small sedan collided last night in front of Reginald Parker's vegetable store. Parker and his wife, who ran out when they heard the crash, told reporters the sports car was driven by Prince Philip with his wife Queen Elizabeth II as a passenger. Witnesses said occupants of both vehicles escaped injury. Shortly after the time of the accident, the royal couple entertained the British Commonwealth prime ministers at a dinner in nearby Windsor Castle.

ants in criminal cases. Atty. Gen. Brownell will testify. Another subcommittee, on internal security, met a challenge laid down under two June 17 Supreme Court rulings by making a third stab today at grilling two witnesses in an inquiry into communism in labor unions. Members talked of possible contempt citations.

The two, Howard V. Trautman and Salvatore A. Testa, both of New York, were faced not only with possible contempt action but also loss of their jobs with RCA Communications, Inc. They showed up for a hearing scheduled yesterday and contended that under recent Supreme Court opinions they couldn't be compelled to testify. They said their testimony would have no legislative purpose. The subcommittee staff challenged their stand, but put off questioning them until today.

Trautman and Testa are members of the American Communications Assn., which the subcommittee has said is a Communist-led union. In the center of the controversy is a Supreme Court ruling last week that congressional investigating power does not constitute "a general power to expose where the predominant result can only be an invasion of the private rights of individuals." The court also held that a wit-

ness before a congressional committee is entitled to know explicitly and clearly "the subject to which the interrogation is deemed pertinent," and that instructions to an investigating committee must "spell out that group's jurisdiction and purpose with sufficient particularity." Eastland contends that the Internal Security subcommittee has ample authority, under both Senate and Supreme Court standings, to go ahead with the investigation.

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ON RIVERSIDE DELUXE—WARDS FINEST RAYON TIRE

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14.95*
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13.45*
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16.55*
7.10-15 no-trade list price 22.10
Same Super Rayon cord body! Same long-wearing tread! Same quality as tires on finest '57 cars! Guarantee nation-wide; mounted FREE! \$6 Down buys set of 4.
*Plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

WINTER KING
SALE 6-12 VOLT BATTERIES
GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS
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Get sure starts in all weather. Extra plates, power. Installed free. 12-v. as low as 15.95* *with trade-in battery

25% off on Wards Riverside
6.00-16 tube-type blackwall no-trade list: 13.45. \$5 DOWN buys set of 4.
11.60*
Wards thrifty rayon tires—built up to a standard of quality, not down to a low price. Mounted FREE!
6.70-15 no-trade list 17.25 **12.95*** 7.10-15 no-trade list 18.95 **14.20***
*Plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

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Complete layout including wall cases, show cases, glass shelving to take care of apparel, sportswear, underwear and accessories for ladies' shop. Nearly new fixtures. Completely modern. Can be obtained at sacrifice price. We are refixturing and present fixtures available July 1. If interested, contact us by July 2 as fixtures will be shipped out if not sold. **JULIAN GOLD, INC.** 305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY, MUTUAL 2-5369, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

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FREE—THIS FRIDAY... 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M.
We would like to invite everyone to be our guests Friday when we will serve free coffee and donuts, with ice cream, lollipops and balloons for the children. Nothing will be sold Friday... we just want you to visit us and look over our new and modern cafeteria.

GREYHOUND POST HOUSE CAFETERIA
313 Runnels C. D. (Nick) NICKERSON Manager Open Day and Night

Giants May Mount A Threat In NL Race

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

That "hot" National League pennant race of last year begins to look like a "runaway" compared to what's going on these days, with no less than six teams scrapping and no more than 10 percentage points separating the first four.

The whole league exploded under the pressure yesterday in what was exciting, if not brilliant, baseball—with 20 home runs (one shy of the major league record for a five-game day), 125 hits and 90 runs off 35 pitchers. Of the hits, 53 were for extra bases.

After the shelling, the St. Louis Cardinals retained first place by four points over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Both were beaten. Third-place Philadelphia, half a game behind, walloped the Cards 11-3; the Redlegs were clobbered 17-7 by the sixth-place New York Giants, the latest club to declare itself "in" on the pennant fight.

The fourth-place Milwaukee Braves, also half a game back and within two points of the Phillies, battered Brooklyn 13-9, leaving the Dodgers in fifth, two games behind—and only 4½ ahead of the Giants.

Pittsburgh quit the cellar in a double-header with the Chicago Cubs, winning 15-5 to plunk the Bruisers back to eighth before a 5-5 tie called after 11 innings because of darkness.

In the American League, where a "whopping" half game stands



CURT SIMMONS

three-hitter.

Southpaw Curt Simmons got away with a nine-hitter for his seventh victory as the Phillies unloaded 16 hits, handing Lindy McDaniel a fourth defeat. Rookie Harry Anderson broke a 1-all tie with a homer that triggered a three-run sixth inning. The Phils got four more runs in the seventh, then tagged Bob Miller, an 18-year-old, \$25,000 bonus kid, making his debut, with three runs in the ninth.

The Giants won their 11th in the last 15 games. Bobby Thomson drove in five runs and Willie Mays four. Both were 4-for-6 in a 20-hit barrage that nailed Johnny Kippstein with a seventh loss. Stu Miller won his second in relief.

Milwaukee crunched Don Newcombe with seven runs on five homers, shelling the big guy as Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Wes Covington hit successive homers in the fifth to narrow Brooklyn's lead to 9-7. The Braves bagged it with six in the eighth off Cliff Lincecum. Mathews had two home runs, good for four runs, in a 15-hit spree that gave reliever Gene Conley his first victory.

Pittsburgh's Dee Fondy was 7-for-11, taking the league bat lead from Stan Musial (.365 to .353). There were 49 hits in the twin bill, 31 by the Pirates, and 22 were good for extra bases. Bill Maze-roski homered in both games for the Burs.

Nearly Ready

George Steakley, owner of Clever Bowl, Big Spring's new \$250,000 bowling palace located just south of town on Highway 57, has announced the facility will be opened within the next few days. Workmen are now busy installing air conditioning at the building.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 15, St. Louis 3
New York 17, Cincinnati 9
Milwaukee 13, Brooklyn 9
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 7, Cleveland 1
Detroit 6, Washington 2
Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0

Darkhorses May Assume Charge In NCAA Play

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The 60th annual NCAA golf championship longed for a darkhorse favorite today.

And chances are there'll be a flock of them when the 32-man field is paired to eight after two rounds on a wind-whipped Broadmoor course that already has taken its toll of early favorites.

The four-day tournament entered its second round today with a natural match between the champion and runner-up of the 1955 NCAA meet.

Purdue's little Joe Campbell, a 21-year-old Walker Cup selection this year, was matched against the man he beat, 4 and 3, for the college title two years ago. The Big Ten star met Rice's John Garrett in the final match of the first of today's two rounds.

The tourney, which ends Saturday, took its toll with a series of close matches yesterday and among the victims was co-medalist Warren Simmons of Syracuse. He set a course record of 69 in his first day qualifying round.

But in his first-match play yesterday Simmons was helpless before the long-ball accuracy of Ernie George of San Jose State and lost in a major upset, 4 and 3.

Another victim was national lefthanded champion Harry Shoemaker of Florida State, who fell to SMU's Jerry Pittman, 1-up.

George, a 22-year-old junior, and Pittman both are in the upper bracket while the other co-medalist, Roger Rubendall of Wisconsin, and Campbell and Garrett all are in the lower bracket. In this same bracket is young Rex Baxter Jr. of Houston, the new Trans-Mississippi champion and a selection with Campbell for this year's Walker Cup team.

Rubendall gained the early co-favorite's role with Simmons when he broke the latter's own course record with a qualifying-round 68, four under par. He also met a San Jose State opponent, Jim Clark, but passed this test, 2 and 1.

Campbell won by the day's biggest margin, 5 and 4, over Houston's Stan Binion. Garrett went 1-up in 19 holes to defeat Ronald Lucetti of Stanford.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The big leagues have shown a reluctance to lend a helping hand to the minors, even though they set up a \$500,000 fund for that purpose after the 1956 season.

The thinking still is that the majors are going to let a few more leagues die off, then step in and run the whole show.

They can afford to be magnanimous. In the three-day period starting last Friday, the two leagues played to a total paid turnout of \$40,000.

A total of 148,864 saw the New York Yankee-Chicago White Sox series alone.

Don Leach, one-time Rails mentor, has landed the head coaching job at Rankin.

Frank (Bob) Honeycutt, the former Forsan mentor, was in the running for the job until the very last.

Leach is recognized as one of the best girls' basketball coaches in the state.

Big Spring's Jim Blasingame ran a blazing 1:48.4 half mile in the NCAA track and field meet at Austin a couple of weeks ago, yet failed to place.

His time was so good it broke the old NCAA standard, however. Jim has come a long way since he left HCJC last year. He was winning races then but was having difficulty getting in under two minutes.

Only 123 registered for the West Texas Invitational Golf tournament in Lubbock last week, a meet that in other years has consistently drawn in excess of 200.

The United States Golf Association's insistence that the Calcutta Pool be done away with in amateur tournaments is said to have resulted in declining interest in the meet.

Cus D'Amato, manager of the Heavyweight boxing champion, Floyd Patterson, is being saluted in some of the slick sports magazines as the party who led the successful fight to break the stranglehold of the IBC on boxing.

You can't fault D'Amato for that. However, Cus is none too popular with one element of boxing, which points an accusing finger at D'Amato for signing Patterson to a contract after Frank Lavelle developed him as a fighter.

Lavelle regarded himself as manager of the boy and was so sure that Patterson would respect the agreement that he never took the trouble to draw up a contract. When D'Amato moved in, Lavelle went out on his ear.

Up to now, Patterson is quite probably the least popular Heavyweight champion in the history of the ring. One reason may be that he is being propagandized by his church—and the publishers of those same slick magazines.

Jan Loudermilk's 12-year-old brother, already a six-footer, has been visiting here. He now lives with his parents in St. Paul, Minn. Jan says he is bigger than he himself was at that age. The Steer athlete now stands 6-feet-6 and weighs 210 pounds.

Al Milch, the local football mentor, is influenced by Bobby Dodd in more ways than one.

Dodd, the Georgia Tech mentor, stresses defense over offense. So does Milch.

Dodd thinks that individual coaching instructions mean more in football than ever before, a carryover from two-plateau ball. Milch is of the same opinion and had an army of coaches (13 at one time or another) giving the athletes here individual attention during spring training.

Tulsa Paying For Idleness

By The Associated Press

Tulsa's Oilers are paying for those nights they sat around while the rain pattered on the roof and there was no action at the ball park.

Already they've played 14 double-headers in making up the postponed games and they face 16 more down the stretch.

It's the most twin-bills any Texas League club ever had to play.

Wednesday night they split their second in a row with league-leading Dallas. Second place Houston beat San Antonio 4-0 to gain a half-game on Dallas.

Dallas beat Tulsa 2-0 in the first game as Neil Roberts pitched a 3-hitter while the Oilers came back and struggled 13 innings to nip the Eagles 3-2 in the second game.

Jim Coker doubled in the thirteenth to drive in Marv Williams with the winning run.

Austin clung to fourth place by six percentage points as the Senators split a double-header with Shreveport. The Senators won the first game 3-2 as George Bullard singled in the final inning to bring in the deciding run.

Shreveport won the nightcap 3-1.

Optimists, Bums Pick Up Wins

The Optimists kayped the Herald, 8-2, and the Bums routed Rotary, 20-1, in Junior Teen-Age baseball league games here Wednesday night.

Dee Scraggs and Johnny Porter collected the only off-knockout in the first game. Griffin struck out 13 and walked only one. Porter's blow was a sixth inning double.

Zay LeFevre hit a two-baser for the Optimists in the third, the only extra base hit for the winners.

The undefeated Bums had it all their own way in the second game. They scored in every inning, erupting for nine tallies in the second. Dean Lee got the only Rotary safety, a double in the last inning. Ernie Stewart scored the only Rotary run after walking. He stole second and made his way home on two overthrows.

Joe Ramirez, the winning hurler, struck out six and issued three bases on balls.

Ronnie Suggs and Al Valdez clubbed triples for the Bums. Val-

Cup Points Riding On Western Play

DETROIT (AP)—The scramble for \$25,000 in prizes and the added race for Ryder Cup points features the 54th Western Open Golf Tournament running today through Sunday at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Sam Snead, who passed up last week's Flint Open, was a starter in the Western which he has won twice. The West Virginia swinger is 12th in Ryder Cup standings and needs to add some points to make the 10-man crew that will compete against England's golfers early in October.

JUNIOR TEEN-AGE Optimists, Bums Pick Up Wins

There's a close race going on for the Ryder Cup points. Leading money winner Doug Ford, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Marty Furgol and Ted Kroll all have more than 500 points. Jack Burke, who passed up the Flint tournament because of an injured hand and then withdrew from the Western when he found it had not healed sufficiently, has over 470 points.

Then came Jimmy Demaret, National Open titlist Dick Mayer and Tommy Bolt—and the point span from Demaret to Bolt is less than 50 points.

Art Wall Jr. ranks ninth with about 353 points. Mike Fetlick, who is defending his Western Open crown here, is 10th—but only six points ahead of Fred Hawkins. Hawkins is another nine points ahead of Snead and not far behind them are Jay Hebert and Dow Finsterwald.

A first-place finish in the Western Open is worth 95 Ryder Cup points in addition to the big cash payoff.

Gulf Oil Sweeps Double Header From Cee City

Gulf Oil of Big Spring swept a softball doubleheader from Colorado City in the city park Wednesday evening, 5-0 and 5-4.

The local club had to rally for three runs in the last inning of the second engagement to finish in front.

Rube Baker, Marvin Healey and Darryl Snider scored the runs that brought the locals from behind.

Leon Kerby pitched the win, setting the visitors down with eight hits. The visitors got their runs.

WEDDED Bliss Is Helpful To Net Game, Says Star

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—A pretty, button-nosed little blonde says there's nothing like good, steady married life to perk up one's tennis game.

"Married life has made me so content," said Daphne Seoney Fancutt, an Australian turned South African, today. She's the hit of the 71st Wimbledon Tennis Championships now in its fourth day.

She certainly prescribes marriage for all athletic girls, especially if they can get a man like mine," she added.

Daphne married Trevor Fancutt 2½ months ago at Johannesburg. Until then she could hardly hit a ball hard enough to get it over the net. Victories were few.

Buddy Turman Bids For Comeback Win

DALLAS (AP)—Buddy Turman makes his "comeback" tonight in a 10-rounder with Tommy Fields, Chicago Negro heavyweight.

Turman, whose career was jolted in April when he lost a bout with Art Swiden of Pittsburgh, said he would use an entirely new style in his return to the ring.

Turman had registered 11 straight knockouts at the time he lost to Swiden.

El Pasoans Hold Onto Fourth Spot

By The Associated Press

Hobbs isn't threatening first place in the Southwestern League but the Sports can give those who lead more trouble than anybody.

The Sports whipped Carlsbad's Potashers, the second place club, two in a row and Wednesday night started working on leading Ballinger.

Hobbs downed Ballinger 10-5. Carlsbad whammed San Angelo 8-2 to move within two games of Ballinger.

El Paso held onto fourth place, 1½ games back of Hobbs, with a 6-5 decision over Midland.

Rocky Gypped. Says Manager In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Boyd, his tender jaw rarely in jeopardy, flicked his way to a split decision victory over middleweight veteran Rocky Castellani last night and Castellani jeered "I've had better fights in the gym."

Castellani's manager Alvin Nalman held hands akimbo as his 30-year-old fighter cooled off in the dressing room and asked, "What are you supposed to do (to win) in this town?"

The manager, and Castellani's handlers, called it a "home town" decision and said their gladiator had been gypped.

Boyd did what little pressing there was in the fight, but said it was a role he didn't like. "I'd rather have 'em come home," he said. There were no knockdowns.

Castellani, the 7-5 underdog from Cleveland, said, "I was the easiest fight I ever had. I could fight tomorrow. I thought I'd hit it all the way. He never hurt me." In the dressing room next door, Boyd, a 23-year-old Chicago Negro, had nothing but nice words for Castellani. He said his opponent was "one of the smartest fighters I ever fought" and "he's got a good punch."

Asked if he would like to fight Castellani again, Boyd quickly said "no."

The 10-round event which was uneventful except for some brief flurries in a few rounds, evoked boos from the announced crowd of 1,772 several times.

The hardest shots in the bout were delivered by Rocky, who apparently was trying to dislodge Boyd's jaw, broken by Joey Giardello in Cleveland last September. But Boyd came back strong each time.

Acers And Vets Chalk Up Wins

J. B. Hollis' Aces bopped the Cleaners, 32-21, and the Disabled American Veterans Club edged the Braves, 12-10, in National Minor League games held Wednesday.

In the Brave-DAV battle, the Vets were out-hit, 12-9, but enjoyed two big innings to wing home in front.

Nelson, Howard and Whately had two hits each and the Vets. D. Hall banged out three for the Braves.

The Aces started off with an 11-run first inning against the Cleaners, were held scoreless in the second, got four in the third and erupted for 17 in the fourth, after which time the curfew got them.

Osborn and Lack crashed out four hits each for the Aces.

Cleaners 18 (12) 0-21
Aces (11)(4)(17) x-32
Cross and Pirkle; Caldwell, Sage and Sage, Caldwell.

Braves 024 301-10
DAV 461 01X-12
Thompson, Reid and Alexander; Earle, Saunders and Anderson.

Gregory Is Signed To SMU 'Letter'

ABILENE (AP)—Glynn Gregory, Abilene's great athlete, signed a letter of intent last night to go to Southern Methodist University.

Coach Bill Meek of SMU greeted it with, "This is the boy we think will eventually make the folks forget Donk Walker."

Gregory, 190-pounder, was all-state for two years in both football and baseball. He also runs 100 yards in 9.6. All the major colleges had sought the 17-year-old star athlete.

His teammate, Jimmy Carpenter, also widely sought, said he had decided which school he would attend.

Top-Seeded Althea Gibson Wins Again

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York gained the women's fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis championships today by defeating Mary Hellyer of Australia 6-4, 6-2.

As the tall Harlem girl was pounding out an impressive victory, another American hope, little Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., was bowing of an adjacent court.

Miss Arnold fell before Rosa Reyes of Mexico, 6-3, 6-3.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, former Wimbledon champion, gained the fourth round in men's singles by beating Kosei Kamo, Japanese Davis Cup ace, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Sven Davidson of Sweden, rated the sidestayer in Europe, eliminated Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, N.Y., 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.

Pigs Trounce Bruins, 16-8

Piggly-Wiggly's Pigs and Cabot Carbon scored one-sided victories in American Little League play here Wednesday evening.

The Pigs kayped the Cubs, 16-8, while Cabot prevailed, 7-1, over the Flicks.

Terry Isbell banged out four hits for the Pigs.

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Philadelphia Fans Still In Robin Roberts' Corner

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Phillie fans haven't gone sour on Robin Roberts just because he's having a bad year.

Roberts, once the ace of the Philadelphia pitching staff, has a disappointing 6-9 record. Last year, after six straight 20-game seasons he won "only" 19 games and lost 18.

He has taken a pounding frequently this year. Pitching coach Whit Wyatt has suggested he doesn't have his high hand one any more and must develop another pitch. Manager Mayo Smith has embarrassed Roberts by relieving him when a weak-hitting

pitcher was at bat.

Yes, things haven't gone too well with nice-guy Roberts, who for the most part has tried to grin and bear it.

So Philadelphia Bulletin columnist Earl and Anne Selby decided to try and give Robbie a lift. In their husband and wife column about happenings in the city, they issued an appeal last week for the fans to write in and say how they felt about Roberts.

The Selbys said they expected maybe 100 readers would take the time and trouble to write. Within two days more than 1,200 fans sent cards, letters and telegrams.

SEIBERLING

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- Signature

QUICK LOAN SERVICE
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Borden

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Continental... deepen today... called from 7... covered 55 f... stone with 5... The venture... 1,954 feet fr... feet from C... T&P Survey... Superior i... Jordan is a... Flavanna (S... four miles N... Drillsite is 66... west lines, 1

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The Postmen Play It Safe

Larson Lloyd, chairman of the Citizens' Traffic Commission, presents special safe driving awards to three postal employees of the Big Spring office. They had accumulated records of long driving without being involved in any sort of an accident, said Postmaster Elmer Boatler. At left is Bill Brown and at right is Ray Fortson, both city drivers with a 4-year safety record, and in the center of the group is Ervin Daniel, who has driven nine years on his rural route without any mishaps.

Drillstem Test Under Way At Glasscock Wildcat Site Today

Operators at the Shell No. 1 Currie wildcat in Glasscock County drillstem tested the Ellenburger today.

The wildcat operation is about six miles north of Garden City, and tests have already indicated possible Clear Fork and Pennsylvanian strikes. The current Ellenburger test is below 10,500 feet.

Also in Glasscock, operator prepared to test the TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee, a redrilled wildcat nine miles northeast of Garden City.

Lario No. 1-C Collins, a wildcat six miles northeast of Luther, deepened to 4,352 feet. It is stacked 662 feet from south and 1,971 feet from east lines, 32-31-3n, T&P Survey.

Texas No. 1-E Clayton drilled to 4,524 feet. It is an Ellenburger explorer 14 miles southwest of Gail, 2,083 feet from north and 613 feet from west lines, 44-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Continental No. 1-45 prepared to deepen today after finding practically nothing on a core. Operator cored from 7,979-8,014 feet and recovered 55 feet of shaly limestone with very poor oil shows.

The venture is in the Arthur field 1,954 feet from south and 1,414 feet from east lines, 45-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Superior and Intex No. 14 R. H. Jordan is a new location in the Fluvanna (Strawn) field about four miles northwest of Fluvanna. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines, 59-97, H&TC Survey.

Demonstrations Slated For 'Parents Night' At YMCA

A "Parents Night" program at 8 p.m. today at the YMCA will include the first round of tumbling, trampoline and modern dance classes. New classes will begin on Monday.

Gary Tidwell is in charge of the program and will act as master of ceremonies. He also served as instructor for the tumbling and trampoline classes.

The program will begin with a demonstration by the YMCA figure fashioning class. Mrs. Jean Eads, instructor for the class, will furnish commentary.

Dawson

Humble No. 1 Britt continued to test the lower Spraberry. Operator swabbed 11 barrels of load oil and 47 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Location of the wildcat is five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Glasscock

TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee set packer at 9,628 feet and perforated from 9,716-42 feet in the Ellenburger. Operator acidized with 2,000 gallons and prepared to test today.

Location of the redrilled wildcat is 918 from north and 660 from east lines, 3-32-4s, T&P Survey, nine miles northeast of Garden City.

Howard

Continental No. 9 Clay deepened to 1,720 feet in anhydrite and shale. Location is 1,980 from south and west lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey, four miles east of Forsan.

Continental No. 4-C Settles prepared to test after running logs and perforating from 2,458-90 feet. It is 330 feet from north and 1,650

Group Attends CD Conference

Four members of the police department and the local Civil Defense director attended a district Civil Defense meeting in Midland Wednesday.

The program included speakers who participated in disasters at Dumas, Dallas, Lampasas, Lubbock, and Pecos in the past year. It covered all phases of disaster work, identification of dead and injured, and Civil Defense control in such times.

Among the 100 attending was the Big Spring group, including W. D. Berry, Civil Defense director; Police Chief C. L. Rogers; Police Captains Zandy O'Neil and A. N. Standard, and Identification Officer Bob Bronson.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 85 cents a bale higher at noon today, July 25-66, October 25-25, December 25-26.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 900; calves 300; steady; good and choice steers 18.00-22.00; common 10.00-12.00; fat cows 12.50-14.50; good and choice calves 18.00-22.00; common and medium 12.00-18.00; stock steer calves 22.00 down; stock steer yearlings 21.00 down.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed in moderate trading today. Leading stocks moved in narrow changes.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures.

Martin

Texas No. 1 Hatchett, a wildcat eight miles northwest of Lenora, ran 13 1/2-inch casing today at 290 feet. It is a wildcat, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey.

Mitchell

Ambassador No. 1 Wallace, C NE NE, 36-12, H&TC Survey, deepened to 4,200 feet in shale. It is a Pennsylvanian wildcat 12 miles south of Lorraine.

Flamingo No. 3-A Large-Jackson pumped 46 barrels of oil and 15 per cent water on 24-hour production. It is in the Sharon Ridge 1700 feet 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines, 82-97, H&TC Survey. Total depth is 1,750 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,680. With four and a half-inch oil string extending to the bottom of the hole, perforations are set from 1,684-728 feet.

Gravity is 29 degrees. Flamingo No. 4-A Large-Jackson brought 59 barrels of oil and 12 per cent water on final test. Gravity is 29.2 degrees. Operator topped the pay section at 1,680, and the hole extends to 1,750. Perforation interval is 1,698-712 feet.

The well is in the Sharon Ridge about 1,650 feet from south and west lines, 82-97, H&TC Survey, 15 miles northwest of Colorado City.

TCU Development Director To Speak In Local Church

Dr. O. James Sowell, director of University Development at TCU, Fort Worth, will speak at the Sunday morning service at the First Christian Church.

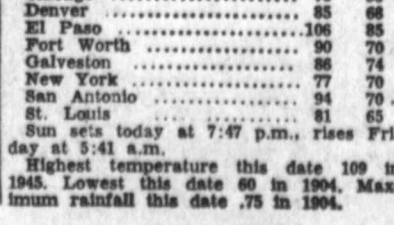
Dr. Sowell's topic will be "Our Sacred Partnerships."

Dr. Sowell, a native of Kentucky, was ordained at Milligan College and shortly after became the pastor of the First Christian Church at Fulton, Ken. At this time he was the youngest minister in a major pulpit in the Disciples Brotherhood.

Following his graduation at Phillips University in 1927, he served for two and a half years with the Community Christian Church, Garber, Okla. In 1929 he became pastor of the University Place Christian Church, Oklahoma City, where he remained for fourteen years.

During those years he conducted a radio program known as "The Parson's Meditation" and was chaplain of the Oklahoma House of Representatives. In 1942, he became pastor of the McCarty Memorial Christian Church in Los Angeles.

He accepted his present position at TCU in 1955 following his resignation as vice president and regional manager of the Wells Organizations Inc., specialists in church fund raising.



Dr. O. J. Sowell

Rodeo Opening Set Tonight At Lamesa

LAMESA — The Webb Air Force Base Band will lead the parade which opens the 1957 Lamesa Rodeo at 8:15 p.m. today.

The parade will begin at the Highway Department on South Dallas Street and proceed north on Dallas to North 2nd Street. At North Second it will turn west to Austin, south one block on Austin to the Square. It will go round the square in clockwise direction, turning west on North First street after it has circled the square. It will proceed one block on North First street, to Houston. There, it will turn south and go to the rodeo grounds.

Henry Mayfield, president of the Dawson County Sheriff's Posse, is parade marshal and Hal Fees is parade chairman.

One of the features of the parade will be the eight queen candidates, riding close to the front. There will be at least 10 riding clubs in the parade, according to Mayfield. Prior to the parade, the Dawson County Sheriff's Posse, the Rodeo Association and the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce will pick up the tab for the annual barbecue for the visiting riding clubs. The barbecue will be held in the Lamar Forrest Community Center at 4 p.m.

The parade is expected to be one of the longest ever to wend its way down the streets of Lamesa. The Rodeo Queen will be announced at the Thursday night show, which will begin at 8 p.m.

HOSPITAL I ES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Cecil Rasberry, 1706 Scurry; William Ray, Odessa; Homer Smith, 306 Lancaster; Connie Smith, 606 NW 11th; Mrs. Marion Enfield, 311 Lorilla; Beatrice Dorries, Rt. 2; Benny R. Wood, Gail Rd.

Dismissions — Velma Williams, Gen. Del.; Perry Wayne Gamble, 206 Wills; Ermalinda Siemga, Roscoe; Mrs. Army Percy, 1605 Stadium; Bernice Woodruff, 609 NW 5th; Timolea Ramero, Midland; Arthur Woodall, Box 550; Lester Ratliff, Box 195, Texon; Alice Hingle, New York.

Trio To Leave For Lions Camp Near Kerrville Sunday

Three youngsters, nominated by the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, will go Sunday to Kerrville for two weeks in the Lions Crippled Children's Camp.

They are Donald Tolford Durham, 606 W. 15th, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Durham; Jeffrey Kent Osborne, 2413 Morrison Drive, son of Maj. and Mrs. Sherwood Osborne; and Patricia Maxine Armstrong, 504 NE 11th Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong.

While in the camp until July 13, they will engage in swimming, handicraft activities, campouts, recreation of various types, and campfire programs.

Other children have been nominated for other periods by the Downtown club as well as the Evening Lions Club. In all, 11 will attend from here. The camp is supported by the Lions Clubs of Texas.

SMHDA To Hear Hospital Official

Mrs. Helen Colburn, director of coordination of volunteer services at the state hospital system, will address the State Mental Hospital Development Association this evening.

The meeting of the local chapter is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room in the Periman Building. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mrs. Colburn, who is headquartered in Austin by the Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, is to discuss the volunteer service program in relation to state hospitals. The SMHDA has been making a report on helping the Big Spring State Hospital.

Fugitive From Girls' School Caught Here

A runaway from the State Training School for Girls, Gainesville, was apprehended here by Sheriff's Deputies Randall Sherrard and Bill Cartwright last night. She is being detained in the county juvenile ward pending transfer to the school.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Walter Joseph Nowaczyk and Frances Louise Lay, Deana Franklin Porter and Jane Elizabeth Reynolds.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS W. A. French Jr., 714 Hillside, Bullock, C. D. Turner Drilling Company, 501 Periman, Odessa; Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles Wagon, 1027 Stadium, Ford; Porter Hanks, Vernalton, Chevrolet; Leonard Aebelsmith, 309 Edwards, Ford; Truman Jones Motor Company, 515 Spring, Mercury; Pipe Line Company, Midland, Chevrolet; Pipe Line Company, Midland, Chevrolet; Dr. James D. Gossett, Rankin, Ford; Nancy L. and Arthur F. Crum Jr., Mercury; Jack B. Morton, 104 Princeton, Plymouth; Charles M. Nicholson, 1601 Vines, Plymouth; Johnny E. and Ruth Del Fraite, 1208 E. 4th, Chevrolet; E. J. Flowers, 208, Chevrolet; Dan Y. Davis, Rembo, Cadillac; Lee C. Herndon, 107 Hobbs, Buick; Harold O. Bentley, 2511 W. 18th, Buick; James Rice, 218, 1st Mendota, Buick; Robert M. Easard Jr., 1205 Mt. Vernon, Dodge.

Guilty Pleas Due From 13 In Felony Cases

Buck Jackson, Pecos, will again be the rodeo announcer. The three clowns, Jiggs Jackson and Willie Williams of Pecos and Slim Hart of Altus, Okla., are expected to perform things up during the entire performance the three nights of the show.

The Lamesa Rodeo is produced by Goat Mayo of Petrolia who is also the arena director.

STORMS

(Continued from Page 1) tual standstill. Power and other utility lines were blown down and only emergency telephone calls were being received.

By early morning, 350 telephone circuits were out at Galveston. A large number of plate glass windows were broken by flying debris or high wind. Water was up to the curb and completely across most business district streets, and into some stores. The same condition occurred at Texas City, on the mainland across from Galveston Island on which the city of Galveston sits.

More than 2,000 residents of Houston considered unsafe at Port Arthur fled to sound structures. The Port Arthur Red Cross prepared facilities to feed 3,000 persons after the storm passed.

Nearly 400 children at four church camps along Galveston Bay were evacuated to Baytown for shelter.

The children, most of whom considered it a lark, were taken to churches.

Expected rains of 4 to 8 inches could do still more damage. At Orange, the Sabine River stood at 2.4 feet above normal and was rising fast from the high tides. Most of the hurricane area is on very low ground.

PLANTS CLOSED All industrial plants in Orange County closed down except for emergency crews. The 6,000 or so persons they employ stayed at home or sought refuge in strong buildings.

It was the first complete shutdown of the four chemical plants on Chemical Row south of Orange since the area was created about 10 years ago.

By 8:30 a.m., most of Orange was without electric service. By that time, the wind was 70 m.p.h. at Orange.

The high-voltage circuit of the Orange Leader failed about 7 a.m. and much of the newspaper's machinery was idled. Publisher J. B. Quigley said today's issue would be seriously delayed. "If we publish at all."

Flying objects were being thrown into the newspaper office by the wind.

The town of Sabine Pass was isolated by high waters.

Gales extended from the center of the storm 150 and 200 miles to the north and east of center and 50 miles southwest.

The waves were expected to reach 5 to 9 feet from High Island, Tex., to Morgan City, La., and 3 to 6 feet elsewhere from Freeport, Tex., to Biloxi, Miss.

TIDES DANGEROUS The Weather Bureau said precautions against the tides should be continued.

Torrential rains lashed Port Arthur, Beaumont and Galveston early Thursday, and the Weather Bureau said 4 to 8-inch rains would batter extreme East Texas and Western Louisiana during the day.

Small craft from Corpus Christi to Pensacola were warned to remain in port.

All except a few persons were evacuated from Grand Isle, resort center about 50 miles from New Orleans. Choppy waters were rushing through breaks left by the destructive Hurricane Flossy last September.

Prosecutor Denies Parr Case Has Political Implications

HOUSTON (AP)—U.S. Atty. Malcolm Wilkey denied on the witness stand yesterday that the prosecution of George Parr had anything to do with politics.

Parr and 10 others are accused of defrauding the Benavides School District of more than \$230,000 in tax funds. This is their fourth trial.

Defense Attorney Percy Foreman called Wilkey to the stand. Foreman brought out the names of U.S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, and former Gov. Allan Shivers.

Foreman asked Wilkey if he had discussed "this case with Mr. Brownell."

"Yes, I did."

"Did Mr. Brownell tell you that this was a good way to get even with Lyndon John because Mr. Parr helped elect him?"

"Mr. Johnson's name was never mentioned."

"Didn't this prosecution originate with Allan Shivers through Herbert Brownell—Shivers to Brownell to you?"

Wilkey replied that "the investigation originated with my predecessor, the Hon. Brine S. Oden, who was appointed by Harry Truman. I've never met Gov. Shivers but one time, having been introduced to him while I was in Austin last New Year's Day to see Will Wilson—sworn in as attorney general."

A defense witness, Mrs. Ester Laught, widow of a Bowler patrolman, testified she once saw Parr countersign several blank school district checks at the request of Diego Heras, former deputy tax collector.

Heras is the government's chief witness. He had testified Parr "almost invariably" refused to countersign checks until they had been made out in full.

Mrs. Haught said she was in Parr's San Diego office when she observed that "Diego Heras came in and said 'George will you please sign these?'" Mrs. Haught said "They were blank checks, school district checks."

She said "Mr. Parr signed them and handed them back to Mr. Heras. After Mr. Heras left I said 'George, why did you sign them?' I thought it was funny that he signed the blank checks. He said bills had to be paid when he was away."

Foreman called R. W. Browder, Alice banker, his first defense witness after Federal Judge Joe Ingraham rejected for the fifth time a defense motion for a mistrial.

'Oldtimer' At Webb Transfers To SAC

Capt. William Epperson, an "oldtimer" at Webb AFB, has been transferred from the "T-Bird" class to a bigger plane with bent wings. He has received orders which will send him to the Strategic Air Command and the B-47.

Capt. Epperson first entered the service during January of 1951 as an aviation cadet; then completed primary pilot training and came to Webb for his basic pilot training. Graduating and earning his wings, he was in the first class to complete the program at the newly activated base, during June of 1952.

2nd Lt. Epperson was then sent to Luke AFB, Ariz., for advanced training in aerial tactics and gunnery in the F-84.

Upon graduation from advanced, he was sent to a fighter wing in Korea where he flew 100 missions and received a promotion to first lieutenant. This tour of duty lasted a little over a year and was terminated with the assignment to the States and Basic Instructors School at Craig AFB, Ala.

Completion of this training brought him back to Webb, where he has remained except for brief periods of additional schooling. During his prolonged stay here, the captain, promoted April of this year, has held jobs as flight instructor, flight commander, and squadron air operations officer.

Capt. Epperson is a native of Athens, Tenn., is entitled to wear the Korean Service Medal with two Battle Stars, United Nations Service Medal, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Presidential Unit Citation, Korean Distinguished

Unit Citation, and the National Defense Service Medal.

During his flying career he has compiled over 2,900 flying hours with over 1,870 of that being single engine jet. The captain, and his wife, Evelyn, have a small son, William J. Jr.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee, meeting with Chairman Adolph Swartz, agreed Thursday morning that the spring experiment with Better Buys was worth repeating.

Wider participation by merchants was urged, and there was a consensus that merchandising values would be stepped up.

Although limiting primary specials to one item on a specific day, merchants agreed that there should be increased promotion individually on other bargain buys during the period. In other words, cooperative programs would spotlight these single items by stores, but individual stores and shops would stress the many extraordinary bargains to be found there during the three-day period.

Funeral rites for Raymond L. Wilson have been set for 2 p.m. Friday in El Paso. Mr. Wilson, 43, a former resident of Big Spring, died Tuesday in El Paso of a heart ailment.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, and a three-year-old son, Paul Allen, of El Paso, and a brother, Jack Wilson of Big Spring.

Attending the funeral will be Mrs. Ina Monteith, an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler and Jack Wilson.

Burglars Raid Same Place Twice

Burglars broke into the Kimbell Mills warehouse — not once but twice.

Wednesday night, the manager called and reported the building had been burglarized twice. On the first try, burglars climbed a ladder and entered a window on the west side. A coke machine was broken into, but no money was in it.

The second time, burglars went through a loading rack, but again nothing was reported missing.

Attempt To Steal Scout Knife Foiled

A Latin American 13-year-old was the only boy in his scout troop who did not have a scout knife, so he decided to get one this morning.

The only trouble was he got caught trying to take it out of the Salvage and Supply Company on Lamesa Drive. He was trying to shoplift it rather than buy it.

Sheriff's deputies talked to the boy and he told them the story about every member of the troop having a knife except him and how badly he wanted one.

Returning the knife to the store, the boy was released but instructed to see the juvenile officer, A. E. Long, Saturday morning.

Fender Skirts Lost

G. D. Cagle, 1001 E. 17th, reported loss of a set of fender skirts from his car Wednesday night.

Cagle said the accessories were taken sometime between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 5:30 a.m. today.

TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1) victed on 15 counts of laxity in handling security information.

Nickerson, a grey lean and intense mathematical whiz, has been conducting a one-man fight to obtain modification of the Wilson order.

In his testimony yesterday Von Braun told the court that without Nickerson the country would not now have an ICBM.

(The Jupiter missile, developed by a team of former German scientists under Von Braun, reportedly has been flown 1,650 miles at a speed of about 5,000 miles per hour.)

DEDICATED MAN The former Nazi de-loper of the V2 rocket which bombed London during World War II, also told the court he believed "Nickerson to be a dedicated man, ready to sacrifice his career for his country's safety."

Von Braun observed that "it was his realization that the Russians aren't sitting on their hands that made him so very, very concerned."

"I have no doubt that the Jupiter is far superior to the Thor," he said.

He said the Air Force gives more publicity to its missile program than the Army and added about 90 per cent of the secret material Nickerson is convicted of releasing isn't secret at all by Air Force standards.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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AUTO SERVICE—SAS WHEEL ALIGNMENT 401 East 3rd Phone AM 4-8841

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BUILDING SUPPLY—810 SPRING BUILDING — LUMBER Phone AM 4-5261

CLEANERS—CLAY'S NO-DLAY 300 Johnson Phone AM 4-8811

COFFMAN ROOFING—1403 Bureau, Grand 7-27, only 5000

OFFICE SUPPLY—THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY Phone AM 4-6861

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REAL ESTATE—A GOOD INCOME 12 unit tourist court, including 5-room home. Located on Highway 80. Total price \$35,000.

SEE A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg

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BOB FLOWERS 1601 Birdwell AM 4-5266 AM 4-5998

SLAUGHTER'S—CHURCH LOCATIONS—Bedroom, large kitchen, garage, Grand 7-27, only 5000

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, 1304 feet floor space plus 200 foot driveway. 61st and 82nd Sts. Lots for sale—500 down. Contact James AM 4-885, AM

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Local Headquarters for RCA Silvermaster Replacements

TELEVISION LOG

Channel 2—KMD-TV, Midland; Channel 4—KEDY-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCBT-TV, Lubbock; Channel 13—KQUB-TV, Lubbock. Program information published as furnished by stations. They are responsible for the accuracy and timeliness.

THURSDAY EVENING TV LOG

KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND		
7:30—Maitine Showcase	11:30—Sign Off	4:30—3-Gun Playhouse
8:00—3-Gun Playhouse	FRIDAY MORNING	5:30—15 Minutes
8:30—Lil' Tascals	7:00—Today	6:00—Sports
9:00—Sports	8:00—Home	6:25—Weather
9:25—Weather	9:00—Romper Room	6:30—Hanna
9:30—Dinah Shore	10:00—Ty'n of C'n'ces	6:45—News
9:45—D. Smoot Report	10:30—It Could Be You	7:00—Favorite Story
10:00—People's Choice	11:00—Strike It Rich	8:00—Sports Cavalcade
10:30—Ford Show	11:30—Club "60"	8:45—Red Barber
10:45—Volley Ball	12:00—Matinee Theatre	9:00—Famous Plays
9:00—You Bet Your Life	1:00—Tennessee Ernie	9:30—Life of Riley
9:30—Dragnet	2:00—Queen for a Day	10:00—News
10:00—News	4:45—M'r's Bonanza	10:30—News, Weather
10:10—Sports, Weather	3:00—Comedy Time	10:30—Late Show
10:20—Late Show	3:30—Matinee Showcase	11:00—Sign Off

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

4:00—Home Fair	7:45—News	3:30—Play Of The Week
4:15—Beauty School	7:55—Local News	4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Willy	8:00—Garry Moore	4:30—Willy
5:00—Looney Tunes	8:30—Strike It Rich	5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre	10:00—Valiant Lady	5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:45—Looney Tunes	10:30—Search for Tm'r w	5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frasier	11:00—Stand, Be Counted	6:15—News, Sports
6:15—News, Sports	11:30—World's Toughest	6:30—Play Of The Week
6:30—Susi	12:00—Our Miss Brooks	6:45—News, Sports
7:00—Bob Cummings	12:30—News	7:00—Play Of The Week
7:30—The King of Beans	1:00—Brighter Day	7:30—News, Sports
8:00—Circle 4 Members	1:30—Bob Crosby	8:00—Town & Country
8:30—The King of Beans	2:00—Brighter Day	8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Playhouse '57	2:30—Brighter Day	9:00—Blondie
11:00—News, Weather	3:00—Brighter Day	9:30—Person to Person
11:30—Chicago Wrestling	3:30—Edge of Night	10:00—News, Weather
12:00—Sign Off	3:45—M'r's Bonanza	11:00—Feature Section
FRIDAY MORNING	4:00—Funs-a-Poppin'	12:00—Sign Off
6:30—Sign On	7:00—Capt. Kangaroo	

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

4:00—Funs-a-Poppin'	10:00—Valiant Lady	5:45—Doug Edwards
4:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—Search for Tm'r w	6:15—News
4:30—Sports	11:00—Stand, Be Counted	6:25—Weather
4:45—Weather	11:30—World's Toughest	6:30—Play Of The Week
4:55—Weather	12:00—Our Miss Brooks	6:45—News, Sports
5:00—Capt. David Grief	12:30—News	7:00—Town & Country
5:15—Comedy Theatre	1:00—Brighter Day	7:30—Playhouse
5:30—Looney Tunes	1:30—Bob Crosby	8:00—Blondie
5:45—Looney Tunes	2:00—Brighter Day	8:30—Dick Powell Show
6:00—Bruce Frasier	2:30—Brighter Day	9:00—News
6:15—News, Sports	3:00—Brighter Day	9:30—News, Weather
6:30—Susi	3:30—Edge of Night	10:00—Sports-Hi-Lites
7:00—Bob Cummings	4:00—Funs-a-Poppin'	11:00—Nite Owl Theatre
7:30—The King of Beans		

KCBT-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

3:00—Chan, 11 Matinee	10:00—"The Kid Glove	3:00—Chan, 11 Matinee
3:30—Boy Rogers	10:30—"The Kid Glove	3:30—Six-Gun News
4:00—Boy Rogers	11:00—FRIDAY MORNING	4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Hospitality Time	7:00—Today	4:30—Willy
4:30—News, Sports	8:00—Home	5:00—Looney Tunes
4:45—Weather	9:00—Price Is Right	5:15—Comedy Theatre
4:55—Weather	9:30—Tr Th Or C'n'ces	5:30—Looney Tunes
5:00—People's Choice	10:00—It Could Be You	5:45—Looney Tunes
5:15—Here's Howell	10:30—Search for Tm'r w	6:00—News, Weather
5:30—Looney Tunes	11:00—Tex and Jim	6:15—News, Sports
5:45—Looney Tunes	11:30—Club 60	6:30—Play Of The Week
6:00—News, Weather	12:00—Matinee Theatre	6:45—News, Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards	1:00—Brighter Day	7:00—Town & Country
6:30—Playhouse '57	1:30—Bob Crosby	7:30—Playhouse
6:45—News, Sports	2:00—Brighter Day	8:00—Blondie
7:00—Comedy Time	2:30—Brighter Day	8:30—Dick Powell Show
7:30—Comedy Time	3:00—Brighter Day	9:00—News
8:00—Looney Tunes	3:30—Edge of Night	9:30—News, Weather
8:30—Looney Tunes	4:00—Funs-a-Poppin'	10:00—Sports-Hi-Lites
9:00—Looney Tunes		11:00—Nite Owl Theatre

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

4:00—Home Fair	7:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:00—Jimmy Dean
4:15—Beauty School	7:45—News	3:30—Play Of The Week
4:30—Willy	8:00—Garry Moore	4:00—Home Fair
4:45—Looney Tunes	8:30—Looney Tunes	4:30—Willy
5:00—Looney Tunes	9:00—Garry Moore	5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre	9:30—Strike It Rich	5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:30—Looney Tunes	10:00—Valiant Lady	5:30—Looney Tunes
5:45—Looney Tunes	10:30—Search for Tm'r w	5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather	11:00—Stand, Be Counted	6:00—News, Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:30—World's Toughest	6:15—News, Sports
6:30—Playhouse '57	12:00—Our Miss Brooks	6:30—Play Of The Week
6:45—News, Sports	12:30—News	6:45—News, Sports
7:00—Comedy Time	1:00—Brighter Day	7:00—Playhouse
7:30—Comedy Time	1:30—Bob Crosby	7:30—News
8:00—Looney Tunes	2:00—Brighter Day	8:00—Town & Country
8:30—Looney Tunes	2:30—Brighter Day	8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Looney Tunes	3:00—Brighter Day	9:00—Blondie
9:30—Looney Tunes	3:30—Edge of Night	9:30—Person to Person
10:00—News, Weather	4:00—Funs-a-Poppin'	10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Sports-Hi-Lites		10:30—Sports-Hi-Lites
11:00—Nite Owl Theatre		11:00—Feature Section
11:30—Sign Off		12:00—Sign Off

KQUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

4:00—Home Fair	7:45—Morning News	3:30—Play Of The Week
4:15—Beauty School	7:55—Local News	4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Willy	8:00—Garry Moore	4:30—Willy
4:45—Looney Tunes	8:30—Strike It Rich	5:00—Looney Tunes
5:00—Looney Tunes	9:00—Valiant Lady	5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:15—Comedy Theatre	9:30—Search for Tm'r w	5:30—Looney Tunes
5:30—Looney Tunes	10:00—Stand, Be Counted	5:45—Looney Tunes
5:45—Looney Tunes	10:30—World's Toughest	6:00—News, Sports
6:00—News, Weather	11:00—Tex and Jim	6:15—News, Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:30—Club 60	6:30—Play Of The Week
6:30—Playhouse '57	12:00—Matinee Theatre	6:45—News, Sports
6:45—News, Sports	1:00—Brighter Day	7:00—Town & Country
7:00—Comedy Time	1:30—Bob Crosby	7:30—Playhouse
7:30—Comedy Time	2:00—Brighter Day	8:00—Blondie
8:00—Looney Tunes	2:30—Brighter Day	8:30—Dick Powell Show
8:30—Looney Tunes	3:00—Brighter Day	9:00—News
9:00—Looney Tunes	3:30—Edge of Night	9:30—News, Weather
9:30—Looney Tunes	4:00—Funs-a-Poppin'	10:00—Sports-Hi-Lites
10:00—News, Weather		11:00—Nite Owl Theatre
10:30—Sports-Hi-Lites		12:00—Sign Off

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

TOT STALCUP

AM 4-7396 1109 Lloyd AM 4-2544 AM 4-6713
OWNER LEAVING—Large 2 bedroom on corner lot. Separate dining room, hardwood floors, panel heat, washer connection, redwood fenced. Only \$1250 down.

EXTRA SPECIAL—\$6500 buys this nice 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, living room, big closets, duct-air, Youngstown kitchen, washer-dryer connection.

SPECIAL—1 1/2 acre, lovely 2 bedroom suburban home, big carpeted living room, bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, shade, terraces, 1 1/2 acres, only \$10,000.

ATTRACTIVE NEW 3 Bedroom suburban home—large living room with picture window, walk-in closets, big kitchen, nice bathroom, 1/2 acre. Only \$6750.

TO BE MOVED—3 room furnished, \$2000; 3 room furnished, \$1500.

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BUSINESS OP.

FOR LEASE: Cafe and fixtures. Excellent location, 6 miles East on 50. Dial AM 4-5230.

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ON ACCOUNT of health, am forced to sell my restaurant. Known as Uncle Joe's Cafe, 216 North Dallas Avenue, Lamesa, Texas.

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HELP WANTED, Male F1

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted. Apply Frank's Oil, Chicago, 403 Great.

WANTED Car Drivers. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 208 Scurry.

MECHANIC WANTED

Prefer man that has experience with Chrysler products. Plenty of work and good working conditions. Please apply to Service Manager James Weir JONES MOTOR CO. 101 Gregg

CAR DRIVERS wanted. Must have city permit. Yellow Cab Company, Greyhound Bus Depot.

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Backhoe—Ditcher—Air Compressor & Tools Road Boring.
AM 4-2464—Snyder Highway Nite AM 4-7688 or AM 4-5126

EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING
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AIR-CONDITIONERS renovated, seal and cleaned. Also installed pumps checked pads replaced. Free estimates. AM 4-5386 or AM 4-7510.

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For Asphalt Paving—Driveways
Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill Dirt—Cataclaw Sand

TOP SOIL and fill sand—\$5.00 load. Call L. L. Murphree. AM 4-2008 after 6:00 p.m.

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AM 3-3548 205 East 17th

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 511 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-6312; nights, AM 4-8607.

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FREE ESTIMATES
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WATKINS PRODUCTS sold at 1004 Gregg. Good specials. Dial AM 4-8683 for free delivery.

WE HAVE Experienced men to install or service your air-conditioner. S & M Lumber Company. AM 3-2521.

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To my friends and customers: I am back in business. Tin Wood-Ducting Machine Repaired. Your Air-Conditioner Repaired at Reasonable Prices. Look For New Shop Opening Soon.

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Workmanship and Material Guaranteed
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FOR CONCRETE Work of any kind call Harold Crawford. AM 4-2129. 1111 West 7th.

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RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS, modern air-conditioned, kitchenette, 838 month, nightly rates, Vaughn's Village, West Highway 50. AM 4-6668

MODERN HOUSE, 2 large rooms and bath. Newly papered, new linoleum. Well furnished. Air conditioned. Located 607 1/2 East 12th, near 426 Dallas. AM 4-6222

FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 rooms and bath. See Mrs. Cain at 203 Benton.

3 ROOM FURNISHED House. Air conditioned. 84 Room furnished apartments. AM 4-6226

3 ROOM FURNISHED House. All bills paid. Air conditioned. Dial AM 4-7116

3 ROOM FURNISHED House. 1005 Lancaster. AM 4-5447

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

NEW 2 BEDROOM house for rent or living room and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-2540 after 6:00.

WANTED TO RENT B8

WANT TO Rent: one 3 bedroom and one 2 bedroom unfurnished. AM 4-6389. AM 4-2540 after 6:00.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9

ROOMING HOUSE. All rented, good income, to sell furniture. Low rent on building. Inquire 604 Gollad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C1

BIG SPRING LODGE No. 1340 Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays 8:00 p.m.

E. A. Fivash, W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

C A L L E D M E E T I N G B9
S P R I N G Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Monday, July 1, 7:30 p.m. Installation of Officers.

Roy Lee, H.P.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE B9
Spring Commandery No. 21 K.T. Monday, July 8, 7:30 p.m.

E. M. Boykin, E.C.
H. C. Hamilton, Rec.

STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 598 A.P.F. Call AM 4-5281
AM 4-5281
Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m.

E. C. Arnold, W.M.
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NEW Air Conditioner Pumps As Low As \$6.95

PAWN SHOP LICENSED-BONDED P. Y. TATE
1000 WEST THIRD

LOST & FOUND C4

STRAYED-CHILD'S Black Spanish pony. Call AM 4-2292

LOST and Possibly Injured: Blood female Cocker Spaniel, 1 year old, very shy, no collar. Answers to "Pepper". Reward, 1103 Lamar. AM 4-2308.

BUSINESS OP. D

FOR SALE: Stock and fixtures in Texas Service Station. Located 1305 East 3rd. AM 4-9379.

AFTER 19 YEARS Making Irish Sausage and homemade Chili at 119 1/2 Main Street, I am forced to sell on account of my health. Jimmy Wiley, 297 West 2nd. WILL SELL Club Cafe at sacrifice. Contact Jim Petroff, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m.

TERMINES CALL Southwestern A-one Termite Control. Complete pest control service. Work fully guaranteed. Mack Moore owner. AM 4-8190

TERMINES—Call or Write—Well's Exterior Painting Company for free inspection. 1419 West Avenue D. San Angelo, 5666.

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FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 319 Davis. AM 4-6565.

HAYDEN REAL ESTATE

AM 4-2365 1708 Main

INCOME PROPERTY—2 bedroom home with garage apartment, \$225 monthly income.

NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen—den, carpet, choice lot, \$18,500

SPECIAL—2 bedroom, attached garage, \$2000 down.

NEW, spacious 3 bedroom brick trim, \$12,500.

3 bedroom, close to school, \$6500.

VACANT 2 bedroom, large living—dining room, air conditioned, 1501 Rummels.

NEW 3 bedroom, spacious, carpeted, \$11,700.

SPECIAL: 4 room house, with 2 lots, \$20,000, \$1000 down.

BARGAIN: Large 6 rooms on Rummels, \$4,500.

LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE
Scrap Iron, Metals
Your Business Is Appreciated

Big Spring Iron and Metal Company, Inc.
1507 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971
Big Spring, Texas

WILL APPRECIATE LISTINGS

BARNES REAL ESTATE
808 Main Res. AM 3-2636

GOOD PROPECT—Two 3 bedroom and one 3 room house, 130 foot frontage. Well located.

1/2 acre land—small amount down and terms.

WONDERFUL BUY 5 large rooms, lots of closets, draped, carpet, air-conditioned, many other features.

CALL US TO BUY, SELL, OR TRADE.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 room house, all city conveniences, \$139 down. Box 1721, See at South Haven Addition.

REALTOR

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
"Home of Better Listings"
This Office Will Be Closed 'Til July 1st

BARGAIN

To Be Moved: One 3-room furnished house, one 5-room unfurnished house. Furnished duplex—3 rooms and bath each side, \$1000 down.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
AM 4-6543 1600 Gregg AM 4-7279

FOR SALE by owner: Large 6 room house, Carpet, new Colours, \$2,500 will handle. AM 4-6710 for appointment.

FOR SALE

6-rooms and bath. Located on West 8th St. Total price \$4,000.00. \$500.00 cash, \$30.00 per month. New 2-bedroom home. Extra nice. Located on South Owens. \$10,500. New 3-bedroom brick trim home. Located on corner lot, 2 1/2 baths, tile kitchen, large garage, servant quarters, fenced back yard. Will consider small house as part down payment.

Have Buyers For 3 Bedroom Homes

A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg AM 4-8532

ONLY 2 LEFT

3-BEDROOM Brick Home. Located near H.C.J.C. and Washington Place School. Paved street, beautiful location. Only 3 left down to G.I.

BOB FLOWERS
1501 Birdwell AM 4-5206 AM 4-5998

NEW COUNTRY HOME

3-bedrooms, large living room, lots of closets, nice carpets, hardwood floors, garage, utility room, 1/2 acre land, on paving. Priced right.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
AM 4-6543 1600 Gregg AM 4-7279

MCDONALD, ROBINSON,
McCLESKY 709 Main
AM 4-8901 AM 4-4327 AM 4-6097

BRICK 4 AND FIVE HOMES

BEAT PANY of Town—Two 3 bed-room, on large fenced, corner lot. Large kitchen, \$10,7

DENNIS THE MENACE



'DIRTY? WHO? ME?'

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE

301 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-4451

FARMER'S COLUMN K MERCHANDISE L

FARM EQUIPMENT KI HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

ONE IS HORSE Electric irrigation motor with automatic control box. Used 4 months. Priced \$425. W. A. Bigby, Garden City. Phone No. 682-2.

LIVESTOCK K3 USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post. 3404 West Highway 50.

ARMSTRONG FLOOR COVERING Keeps that floor cool and easy to keep clean. We are loaded with good patterns — Also SANDRAN that needs no waxing.

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- '55 CHAMPION Club Coupe \$1350 '52 BUICK 4-door sedan. \$ 305 '53 FORD 6-cylinder \$ 305 '52 CHAMPION 4-door \$ 305 '53 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door \$ 950 '52 CHEVROLET 4-door \$ 495 '51 FORD 2-door \$ 295 '51 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$ 305 '50 MERCURY 2-door \$ 295 '50 CHAMPION \$ 155 '50 FORD 4-door \$ 195 '51 BUICK 4-door \$ 425 '55 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$ 995

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- '56 FORD Fairlane Sedan. Thunderbird engine, air conditioned, new Firestone Supreme nylon tires. It's positively immaculate inside and out. \$2185 '56 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Beautiful leather interior, air conditioned. It's positively nicer than the average. \$2485 '55 FORD Customline sedan. Air conditioned, new premium tires. Immaculate \$1785 '55 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. A local one owner car that reflects perfect \$1785 '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan. Air conditioned, PowerFlite. Beautifully appointed red leather and nylon interior. Spotless. \$1585 '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Power-glide, an original one-owner car. \$1085 '54 FORD Custom V-8 sedan. There's absolutely none as nice as this one. \$1185 '54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Leather and nylon interior, unmatched Merc-O-Matic drive. Like new. \$1285 '53 MERCURY convertible Monterey coupe. Power steering, power brakes, power window lifts, four-way power seat. It's really a home. \$1185 '53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Smart styling here. \$985 '52 PONTIAC Sedan. You could pay much more for one like it. \$685 '51 CADILLAC Sedan. New engine. It will take you around the world \$1385 '51 MERCURY six-passenger coupe. Overdrive. It's tops \$485 '51 MERCURY sport sedan. New premium white wall tires. \$485 '46 FORD pickup. Runs good \$185

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Equipped with washer, gas hot water heater, gas heat, all white kitchen. ONE BEDROOM 30 FT. TANDEM PAN-AMERICAN REBUILT—NEW IN 1957 IN OUR SHOP

SLASHED FROM \$2975 to \$2450 Others Going At Wholesale For Cash Down. See Us And Save The Difference. BURNETT TRAILER SALES

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Compare Our Cars—Compare Our Prices 1955 LINCOLN Capri 4-door. Local one-owner. It's new inside and out. Only 17,223 miles, fully equipped with factory air conditioner. ONLY \$2395

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Sure clean inside and out. Radio, heater, overdrive. ONLY \$1695 1951 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio and heater \$ 195 1952 CHEVROLET club coupe. Extra nice \$ 495 1953 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Fisherman special \$495 1953 BUICK V-8 Super 4-door sedan. ONLY \$ 895 1952 BUICK hardtop. Sharp \$ 495 1952 STUDEBAKER V-8. It's extra good \$ 495 1954 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door. What a buy \$ 695 1951 BUICK Special. Better hurry \$ 395 1952 PLYMOUTH station wagon. 2nd car deluxe \$595 1953 PLYMOUTH. Sharpest in town \$ 595 1953 NASH 2-door sport coupe. Makes a bed \$ 595 1951 MERCURY sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive \$ 495 1953 BUICK Special 4-door. Power steering. ONLY \$ 895 1954 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Sure nice \$ 895 1952 FORD V-8 Custom 2-door. Good rubber \$ 395

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Day & Night Jetgas water heaters are rustproof and SUPER-CHARGED.

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City Plumbing Co.
1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7951

Just Talkin'

by Jess Blair

The scars of Sunday's sand-storm have been erased with freshly plowed furrows, and planting for 1957 is practically over. Or at least it is if the weather cooperates.

Farmers replanted most of the blow-out spots to cotton. E. L. Store, says he would plant up till the first week in July if he lost all his cotton. Little spots blown out now would be put in feed.

One feed dealer reported that a small quantity of hybrid grain sorghum seed was available now. The seed was much in demand earlier until the supply became exhausted.

First reports from Dawson County stated that 20 to 40 thousand acres of cotton was lost last Sunday from wind and hail. A closer inspection, however, has revealed this acreage down somewhat.

The worst damage was along the west side of the county.

Grass continues to grow, but the empty pastures are not filling up with cattle. In fact, there is very little movement of cattle either into or out of West Texas right now, according to Herman Wilkerson, livestock trucker.

"There's plenty of cattle farther east," he said, "but they're too high to make any money on."

Wilkerson said things were still rough in parts of the Trans-Pecos. Several thousand cattle were on feed last winter, he said, but most of these have been sold now.

Nature may intervene to help stop the hordes of rabbits that are now building up in West Texas. This is the opinion of N. W. O'Bannon, state trapper, stationed in Glasscock County.

"About every 10 years some mysterious disease seems to kill the grass and weeds are always dying in some sections, and the bunnies may soon start coming into grain sorghum and cotton fields at meal time.

Varmints have not been giving much trouble in the Edwards Plateau region, O'Bannon said. He was recently called down to Martinez to trap two or three marauding bobcats. He says the cats are easier to trap once their whereabouts are known. But they often work several nights in an area before anyone knows it. This is because they will kill a lamb and

then hide the carcass, whereas a coyote leaves the remains where he finishes eating.

Foxes and raccoons make up the other large predators in his area. He said raccoons are pestiferous at times, especially when they begin eating crops. The foxes, however, don't cause much damage.

Screw worms are worse in Sterling County than in many years, says County Attorney Worth Durham. A lot of cowboys used to the soft cushions of a pick-up are developing saddle calluses as they hunt for wormy sheep and calves in every clump of mesquite and tall weeds.

"The worms may have let up just a little," he said, "but they're still plenty bad. The boys must hunt the sick animals out one by one. To neglect one a few days means to lose it."

Eugene Barkowsky will become the agricultural teacher for Flower Grove High School when Earl Maddening leaves at the end of this week.

Barkowsky grew up in that area and has been teaching science at the school this last year. Maddening will teach agriculture at the Cooper school near Lubbock.

The dairying business has been a hard way of making money the last few years, says R. P. Mayfield, who owns a large dairy between Ackerley and Lamesa. He thinks better times are ahead, though. Farmers should be able to make a feed crop this year, which will be of tremendous help.

Also as population increases and little dairies close up, it gives the other milk producers a better chance. Mayfield says the trend is toward larger herds. In fact,

with equipment and labor so high, he doesn't see how anyone can make money with just a few head of cows.

Mayfield ordinarily milks over 100 cows and at present is getting about 2,000 pounds of milk a day. He hauls it in a specially-built truck to Midland one day.

He uses both Holsteins and Jerseys in the dairy herd. By mixing them, he can hold the butterfat content of the milk to around four per cent. If the percentage is too high, the dairyman loses money. If it's too low, he takes a penalty in price.

Things I Learn From This Job: Electric pumps are putting windmills out of business. Only on ranches is the mill being used as much as ever. Some people think white-faced cattle have more eyes than other kinds. White-faced owners, though, say it isn't true. Not many farmers will kill a bull snake because it catches rodents. Most wives had rather put up with the rats and mice.

The screw worm is a heel fly's baby. A man near Lee's Store says that oil well contamination has ruined some water wells in that area. The water has become too salty to use.

When ordering a cake I learn all about weddings. The soda girl is telling another about her wedding. She describes the veil, trousseau, bridesmaids and bride's maids. Only thing she didn't mention was a groom.

Dawson County has less pasture land than any county on the South Plains. In some com-

munities there is not enough native range left for a goat to graze. A store owner becomes a lot friendlier if he thinks you are going to buy something. Some of the village cafes serve food just as good as the big restaurants.

They are not so fancy inside, though. The horse population is holding its own in this area. Mules have almost disappeared, also guineas, geese and in some communities, milk cows. In spite of powerful new poisons, there has never been a single insect species exterminated. Most of them are still doing quite well.

White Goods SALE Continues

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Terms as low as \$1.25 a week

SIZE	Fits These Cars	Black Sidewall Tube-Type SALE PRICE*	Black Sidewall Tubelless SALE PRICE*	White Sidewall Tube-Type SALE PRICE*	White Sidewall Tubelless SALE PRICE*
4.00 x 14	Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	18.30			
4.70 x 15	Fits newer models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	19.95	22.55	24.50	27.65
7.10 x 15	Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson	22.15	24.75	27.10	30.30
7.40 x 15	Buick, Hudson, Chrysler, Olds, DeSoto, Mercury, Packard	24.25	27.10	29.65	33.25
8.00 x 15	Cadillac, Olds, Chrysler, Lincoln, Packard	26.60	30.20	32.60	37.00

*Plus tax and recappable tire

Big savings on Rayon Tires too!

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Goodyear's exclusive triple-tempered, triple-tough 3-T Cord Body fights off the three main tire killers—Heat, Shock and Fatigue. Tough, durable tread with hundreds of Stop-Notches and thousands of safety edges means extra traction.

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Dial AM 4-5284

Miners Crawl Out Of Trap

STEUDEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Five grimy miners trapped for more than 14 hours in a cave-in, scrambled to safety last night through a hole which a huge mechanical auger had bored 230 feet into a hillside.

When the 42-inch auger was pulled from the hole, the miners followed it out one by one. They blinked at the floodlights which lit the desolate strip mine pit.

A great cheer rose from about a thousand persons—rescue workers, relatives, spectators and newsmen—as the miners rushed to their families, who had waited all day in the hot sun and far into the night.

Doctors examined the men quickly at a shack nearby and said they were not harmed by their ordeal.

"My God, it was cold in there," said Fred Sabol, 33, Harrisville, one of the first out.

The others are Hank Horvath, 35, Glenn Robbins; Martin Kovalski, 40, and Joseph Supinski, 47, both of Mount Pleasant; and Kenny Hamilton, 38, Adena.

They were trapped at 8:15 a.m. in a small chamber 300 feet back in a horizontal mine shaft about 150 feet below the crest of a hill. Their rescue came at 10:50 p.m.

The shaft was an end one among seven at Betsy Mine No. 3 of the Powhatan Mining Co. The seven horizontal "punch mining" shafts were connected by an air passage, but the cave-in blocked it with hundreds of tons of loose rock, coal and dirt.

However, air from the other shafts could seep through the porous debris, and rescue workers mounted huge fans in the other tunnels.

Late in the day, after other methods proved unpromising, rescuers started using the huge mining auger—a machine which added nine 21-foot-long bits in sequence as the auger went deeper through a vein of coal.

The first two attempts with the auger failed when it hit rock. On the second boring, 180 feet deep, workers heard voices.

Two more 21-foot bit sections were rolled in by hand and mounted on the machine for the third boring.

New Pipe Line Nearly Finished

Completion of the additional pipe line to serve Monsanto (Lion) repressuring unit in Scurry County is slated for this weekend.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has been installing 16,000 feet of 16-inch line to parallel the existing 27-inch line from Sharon Ridge plant to the take-off to SACROC plant.

This added capacity will enable a sufficient volume of water to be delivered to the SACROC plant to care for its repressuring needs. Snyder, as a member city, has prior rights to water through the lines, hence the need for additional pumping facilities.

Installation of the final fittings, valves, and the check-out is slated to begin Friday under supervision of O. H. Ivie, production superintendent, said E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD.

Governors Score 'Tight Money'

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Republican and Democratic governors collectively have served notice on the Eisenhower administration that its tight money policy is pinching their efforts to finance school buildings and other capital expenditures.

The governors met Eisenhower's request for a joint study with his administration of federal-state relationships by providing for a committee to work with the administration. The President had suggested such a study with an eye to rolling back to the states functions and revenues now controlled in Washington.

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By HOUSTON MONTREAL. It looks as if Texas in the new enterprises look. Optimism's running over and asm beckons the old into new. Everyone is expanding. Montre with each other the second large ish Commonwealth Canada. New be and aluminum hand.
Money rates 1 1/2 to 2 per cent are in the United States into the developed northern sphere in a con over the world.
Natural resources untouched and poured into this development. Oils fisheries, tourism the real attraction capital."
YOU DON'T Nature is as women and beat the Southwest. scorching drought heat, all of Canadian Northwest cold and heavy goes on despite. There is an which it is doul in any other p Commonwealth. "empire" in Canada's high longer a source The premium of lar is the myst
By RAMON A famous poem known is know This poem was legends, woven legends were Hiawatha was Indians in the Lakes. A chief lived in what i New York 400 ceeded in uni tribes in the le Five Nations. An Iroquois legend. Ta-ron-ya down at his fr to help them. Taking the sha ing, he made i fair lake, and w of Hiawatha. The tribe enj time, but then sage came from warriors were tuck the Ona Hiawatha ad call other Iroquo A council was hawk's, the Se and the Cayuga as the O n a n to the council. "The warrior strong, and ca tribute. If you u have you to Je as one. Have o war club, one i While Hiawath canoe along a Minnehaha, a peared. Knowin to take her sealed herself
Thomas Has Roy to fit any Budg
WATCH REP 1-Day Service While J. T. GR 1909 In Edwards
RP Co Excelsior To INSTALI SE Year 'Round 36 Mon WE SERV 207 Austin
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1957 SEC. B

Canada Preferred Over U.S. By Much Of 'Venture Capital'

By HOUSTON HARTE
MONTREAL — Canada is booming. It looks and feels like West Texas in the early 20s. You see new enterprises everywhere you look. Optimism's cup is full and running over and financial enthusiasm beckons the young and the old into new ventures.

Everyone is enlarging or expanding. Montreal and Toronto vie with each other on which will be the second largest city in the British Commonwealth and the first in Canada. New buildings of glass and aluminum go up on every hand.

Money rates are an average of 1 1/2 to 2 per cent more than they are in the United States. New capital flows into this great undeveloped northern half of our hemisphere in a constant stream from over the world.

Natural resources appear to be untouched and millions are being poured into this nation for their development. Oil, metals, forests, fisheries, tourists and sports are the real attraction for "venture capital."

YOU DON'T SAY 'EMPIRE'
Nature is as hard here on men, women and beasts as it is on us in the Southwest. Where we have scorching drought and searing heat, all of Canada except the Canadian Northwest suffers bitter cold and heavy snow. The work goes on despite the elements. There is an exuberance here which it is doubtful can be found in any other part of the British Commonwealth. You do not say "empire" in Canada.

Canada's high-priced dollar is no longer a source of pride — it hurts. The premium on the Canadian dollar is the mysterious riddle of fi-

nance. Canada had its largest trade deficit in 1956. It purchased from other nations approximately one billion dollars more than it sold to others. According to the laws of finance, trade deficits are supposed to cause currency depreciation, but here the American dollar is worth but 95 cents, the only country in the world where it sells at a discount.

This monetary paradox is explained by the shift of money into Canadian investments and its growing tourist trade. Many European investors, who have experienced currency inflation in two world wars, have picked Canada as the safest retreat for their cash.

CANADA IS 'HEDGE'
This is the nation many of them prefer as a hedge against an advancing Russian Army or Communist infiltration from within.

Many have chosen Canada over the United States. This wide upper half of the Western Hemisphere offers protection against atomic attack.

European investors who have been coming to Canada for the last five years think the great industrial centers of the United States will be the first objective of a sneak attack — God forbid that it should come.

The financial strategists say in a third world war Europe might fall by its own weight — that the Soviets would probably plan an all out attempt to knock out the United States. But whether the United States fell or thwarted the attack, Canada likely would not be a major atomic target. This means something to the investor.

The size of our national budget has influenced the more cautious European investors to put their

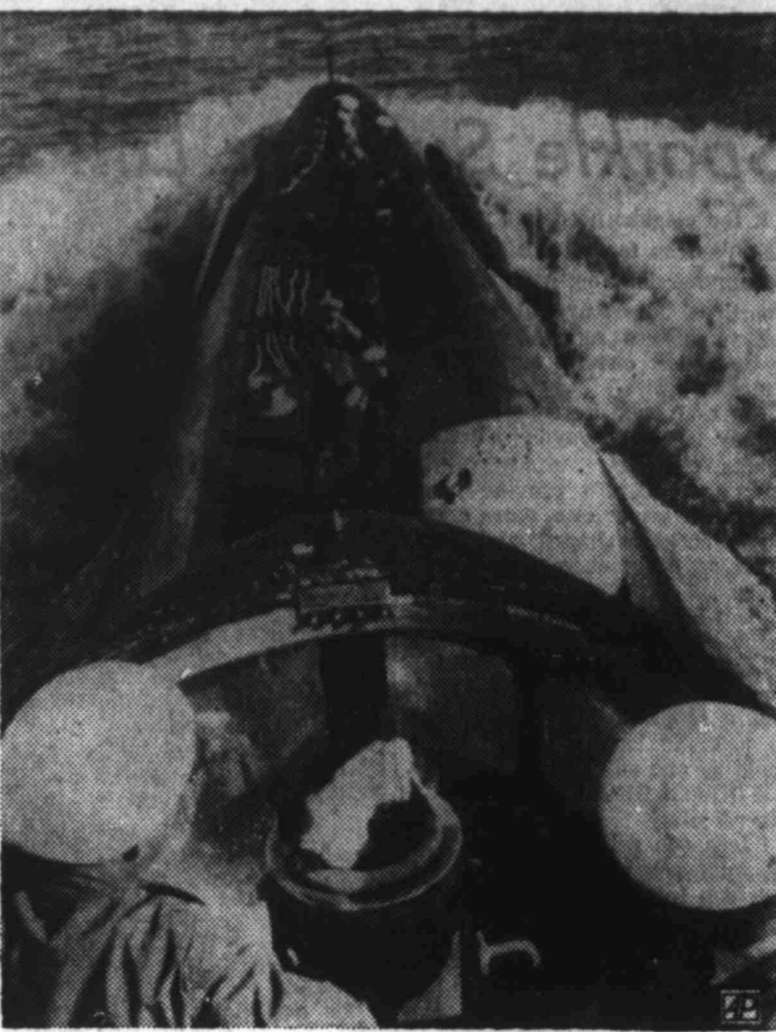
money in Canada rather than the United States. Businessmen here say that our budget is beyond the comprehension of the European financier. When it is translated into lire, francs, marks or pounds, they cannot believe any nation long can continue such expenditures. Like the Russians, they count on a depression. Along with Secretary Humphrey, they believe prolonged government expenditures of 70 billion dollars will bring as a collapse which will "curl your hair."

YANKS BIG INVESTORS
But the big investors in Canada are the people of the United States. We have poured billions into Canada for raw materials, particularly metals and oil. So much of our money has been invested here that there is talk in Canada of trying to put a stop on our purchases of Canadian resources in fee or through the control of Canadian corporations.

It is not unusual to read in Canadian newspapers that another Canadian company has been saved from domination by American investors.

You have to go to Canada to find out that we have a law in Texas which prevents foreigners or a corporation controlled by aliens from owning land in our state. It is understood that in the debate on the Trans-Canada Pipeline in the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa reference was made to this fact. We should be prepared to hear a good deal about this law if we do not repeal it.

It is feared by Americans in Canada that the national government or provincial legislatures might pass retaliatory legislation with the Texas law as an excuse.



Nautilus Sea Spray

Waters of San Francisco Bay are churned to foamy spray in this unusual view made from the conning tower of the atomic submarine Nautilus as the undersea craft and its personnel played host to a group of newsmen, taking them out in the bay and submerging several times. The Nautilus is currently in the Pacific area on demonstration cruises for Navy personnel.

Champion Hen
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Meg O'Day, a hen at Rutgers University, has laid an egg a day

for 235 straight days. That's the best score so far in the 28-year history of a Rutgers-sponsored egg laying test.

Attorneys Strike Court Criticisms

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — The National Assn. of Attorneys General yesterday struck criticism of the Supreme Court from two resolutions dealing with internal security laws and the legal powers of the states.

As finally approved, one resolution urged passage of laws "to reaffirm and reactivate federal and state internal security control."

The other said there should be laws specifying that "no future act of Congress shall be considered to exclude any state laws on the same subject matter unless such congressional act contains an express provision to that effect."

Not Talking

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Concord branch of the Crocker-Anglo Bank, noting a shortage of \$27,500, hurriedly asked its garbage collector to check his load. He came up with a deposit bag containing \$27,500. "We're just not talking about this," said Manager Lawrence M. Boehmen.

Rockets Launched

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. — A double-headed rocket launching was staged at this experimental site yesterday but the Air Force declined to identify the missiles involved.



Rebel Yell Puts Committee In Hole

KOUNTZE, Tex. — The Homecoming Committee is scrambling to pull out of a very embarrassing hole it dug itself.

Please, says the committee, does anyone know how the Rebel yell sounded?

The committee needs judges and coaches for a contest for the best Rebel yell. But it found that the last Kountze Confederate died 15 years ago. No one around here knows how the yell sounded.

The contest was to climax this year's first annual War Between the States Centennial this fall.

Partial Arms Plan One Step Nearer

LONDON — U.S. officials considered partial disarmament another step nearer today. Russia has accepted in principle an American plan for the big powers to transfer stocks of non-nuclear weapons to international control.

U.S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen proposed at yesterday's meeting of the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee the major nations draw up specific lists of their own armaments that they are willing to stockpile under international supervision. Later the weapons would be destroyed or converted to peaceful use.



Uncle Ray:

Hiawatha Actually Lived 400 Years Ago

By RAMON COFFMAN

A famous poem by Longfellow is known as "Hiawatha." This poem was based on several legends, woven together, but the legends were of mixed origin.

Hiawatha was an actual hero of Indians in the area of the Great Lakes. A chief with that name lived in what is now the state of New York 400 years ago. He succeeded in uniting the Iroquois tribes in the league known as the Five Nations.

An Iroquois legend says that sky god, Ta-ren-ya-wagon, looked down at his friends, and decided to help them in their troubles. Taking the shape of a human being, he made his home beside a fair lake, and went under the name of Hiawatha.

The tribe enjoyed a peace for a time, but then an alarming message came from the North. Enemy warriors were on their way to attack the Onandagas!

Hiawatha advised the tribe to call other Iroquois groups for help. A council was held, and the Mohawks, the Senecas, the Oneidas and the Cayugas attended, as well as the Onandagas. Speaking to the council, the hero chief said:

"The warriors of the North are strong, and can defeat any single tribe. If you wish to be safe, I urge you to join in a union. Act as one. Have one council fire, one war club, one pipe of peace."

While Hiawatha was paddling a canoe along a river, with the fair Minnehaha, a gigantic bird appeared. Knowing that the bird was to take her away, Minnehaha seated herself on its back. Then



A gigantic bird flew down.

she was carried high above the clouds to the home of Manitou.

The legends go on to say that the bird returned and carried Hiawatha back to his old home in the sky.

Longfellow wrote his poem when less was known about the origin of the legend. He spoke of Hiawatha as an Obibway Indian, and of Minnehaha as a member of the Dakota, or Sioux, tribes.

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MRS BAIRD'S BUNS

Gala Fourth Of July Party Will Sparkle Summer Lull For Children

If the neighborhood tots are getting restless for something to do as summer lulls on, have a bright Fourth of July party. It will give the youngsters something special to do and it can be quite simple for you.

Refreshments are sure to please if they have the gay twist that enchants children. Many grown-ups, as well. To provide quick energy after playtime, serve crisp sugar cookies shaped and decorated as firecrackers and Liberty Bells.

Then for cool, satisfying refreshment, call on a tall, shivery Fourth of July Frost—a colorful combination of fruit ice, whipped cream and a topper of blueberries. It's as poetic looking as a dessert could be and so easy to assemble.

FOURTH OF JULY FROST

Ingredients:
1 teaspoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
¼ cup Imperial Granulated sugar
2 cups water
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
Red food coloring
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 cup cream, whipped and sweetened
Blueberries, fresh or frozen

Method:
Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix Imperial Granulated Sugar and 1½ cups water; simmer 5 minutes. Stir in gelatin mixture. Cool. Add lemon juice, lemon rind, salt and several drops of red food coloring to obtain desired red color. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until mushy. Place in chilled bowl and beat until fluffy. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Return to tray. Freeze until firm, stirring occasionally. Makes about one quart.

To assemble Fourth of July Frost: Spoon into tall dessert glasses, parfait-fashion, alternating the layers of frozen fruit ice and whipped cream to achieve red and white effect. Cover top with whipped cream and blueberries (thaw if using frozen berries). Serve at once. If you prefer a more simple effect, fill sherbet dishes with frozen fruit ice, top with whirl of whipped cream and blueberries. Makes six servings.

FIRECRACKER AND LIBERTY BELL COOKIES

Ingredients:
¼ cup soft shortening (use part butter for flavor)
1 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Method:
Blend together shortening and Imperial Granulated Sugar. Beat in eggs, vanilla and lemon rind. Sift together dry ingredients and stir in. Chill dough for easier handling. Remove a small amount at



Frost On The Fourth!

If possible, at least where refreshments are concerned. Take this frozen tart-flavored fruit ice for instance. It helps you celebrate in the traditional red, white and blue colors. Add a platter of firecracker and bell cookies and you're ready for a hang-up Fourth of July! (See recipes in story.)

tern from cardboard. Flour pattern and place on dough; cut around pattern with sharp knife.) Cut the rest of the dough into 2-inch firecrackers with fuses. Sprinkle all but fuses with red sugar. You can make your own colored sugar by stirring pure food coloring, 2 or 3 drops at a time, into about 2 tablespoons of Imperial Granulated Sugar. Place cookies 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. 10 to 12 minutes or until delicately browned. After cookies are baked, frost fuses of firecracker cookies with white frosting. With blue frosting in cake decorator, write "4th" on each bell cookie. Makes about two dozen cookies.

Peach, Mint Used For Sundae Topping

It's nice that with such little effort the homemaker can come up with such a delicious dessert as this. Truly a different flavor that your family will enjoy.

PEACH-MINT ICE CREAM-SUNDAE

Ingredients:
One can (1 pound and 13 ounces) cling peach halves, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1.3 cup orange juice, mint flavoring, vanilla ice cream.

Method:
Drain peaches in a strainer over a saucepan. Add sugar to the peach syrup; bring to a boil; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in mint flavoring, drop by drop, to taste. Pour syrup over peach halves and chill. At serving time, place a scoop of vanilla ice cream in each peach cavity and spoon some of the minted syrup over. Note: You can use regular mint extract in this recipe or a mint-flavoring preparation containing oil of garden mint.

Strawberry Starter

Sliced fresh strawberries and orange sections make a complementary combination. Squeeze a little fresh lime juice over the fruit, sprinkle lightly with fine granulated sugar and open your eyes to a bright new day.



TASTES GOOD, MOMMIE!!! Mrs. Granville Miller and Debbie

Cherry - Pecan Pie Is Favorite At Millers

There's nothing more refreshing in the summertime than a cool, sweet dessert. Mrs. Granville Miller gives a recipe today for Cherry Pecan Icebox Pie.

One of the main reasons Mrs. Miller likes to prepare and serve this pie is because it can be prepared, and is better, ahead of time. Mrs. Miller thinks the longer it is refrigerated the better the pie becomes.

CHERRY-PECAN PIE

Ingredients:
1 can (one pound) drained cherries
1 can sweetened condensed milk
½ pint whipped cream
1 cup chopped pecans
Juice of 3 lemons

Method:
Mix cherries, milk and whipped cream. Add pecans. Next add lemon juice slowly, stirring constantly. Pour into two baked pie shells. Chill several hours before serving.

Another recipe of Mrs. Miller's gets plenty of attention from the two Miller children, Debbie, 6, and Tippy, 9. There's always a call for more Fudge Brownies.

FUDGE BROWNIES

Ingredients:
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts

Method:
First heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease baking pans. Sift together

New Type Of Instant Coffee Is Introduced

A new Instant Coffee is being introduced in Big Spring by the Folger Coffee Company one of the nation's leading coffee producers, well known for its "Mountain Grown" coffee, it is announced by R. E. Atha, president.

The new Instant represents an important technical advance, according to Atha. Theme of advertising campaign announcing the new Instant is "The Instant Taste is Gone." The new Folger Instant—distinguishable on local retail shelves by its copper-foil label with a diamond design—has the rich full-bodied flavor of the finest coffee, he said.

"The new Folger Instant is an idea we have been striving to achieve for some time," Atha said. "We believe it will enjoy an enthusiastic response here not only because of the fine flavor but also because of the great convenience of instant coffee."

Atha noted that coffee consumption in the United States reached a new all-time high last year and he predicted this total would go still higher in 1957, as the country's most popular beverage. Instant coffee now comprises 31 percent of all coffee consumed in the home, reflecting a steady climb in popularity since its introduction during the past World War II years.

Brussels Sprouts

Commercial production of Brussels sprouts is largely centered in California from San Francisco south for 100 miles along the coast. The only other large growing areas are in the Long Island and Catskill sections of New York. Sprouts are marketed fresh from late August through March.

Griddle Cakes Use Pre-Packaged Mix

Easy to prepare. Delicious to serve family or special company!

CORN GRIDDLE CAKES

Ingredients:
One package (10 ounces) quick-frozen whole-kernel corn, milk, 1 cup pancake mix, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (melted).

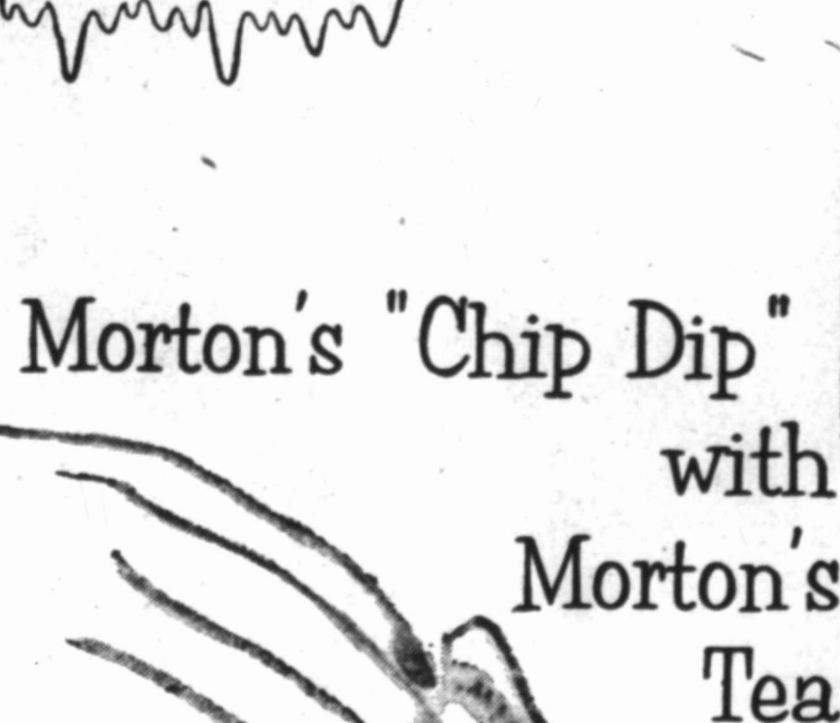
Method:
Cook corn according to package directions in very lightly salted water. Drain liquid from corn into measure; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Pour into mixing bowl; add pancake mix, egg and melted butter. Stir enough to moisten dry ingredients well; batter will be slightly lumpy. Stir in drained corn. Use about ¼ cup of the batter for each pancake and bake on hot lightly greased griddle or in electric skillet until golden brown; turn and brown on other side. Serve at once. Makes 10 to 12 griddle cakes.

flour, salt and baking powder. Mix until light and fluffy; butter, sugar and eggs. Beat in thoroughly melted chocolate.

Next blend in flour mixture, vanilla and chopped nuts. Bake 20 to 25 minutes and cut while warm. Summertime means barbecue time, too, at the Miller home and that outdoor job happens to be one of Mrs. Miller's hobbies with her specially being barbecued chicken. For other hobbies, Mrs. Miller enjoys fishing and working with organizations to which her children belong.

With these hobbies and her job as city hostess, Mrs. Miller manages to stay quite busy. She and Miller and the children are looking forward to a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., before the summer is out.

KOOL KITCHEN Summer Treat:



Morton's "Chip Dip" with Morton's Tea

ONION SOUP DIP Mash with fork (or pulverize in blender) 1 lb. small curd creamed cottage cheese. Add 2 tablespoons of concentrated onion soup mix. Vary taste by adding celery salt OR garlic salt. Mix well, then chill. Yields 1½ cups of dip. Will thicken the longer it sits, may be thinned by adding cream as desired. Serve with fresh, crisp MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS!

GUACAMOLE SALAD 1 diced avocado; 2 tsp. lemon juice; ½ tsp. minced onion; 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce; 3 drops Tabasco sauce; 3 oz. package cream cheese, broken into small pieces; ¼ tsp. salt. Mash avocado with lemon juice, add all other ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill thoroughly. Yields about 1 cup. Serve with fresh, crisp MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS!

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Nourishing Casserole Is Served For Family Meals

Soaring temperatures challenge homemakers to beat the heat and still keep the family well nourished.

Informal service of food outdoors — on porch, rooftop or patio — contributes to the enjoyment of summer meals family style. As a change from grilled meats, feature a piping hot casserole dish as the mainstay of the family's outdoor meal.

And here is the recipe for a tastefully seasoned Baked Meat Ball Casserole:

BAKED MEAT BALL CASEROLE

Ingredients:
2 pounds chuck, ground
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg

Lemon Ice Cubes To Add Sparkle

If you've ever had the experience of not being able to find exactly the right thirst-quenching beverage at a moment's notice, you'll appreciate this recipe for Lemon Iced Tea Cubes.

LEMON ICED TEA CUBES

Ingredients:
1 cup fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 cup sugar
1-3 cup loose tea
1½ cups freshly boiling water
Mint flavoring to taste

Combine lemon juice, peel and sugar, stirring well to dissolve sugar. Pour boiling water over tea. Brew 5 minutes. Strain tea concentrate into the syrup. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze. Makes one tray of cubes (14 cubes 2" x 1½"). To serve put one or two cubes of concentrate in a glass and add ¼ cup cold or ice water. Add additional ice cubes if desired. This drink has a good full-bodied flavor of lemon and tea. It is delicious any time of the year, but is especially thirst-quenching during the hot summer months.

1 tablespoon butter
¼ cup diced green pepper
¼ cup flour
Dash pepper
3 cups liquefied instant nonfat dry milk
2 tablespoons diced pimiento

Method:

Mix together meat, 1½ teaspoons of the salt, ginger, curry powder, ¼ teaspoon pepper and egg; shape into 2-inch meat balls. Melt butter in skillet; saute green pepper until tender. Brown meat balls in skillet. Remove; drain on absorbent paper. Blend flour, remaining salt and pepper in skillet. Slowly stir in liquefied instant nonfat dry milk; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add meat balls, green pepper and pimiento. Pour mixture into 1½ quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. If desired, casserole may be garnished with ring of mashed potatoes before baking.

Chocolate Sauce For Loaf Cake

Nice for the gang!

CHOCOLATE PUDDING SAUCE

Ingredients:
One package (4 ounces) chocolate-flavored pudding and pie filling mix, 2 cups milk, ¼ cup heavy cream.

Method:
Prepare pudding according to package directions using the 2 cups milk. Cool and chill in a tightly-covered container. At serving time, whip the cream; fold into pudding. Serve over slices of frosted chocolate loaf cake. Make enough sauce for 8 servings of cake.



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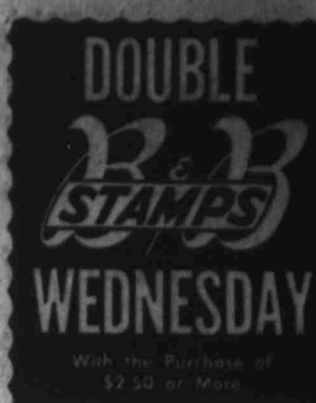
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PURE PORK SAUSAGE POUND 29c	MAKES 4 QTS. 29c
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ECONOMY DETERGENT BREEZE Giant Box 69c	WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 MISSION 12-Oz. Cans 23c
Orange Juice KIMBELL'S 46-Oz. Can 31c	Blackberries 2 KIMBELL'S 303 Cans 39c

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A Bible Thought For Today

Just balances, just weights, a just ephah, and a just hin, shall ye have: I am the LORD your God, which brought you out of the land of Egypt. (Leviticus 19:36)

But Will They Play 'Clean'?

Atomic scientists—at least those responsible for the development of nuclear weapons—have been saying for some time that they were well on the way to development of a "clean" hydrogen bomb—that is, one that would have no harmful fallout.

Advocates of a cessation of nuclear tests have pitched their argument mainly on the harmful effect of fallout on human, animal and vegetable life. Unless the tests are discontinued, they argued, the human race ran serious risk of being turned into a bunch of cripples and future generations would be monsters.

This responsible officials and groups denied with no visible effect on the advocates of ending the tests, whose efforts were enthusiastically blessed by Moscow.

This week three physicists from the University of California and Chairman Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission visited the White House with some new information for the public to chew on and the advocates of test-stoppage to dispute, if they can.

they can.

On June 5 President Eisenhower had asserted that fallout had been reduced nine-tenths from that of earlier H-bombs. Taking that as a text Mrs. Strauss declared that "by the time he (the President) made that statement, we had gone about half the way to ten-tenths"—that is, to 95 per cent of a clean bomb.

A wholly clean bomb would mean all its harmful ingredients would be consumed or absorbed within the immediate area of the blast, with none left to float off into space and contaminate other areas. If that be true, and all nations used only clean bombs, the horrendous effects on life on this planet conjured up by advocates of test-stoppage would go glimmering.

Alas, in war the double-cross and dirty tactics are familiar characteristics. There seems at this time to be no means of assuring exclusive use of the "clean" bomb.

Agreed As Matter Of Principle

Earliest reports from the Governors' Conference at Williamsburg said that the proposal of President Eisenhower to restore some functions and responsibilities to the states got an exceedingly cool reception. Later stories said that the reaction followed party lines with Republicans generally committed to the proposals "in principle."

Perhaps as a matter of principle, most governors would agree, but there would need to be clear understanding on the points in question. Perhaps the field ought to be broadened beyond disaster relief, slum clearance and similar functions. Most certainly, there would have to be an agreement by federal authorities to pre-empt its taxing powers in certain fields.

The President correctly pointed out there is a big leakage between the amount of money the states sent to Washington and that which they receive back.

If the states were to step in and handle some of these activities directly, it could save on this "freight" which goes for administration and maintaining a vast army of clerks and bureau officials.

Much of federal aid has developed through default which was born of delusion. In theory, it was to be a spreader whereby public improvements, welfare and other fields of public endeavor could be leveled. Thus, some of the states with meagre taxing bases will be ill inclined toward the proposal for they have been getting back more than they put into the kitty. Some device or formula for negotiating this hurdle must be devised.

Another hurdle is that the governors from the Southern states have indicated that the President is inconsistent if not talking about state rights where money is concerned while pressing to supersede them in the field of civil rights.

David Lawrence

How Much Do Justices Use Law Clerks?

WASHINGTON—Who really writes the decisions of the Supreme Court justices? Do they use "ghost writers," as Presidents occasionally do? Should the public be told what part of a decision is actually written by a justice and what part is the composition of his law clerk? Is this a part of the "right to know" privilege which the press has been insisting on lately?

These questions have arisen not only because of the occasional expressions and phrasings which appear in Supreme Court opinions that seem conspicuously different from the accustomed writings of a justice in his previous career but because the whole subject has just been opened by the Commission on Government Security.

This Commission of 12 prominent citizens, appointed by the President and by the Senate and the House, issued last week a recommendation that hereafter the judicial branch of the government should "take effective steps to insure that its employees are loyal and otherwise suitable from the standpoint of national security."

Can it be that the Commission was thinking about Alger Hiss, who served in the 1930's as a law clerk to a Supreme Court justice now dead? There were said to be discussions about this and its implications among the members of the Commission before it reached its conclusions. Here is what the Commission says in its formal report:

"It is fundamental that there should be no reasonable doubt concerning the loyalty of any federal employee in any of the three branches of the government. In the judicial branch, the possibilities of disloyal employees causing damage to the national security are ever present. As an example, federal judges, busy with the ever-crowded court calendars, must rely upon assistants to prepare briefing papers for them. "False or biased information inadvertently reflected in court opinions in crucial security, constitutional, governmental or social issues of national importance could cause severe effects to the nation's security and to our federal loyalty-security system generally.

"There appears to be no valid reason why an employee of the judicial branch should not be screened, at least as to his basic loyalty to the United States. Certainly the judiciary proper and the public generally should have the assurance that the men and women who carry the administrative responsibilities of the courts

or assist in the preparation of decisions are loyal, dependable, Americans.

"The Commission therefore recommends, as in the case of the legislative branch, that the judicial branch and the executive branch endeavor to work out a program under which adequate investigation or screening can be provided for all judicial employees."

One member of the Commission on Security recorded a "vigorous dissent" on this phase of the problem. He is James P. McGranery, formerly a federal judge and later attorney general in the Truman administration. He writes that "no evidence was presented at Commission conferences tending to indicate" that there ever was any judge on the bench anywhere in the federal courts who was thus imposed upon.

It will be news to many people that the Supreme Court justices are dependent to some extent on their law clerks in writing their opinions. For years it has been an open secret around Washington that the big Eastern law schools selected their top scholars for a year's service as "law clerks" to Supreme Court justices. Today, when so-called "liberalism" amounts almost to a fanaticism, some of the law school professors engage in active campaigns to advance publicly the views with which they indoctrinate their students.

Maybe the Congress ought to appropriate enough money so that each justice of the Supreme Court could enjoy the bipartisan luxury of two so-called "liberal" and two so-called "conservative" law clerks. Maybe the Supreme Court opinions would be better balanced then. At least, they might be more accurate as to facts. Last week, for example, Chief Justice Warren's opinion criticizing congressional investigations said that "in the decade following World War II, there appeared a new kind of congressional inquiry unknown in prior periods of American history" and that "this new phase of legislative inquiry involved a broad-scale intrusion into the lives and affairs of private citizens."

Just why it was not realized by someone who went over the manuscript that Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, conducted for seven years—from 1938 to 1945—exactly the same kind of hearings for the House Committee on Un-American Activities as were conducted "in the decade following World War II" is somewhat puzzling. Did the law clerks fail to read anything about those seven years of the Dies Committee? What the justices evidently need to worry about in connection with "law clerks" is not "security" but accuracy. (Copyright, 1967, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Spot Report

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — The Moore County Grand Jury got its information first hand on a tour of the West Southern Pines Health Clinic.

Reporting back to Superior Court on the condition of the county-owned building, the jury said:

"Porch floor in dangerous condition. In fact, one of the committee fell through."

In The Family

SEATTLE (AP) — When a 13-pound 8-ounce son was born to Mrs. Sylvan Coleman, Ft. Lawton Army Hospital attendants were surprised—but not Mrs. Coleman. Sgt. and Mrs. Coleman have eight other children, and only one of them was under 9 pounds at birth. The last one, now 19 months, weighed 11 pounds 14½ ounces. The father is a 209-pounder. Mrs. Coleman is a slender woman of average height.



When We Take Over U.S.—

James Marlow

In A Pickle On The H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — If we're lucky, in a few years we may have a nice, clean bomb which will kill just a few million people at a time, with no bad after-effects.

President Eisenhower said it may take four or five years to get an "absolutely" clean bomb. But we're in a pickle.

We're negotiating with the Russians to stop all nuclear tests. If we do that before we learn how to make clean bombs—we're going to be stuck with a bunch of old, dirty bombs in case another war comes.

A clean bomb is one which kills only those in range of the heat and blast, with no radioactive fallout. A dirty bomb kills in the immediate area with heat and blast and then kills people miles away through radioactivity carried on the winds.

So if we used dirty bombs on the Russians we'd finish a lot of them, but the winds might carry the radioactivity westward to Europe, killing our allies, too.

Since we're in for the same thing if the Russians attack us with their dirty old bombs—before they learn how to clean them up—

it might seem worthwhile to teach them how to make clean ones. That would make it possible for us and the Russians to kill each other in a nicer way.

Those who watched Eisenhower yesterday at his news conference said he spoke with obvious enthusiasm when he told of the possibility of clean bombs in another four or five years.

He said two eminent scientists Ernest O. Lawrence and Edward Teller—told him about it. Nevertheless, he said this country would stand by its offer to the Russians to end nuclear tests now—under certain conditions.

But the Russians—judging from what they've said in the past about those conditions—may consider them completely impossible. So there's a good chance this country will go right on testing, trying for a clean bomb.

Not all scientists, however, agree with Lawrence and Teller. On May 27 Alvin C. Graves, a scientist at the Los Alamos atomic laboratory, told Congress there can be no such thing as a "completely clean" H-bomb.

Eisenhower, in the midst of his enthusiasm, said a clean bomb be-

comes "completely military in its application. If you use it on the battlefield, you will have an effect only so far as its blast and heat waves reach."

This might indicate Eisenhower thinks in another war soldiers could make it a private fight among themselves, out in the country somewhere, away from cities where civilians might get hurt.

But a gray-haired grandmother who is also a newspaperwoman, Mrs. May Craig, recalled that the only two times atomic bombs were used in war they were dropped on cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killing over 110,000 people. She asked: "Our first atomic bomb was dropped on a city. When you speak of battlefields in a nuclear age, what do you mean?"

That stopped Eisenhower. He said he couldn't answer.

Constitution Of

India Protects

Even Prostitutes

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's constitution guarantees each citizen the right to follow the profession or occupation of his choice. Prostitutes argue, "We're protected too." Brothel operators say, "This is our profession, our livelihood. You can't take it away from us."

So far courts have been inclined to accept their argument.

Social workers try now to see that no girl is forced into prostitution and that girls who want to leave it get a chance.

Men of some castes traditionally send their women into brothels. "As soon as a girl attains maturity, she is initiated into the profession with pomp and ceremony," a social workers' publication reports.

"She becomes in fact the family's bread winner and the menfolk help her in every way."

Prostitutes, usually uneducated country girls, frequently make more money at their trade than they would make anywhere else. A woman social worker reports that some of the prostitutes earn \$50 or \$60 a month. That puts them into the income tax bracket, a bracket which catches less than 1 of 200 Indians.

Each big Indian city has a red light district. Prostitutes and brothel operators must not step outside these "notified areas," the official label. A national law prohibits public soliciting, so the street walker has virtually disappeared.

As long as they stay in bounds, the girls and their bosses usually are bothered only by periodic checks by health authorities.

During India's second five-year plan, which ends in 1961, the government plans to build 80 rescue homes and 400 district shelters for prostitutes throughout the country. The district shelter will be a sort of reception center for girls who want to quit the business. The rescue homes will provide vocational training in handicrafts, to provide jobs for the girls.

Loyal Subscriber

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — At the age of 106, Taylor Gill still has faith in the future. He subscribed for five years to the local newspaper.

Opera Finale

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Opera may be facing its final curtain. Population of the nearby village of Opera—on the decline since its potatoes closed a half-century ago—is down to one man, Lewis Westcott, 72.

Around The Rim

Trouble In The Grass Patch

Next time, I hope Santa Claus brings me a new lawn mower.

I'd buy a new one now, but I hate to lose my investment in the old one. Paid \$5 for it in a junk yard only three years ago, and already I've had to buy a new handle for it. Just can't see throwing that kind of money away.

It's a good mower, except for being kind of hard to push and the reel slipping about half the time. The material is real good—all cast iron and spring steel. I think that may be the reason it's so hard to push, it weighs so much.

Thought I had the thing fixed last summer to where it would give a little service. Up until the time I worked on it, the reel never slipped a notch. That's the reason I worked on it.

The cutting reel acted like it was a rigidly connected to the wheels—when they turned, it turned; when they stopped, it stopped. There was no rushing up to a tall bunch of grass and letting the reel spin and gradually grind up the long shoots. You had to push hard and keep the wheels going, or the whole works shut down.

So I took her apart, and sawed off the

ends of the pins in the ratchet arrangement on the reel. Their length appeared to be the reason the ratchet wouldn't ratchet.

Turned out that's what the trouble was. But I must have cut them off a little too much. Now the thing wants to ratchet all the time.

I aim at a tough patch of grass, push with all my might and nearly fall on my face. The wheels turn, but they don't transmit any of my power to the cutting blades.

Or by the time the reel starts turning, I'm so off balance and out of wind that we stall out completely.

That's the reason my yard always looks like somebody mowed it with a hoe. Top of the leaves is cracked off in a few places; elsewhere, the grass is just sort of beat up looking.

I'm shopping the ads for one of those kind of sales where they guarantee you \$5 or \$6 trade-in on your old mower. I haven't found the kind of deal I'm looking for yet, though. When I do, here's some advice: Don't go buying my old mower.

—WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

Women's Hats Know No Season

These are the days when my irascibility teams up with the mercury and my boiling point, always low, sinks even further. As if the heat and humidity weren't enough to fry men's souls, I have been further burned up this week by advertisements for the newest thing—the real denim cri—in summer millinery for women, a high picture hat of black velvet.

No wonder this world is crazy as a mixed up! By golly, things were better in "the good old days" when I was a child. In those halcyon days, a velvet hat spelled winter, and spelled it correctly, and a straw hat was strictly for summer and no nonsense.

If a lady in Caldwell, Idaho, in my salad days, had appeared in public in a velvet hat in June, July or August, the poor thing would have been written off as either barmy or broke. People would have averted their eyes from the offending anachronism, so as not to embarrass its wearer, and would have quietly called in either a doctor or the county welfare agent.

In those far-off, sensible days, no intelligent female would have dreamed of wrapping up her noggin in hot, heavy velvet in the dog days. The dire result could only have been to addle the wits and braise the brains, if any.

In the good, old summertime of my youth, a woman wore a cartwheel of straw, preferably lacy. This permitted the circulation of air and helped to cool the fevered brow. Oh, the big Milan straws and the snows of yesteryear. Then you didn't have to have a hole in the head for ventilation.

But now straws are strictly for the winter. In fashionable New York circles, a woman who doesn't break out a new straw hat by December 15 is, sartorially, one with Tugboat Annie. Her husband is obviously a failure, and stores will do

well to take a second look at the family credit rating.

Only an old curmudgeon like myself would feel that a straw hat teamed up with a fur coat in a snowstorm is an advanced sign of schizophrenia. On the short-haul effect of such a union, I think the medical men might find it worthwhile to investigate the relationship between head colds and straw hats.

The world is in confusion, which no one would deny, and one of the reasons is that fashion knows no season—or reason. The world, as we once knew it, began to totter, not the day on which the first nuclear bomb was exploded but on that fell and disastrous day when designers began to put SHORT sleeves on women's winter coats.

A latter-day Gibbon may well mark this as the beginning of the Decline and Fall of the West. And he will note that it was compounded by the appearance of huge velvet hats with the first heat wave of summer.

A future Oswald Spengler will also note civilization began to slip the day women were offered no choice in a shoe shop between ground-grippers and pumps with needle heels—heels that caught in every grating, every crack in the sidewalk, and endangered life and limb.

The old controversy as to how many angels could dance on the head of a pin was forgotten in the debate over how many angels could dance on needle heels and still live to tell the tale.

L.A. I try to keep up with the times. But I long for the days when fashion knew and kept the seasons, when velvet was for winter and straw was for summer and heels were for walking. This was the law of the Medes and the Persians when I was young. And I would like to know what knuckleheads repealed it while my back was turned.

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Marquis Childs

Administration After The Negro Vote

WASHINGTON—In the White House these days there is an atmosphere of buoyant confidence reminiscent of the first heady weeks when President Eisenhower had led the Republicans back to power after 20 long years of wandering in the desert.

The immediate reason is the passage of a civil rights bill in the House, with the Southern Democrats routed again and again on the jury trial amendment by a nearly solid phalanx of Republicans. The White House succeeded in switching a minimum of 25 Republican votes, and the number may have been as high as 45.

"Look, we did it," is what White House aides are saying with an almost incredulous sense of what the power of the executive can mean when it is turned on.

Northern Democrats active in the civil rights fight, such as Representative Richard Bolling of Missouri, are saying that it could have happened at any time during the past four and a half years if the Eisenhower Administration had wanted it to happen. Following more than a year ago advised his fellow Democrats that the only chance of getting civil rights legislation was if the Administration were to label a bill an Eisenhower bill and then get behind it.

The Senate will be much tougher. But Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.), leader of the civil rights group on his side of the aisle, is optimistic. He points out that the maneuver whereby the House bill was put directly on the calendar, short-circuiting the Judiciary Committee, had cut the number of filibusters from four to two. And Douglas believes that two filibusters are not an insuperable obstacle. It means that if the battle joined, Congress will be here at least until September 1 and perhaps well into the fall.

Win or lose in the Senate, the Republicans are going ahead with extensive plans to attract and hold the Negro vote in the North as the key to the election of 1960. The sparkplug is Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who now plans to go to Atlanta, Ga., in the early fall to make a speech putting the whole issue of civil rights and discrimination on the line.

Nixon will be going in response to the plea of the Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the anti-segregation fight in Birmingham, Ala., who recently had a well-publicized meeting with the Vice president.

In the field of foreign policy, the Republicans are pushing a move that has strong implications in domestic politics. This is to create a division and an assistant secretary for African affairs. The authorizing bill has already passed the

Senate and is waiting action in the House Foreign Relations Committee.

This, together with additional consulates in Africa and improved and increased personnel in what has for American diplomacy been largely unknown territory, was one of Nixon's principal recommendations when he returned from his good will mission to Africa.

With him on that trip was Representative Frances Bolton of Ohio, who two years ago made an extensive African survey tour with two or three Foreign Relations staff members. She is one of the most ardent advocates of an American policy that will actively aid Africans moving toward independence and statehood.

She was talked about at one time as the assistant secretary for African affairs, even though this frightened State Department bureaucrats who were fearful that she would come right out, as she has in the past, and say that naughty word "colonial." Mrs. Bolton is now said to have been persuaded that she can be more helpful in advancing her ideas if she stays in the House.

These are deeds that speak louder than words. Democrats with large numbers of Negro voters in their districts are distinctly uneasy and they are thinking not of 1960 but 1958. (Copyright, 1967, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Hot Time

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — His mother picked up George Wilkins, 3, to warm his seat for playing with matches and found it burning with warm.

Matches in his hip pocket had set his pants on fire. A doctor treated his burns.

Adopted Ship

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Fifth-graders at Anna Laura Force School have "adopted" a ship — The S. S. Jean Lykes, a cargo vessel traveling to Central and South American ports.

The pupils correspond with Capt. O. L. Brown and crew members. They keep tabs on the ship's whereabouts with pins and colored yarn on a map.

New Patient

COALGATE, Okla. (AP) — Ninety-three-year-old H. S. Jones reckons he's getting old. He was taken to the hospital after he broke his hip in a fall. He said that it was the first time he has been a hospital patient although he has had "every limb of this body broken from one to three times."

The Big Spring Herald

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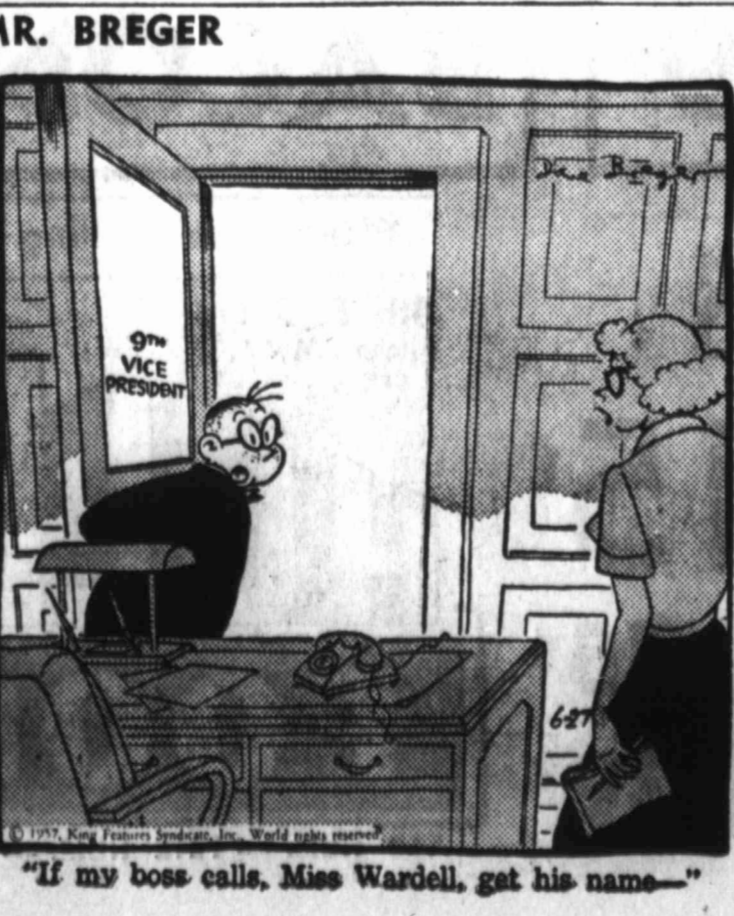
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- Chunk Style Tuna** Chicken of Sea Green Label No. 1/2 Can 27¢
- Gillette Razor Blades** Blue Regular 98¢ 20-Ct. Dispenser 79¢
- Red Heart Dog Food** Assorted 2 1-Lb. Cans 25¢

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Bisquick Biscuits Home Style or Buttermilk 2 8-Oz. Cans 25¢	Cheer Blue Detergent Large Box 31¢
Ivory Toilet Soap Personal Size 4 Reg. Bars 25¢	Dreft Detergent Large Box 31¢
Camay Toilet Soap Pink 3 Reg. Bars 27¢	Tide Detergent Large Box 31¢
Camay Toilet Soap Pink 2 Bath Bars 27¢	Oxydol Detergent For a Cleaner Wash Large Box 32¢
Zest Beauty Bar Deodorant Soap 2 Bath Bars 39¢	Dash Detergent Ideal for Automatics 25-Oz. Box 39¢
Ivory Soap Laundry Size 4-Oz. Bar 9¢	Cascade Detergent For Automatic Dishwashers 20-Oz. Box 43¢
Ivory Soap Laundry Size 2 10-Oz. Bars 29¢	Lux Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can 39¢
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Silver Dust Blue Detergent Large Box 32¢	Comet Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 29¢

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 - 5-Lb. Bag 51¢
 - 10-Lb. Bag 99¢
 - 25-Lb. Bag \$2¹⁰

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10 to 16 Lb. Average

All Safeway Turkeys are ready to cook. They're fully dressed, drawn, cleaned, smoothly plucked. These Turkeys are the finest quality Turkeys at Safeway's low prices. Get one today from your nearby Safeway Store.

U. S. Grade A Lb. **39¢**

- Economy Ground Beef** Lb. 33¢
- Calf Round Steak** or Swiss U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 79¢
- Poppy Sliced Bacon** Fries So Evenly Lb. 65¢
- Calf Chuck Roast** U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 43¢
- Calf Sirloin Steak** U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 79¢
- Neuhoff Smokies** Party Flavor 12-Oz. Pkg. 57¢
- Smoked Picnics** Whole Only 6 to 10-Lb. Average Lb. 35¢
- Jumbo Bologna** Sliced 14-Oz. Pkg. 43¢

Fruit Cocktail 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1⁰⁰

Del Monte

Libby Spinach 8 No. 303 Cans \$1⁰⁰

Fresh Flavored

Del Monte Tomatoes 5 No. 303 Cans \$1⁰⁰

Ideal for Casseroles

Pure Grape Jelly 3 20-Oz. Jars \$1⁰⁰

Welch

- Quality Brands*
- Cocoa Mix Hershey Instant 1/2-Lb. 25¢
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 - Calumet Baking Powder 25-Oz. Can 36¢
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 - Cloverbloom Margarine Reg. 30¢ 5¢ Off 1-Lb. 27¢
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Safeway's the Place to Buy Fresh Produce!

GREEN BEANS Kentucky Wonder fresh from the garden goodness lb. 19¢

CRISP LETTUCE Cracking Fresh 2 Lbs. 25¢

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Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 27, 28, 29.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFEWAY'S  **your BEST place to save!**

BUZ SAWYER

OKAY, YOU CLAIM YOUR LUNCH IS OUT OF ORDER, THEN SEND ME TO THE BEACH IN A LIFEBOAT!

BUT, FET, IT'S MIDNIGHT!

I'D HAVE TO WAKE THE CREW.

CONFOUND IT! THEN WAKE THEM!

VERY WELL, IF YOU INSIST!

HE MUST NOT LEAVE THE YACHT BEFORE MORNING.

LEAVE HIM TO ME. I CAN HANDLE HIM.

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOK - IF YOU'RE NOT GOING TO FOLLOW THROUGH I WILL!

WAIT! THIS IS MY DEPARTMENT! I STARTED IT!

SUCCOTASH?? SUCCOTASH??

NANCY

RING

LIL' ABNER

ELEPHANT GUNS A-PEPPERIN' ME FUM ROOF-TOPS!

BAZOOKAS BLASTIN' ME FUM BEHIND!

OH-IT-SEEM-THAR NEVAH WAS A 15-YEAR-OLE BOY IN SUCH A MESS!

IF ONLY LIL' ABNER WERE HERE, HE'D TAKE CARE O' MEF!

TH' YOKUM FAMILY SECRET WEAPON'LL TAKE CARE O' HIM!

Authorized Mercury Outboard Motor Dealer, Marine Supplies. **JIM FERGUSON** MARINE & TEXACO SERVICE WEST HIGHWAY 80

General Outboard Service and Repair. Dial AM 4-9027.

BLONDIE

OH, BOY-- I ATE TOO MUCH SUPPER-- I'M SLEEPY

I'M GOING TO TAKE A NAP-- CALL ME WHEN IT'S TIME TO GET UP AND GO TO BED

THIS IS GOING TO MAKE AN AWFULLY DULL EVENING FOR ME!

YOU HAVE YOUR KNITTING DON'T YOU, DEAR?

ANNIE ROONEY

GOOD NIGHT, MRS. BEAM, THANKS FOR THE SWELL WALK YOU TOOK ME ON TODAY UP BY THE LAKE-- BUT I AM KINDA SORRY I DIDN'T GET TO SEE MR. TANNIS BARK WHO LIVES UP THERE ALL ALONE.

WHEN A MAN LIVES ALL ALONE, THERE'S USUALLY A GOOD REASON FOR IT, CHILD.

AN' IF YOU HAD A-SEEN HIM YOU'D PROBLY HAVE BAD NIGHTMARES. HE LOOKS LIKE ONE O' THEM STONE GARGLE-OILS!

YUP, I'M GONNA COURT THE WIDDER BEAM REAL SERIOUS-LIKE. MOST LIKELY SHE'LL BE SO GRATEFUL SHE'LL JUMP THE GUN AN' ASK ME TO MARRY HER AFOR I CAN SAY IT, MYSELF.

SNUFFY SMITH

DOC PRITCHARD TELLS ME WE NEEDED SOME EYE-GLASSES, THURLOW

THAT OL' PUL PEDDLER DON'T KNOW GEE FROM HAW, LOWEZY

HE PROBLY GETS A KICK-BACK FROM TH' EYE-GLASS COMPANY-- AIN'T THAT WHAT YE SAY, SNUFFY?

GRANDMA

O.K. HIT IT TO TH' LEFT OTH TELEPHONE POLE, BOB!

PERFECT!! IT WENT OVER TH' FENCE AT JUST TH' RIGHT SPOT!!

GRANDMA, DO YA MIND IF WE HUNT YOUR BALL IN YOUR STRAWBERRY PATCH?

DONALD DUCK

MUSIC SHOP

MUSIC SHOP

LOUIE, YOU WERE RIGHT!

IT'S SUPPOSED TO SOUND LIKE THAT!

JOE PALOOKA

IN TARANIA A PERSON MAY CHALLENGE AN OPPONENT TO A PHYSICAL COMBAT DUEL... AND HE HAS A RIGHT TO ASSIGN A PROXY TO DO HIS FIGHTING FOR HIM.

I NAME THE "ASSASSIN" MY SUBSTITUTE... YOU WILL MEET HIM TOMORROW AT HIGH NOON IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

UH... I-I... AC-ACCEPT?

YOU'RE NO MATCH FOR THE "ASSASSIN" BENNY... HE'S A MONSTER... I KNOW-- I ONCE FOUGHT HIM. PLEASE LET ME TAKE YOUR PLACE!

HOW ABOUT LETTIN' ME BE YORE STAND-IN... I AIN'T DON' NOTHIN' SPESHULL T'MORRA.

I THANK YOU, MY DEAR FRIENDS... BUT I CANNOT ANPORE! I SHALL BATTLE THE "ASSASSIN" MYSELF... COME WHAT MAY!

MARY WORTH

MORNING, MR. MONTAGUE!

MORNING, MISS QUIGGLE... PARDON ME, MA'AM!

MISS QUIGGLE... I DON'T WANT TO SEEM CURIOUS... BUT... AFTER ALL...

MR. MONTAGUE?... OH! HE LIVES HERE!... HE'S ONE OF THEM!

REX MORGAN

I'M CANCELLED OUT YOUR MORNING APPOINTMENTS, KEITH!

WELL, I CAN'T SAY THAT I'M SORRY YOU DID, JUNE!

DO YOU REMEMBER WHERE YOU LEFT THE CAR LAST NIGHT?

YES! I'LL GO PICK IT UP AND THEN COME BY FOR YOU!

IT WOULD BE SIMPLER IF I WENT WITH YOU!

PERHAPS IT WOULD-- BUT I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T! YOU JUST WAIT HERE!

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49⁹⁵ VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster On New Eureka's Plus Big Trade-Ins

Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. West Gregg

Up Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

AH, THE DEEDS WE'VE DONE TOGETHER! THE FEATS OF DEEDS-- DO ALWAYS TOGETHER! PALS TO THE END!

JUST THE TWO MEN WHAT I AND MY ASSOCIATES IS LOOKIN' FOR-- YOU TWO CAN ROUTE OUT THE PEARSON WHAT'S INSIDE ALBERT.

WELL, SO LONG, SNAVELY.

I THOUGHT YOU TWO WAS ALWAYS TOGETHER, PALS TO THE END?

WERE WORKIN' A SHORT WEEK-- THE END COMES EARLY DURN' THE SUMMER.

KERRY DRAKE

THANK AND I THANK YOU FOR A WONDERFUL EVENING, KERRY!

I'M SURE I ENJOYED IT AS MUCH AS MY WIFE, KERRY. I DON'T HAVE MANY LIKE THIS!

SOME NIGHT I'LL HAVE MY GIRL FRIEND OVER TO MEET YOU, KERRY! SHE'S LOADS OF FUN! AND SO BEAUTIFUL, I LOOK LIKE A HAW BESIDE HER!

THAT I DOUBT, MINDY!

BUT... WELL... WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND DOES BEGIN TO APPEAL TO ME!

GOODNIGHT, KIDS!

LITTLE SPORT

ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION FROM HERE AROUND CORNER

WARNING: WATCH OUT FOR POT HOLES NEXT 35 MILES

DO NOT STOP AT SALE OF BOTTLES AND CANS

FROM HERE SMOOTH ROADWAY AHEAD

How To Torture Your Husband

ELMER, LOOK AT THIS GRAND BOX I FOUND FOR MY RED CROSS EQUIPMENT! IT HAD A LOT OF OLD FISHHOOKS AND THINGS IN IT, BUT I THREW THEM OUT

MY TACKLE BOX!

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Crinkled fabric
 6. Dog checks
 13. Resist authority
 14. Hoosier State
 15. Coral island
 16. Gazing fixedly
 17. Motion of the sea
 18. Frow
 19. Revolution-- general
 20. Prior in time
 21. Performer
 22. Stamp
 23. Sitting of a court
 25. Impulsive
 26. Nine plus one
 27. Achieve
 28. Walk pompously
 31. Dismiss
 35. Trampled
 36. Unwoven cloth
 37. Turmeric
 38. Deserter
 39. Framework stand
 40. Religious denomination
 41. Greed
 43. Beach
 44. Reads
 45. Lubricating contrivance
 46. Craftiness
 47. Low gaiters
- DOWN**
1. Packing boxes
 2. Withdraw
 3. Dwellings
 4. Hawaiian goddess of fire
 5. Building angle
 6. Pay attention
 7. Be admitted
 8. Eve's husband
 9. Title
 10. Welcomed
 11. Group of nine
 12. Wisely
 18. Before long
 21. Legislature
 22. Mathematical function
 24. Shirt button
 25. Golden in color
 27. Popular band leader
 28. Bands of leather
 29. Journey
 30. Turrington's axis
 31. Nook
 32. Small intestine
 33. Secluded
 34. Diners
 36. Confronts
 38. Get up
 40. Cressel
 42. Brook
 45. Danger signal

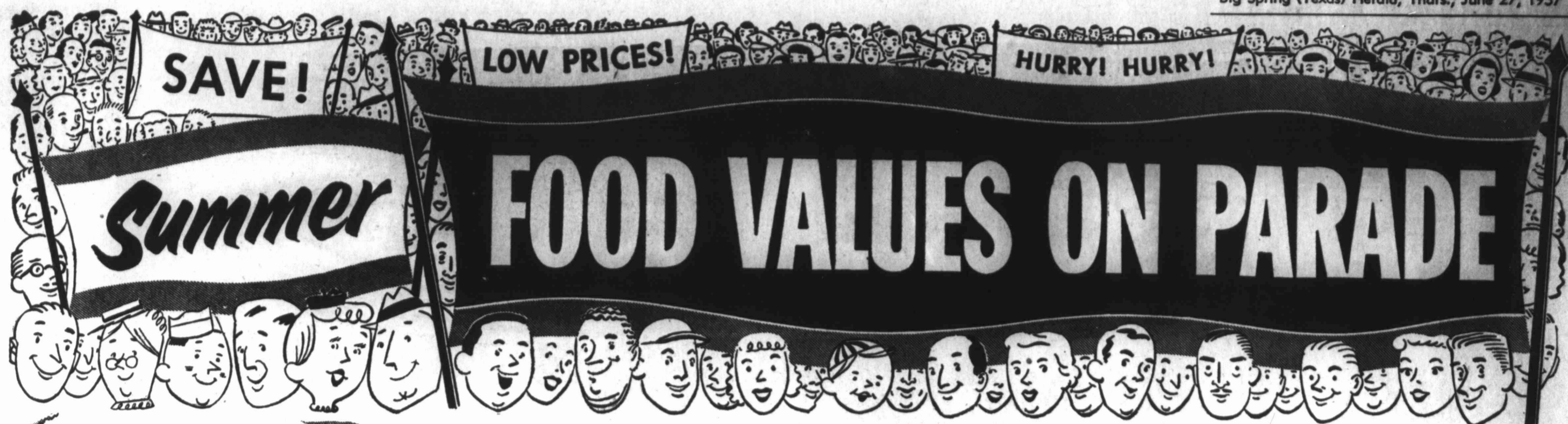
PAR-TIME 28-MIN.

The Herald's Entertainment Page

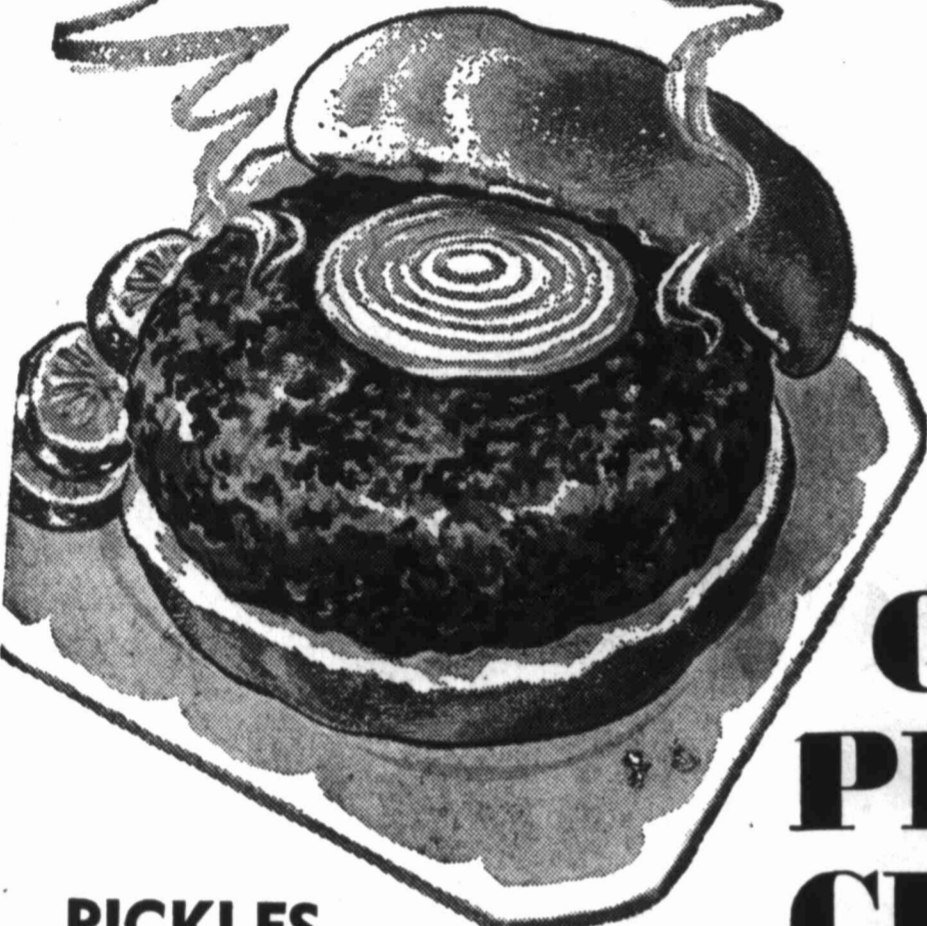
Of Top Comics

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 27, 1957

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Carrot
Pot a
Squash
Juice,



FOOD VALUES ON PARADE



Charcoal Broiled Burgers
6 for \$1.00

COFFEE FOLGER'S INSTANT. 6-OZ. **\$1.15**
SHORTENING KIMBELL 3-LB. CAN **79c**
FRANKS KORN KIST **3 LB. BAG 98c**
BOLOGNA ALL MEAT LB. **33c**

CHUCK STEAK PEN FED BEEF. LB. **39c**
PENNANT BACON LB. **49c**
CHUCK ROAST PEN FED BEEF. LB. **29c**
VEAL CUTLETS BONELESS TENDER. LB. **69c**

WORE MEAT
 FOR YOUR MONEY . . . IT'S TRUE!
 BECAUSE IT'S PROPERLY AGED. PEN-FED, AND CHOICE TRIMMED, OUR QUALITY MEATS GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! JUST TRY US!

PICKLES
 Diamond Qt. **25c**

Country Fresh EGGS 3 DOZ. \$1

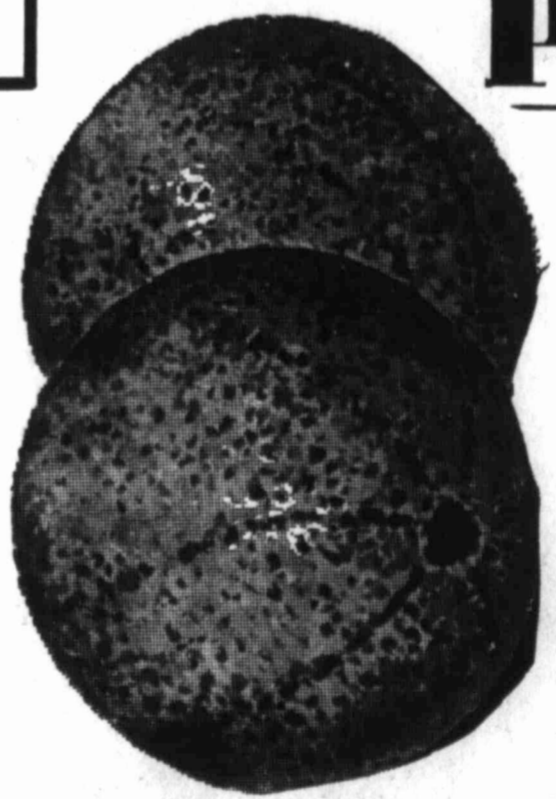
Ranch Relish 12-OZ. JAR **25c**
CORN DEL MONTE 303 CAN ... **2 for 29c**
PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN ... **2 for 35c**
CATSUP DEL MONTE 14-OZ. **15c**

KIMBELL KRAUT
 303 CAN
12 1/2c

J. N. GREEN STAMPS
 GIVEN EVERY DAY—DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS!

PLUMS FRESH SANTA ROSA. LB. **15c**

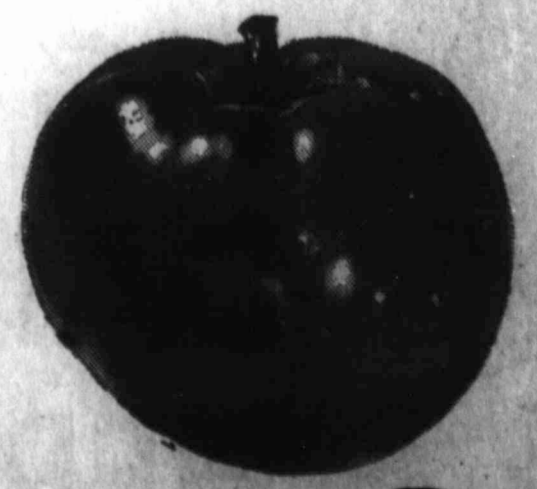
Preserves KIMBELL ASSTD 3 20-OZ. JARS **\$1.**
ICE CREAM NEW-SLIM 1/2-GAL. **49c**
SPINACH KIMBELL 303 CAN **2 for 19c**
DOG FOOD FRISKIE 1-LB. CAN **12 1/2c**
BABY FOOD GERBER'S STRAINED ... **3 for 25c**
Lemonade COASTAL 6-OZ. CAN **7 1/2c**
T-V Dinners MORTON SWANSON. EA. **59c**
FRUIT PIES LIBBY'S 10 1/2-OZ. **17c**



TIRED OF COOKING
 ON HOT DAYS? STOP BY NEWSOM'S FAMOUS **KOUNTRY KITCHENS** FOR A READY-TO-GO BARBECUE PLATE

CANTALOUPE
 A DELICIOUS TREAT WHEN SERVED ICE-COLD. THEY'RE FRESH AND JUICY THIS YEAR!
4 1/2c LB.

Tomatoes CTN **12 1/2c**
Squash YELLOW BANANA. LB. ... **5c**
Peaches CALIF. GIANTS. LB. **19c**
Corn FRESH EARS **6 for 29c**



FROZEN FOODS
LEMONADE OR LIMEADE LIBBY, 6 OZ. CAN 8 CANS **\$1.00**
STRAWBERRIES BERRY HILL 16 OZ. PKG. **15c**
ORANGE JUICE HOLLY HILL 9 FOR **\$1.00**
LIBBY'S
 Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Morton's Fruit Pies, Lima, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies. **4 for \$1.00**
 Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches. **5 for \$1.00**

Pork & Beans KIMBELL LB. CAN **7 1/2c**
Green Beans OREGON—WHOLE VERT. PAC—303 **25c**
Blackeye Peas KIMBELL 300—FRESH **12 1/2c**
Orange Juice KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN **25c**

Newsom's FOOD CENTERS
 Two Locations!
 • 501 WEST 3RD
 • 1910 GREGG



Who Has Four Eyes?

It would take that many—and more—if prospects for advertisers are to be expected to catch an advertising message on a TV channel. Four or five channels are available right here in Big Spring, to divide the viewer's time. This puts a restriction on the exposure factor of an advertising message, to say nothing of the many interruptions that can occur at the very time a message is on the screen.

Newspaper Advertising Stays -- And Stays!

Your Newspaper gets the undivided attention of its readers, and even if interruptions do occur, these only delay, and do not lose forever, the exposure of an advertising message. The printed word is there to be read at the convenience of every member of the family . . . and there is no chance of misunderstanding any good ad . . . for it is there for ready reference again and again!

To be positive of the exposure of your advertising message, insist on the only media which can guarantee that exposure to an exact number of homes . . . your

**BIG SPRING
DAILY
HERALD**
(ABC Certified Circulation)





We Will Be Closed Thursday, July 4th

For thrifty shoppers

HALF DOLLAR

Sale!

No folding money needed . . . just to prove that the change in your pocket will buy lots of things at Piggly Wiggly, we're having a Half Dollar Sale. Shake out the coin bank, gather up your loose silver and come to Piggly Wiggly. Our prices meet you more than half way.

YOUR CHOICE: ONE-HALF DOLLAR

- BAKERITE, PIE PEACHES, NO. 2 CAN PEACHES . . . 2 For 50c
- HILLSDALE, BROKEN SLICED, NO. 1 FLAT CAN PINEAPPLE . . . 4 For 50c
- PURPLE, JACK & THE BEANSTALK, NO. 2 3/4 CAN PLUMS . . . 2 For 50c
- GRAPEFRUIT, TEXSUN, 46 OZ. CAN JUICE . . . 2 For 50c
- TREESWEET, NO. 2 CAN ORANGE JUICE 3 For 50c
- REALEMON, PLASTIC SQUEEZE, 2 1/2 OZ. LEMON JUICE . 3 For 50c
- BETTY, SOUR, DILL OR KOSHER, FULL QUART PICKLES . . . 2 For 50c
- WELCH'S, 8 OZ. FRUIT OF THE VINE 2 For 50c
- SILOU BEE COMB, 20 OZ. JAR HONEY 50c
- LIBBY'S, NO. 300 CAN SPANISH RICE . 3 For 50c
- WITH MEAT BALLS, 16 OZ. CAN SPAGHETTI . . 2 For 50c
- MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS 6 For 50c
- MARSHALL GOLDEN, NO. 300 HOMINY . . . 6 For 50c

HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN PEARS 27c

LIBBY'S FREESTONE, SLICED, NO. 303 CAN PEACHES 25c

CATSUP
COFFEE

HUNT'S 14 OZ. BOTTLE 3 for 50c
FOLGER'S 1 LB. CAN 89c

RATH'S, NO. 1/4 CAN VIENNAS . . . 3 For 50c

WOLF BRAND, NO. 2 CAN CHILI 50c

TUXEDO, NO. 1/2 CAN TUNA . . . 3 FOR 50c

ROSEDALE, Whole Kernel, Golden, 12 Oz. CORN . . . 4 FOR 50c

LIBBY'S, NO. 2 1/4 CAN DEEP BROWN BEANS 25c

LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN GARDEN LIMAS . . 25c

LIBBY'S, CUT, NO. 303 CAN BEETS 2 For 25c

LIBBY'S, 24 OZ. CAN BEEF STEW 45c

NABISCO, 16 OZ. BOX GRAHAM CRACKERS 38c

NABISCO, 16 OZ. RITZ CRACKERS . . 37c

BETTY CROCKER, 40 OZ. BOX BISQUICK 49c

CALIF. RED, LB. NEW POTATOES . . 7 1/2c

CALIFORNIA, LB. SUNKIST ORANGES . 15c

GREEN BEANS CALIF. KENTUCKY WONDER, LB. . . . 12 1/2c

TOMATOES FRESH CELLO CARTON EACH 15c

LETTUCE CRISP CALIF. LB. 10c



HUNT'S, CALIF., NO. 2 CAN SPINACH . . 15c

SEE Beulah
Elsie's Teenage Daughter
IN PERSON
All Day Saturday
Beulah will greet you from her own boudoir!

Ice Cream
BORDEN'S, 1/2 GALLON
1/2 GALLON **79c**

TWIN HARBOR 1 LB. CAN **SALMON . . . 45c**
LIPTON'S, 16 COUNT **TEA BAGS 27c**

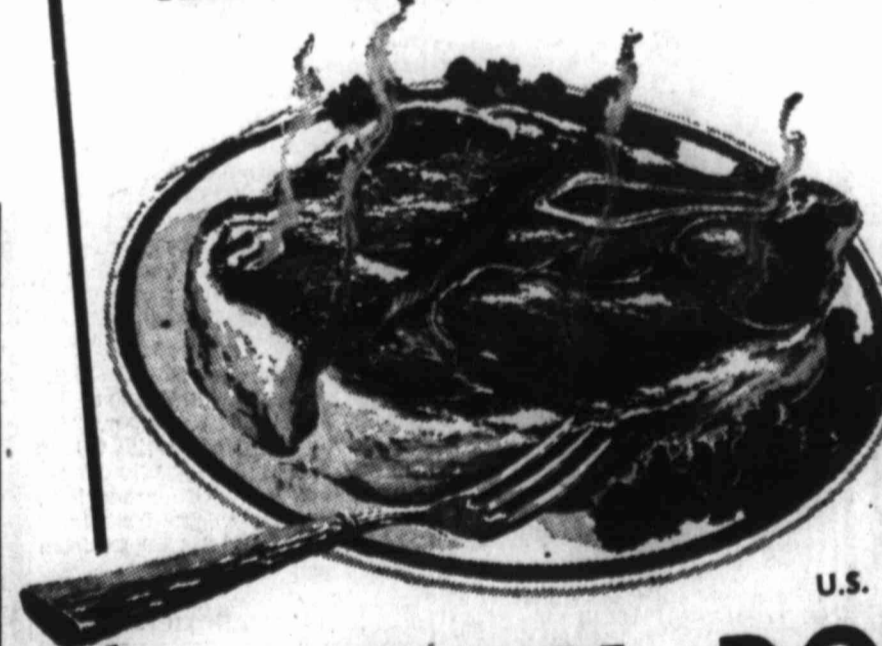
SHRIMP BACON BOOTH'S BREADED 2 LB. BOX **98c**
WILSON'S CRISPRITE SLICED LB. **57c**

CHUCK ROAST . . . 43c U.S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF, LB.

IDDY-BIDDY With A Dash Of PHEASANT 49c NORTHWESTER

HEREFORD, EAT-MORE, 12 OZ. PKG. **STEAKS 69c**
FIRST CUT, LB. **PORK CHOPS . . . 59c**
FRESH DRESSED, 2 - 5-LB. AVG., LB. **HENS 39c**
NU-TAST, 2 LB. BOX **CHEESE SPREAD . . 69c**
FRESH GROUND, LB. **HAMBURGER . . . 29c**
U.S. HEAVY, CHOICE BEEF, LB. **BEEF RIBS 19c**

CANTON, 3/4" DIAMETER, FULLY GUARANTEED, 50 FT. **GARDEN HOSE REG. \$2.99 \$2.49**



KLEENEX 400 COUNT BOX **25c**

LOTION HAND, JERGENS 50c SIZE PLUS TAX **35c**

POLAR PEACHES FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **15c**

CREAM STYLE, LIBBY'S FROZEN **CORN . . . 3 For 50c** CUT, LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN **OKRA . . . 3 For 50c**

GREEN, LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN **PEAS . . . 3 For 50c** BANANA OR CHOCOLATE, CAKE BOX **CAKE 69c**

STRAWBERRIES MARIANA 10 OZ. FROZEN 2 FOR **29c**



U.N. Labor Group Expels Hungarians

GENEVA (AP) — Employer and worker delegates from Communist Hungary have been expelled by the International Labor Organization in an aftermath of the U.S. committee report that the Hungarian government is kept in power only by Soviet arms.

The action was taken yesterday at the organization's annual conference despite heated opposition from the Communist bloc.

Ritz LAST DAY
ADULTS 60c, 70c, KIDS 20c
OPEN 12:45

Historic Gun Battle in Tombstone, Arizona!

BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS

GUNFIGHT
at the **OK CORRAL**

TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW — RITZ

"UNDER POINT-BLANK FIRE FROM ENEMY SHORE BATTERIES... OUR CASUALTIES HEAVY... WE ARE ATTACKING!"

BATTLE HELL

RICHARD TODD

DGA

State Tonite thru Sat.
ADULTS 40c — KIDS 10c
OPEN 12:45

FIRST SHOWING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS!

NEW shocks! NEW thrills!

TWO SOCK-SHOCK

Beginning OF THE END

PLUS THE UNEARTHLY

ALSO TWEETY BIRD AND HERMAN CARTOON

JET LAST NITE
ADULTS 50c — KIDS FREE
OPEN 7:00

THE LOVES OF THE BOLD... THE GLORY OF THE BRAVE!

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE

SUPERSCOPE

COREY · ROONEY · TAYLOR · MAUREY

PLUS 2 COLOR CARTOONS

SAHARA Tonite thru Sat.
ADULTS 50c — KIDS FREE
OPEN 7:00

2 SUPER WESTERNS

THE GARDEN OF EDEN... THE WEST!

3 OUTLAWS

SUPERSCOPE

BRAND · HALE · BENNETT

THE REAL STORY... REALLY TOLD FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Stripped of All Fiction, Legend, Lies!

THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES

CINEMA SCOPE

starring **ROBERT WAGNER · JEFFREY HUNTER · HOPE LANGE**

with **AGNES MOOREHEAD**

HERBERT B. SNOPE, JR. · NICHOLAS RAY · WALTER NEWMAN

"JESSE JAMES"—8:49 - 10:16 "3 OUTLAWS"—8:56 - 10:40

PLUS 2 CARTOONS!

HEY KIDS! GET MOM AND DAD TO BRING YOU OUT EARLY AND RIDE "DIXIE," THE DONKEY!

ROTC Student

Currently attending Air Force ROTC summer training at Ellington AFB, Houston, is Charles Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Fox, 710 Eleventh Place. Fox is in advanced AFROTC and is attending the four-week summer phase. He will complete the summer work on July 12. He will return to Texas A&M this fall.

New Phone Books Will Be Mailed Early In July

The new Big Spring telephone directories are to be mailed to subscribers here early in July. C. W. Fisher, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company manager, announced today.

"The new directory contains approximately 16,000 alphabetical listings," Fisher said. "Old directories should be thrown away as soon as the new issue is received. However, care should be taken to remove any items such as photos, letters, and notes which might have been placed between the pages, the manager advised.

The Big Spring directory has a green cover and contains 52 "white" or alphabetical pages and 148 "yellow" or classified pages. Approximately 16,500 copies of the directory have been printed.

"A number of extra copies are printed as replacements for those used in public telephone booths and other places where much use occurs," Fisher explained.

Water Deliveries Show Big Increase

Nearly three quarters of a billion gallons of water was delivered to customers of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in May.

The May revenue fund report shows 737,945,000 gallons sold. Recent hot weather has boosted the rate of consumption and O. H. Ivie, production superintendent, said that pumping was approaching 40 million gallons per day during the past week. Odessa, the leading consumer, peaked one day at 16 1/2 million.

Revenues continue to hold up well, according to the report released by E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD. Total receipts from sale of water amounted to \$125,184 for the month, bringing the total for the first five months to \$558,782. Increased pumpage has boosted power and labor charges by about \$5,000. Net revenue for the month was \$88,232 and for the year \$424,707. Of this \$296,451 was transferred to the net revenue fund for interest and bond charges and \$128,256 was held in reserve for future transfer for these purposes.

Total revenues for May, including \$4,384 from recreational facilities, stood at \$129,569. Expenses included \$176.50 for operation of the Odessa wells; \$3,022 in water royalties; \$6,576 in maintenance; \$20,287 in operations; \$8,692 in administration and general, and \$2,521 in recreational.

Water sales showed 229,833,000 gallons to Odessa, 153,208,000 to Big Spring, 44,821,000 to Snyder, 249,827,000 to SACROC, 57,191,000 to Sharon Ridge, 3,265,000 to Texas Gulf Producing. Of production, 504,847,000 gallons came from Lake J. B. Thomas and 238,560,000 from district and city wells.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals, addressed to the City of Big Spring, Texas, for the alteration to the Municipal Building will be received at the City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, until 5:15 o'clock p.m. on the 23 day of July, 1957, then publicly opened and read. Bids must be plainly marked with titles of projects proposed. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the City of Big Spring, Texas; however, the City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Proposals will be received for General Construction including Mechanical and Electrical Work.

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternate, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into contract and execute bonds, as outlined in the specifications and instructions to bidders.

A performance bond in the amount of one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price will be required.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty days.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is performed for work of a similar character, and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages of legal holidays and overtime work, shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in the construction of public works. The minimum wages to be paid laborers and mechanics on this project, as determined by the Owner are listed in the instructions to bidders.

Plans and Specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Architect, 505 Permian Building, Big Spring, Texas, and may be procured upon a deposit of \$20.00 for each set of General Construction documents as a guarantee of the safe return of same. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bonafide bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than (10) days after award of contract will be obligatory. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned to bidders for additional sets of documents. Plans will be sent to bidders by Railway Express collect.

G. W. Dabney Mayor
City of Big Spring
Big Spring, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, the 11th day of July, 1957, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Howard County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1957, and any and all persons interested in having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Pauline S. Petty
County Clerk, Howard County, Texas

IN A RUT?

It's Not The Same Old Thing Hour After Hour When You Dial KBST Big Spring's Most Listened To Station.

Dial--The Best Sound in Town-- 1490



looks like a fine dress sheer!
flexes cheerfully at the knee
clings lovingly to the slimmest ankle
and no seams to worry about.

in your size and length

Bali Rose and Barely There

8 1/2 to 11 \$1.65

Hemphill-Wells

The dress with four major features... appearance, comfort, economy, and dependability... all of which are yours in these Hemphill special cotton dresses. So cool, so easy to care for. Gingham in cheerful summer prints and plaids. 12 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Hemphill-Wells

5.95



Girard, 'Candy' Plan Wedding

KAGOHARA, Japan (AP)—Haur (Candy) Sueyama said today she and American soldier William S. Girard will be married "in three or four days" at his Army camp.

Girard is restricted to Camp Whittington, awaiting a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court on whether he should be turned over to a Japanese court to be tried for killing a Japanese woman scrap collector while on guard duty on a military firing range. The case has kicked up an international furor.

Prescriptions by **GOUND'S**

Phone AM 4-5232
419 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

CALLING ALL KIDS!

Big Plans Are Being Made For You On Saturday Morning At The New CLOVER BOWL



JACK Y. SMITH
Supervisor Of Local American Junior Bowling Congress

The Clover Bowl Will Open With 3 Days And Nights Of Free Bowling

MEMBERSHIP (WHO MAY BELONG)

Membership in the American Junior Bowling Congress is open to all boys and girls who have not reached their 19th birthday on or before March 1st, 1957.

There are two age groups in the Junior Congress:

- Juniors — All boys and girls who have reached their 13th birthday on or before March 1st, 1957.
- Bantams — All boys and girls who have not reached their 13th birthday before March 1st, 1957.

AJBC RULES AND REGULATIONS

The following rules and regulations covering environment, conduct and cost of bowling are required by the AJBC for its junior leagues:

- No alcoholic beverages may be sold in the same room as the bowling lanes while an AJBC junior league is bowling.
- Any pin-ball machine in the bowling establishment must be disconnected during the time the AJBC junior league is bowling.
- It is suggested that members of AJBC leagues refrain from smoking during their league sessions.
- The proprietor where the league bowls must give the youngsters a reduced rate for their league bowling, that rate being less than that charged adults at that period of the day. The rate shall be set by the individual proprietor.
- All other rules as to conduct, attendance, system of awards, etc., are to be set by each league locally.

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again.
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been picked up
through Thurs-
loads each da-
since Monday
were received.
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area is south
of Goliad to th-