

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, continued hot through Wednesday. Widely scattered nighttime thunderstorms. High today 100, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 100.

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Seek To Identify Dead

Relatives of persons missing since Hurricane Audrey swept across southwestern Louisiana look at bodies in a temporary morgue at Lake Charles. Several hundred persons filed past the coffins seeking to identify the dead. A mass funeral for many of the victims was conducted at nearby Cameron which bore the brunt of the storm.

Mounting Misery Slows Job Of Burial Of Storm Victims

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Mass removal and burial of hurricane dead from the ravaged Gulf Coast of Louisiana went on today. But mounting misery beset cleanup workers and slowed their progress.

The Red Cross reported of Cameron, the little fishing village that was the focal point of last Thursday's great storm: "It is well-nigh impossible for even the strongest of men to stay in the place, much less work."

A check showed 287 bodies brought out so far from the disaster area in the southwestern tip of the state. The first batch of unidentified dead were consigned late yesterday to mass graves, with a common headstone as their memorial.

The latest estimate of total dead from Hurricane Audrey's onslaught was 500. It was made by Val Peterson in a telephone report to President Eisenhower. Peterson, former head of the nation's civil defense, was sent here as the President's personal representative on the scene.

Damage to crops, buildings and livestock was incalculable. Some idea of its multimillion-dollar total came from oil editor Jeff Davis of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. He estimated damage to petroleum properties alone at 20 million dollars.

A big crane lifted 47 handmade pine coffins into part of a 150-foot trench at a Negro burial ground as mass burials got under way. A woman onlooker gasped as she surveyed the expanse of open earth. "Oh Jesus! Christ have mercy on us."

A Roman Catholic priest consigned the white unidentified dead to a separate grave, pronouncing an eulogy in the French Patois of the region.

Health authorities called Cameron and neighboring villages uninhabitable for perhaps as long as three weeks.

"Health authorities simply do not want people in Cameron any more or any longer than absolutely necessary," the Red Cross

reported. This applied not only to returning refugees but also to the cleanup squads still seeking bodies in the debris.

The Red Cross said it is withdrawing its own disaster crews at night, and encouraging the cleanup squads to follow suit.

Although the effort now was concentrated on removing the dead, the Red Cross revealed that as late as yesterday survivors still were being found afloat in receding flood waters.

Cameron, once a village of 3,000 persons, lacked fresh water, sewage facilities, means to refrigerate food, electricity and protection against multiplying hordes of mosquitoes.

Rats and poisonous snakes held sway in the wreckage.

Pestilence typhoid, tetanus and malaria — was a lurking menace.

More than 40,000 doses of anti-typhoid vaccine already had been sent in the area and the Louisiana State Health Department was able to report: "No one has yet come down with typhoid."

Pioneer City Druggist Dies, Rites Pending

John Dekalb (Johnny) Biles, 75, pioneer Big Spring druggist, died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday after a long illness.

Bedfast for several years, Mr. Biles had been in an extremely grave condition since Sunday. At his side was his wife, to whom he had been married almost 50 years.

The remains are at River Funeral Home, and arrangements are pending word from their son, John Louis Biles, McClair, N. J.

Mrs. Biles was born in Pittsburg, Texas, on Nov. 30, 1881, and he moved from there to Dallas as a young man. He came to Big Spring more than 50 years ago as a druggist and was in the Biles & Gentry partnership for many years.

Later, he acquired the business and operated under his own name until approximately 18 years ago when he retired. Location for his store was at the corner of Third and Main where Zale's Jewelry Store is now situated.

Mr. Biles was widely known in the area, especially among the old timers. So long as he was able at all, he always attended the Old Settlers Reunion.

He was a member of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and had served in the various chairs of the Masonic order. Mr. Biles also was a member of the Shrine.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Olive Gentry, to whom he was wed on Dec. 29, 1908, in Big Spring; one son, John Louis Biles, a Socony executive; two grandchildren, Mrs. Beverley Mulligan, McClair, N. J., and Mrs. Anne O'Connor, Fort Worth; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Harry Mason, Fort Worth.

C-City Officer Freed On Bond

COLORADO CITY—A charge of murder without malice has been filed against Roy Barker, Colorado City police officer, as an aftermath to the death on Saturday night of Jack Edward Kiser, 26.

Barker has posted \$2,500 bond and been released. The complaint was filed by Sheriff R. E. Gregory on recommendation of the Mitchell County Grand Jury.

The grand jury reconvened at 2 p.m. Monday to consider the case and suggested the charges be filed pending completion of its investigation.

Kiser, a veteran of the Korean war, died in the city police station. He had been struck on the head with what officers call a "slapper." Immediately after the victim's death, Barker surrendered to the sheriff. The altercation, according to officers, developed after Kiser had driven his car into an old cellar at the rear of the Starr Drive-In on U. S. Highway 80 east of the city.

Officers were called when William A. Parrot Jr., manager of the drive-in, said that Kiser became abusive. The fatal blow was allegedly administered as the climax to officers' investigation of the difficulty.

Parrott and William Joe Kiser, Amarillo, brother of the victim were questioned by the grand jury.

Kiser's funeral was held Monday afternoon.

Cover-Up Job

READING, Pa. (AP)—A burglar broke into the home of Mrs. Cecelia Firek while she was away on vacation. She found clothing, suitcases, a record player and other items missing. But a kitchen window which had been broken apparently by the thief, had been replaced — even to fresh putty.

Builders, Suppliers Gather For Bid Opening At Webb

Builders and suppliers grew in numbers at noon Tuesday as time neared for the 2 p.m. opening of bids on the 460-unit on-base housing project at Webb AFB.

There was no way of estimating the number of general contract bids to be received since most of the proposals were being brought in person. Most of them will not be submitted until shortly before time of the opening.

If contracts are awarded on the project, it will be the largest one at a single letting, for costs are estimated to run upward of \$7½ million, including all phases. Only general bids will be received, and all other sub-contracts will be let by the successful bidder. The general proposals will include such other items as basic equipment in the homes, landscaping, paving, site preparation, etc.

Here for the letting were John W. Floore, Fort Worth, architect for the project; Don Bailey, who will be the architect's chief inspector for the project; Joe Wheeler, Washington, D. C., assistant chief of the housing division, deputy

Approval Is Seen For Defense Fund

HUSBAND DIED IN SEARCH

Woman Lost Only 8 Pounds During Ordeal In Big Bend

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—A secretary who set out for help for her ailing husband was lost for six days in one of America's roughest deserts, lost only eight pounds in the ordeal, doctors said today.

Mrs. Clifford White, 46, rescued yesterday looking amazingly fit, slept last night with aid of a sleeping pill.

Her husband, 51, a Houston fixture store owner, died apparently on Tuesday when he went to look for her after she failed to return. Heat and exhaustion were the probable cause of his death, the men who found him said.

Mrs. White, secretary to Bob Smith, one of the nation's wealthiest oilmen, started for help when their air-conditioned station wagon bogged down in a rough part of Big Bend National Park on the Mexican border.

They were hunting cactus plants for their Houston garden.

She said she instead of her husband went for help because she was the stronger of the pair. The sturdy blonde, who knows her way around the outdoors, said her husband suffered from ulcers.

Mrs. White said she mistook landmarks and became lost. She found water and remained near it.

"I kept repeating the 23rd Psalm: 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death . . .'" she said.

"It made me feel a little cooler," she said.

She was spotted yesterday from the air and reached later by horsemen at the tiny cave and trickling spring which sheltered her from temperatures as high as 115 degrees.

Her husband had died in what

appeared to be a vain attempt to find her after she set out for help when their station wagon bogged in the sand near the Rio Grande. They had gone into the rugged Punta de la Sierra range last Tuesday to gather cactus for their garden.

The tall, blue-eyed blonde was badly sunburned and scratched, but not in serious condition.

"I always felt someone would find me," she told relatives.

"You know, I am a believer in positive thinking . . . at a time like this you cannot lose your head and get frantic. When I saw I was in a fix I figured the best thing to do was stay with the water, and that's what I did."

She said she found the cave and tiny water hole the second day she was lost and decided to stay until someone found her. She said she used rocks to keep her nails pared and combed her blonde hair by using the pool as a mirror.

She said she kept track of the days by placing rocks on a ledge. She ate only a few cactus berries during her ordeal, but said she didn't feel very hungry most of the time.

Yesterday morning was the first time she had heard any of the dozens of search planes which scoured the isolated area along the Mexican border.

"I heard the plane and took off my house and waved it," she said.

Civil Air Patrol pilot Herbert Ogle, who said he flew into the dangerous canyon on impulse after deciding "a man could only die once," waggled his wings to let her know he had spotted her and flew back to arrange the rescue.

Government river riders Jack Lee and Aaron Green met her in the isolated canyon after she was dropped relief supplies.

Footprints had kept the search going, but authorities had given up all hope of finding her alive.

Mrs. White, her blue pedal-pushers, white blouse and walking shoes still in good condition, was met at the Alpine airport by her brother Lewis Schindler of Memphis, Tenn., and her brother-in-law Carl White of Columbia, Tenn. She was flown here from the Johnson Ranch, search headquarters set up about 10 miles from where she was found.

Mrs. White said she decided she should try to get help because her husband suffered from stomach ulcers and she felt she was stronger.

She said she thought she could find her way, but got lost.

Her husband had wandered about 25 miles, apparently trying to find her after darkness set in Tuesday. His body was found Wednesday.

\$34 Billion Bill Largest Of Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders predicted passage today of the biggest appropriations bill of the session — the \$34,534,229,000 defense money measure.

Leaders said they expect passage in just the form the bill came from the Senate Appropriations Committee.

That group put back into the bill \$971,504,000 of the \$2,565,275,000 in reductions voted by the House. Differences will be worked out in a conference.

President Eisenhower asked restoration of only about \$1,200,000,000 of the House cuts. The administration regarded the remainder as largely bookkeeping transactions which would not affect spending in the year ahead.

One Democrat, Sen. Douglas of Illinois, urged the Senate to accept the House cuts. He announced he would offer an amendment to have the Senate take these reductions, but then add 500 million dollars to the measure for Army and Marine combat troops.

In yesterday's debate, Douglas charged the armed services with "fantastic" and "shocking" waste.

He read from dozens of contracts which he said showed money was spent for swimming pools, diaper service, golf courses and other items he described as luxuries.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM), in reply to a question from Sen. Morse (D-Ore.), said the fly-over of planes which the Air Force staged last Saturday for Gen. Nathan F. Twining cost \$400,000 just for fuel. But Chavez defended it as a worthwhile training exercise.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo), former secretary of the Air Force, and Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) both urged the Senate to approve the Appropriations Committee restorations.

Jackson said Senators were deluded if they felt the money in the bill was all that was needed for defense. More will have to be voted in supplemental measures to pay "for the modern and balanced defense we need," he said.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower signed two other appropriations bills and an emergency measure to carry along temporarily all federal agencies whose money bills have not yet cleared Congress.

One of the appropriations bills gives the Interior Department and related agencies \$456,899,600 for the fiscal year which began yesterday. This was \$59,000,100 less than the President had asked.

The other provides \$104,844,660 for the legislative branch. This total is \$3,426,783 below the requested amount.

PLENTY OF WARNING

'They Didn't Have To Die,' Civil Defense Chief Avers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Val Peterson reported to President Eisenhower today that the Louisiana hurricane disaster was the worst he ever saw "in terms of brutal devastation and death."

Yet "few if any people needed to die down there," Peterson said.

The former Civil Defense administrator, whom Eisenhower sent to the scene as a personal representative, said the disaster emphasizes the need of installing warning devices and persuading people that they must seek refuge when the warning comes.

Talking with newsmen at the White House after his conference with Eisenhower, Peterson said the Civil Defense agency has been putting some money into develop-

ment of an electric device to be plugged into home wall outlets. He said it resembles a sort of oversized double socket and can be set squawking by an impulse over the power lines.

That would be the signal to turn on radios to find out what the warning is about.

Final tests are in the offing now, Peterson said. He said it is hoped the gadgets will cost \$4 or \$5.

Peterson flew back from Louisiana yesterday to make his report and to be sworn in this afternoon as ambassador to Denmark.

"This is the worst disaster I have ever seen," he said, "not in terms of property damage, because that was small in comparison with other disasters."

"In terms of brutal devastation and death in what is normally a very peaceful and sparsely settled community, this storm had an impact that was just simply tremendous."

Peterson stuck to an estimate that the death toll probably will be around 500. But he said it will be weeks or even months before all the bodies are found.

"I know on the basis of this ex-

perience," Peterson said, "that few if any people needed to die down there in Louisiana because the Weather Bureau did a superb job of discovering this storm, tracking it and predicting it."

Warnings were begun at noon Tuesday, he said, and the storm hit early Thursday morning.

He said it is understandable to him the people didn't respond better. "This is a pretty hardy breed of people who live in this swamp area and they said they would stick in their homes and they did stick."

So, he said, there is a need for developing the warning devices and then developing a willingness on the part of the public to respond.

That education task won't be easy, Peterson said on the basis of some 4½ years of experience in dealing with the natural disasters that have struck the nation.

He said the same pattern of reluctance to evacuate in time is evidence in storms that hit Waco, Tex., Worcester, Mass., and Waterbury, Conn.

In some of those places, he said, people relied on the local traditions that they just don't have tornadoes.

At Waterbury in 1955, floods resulted from a hurricane with much the same results as the tidal waves that hit Louisiana, Peterson said. Authorities tried to force people to leave their Waterbury homes, he went on, but the people said "To hell with it," and in a little while they were dead.

Peterson described Eisenhower as "very much interested" in the warning education proposal.

Asked how much federal money will be needed to supplement local relief efforts in Louisiana, Peterson said he thinks the first request will be about \$600,000 and there may be later requests.

C-City Girl Is Killed In Car-Truck Crash

A Colorado City girl, Minnie Lee Hill, 10, was killed instantly last night when a milk truck ramed into the back of her family's car 2.6 miles west of Big Spring on U. S. 80.

Minnie Lee was thrown from the car and was killed when she struck the pavement, Highway Patrol officers reported. Her parents, brother and sister escaped serious injury.

Patrolmen said the truck crashed into the rear of the Hill car as it slowed down behind a trailer being pulled by Wilbur Levi Johnson, Wakeley Hall, Ga.

The Metzger truck, driven by James Gregory Wells, 19, of Coynosa topped a rise behind the Hills' car and was upon the auto before it could be slowed, the officers said.

Wells attempted to avoid the car but was unable to pass because of oncoming traffic. Both the truck and the car left the highway and

tumbled into a field on the south side of the highway.

Minnie's mother, Mrs. Lewis J. Hill, was driving the car, en route to their home in Colorado City from a family reunion at Midland. She and Mr. Hill and the couple's other two children, Lewis J. Hill Jr. and Jo Ann Hill, were shaken but not seriously injured.

Johnson's trailer, being pulled slowly because of axle trouble, was not involved in the collision.

The Hill car, a 1952 Ford, was demolished.

The entire family was taken to Cowper Clinic in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance and Minnie was pronounced dead. Body of the victim was transferred this morning to Kiker & Son Funeral Home in Colorado City. No funeral arrangements had been made at noon today.

The girl's death was the seventh caused by traffic in Howard County this year, and the second in four days.

Voting Is Light In Bond Election

Only 35 ballots had been cast noon today in the city's \$50,000 water and sewer revenue bond issue election.

The funds are to finance construction of water and sewer lines to serve the 460-unit housing project at Webb AFB and private projects in west and southwest Big Spring.

Polls opened at the City Hall Fire Station at 8 a.m. and will close today at 7 p.m.

Dulles Asks China Ban In Arms Treaty

LONDON (AP)—The big Western Allies are putting their cards on the table today for a nuclear arms "truce" with Soviet Russia.

American, British and French delegates met this morning in an air of mounting urgency to chart tactics for the crucial afternoon session of the U.N. disarmament subcommittee.

Western delegates made known beforehand that they intended to spell out for the Russians their terms for halting the East-West nuclear arms race.

The nub of the Western plan is likely to be an American proposal for a 10-month trial suspension of testing atomic and hydrogen weapons— but under conditions.

U.S. delegate Harold E. Stassen made plain that any East-West standstill agreement on testing and producing nuclear arms must form part of wider arrangements for cutting the conventional arms and armies of the big powers.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd also arranged to attend the session of the U.N. group, whose members are the United States, Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union.

Lloyd drew up a formal proposal which would define the West's terms for halting nuclear tests, nuclear weapon production, for setting up an ironclad system of control and inspection to insure that agreements are respected, and for the eventual reconversion of nuclear war stocks to peaceful uses.

There were reports— not officially confirmed or denied—that the Western delegates already had informally given their Russian colleague, Valerian Zorin, a fairly full rundown of the proposals.

Nuclear Truce Plan Readied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today a world-wide disarmament system can be worked out even though Communist China is barred from the basic treaty.

Dulles told a news conference a disarmament program could be based on the presupposition that Red China would cooperate, and that it would be in Russia's interest to try to assure such cooperation.

If Red China did not, he added, the fact would become known and other nations could act to protect themselves.

On another phase of world affairs, Dulles said the United States government believes that what he called Communist despotism in Russia will eventually give way to a rule of much greater freedom through a process of evolutionary change.

In a speech at San Francisco last Friday, Dulles had said that he considered Communist oppression, a "passing phase" in China. He had related this to be the problem of U. S. recognition of Red China, which he rejected as out of the question under present conditions.



Houses To Spring Up Here

Three key men in preparations for the Webb AFB housing development look over the site where a new residential district will mushroom in the next few months. Left to right are Col. C. M. Young, Webb commander; Joe Wheeler, from the Air Force installations headquarters in Washington, D. C., and John W. Floore, Fort Worth, architect for the multi-million-dollar project.



Honor Paid To Pioneer Teacher

The U.S. Post Office Department has issued a special 3-cent commemorative stamp honoring the teachers of America, and the Local post office and the Big Spring schools presented the city's pioneer school teacher, Miss Clara Pool, second from left, with the first sheet of the stamps received here. This was in recognition of her many years service in the city schools. Shown in the photo-

graph when the sheet of special stamps was given Miss Pool, left to right, are Elmer Boatler, postmaster; Miss Pool; Floyd Parsons, school superintendent, and Mrs. Rogers Heffley, president of the classroom teachers. The new stamps, purple in color, depicting a teacher, two children and school books, were placed on sale at the Big Spring post office on Tuesday.

Masons Install New Officers

Officers for the Big Spring chapter No. 178 of the Royal Arch Masons were installed Monday evening in special ceremonies at the Masonic temple.

Officers of the Big Spring Council No. 117 of the Royal and Select Masters also were installed at the same time. Lee Porter was installing officer, and Roy Lee the installing marshal.

Chapter officers installed were: O. H. Daily high priest; M. E. Carter, excellent king; J. B. Langston, excellent secretary; J. D. Thompson, treasurer; Ervin Daniel, secretary; Bledsoe O'Brien, Jr., royal arch captain; J. Rogers, principal sojourner; R. L. Penny, master of the first veil; C. H. Parnell, master of the second veil; Fred Ross, master of the third veil; and Joe Hoard, guard.

Those installed in official places in the council were O. H. Daily, thrice illustrious master; M. E. Carter, right illustrious deputy master; J. B. Langston, illustrious principal conductor of the work; J. D. Thompson, treasurer; Ervin Daniel, recorder; C. H. Parnell, captain of the guards; Bledsoe O'Brien, conductor of the council; R. L. Penny, steward; and Joe Hoard, sentinel.

Three Charged In Burglary Of Store At Lamesa

LAMESA — Dawson County Sheriff Henry Mayfield reported late Monday that the McCall Drug burglary apparently has been solved.

Charges of burglary have been filed against John Paul Harris, 31, of Big Spring and Lowell Scotty Logsdon, 22, of Odessa. Both are in jail in Holbrook, Ariz., where they were questioned last week by Mayfield. Mayfield picked up some items they had in their possession, and through the state laboratory at Austin and the factory, identification of the items was made.

About \$3,000 was taken in the burglary June 9.

Discussion Group To Meet Tonight

Today's "Great Books" discussion will be held in the Permian building at 8 p.m. in room No. 211.

Tom Paine's "Common Sense" is the work to be discussed. Books for other sessions on the summer schedule, not included in the regular program of the Great Books Foundation, will be proposed at tonight's meeting.

Kiwanians Change Date For Meeting

Big Spring Kiwanis club meets on Wednesday noon instead of on Thursday — its usual meeting day.

The change in dates was brought about by the desire of the club to permit its members to enjoy the Fourth of July with their families.

Baileys On Vacation

County Superintendent Walker Bailey and Mrs. Bailey are spending their vacation visiting their daughter, Mrs. Don Stephens, and her husband in Manhattan, Kans.

Texas Insurance Industry Gets New 3-Man Regulating Board

AUSTIN — Texas' scandal-ridden insurance industry today had a new three man regulating board, all appointees of Gov. Daniel.

Daniel yesterday watched two new members take their oath from State Supreme Court Chief Justice J. E. Hickman, then told the board:

"I hope you will promptly rid the industry of its few remaining rotten apples."

The governor pressed the past Legislature for the reorganization of the Board of Insurance Commissioners. The bill wiped out all appointments made by former Gov. Shivers and allowed Daniel to reorganize.

Insurance Men Install Stroup, Other Officers

Walter Stroup was installed as president of the Big Spring Association of Life Insurance Agents at their noon meeting in the Wagon Wheel yesterday.

Earl Mizell, vice president of the Midland Association, installed the president and other officers.

Owners Still Seek Missing Pet Here

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Pearson of Lubbock are still hoping some word about their blonde cocker spaniel, "Pepper," will turn up.

While the Pearsons were visiting here Monday a week ago, Pepper was struck by a car and ran from the scene. The dog has not been seen since. The Pearsons are fearful that the pet may be hiding and would appreciate any information which might lead them to his whereabouts.

Two Men Held In Assault Investigation

A-1C Gene Farmer of Webb AFB suffered three cuts on his head during a disturbance in northwest Big Spring last night.

Police arrested two men and were seeking four others on suspicion of assault. The two were being held in city jail pending completion of an investigation.

Commemorative Stamps On Sale

Stamp collectors of the community who specialize in commemorative issues were on hand early today to buy blocks and sheets of the latest three-cent issue — a stamp placed on sale here Tuesday paying honor to the teachers of America.

Is Convalescening

Mary Cantrell, county welfare officer, is recuperating following surgery last Saturday in a Lubbock hospital. She plans to return to her home here within a few days but will probably not be in her office for several weeks.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — The stock market opened slightly higher in active trading today. Stocks advanced narrowly.

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LIVESTOCK — PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 3:00; calves 8:00; steady; good and choice steers 20:00-22:00; common and medium 12:00-18:00; fat cows 12:50-14:50; good and choice calves 18:00-21:00; common 14:00-19:00; stock steer calves 18:00-22:00; stock steer yearlings 12:00-21:00.

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 15 higher at noon today.

Sheriff Shot By Escapees

Sheriff Travis Connor was critically wounded with his own gun in a jailbreak today by two escaping prisoners, who were recaptured within two hours.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL — Admissions — Bertie Kelly, 200 Lorilla; Manuel Lopez, Casa Grande Apts.; Jeff Collins, Austin; Sheila Ann Holder, Stanton; Connie Lewellen, Odessa; Mary Rodriguez, Knott; Robert Bailey, 1704 Main; Ethel Haines, Odessa.

Dismissals — Linda Dennis, 1607 W. 2nd; Mrs. Media Meek, 629 State; Gretchen Ray, 1611 Cardinal; G. A. McGann, 506 Dallas; Mrs. Jesse Griffith, Rt. 1, L. P. Wright, El Paso; M. W. Walker, 1608 E. 17th; Mrs. Connie Lewellen, Odessa; Mrs. Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Vonnie Hopper, 1707 Goliad.

Bond Is Sought By Husband For Rosa Bustamente

Francisco Bustamente, husband of Rosa Bustamente, 18, who is held in jail for the murder with malice of her 9-months old daughter, Mary, was endeavoring to secure bond for his wife Tuesday.

No Relief From Heat Wave Sighted

No relief from the biting summer heat is held out by the weather bureau for today and Wednesday unless a vague promise of widely scattered thundershowers tonight develops.

Bodies Of Crash Victims Sent To Homes For Burial

Remains of an instructor and student pilot, killed in the crash of their T-33 jet trainer Monday, were to be shipped today to their homes for burial.

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DAV Chapter Grabs Honors At State Level

The Big Spring chapter of the Disabled American Veterans has won a disproportionately large number of awards at the state convention just concluded in Corpus Christi.

The chapter won a trophy and two citations for outstanding membership work, and Robert R. McKinney, past commander, and James Horton, past adjutant, were given desk sets for membership enlistment. McKinney set the pace for the entire state. From a total of only four members when the chapter was reactivated about two years ago, the chapter here reported 62 active members on the roll at convention time.

Another honor was paid the chapter when Greeley Aston, 600 Lancaster, was named junior vice commander of the state. Aston and McKinney, who resides at 1411 Eleventh Place, were delegates to the state party. The 1958 convention of the DAV will be held in Dallas, the delegates announced.

Lamesa Rainfall Highest In Years

LAMESA — The month of June saw 2.99 inches of moisture falling at the official U.S. Weather Station in Lamesa. The rain brought the total for the year to 12.15 inches. This year's figure is far ahead of the last two years, and surpasses anything since the early 1940's.

Three Wildcats Getting Tests In Glasscock County Today

Shell Oil No. 1 Currie, Glasscock County wildcat, shut in to rebuild mud volume today after taking a series of drillstem tests in a deep zone, probably the Ellenburger. Two other wildcats in the county were testing.

Derby Racers Get Inspections

More than 20 of the Big Spring Soap Box Derby entrants had their racers on hand for final inspections by noon today.

The remainder, excepting those from Colorado City, were due to arrive at the inspection depot, 1500 E. 4th, during the afternoon. The Colorado City cars are to be brought here Wednesday morning for the final inspections.

Missionaries To Speak At Forsan

FORSAN — The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, missionaries from Africa, will speak at the Forsan Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. They will show colored slides which they have taken while serving three years in Nigeria.

4 Prisoners Taken To Huntsville Today

Four prisoners, sentenced on Monday, were enroute to Huntsville state penitentiary today to begin serving their terms.

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Offut, 660 from the north and west lines of labor 3, league 259, Borden CSL, was at 3:36 in anhydrite and gypsum. Texas Company No. 1 Hatchett, 1,650 from the north and 2,310 from the west lines of section 23-

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FORSAN — The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, missionaries from Africa, will speak at the Forsan Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. They will show colored slides which they have taken while serving three years in Nigeria.

4 Prisoners Taken To Huntsville Today

Four prisoners, sentenced on Monday, were enroute to Huntsville state penitentiary today to begin serving their terms.

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Offut, 660 from the north and west lines of labor 3, league 259, Borden CSL, was at 3:36 in anhydrite and gypsum. Texas Company No. 1 Hatchett, 1,650 from the north and 2,310 from the west lines of section 23-

Eve But

WASHINGTON business omen- ington, sugges- and produc- tions in the consumer buy some new low That is the vation's prof at mid-1957. They indicate government po be exerted ag- though no cred- less prices exp- expected—in f should be slow along the way Secretary of In a two-sent outlook, indica- mixed optimis- economic advi- porter: "All the in 1957 will aver- our best previc- "But I don't up of the price In private economists est- out of good reached a rat

Flier Rides Fiery Plane To His Death

CALABASAS, Calif. (AP) — A pilot who said he'd never drop a plane on someone's house rode a flaming plywood bomber across the populous San Fernando Valley to his death yesterday.

Hurt In Accident

LaVonne Kelley, 16, 200 Lorilla, was treated at Big Spring Hospital Monday for a minor leg injury suffered in a traffic mishap at Washington and Mt. Vernon.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL SOUTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday with only a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	101	77
Abilene	100	77
Amarillo	99	76
Chicago	81	64
Denver	94	63
El Paso	104	73
Fort Worth	97	77
Galveston	98	81
New York	79	61
San Antonio	97	78
St. Louis	88	67

BEN PLUM 811 Johnson PULL REPAIR

Page 4 CHIROPY 1407 Gregg Insurance

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*According to latest official registration figures available through April, 1957.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE • NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK • JULY 24-27

Everything Moving Up But U. S. Buying Power

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The business omens, as read in Washington, suggest that jobs, income and production will move to new highs in the next six months while consumer buying power touches some new lows.

That is the view of the administration's professional economists at mid-1957.

They indicate that the weight of government policy will continue to be exerted against inflation, although no dramatic new clamp-downs on credit are foreseen unless prices spurt. A spurt is not expected—in fact, the price rise should be slower, with some dips along the way.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks, in a two-sentence appraisal of the outlook, indicates he shares the mixed optimism and concern of the economic advisers. He told a reporter:

"All the indices confirm that 1957 will average out better than our best previous year, 1956. "But I don't like this creeping-up of the price index."

In private interviews, ranking economists estimate the country's output of goods and services has reached a rate above 430 billion

Business Outlook

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Here, in brief, is how the nation's business shapes up at the half-way mark of 1957:

GENERAL OUTLOOK—Much improved. Total output of goods and services to set a high this year of 435 billion dollars.

INFLATION—Steady rise in living costs worries Washington observers. Inflation will continue to nibble away at your dollar's buying power. But the upward trend in prices may become less steep.

BUSINESS SPENDING—Strong. Commercial and industrial firms should invest a record \$37,890,000,000 this year in new plant and equipment.

RETAIL TRADE—Up. Merchants predict sales gains as dollars annually in the quarter now ending. It should read a 437½-billion-dollar rate by Christmas.

For the year, it is reckoned, actual production will be valued at about 435 billion dollars, a 6 per cent gain over last year's historic high.

"But a third to a half of the increase will be in price rises," said one high administration adviser.

"The consumer price index has not yet hit its peak. I would hope, however, that the rises of the next few months will be smaller."

much as 5 per cent over last year's record. But higher prices will account for a good part of the rise.

INVENTORIES—Good. Recent era of inventory liquidation seems to have run its course. Businessmen should start rebuilding their inventories soon.

AUTO SALES—Below expectations but better than 1956. New car sales should total 5,800,000.

HOME BUILDING—Looks a little better. Government economists say the long housing slump has touched bottom.

MONEY AND CREDIT—Still tight. Demand for credit continues to outrun supply. Government, fearing inflation, plans no credit-easing now.

Consumer prices have climbed almost 4 per cent since April 1956. The average city housewife now pays nearly \$1.04 to buy the goods and services that cost \$1 a little more than a year ago.

This means the buying power of the consumer dollar has dwindled by about a third of a penny a month. There may be further increases in consumer prices in the next two or three months, then a late summer lull, followed by another season upturn late in the fall.

Inflationary forces may spend themselves, some suggest, about the time snow flies.

Wages, meantime, should keep on rising, the economists report.

Recent wage settlements have resulted in increases averaging a bit above 10½ cents hourly, slightly more than last year, and millions of workers have seen their paychecks fattened by automatic "escalator" boosts geared to the rise in living costs.

The personal income of Americans in May climbed close to a total of \$2,000 a year for every man, woman and child. At a 34½ billion dollar a year rate, income had risen 17½ billion dollars in 12 months.

For the rest of 1957, personal income is expected to follow the curve of national output—gradually upward, to new highs.

But the year is one of economic paradoxes and counter-currents,

and a good many government experts temper their optimism with a warning that the long, long boom may "top out" in 1958. They may point to these situations—

While prices, profits and earnings have risen, the actual physical output of mines, mills and factories has merely held even for the last six months. The growth has been supplied by trade and the service industries—items like transportation, power, construction and a multitude of consumer services.

While total employment has made respectable gains, manufacturing activity has declined 2 per cent from December. Favorable employment has dropped to six successive months, and the factory work-week has grown shorter. It now averages below 40 hours—about an hour and a half less than in the December season peak.

And while industry continues to pour billions of dollars into new plant and equipment, steel and some other basic industries are operating at substantially less than capacity.

Such facts as these caused business jitters early in the year. The administration's top advisers remained relatively calm, and now they feel their optimism was vindicated. "Plus signs," they report, are increasingly evident on the economic charts.

Aid To Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jordan, hard-pressed financially since its regular subsidy from Britain was ended last year, has been granted another 20 million dollars in U.S. economic aid.

Poles Win Freedom, Little Food In Months Since Poznan Riots

By COLIN FROST

WARSAW, JULY 2 (AP)—In 12 tense months since the Poznan riots, 28 million Poles have won a lot more freedom and a little more food.

The local brand of communism has been purged of all the terror and some of the bureaucratic nonsense. But the great mass of the people, tired and embittered after 18 years of every imaginable misery and deprivation, remain suspicious of their rulers and above all of the Communist par-

ty's attempt to reassert itself as a political force.

Time and again people will tell you: "Things are just the same." Every objective observer knows things are not the same. But until they get a better living and better homes the Poles will remain uneasy and skeptical of every promise of improvement.

The workers who streamed through the Poznan streets last June tore down a tyranny that already showed signs of crumbling. The list of changes since then would fill a column of this page.

Secret police atrocities, spy mania, radio jamming, brutal "work discipline" and forced participation in futile mass demonstrations have been swept away. Poles can say—though not write—what they think without fear of reprisal.

The parish priest is back at the village school teaching scriptures. Poles have taken over top posts in the armed forces—posts formerly held by Russians. Thousands

of political prisoners have been released and no political arrests have been reported.

Russian schoolbooks have been scrapped. Travel abroad is easier, though still far from easy. No longer does a Pole who fought in the West or with the anti-Communist resistance have trouble finding a job. Universities have won academic freedom. Western papers can be bought on government newsstands.

But hundreds of thousands still live crowded three, four, five and

even ten to a room. Despite wage increases officially estimated at 20 per cent, a man's pay still will not feed a wife and two children. People still queue for food when socialized retail trade hits one of its periodic distribution snarls. Theft and corruption still combine in an "unofficial economy" that adds to the price of everything from passports to movie tickets. A bar of chocolate still costs more than half a pint of vodka. Scores of thousands are without work; fears of unemployment stalk thousands more.

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8 Persons Die In Auto Crash

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP)—A two-car collision killed eight persons late last night and left two others in serious condition.

Five of the dead were soldiers, apparently on leave.

They were identified as James L. Steen, 23, Pensacola, Fla.; Donnie Reason, about 25; Hubert Goessman, 22; William Brown, 21; and William Irwin, about 25, all believed to have been from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The other dead passengers in the westbound car were identified as Conrad Miller, 21, of nearby Green River; His recent bride, Karen, 18, a telephone operator in that city; and Mrs. Barbara Whittlesey, about 19, also of Green River.

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Daily Average Oil Production Drops

TULSA (AP)—Daily average production of crude oil and condensate dropped 56,950 barrels to 7,216,775 during the week ended June 29, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma lost 25,500 barrels to 566,300. Texas was unchanged at 3,105,000.

The Journal estimated 1957 production at 1,354,817,975 barrels compared to 1,297,063,925 a year ago.

Colorado was down 2,300 to 148,600; Arkansas down 1,150 to 85,600; Louisiana down 400 to 882,700; and New Mexico was unchanged at 263,000.

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Wedding Vows Taken In Lamesa By Peggy Ward, Joseph Gilliland

LAMESA — Wedding vows were exchanged Sunday afternoon in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church by Peggy Louise Ward and Joseph Lee Gilliland.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ward of Rusk Co., Lamesa; Mrs. T. L. Roemmigke of Trona, Calif., is the mother of the bridegroom.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an archway entwined with greenery, white feathered carnations and white satin ribbon flanked by baskets of white stock and branched candelabra. White satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Tracy Campbell, organist, presented selections of bridal music and also accompanied Richard Evans as he sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Carylyn Ward, sister of the bride, and Perry Cozens lighted the tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown designed and made by her mother. It was fashioned of bridal lace over satin with a boat neckline in front which came to a V in back. The neckline was outlined with scalloped lace dotted in seed pearls.

From the tulle insets on the shoulder came cap sleeves, which were outlined with scalloped lace bands; this was completed with lace gauntlets. The fitted bodice came to a point at the center front from which stemmed a tulle length skirt of lace and satin, with a band of scalloped lace encircling the lower edge of the skirt. Tulle and net were worn underneath.

Her veil of illusion was caught to a bonnet-shaped brim of lace with pleated tulle forming shell; caught with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations atop a white satin covered Bible.

Mrs. B. R. Ward from Big Spring, aunt of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a hemstitched dress of orchid polished cotton fashioned after that of the bride. Her headband was formed of orchid tulle and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Jeannette Gibson, Annette Gibson, Pat Culbertson, and three bridesmaids of white hemstitched polished cotton. Their headbands were of orchid tulle, and they carried orchid tinted carnations.

The flower girls were Virginia Ward of Big Spring, cousin of the bride, and Martha Lee Perryman, Lamesa, cousin of the bridegroom. They were dressed in full skirted orchid polished cotton frocks. They wore orchid feathered carnations in their hair and carried white maline baskets. For the reception, which followed in Fellowship Hall of the church, the couple was assisted in receiving the guests by their parents.



MRS. JOSEPH LEE GILLILAND

and Mrs. J. C. Perryman, grandmother of the bridegroom, and the feminine attendants.

Mrs. Leo Burkett, Mary Lee Taylor and Vista Cornett presided over the bride's table, which was laid with lace over orchid. The center arrangements, the four tiered wedding cake was decorated with wedding bells and orchid flowers. Crystal appointments were used on the table. Zona Brown registered the guests. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Jack Cozens, Mrs. Blanton Clearman, Mrs. Jack Felts, Mrs. B. B. Bratcher, and Mrs. J. P. McCasland.

When the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride chose a tangerine colored linen suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Gilliland is an honor graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed with General Telephone Co. Her husband was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech. He is employed with Henry Black Drilling Co.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Perryman. Assisting with the dinner were Mrs. Jack Perryman, aunt of the bridegroom and his mother, Mrs. T. L. Roemmigke.

The bride's table, which featured an arrangement of white Maroon daisies, was laid with white tulle over orchid. White linen was used on the other tables with smaller arrangements of daisies. Twenty-six members of the wedding party and guests attended.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Only the prospect of getting a bargain could have gotten so many Big Spring people out to the sales on our very warm first day of July.

Crowds were lined up waiting for the stores to open, but by noon they had dissipated to a few stragglers. And some of the stragglers were still able to get in on the good buys. The only thing that held some of us back was the money.

If the continuing heat doesn't change a lot of people's minds, there will be more vacationing this month. MR. AND MRS. LEE YOUNG and their three children plan to leave tomorrow to spend a long weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young.

EDDIE JAMES JENNESS of Monahans and GLORIA JEAN ASH of Lamesa are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox. They plan to spend a week here.

LINDA UNDERWOOD returned to her home in Houston Sunday after visiting two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, and other relatives. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Underwood.

California has really been the attractive state to a number of Big Spring people this summer. MR. AND MRS. J. A. WHISEN-HUNT and their son, Freddie White, have recently returned from a three week visit there. They visited Mr. Whisenhunt's grandchildren in Vallejo and a brother in Marysville. They also spent some time in Los Angeles.

MRS. R. N. ADAMS and her sister, MRS. PEARL SCOTT, spent some of their vacation in Oakland, Calif., with relatives. They also visited in Sacramento and San Francisco. Mrs. Adams said her biggest thrill or perhaps it could better be called "the biggest scare" came when they drove to Yosemite Park and went through the Tioga Pass. On the return trip, they spent some time in Flagstaff, Ariz.

MRS. PAUL SLEDGE and her daughter, Andre and Carla, have returned from Dallas where they were with her father, Charles Allen, who underwent major surgery. They were in Dallas several days following the operation to be with Mrs. Allen.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. DIBRELL JR. and Merrylee spent the weekend in Dallas with her brother, S. A. Founds Jr. and his family, and in Fort Worth with their father, S. A. Founds Sr.

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR STEWARD, Dianna and Jan, whose home is in Fort Worth, are expected here Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren. The Stewards are returning from a vacation trip spent in Northern New Mexico, Ute Park, and in Colorado.

Other guests expected Thursday are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wren also of Fort Worth. They will stay until Sunday.



Crochet Trim

A pretty crocheted edging is an ideal way for adding a dainty, personal touch to linens and wearables. No. 133 has crocheted directions for four edgings.

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

Stanton Folk Have Arizona Visitors

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Art Lind and daughters arrived in Stanton Saturday night from Phoenix, Ariz. They will visit with Mrs. Lind's mother, Mrs. Fannie Graves, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arrington are expected home soon from a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saunders and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Yates and children are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. Emma Garrett is in Malone and Hogan Hospital, in Big Spring. She was admitted Friday for a heart condition.

Mrs. Virgie Johnson and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's mother-in-law at Austin, Saturday.

Mrs. Rodney Cramer Is Complimented With Tea

COAHOMA — Mrs. Rodney Cramer was complimented with a gift tea Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Lindley. Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Mrs. Alton Denton, Mrs. Jimmy Nell, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. Estes Finley, and Mrs. Ernest Garrett.

The serving table was laid with ecru nylon lace over pink, featuring a pink and white arrangement of asters and greenery. Glenda Benton, Sharon Finley and DeLore Lindley alternated at the serving table.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Cochran, the honoree and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Boone Cramer.

About 45 called during the receiving hours.

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and family included her brother, Bob Gressett and family of Comanche, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jordan Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cauble and daughters are on a two weeks vacation at Lake Brownwood and Buchanan Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cramer of San Angelo spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer.

Pythians Make Plans For Picnic

Members of the Pythian Sisters planned a picnic for July 18 when they met Monday evening at Castle Hall. The group will meet at City Park at 6:30 p.m., it was decided.

The resignation of Mrs. Melvin Choate as degree staff captain was accepted.

WMU Has Study Of The Great Prayers Of Bible

The study of Great Prayers of the Bible was continued by the First Baptist WMU at their meeting Monday morning. Mrs. Clyde Angel presided, and the study was directed by Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. B. T. Faulkner and songs were led by Mrs. C. O. Hitt with Mrs. W. F. Taylor at the piano.

The group studied David's Penitential Prayer. Mrs. J. R. Balch of Seymour, president of the Eleventh WMU District of Texas gave an exposition of the lesson.

The group was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Wayne Nance.

Legion Auxiliary Hears Report From Girls' State

Nita Jones was guest speaker Monday evening for members of the American Legion Auxiliary at their meeting in the Legion Hall.

Miss Jones reported on her June visit to Girls' State as a representative from the auxiliary. Meeting at the School for the Blind in Austin, the girls were divided into groups representing cities.

States were formed of several divisions, and the work of carrying on the government was experienced, she explained. Miss Jones told of the election campaigns and other activities connected with the study of government, all designed to make better citizens of the individuals.

Members of the city, county and state officers were sworn into office by a member of the Supreme Court of Texas, Meade Griffith, she recounted.

Miss Jones held the offices of city attorney, director of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. She was also a talent scout for a program held on amateur night.

The group visited the Capitol and attended the ball given for the governor of Boys' State. Miss Jones told her listeners, and they also entertained the national American Legion Auxiliary president, Mrs. Carl W. Zeller of Gibsonburg, Ohio.

Members were told that other clubs of the city are eligible to sponsor a girl at the meeting each year.

Refreshments were served to auxiliary members and their guests following the report.

Outdoor Cookery Shown For Group At Forsan Club

FORSAN — Outdoor cooking was demonstrated for the members of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Shannon Monday afternoon.

Members and guests saw coat hangers used to form skewers for cooking food over an open fire. A luncheon was served to 18 members and seven guests, Mrs. Ray Swann and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr., of Coahoma; Mrs. L. L. Garner, Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. Carl Bankston and Mrs. J. D. Martin.

The hostess gave the devotion for the group, and members answered roll call with a household hint. Work was continued on the hats being made by the club.

It was decided to sell greeting cards as part of the money-raising project. The next hostess will be Mrs. Hugh Tuck. It was announced. The meeting in her home will be held on July 15.

Mrs. McKinney Is Honored At Coffee

LAMESA — Mrs. Barney McKinney was complimented recently with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Stansell Jones. Mrs. Garner Jones shared hostess duties.

The refreshment table was laid with a green linen cloth with fresh fruit forming the center arrangement for the table. Red rosebuds were scattered over the table where Mrs. Frank McKinney presided over the silver coffee service.

Individual gifts were presented the honoree, who is moving to Alamogordo, N. M. Eighteen guests called during the morning.

Presbyterian Group Meets For Study

Women of St. Paul Presbyterian Church held their monthly study at the church Monday evening.

Mrs. Leon Moffett offered the opening prayer, and Mrs. C. W. Henson brought the lesson. Her topic was an examination of the foundation stones upon which the republic is based.

A round table discussion was held following her explanation. Subject of the discussion was the American creed.

Bingo Party Given

About 25 attended the bingo party, given for Eagles and the Eagle Auxiliary, Monday evening at Eagle Hall. There was not a winner of the big jackpot, and it will be carried over until the next party.



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Lamesa WMU Observes Golden Anniversary

LAMESA — The Golden Anniversary of the WMU of the First Baptist Church was observed Monday afternoon following the regular Bible study in Fellowship Hall of the church. A skit, which portrayed the organizing of the "Ladies Aid," as it was known then, was presented by eight women, members of the Kitty Bryant and Cornelia Leavelle circles.

The setting for the skit was complete with the small children playing on pallets in the middle of the room. The first project undertaken by the Ladies Aid was an ice cream party, with a dish selling for a nickel. Then followed other projects to raise money by the women, including cotton "picking," quilting, serving dinner on election day and spelling bees.

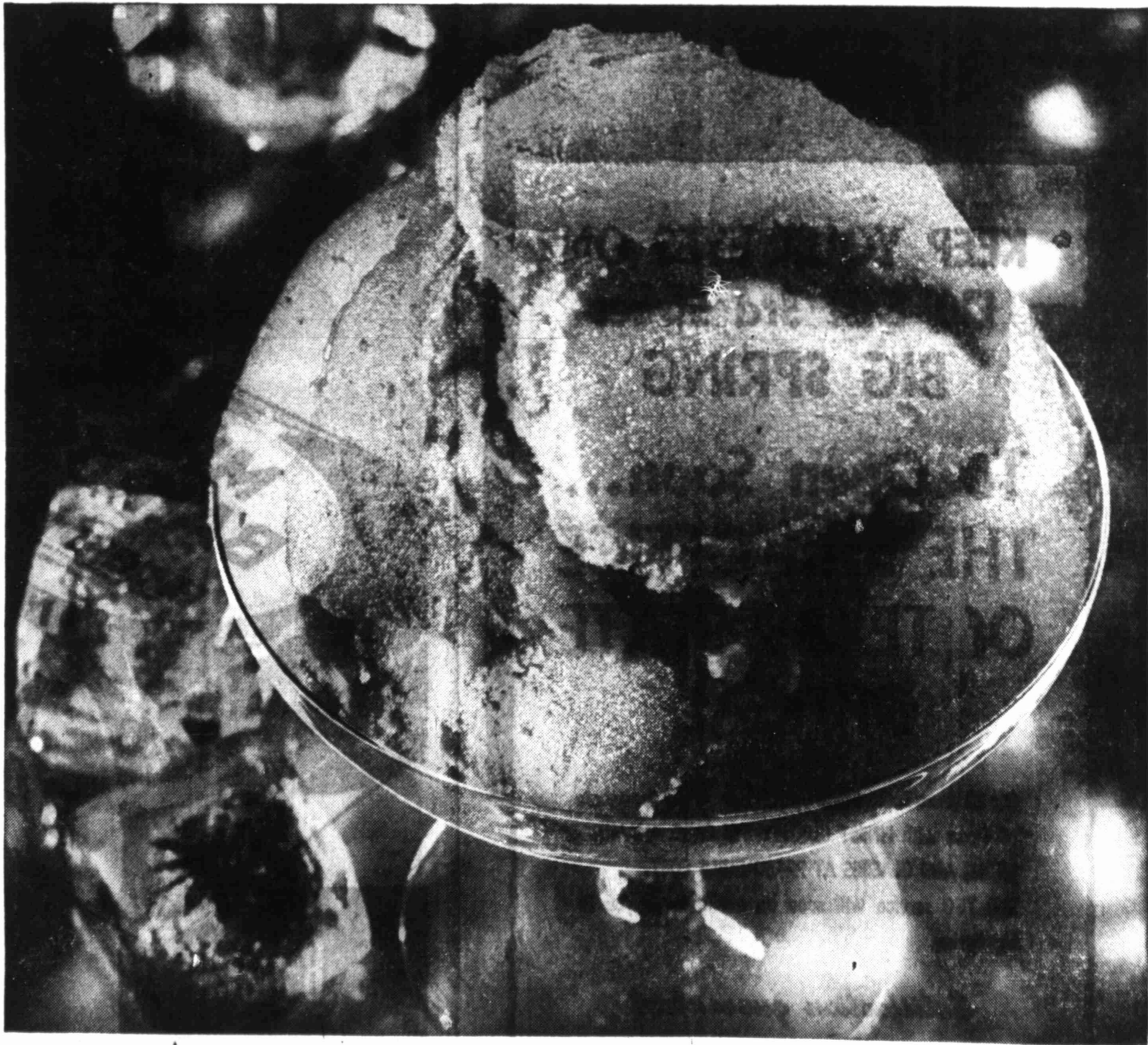
At the end of two years the women had raised \$500, which was contributed to the church building fund and in 1909 was used to help erect a tabernacle.

Mrs. J. A. Wyatt of Los Angeles, Calif., now 82, flew to Lamesa to be present for the celebration. She was the first president of the Ladies Aid. Since then, 30 presidents have served with Mrs. Carl M. Cox, now serving as president. At present, there are 190 women who are members of the nine circles of the WMS, and six young peoples' organizations.

Participating in the costume skit, which was directed by Mrs. Lincoln Stockton, were Mrs. LeRoy Colgan, Mrs. B. W. Lambert, Mrs. Bob Mooney, Mrs. Scott St. Clair, Mrs. Jerry Bond, Mrs. Loy Phillips, Mrs. Bob Bradbury, and Mrs. Stockton.

Following the program, in memory of that first fund raising campaign, ice cream and birthday cake were served. Approximately 200 attended.

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WORLD WAR II VETERANS Your G.I. Bill for Housing Expires July 25, 1957 - And to date Congress has not made any provisions for a time extension. ONLY 8 G.I. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES LEFT \$12,000 to \$17,500 SALES OFFICE In Our New Location At The LLOYD F. CURLEY, INC. - LUMBER 1009 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7950

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West-Aire Evaporative Air Conditioner STARTING AT \$33.25 Discount For Cash You Can Be Sure If It's Westinghouse S&M LUMBER CO. 1609 East 3rd Builders Of Finer Homes Dial AM 3-2521

RENTALS PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. 2 1/2 ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished, modern, 2 large walk-in closets, carpeted wall to wall, new air-conditioner. Close to town, 600 Scurry, AM 4-5343.

RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. 3 ROOM AND Bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Breakfast room and service porch. Clean and comfortable. Kitchen furnished with gas range and electric refrigerator. AM 4-5321.

RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. \$45 month. Newburg's Welding, 200 Brown, AM 4-6236.

RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. \$45 month. Newburg's Welding, 200 Brown, AM 4-6236.

NEW Air Conditioner Pumps As Low As \$6.95 PAWN SHOP LICENSED-BONDED P. Y. TATE 1000 WEST THIRD LOST & FOUND WANTED TO BORROW \$2500 For One Year By Reliable Party Note Secured and References BOX B-679 Care of Herald HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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BUSINESS OP. D CLASSIFIED DISPLAY FOR SALE: Stock and fixtures in Texaco Service Station. Located 1305 East 3rd. AM 4-6278.

USED MOTORS SPECIAL 1955 JOHNSON 5 1/2 H.P. motor. Like new \$135. 1953 Model Sea Bee 12 HP \$130 WATER SKIS priced from \$25.00 to \$25.00 20% OFF ON ALL FISHING TACKLE We Are Authorized Dealer For Larson Crestline And Mobilcraft Fiberglass Boats

CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO. Backhoe-Ditchers - Air Compressor & Tools Road Boring. AM 4-2464 - Snyder Highway Nite AM 4-7888 or AM 4-5126 EXPERIENCED-GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING W. W. LANSING AM 4-8976 after 6 P. M.

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MORGAN SHEET METAL Specializing in Heating and Air-Conditioning. SERVICE CALLS - FREE ESTIMATES 308 Gregg AM 3-2330 YARDS PLOWED with rototiller, top soil, tractor work, AM 3-2788.

FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS AND OIL WELL ELECTRIFICATION MOTOR CONTROLS See K&T ELECTRIC CO. 1005 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5061 OPEN FOR BUSINESS In Our New Home Same Efficient, Courteous Service ALBERT PETTUS Electric 1 1/2 Mi. on Snyder Highway -AM 4-4189

MANAGER TRAINEE Chevron Finance Co. 90% of our executives started out in this position. If you want to learn and are willing to work hard - this is the outstanding opportunity of your career. Our rapidly expanding organization offers unlimited advancement - Good Salary, Bonus, Free Insurance, etc. Write or Call CHEVRON FINANCE CO. 107 West 4th AM 4-4318

WIVES! Tired? Scrimping to Make Ends Meet? Tired of wearing old clothes, short vacations, worn-out furniture and appliances? If so... Send your husband in to see me about the best paying, selling job in Texas. We don't want men who are interested in less than \$800 month. APPLY IN PERSON Acme Bldg. Room 9 BOB BOWEN 500 Runnels Big Spring, Tex. HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET TELEVISION OWNERS Do you have an OLYMPIC or ZENITH Television that is not working just right and you haven't found a SERVICE MAN that could repair it properly for you? If So Call E. L. Meeks Radio & TV Service He has been Factory Authorized Service man on OLYMPIC and ZENITH for the Dealers here in Big Spring for over two years. He has Factory Replacement Parts in stock. Open From 8 A.M. To 10 P.M. You Don't Need A Squad - Just One Good Technician Eddie Meeks Has 1st Class F.C.C. License AM 3-2123 1212 E. 3rd

PUT new life IN YOUR PRESENT TV SET! "CAR RADIO SPECIALIST" GENE NABORS TV & RADIO SERVICE 207 Gollad Dial AM 4-7465 Local Headquarters for RCA Sylvania Components

TELEVISION LOG Channel 7-KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4-KEDV-TV, Big Spring; Channel 11-KOSB-TV, Odessa; Channel 11-KCBD-TV, Lubbock; Channel 13-KDUB-TV, Lubbock. Program information published as furnished by stations. They are responsible for the accuracy and timeliness. TUESDAY EVENING TV LOG KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 3:30 - Grand Express 4:00 - Home Fair 4:15 - A To Z 4:30 - Will's Silvers 5:00 - Looney Tunes 5:15 - Bar Hic Ranch 5:30 - Goodyear Time 5:45 - Looney Tunes 6:00 - Bruce Frazier 6:15 - News Sports 6:30 - Name That Tune 6:45 - Phil Silvers 7:00 - Texas In Review 8:00 - 84,000 Question 8:30 - Meet Mr. McGraw 9:00 - Tell The Truth 9:30 - Cap. David Grief 10:00 - Pendulum 10:30 - News, Weather, 11:00 - Showcases 11:30 - Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 3:30 - Public Affairs 4:00 - Puns-a-Poppin' 4:30 - News Sports 4:45 - Looney Tunes 5:00 - Sports 5:15 - Bar Hic Ranch 5:30 - Goodyear Time 5:45 - Looney Tunes 6:00 - Bruce Frazier 6:15 - News Sports 6:30 - Name That Tune 6:45 - Phil Silvers 7:00 - Texas In Review 8:00 - 84,000 Question 8:30 - Meet Mr. McGraw 9:00 - Tell The Truth 9:30 - Cap. David Grief 10:00 - Pendulum 10:30 - News, Weather, 11:00 - Showcases 11:30 - Sign Off

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 3:00 - Chan. 11 Matinee 3:30 - Looney Tunes 4:00 - Home Fair 4:15 - A To Z 4:30 - Will's Silvers 5:00 - Looney Tunes 5:15 - Bar Hic Ranch 5:30 - Goodyear Time 5:45 - Looney Tunes 6:00 - Bruce Frazier 6:15 - News Sports 6:30 - Name That Tune 6:45 - Phil Silvers 7:00 - Texas In Review 8:00 - 84,000 Question 8:30 - Meet Mr. McGraw 9:00 - Tell The Truth 9:30 - Cap. David Grief 10:00 - Pendulum 10:30 - News, Weather, 11:00 - Showcases 11:30 - Sign Off

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 4:00 - Home Fair 4:15 - A To Z 4:30 - Will's Silvers 5:00 - Looney Tunes 5:15 - Bar Hic Ranch 5:30 - Goodyear Time 5:45 - Looney Tunes 6:00 - Bruce Frazier 6:15 - News Sports 6:30 - Name That Tune 6:45 - Phil Silvers 7:00 - Texas In Review 8:00 - 84,000 Question 8:30 - Meet Mr. McGraw 9:00 - Tell The Truth 9:30 - Cap. David Grief 10:00 - Pendulum 10:30 - News, Weather, 11:00 - Showcases 11:30 - Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 4:15 - Hair Dresser 4:30 - Looney Tunes 5:00 - Looney Tunes 5:15 - Bar Hic Ranch 5:30 - Goodyear Time 5:45 - Looney Tunes 6:00 - Bruce Frazier 6:15 - News Sports 6:30 - Name That Tune 6:45 - Phil Silvers 7:00 - Texas In Review 8:00 - 84,000 Question 8:30 - Meet Mr. McGraw 9:00 - Tell The Truth 9:30 - Cap. David Grief 10:00 - Pendulum 10:30 - News, Weather, 11:00 - Showcases 11:30 - Sign Off

YOU CAN REACH THE READY MARKET THROUGH THE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS JUST DIAL AM 4-4331 TV-RADIO SERVICE TACKARD-BELL TV'S We Service All Makes 211 West 17th

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LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6451

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SEWING J6
DISAPPEARER-SLIPCOVERS Mrs. Betty, 419 Edwards Boulevard, AM 2-2545.
LORETTA'S DRAPERIES, Cafe curtains, accessories. Good variety of leading fabric. Reasonable prices. AM 3-2007, 1311 Robin.
MISCELLANEOUS J7
SPECIAL ORDERS: Pies and cakes made to order. Call AM 4-6964 or AM 4-2815.
HOME BAKED Pies and cakes. Special orders of all kinds. 206 11th Place. AM 4-2815.
MERCHANDISE L
BUILDING MATERIALS L1
H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison
BRICK & TILE SALES
806 Scurry St. Ph. AM 4-2975

PAY CASH AND SAVE
2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$ 5.75
1x6 Sheathing (Dry Pine) \$ 5.65
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$ 9.95
15-lb. Asphalt Felt (432 ft.) \$ 2.59
4x8 1/2" C.D. Plywood \$14.95
4x8 1/2" A.D. Plywood \$ 9.95
2x4x4 Two Lt. Window Unit \$ 9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Doors \$ 4.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2807 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

SAVE \$\$\$\$ WITH CASH
2x4 Studs \$ 7.00
1x6 Sheathing (Dry Pine) \$ 5.65
Outside House Paint Per Gallon \$3.50
U.S.G. Joint Cement \$1.85
Cedar Shingles No. 2 Red Label \$9.95
15-lb. Asphalt Felt (432 Ft.) \$ 2.59
4x8 1/2" C.D. Plywood \$14.95
Inlaid Linoleum Armstrong 1/2 Sq. Ft. 15c
4x8 1/2" A.D. Plywood \$ 9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Doors \$ 4.95

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
1609 E. 4th Dial AM 4-2531

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
REGISTERED PEKINGESE Puppies for sale. \$35 each. 2105 GREGG. AM 3-2719.
FOR SALE: 2 Female Peekingese puppies. \$20. See at 910 West 8th.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-21" ADMIRAL TV set. Complete with table and 30 Ft. antenna. \$129.95
1-21" Console Model STEWART-WARNER TV set. Complete with 30 Ft. antenna. \$149.95
1-MAYTAG Automatic washer. Full year warranty. \$149.95
1-Full size KALAMAZOO Gas Range. Very clean. \$89.95
1-9-Ft. LEONARD Refrigerator. Looks and runs like new. \$149.50
1-7 Ft. ADMIRAL Refrigerator. Ideal for small apartment or lake cabin. \$99.95

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5.00 DOWN AND \$5.00 PER MONTH.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-6366
NEW 2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES \$99.50
We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop
800 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
Used Chairs \$1.00 and up
Used Studios \$12.50 and up
Used Bedroom Suites \$35 and up
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931
4TH OF JULY SPECIALS
50 Odd Living Room Chairs—We intend to sell at some price. If you need one, we have it in any color or design you might want.
For a quick bed—We have the famous Pick-A-Back couches. Company may drop in at any moment—your spare bed is ready in 2 minutes—come see—can be used in any room or make twin beds.
Dad may want to take it easy on the 4th. Why not a Stratolounger for his comfort? \$69.95 up.
Our Used Store is loaded with good used furniture.
We Will Trade With You on Anything in the House.

Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

— SPECIALS —
17 In. & 21 In. TELEVISIONS
Reduced For Quick Sale
Several Good Gas Ranges Priced From \$45.00 up
Good Refrigerators Priced From \$35.00 up

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE
306 Gregg AM 4-4122

FOR RENT OR SALE
● REFRIGERATORS
● AIR-CONDITIONERS
● GAS RANGES
● TELEVISIONS
Easy Terms Available
WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241

USED FURNITURE VALUES
Slightly Used 2-Piece Sectional. Gold Color—Modern \$69.95
Used GE Stove—Automatic Electrical Cooking \$69.95
Good Used Plastic-Covered 9-Foot Refrigerator. Clean \$69.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$59.95
MAYTAG Automatic washer. Extra good condition. \$89.95
Early American Sofa \$39.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

BE SURE to see our Antique and Good Used Furniture. 209 Rummels.
USED APPLIANCES
KENMORE Automatic Washer. Looks and runs like new. \$149.50
PHILCO Refrigerator. 10 cubic foot. Advanced design. \$69.50
21" Silvertone Television. Mahogany Finish. Like New. \$169.50
1-16-foot upright Carrier home freezer. Three year warranty on unit. Like new. \$295
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rummels Dial AM 4-6221
FOR SALE: Complete shower, bathtub, commode, wash basin. Dial AM 4-6643.
SPECIAL NEW 21 inch television set. \$129.95. A-1 Television service, 603 East 3rd. Dial AM 4-6534.

WE HAVE MOVED OUR USED CAR LOT TO OUR NEW LOCATION
1500 East 4th
TOP CARS AT LOW PRICES

- '57 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel-Air V-8. Well equipped. Driven less than 3,000 miles. New car warranty. SAVE \$2695
- '57 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop Bel-Air V-8. Well equipped, driven less than 2,000 miles. New car warranty. SAVE AT \$2695
- '56 FORD 4-door custom V-8. A Nice Car \$1595
- '55 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop V-8. Local one-owner car. Nice \$1595
- '54 FORD Ranchwagon V-8. Local one-owner. Real Bargain \$995
- '54 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel-Air. Local nice car \$895
- '53 CHEVROLET convertible Bel-Air. Nice family car. SAVE \$795
- '53 CHEVROLET 2-door. Local low mileage. Real Nice \$695
- '53 FORD club coupe V-8. Local one-owner driven less than 19,000 miles. A Great Saving at \$795
- '52 CHEVROLET Styleline deluxe 2-door. Extra Nice \$495
- '51 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Local family car. Extra Nice \$345

Our Volume Selling Saves You Money
"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"
Tidwell Chevrolet
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

MERCHANDISE L
PIANOS L6
BALDWIN & WURLITZER
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301
HAMMOND ORGANS
NEW & USED PIANOS
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
—Mrs. Pitman—
117 E. Third AM 4-4221

SPORTING GOODS L8
12 FOOT WILLIS For sale. Black and white with controls. Boat Repair Shop.
BOAT REPAIR Shop. Fiberglass kits. Installation, painting and metal repair. 310 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-2833.
MISCELLANEOUS L11
51 GALLON BUTANE Tank. Allgas book. \$125. AM 3-3523
IF RUGS could talk, here's what they would say: "Clean me with Blue Lustre today." Big Spring Hardware.

AIR CONDITIONED CARS
1956 CHRYSLER New Yorker.
1955 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe.
1955 Desoto Station Wagon.
1953 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe.
1953 BUICK Roadmaster.
DUB BRYANT
911 East 4th AM 4-7475
1956 POWERGLIDE CHEVROLET Radio and heater. Traction guards. \$250. AM 3-2346. 602 East 12th. After 4:00.
1954 MERCURY CUSTOM 2 door. Radio, heater. \$1800. Inquire 406 Westover Road. Dial AM 3-2510.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2
1956 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup. Like new. 6,000 miles. \$1195. Call Billy Gill. AM 4-6000 or EX 9-1160
TRAILERS M13
1956-45 FOOT M-SYSTEM trailerhouse. Excellent condition. with automatic washer and 16 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer combination. 642 Vine Street, Colorado City, Texas. Phone RA 4-8044
FOR SALE: 1956. 35 Ft. one bedroom trailerhouse. 1956 Buick Special. tri-color, loaded with extras. 17" Philco TV modern console. Must see going overseas. 104 B-3. Base Trailer Court. Webb.
AUTO ACCESSORIES M14

FOR SALE OR TRADE
'51 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR
'50 MERCURY 4-DOOR
REEDER
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

CLEAN USED CARS
'53 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup \$525
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup \$595
'55 CHEVROLET air-conditioned \$1295
'54 FORD 4-door, heater \$795
'55 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive \$1195
'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup \$435
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Holiday. Fully equipped \$2350
Clawson & Abernathy
Used Cars
710 W. 4th AM 4-4411

SALES SERVICE
'55 CHAMPION Club Coupe \$1350
'52 BUICK 4-door sedan. \$ 995
'53 FORD 6-cylinder \$ 395
'52 CHAMPION 4-door \$ 395
'53 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door \$ 950
'52 CHEVROLET 4-door \$ 495
'51 FORD 2-door \$ 295
'51 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$ 395
'50 MERCURY 2-door \$ 195
'50 CHAMPION \$ 155
'50 FORD 4-door \$ 425
'51 BUICK 4-door \$ 425
'55 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$ 985
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.
PHILLIPS 66, 2nd AND Johnson. Car great. \$100. Car brakes retined. \$19.95. Call AM 4-7664 for appointment.
AUTO SERVICE M5
214 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-8261

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See Them Now In The Basement At
Montgomery Ward
214 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-8261
DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
308 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-8148

WE HAVE MOVED
(From 405 Main)
We Invite Our Old Friends
And Welcome New Friends . . .
Come See Us At—
821 WEST FOURTH
RAYFORD GILLIHAN
USED CARS
Pho. AM 4-7032

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
'56 FORD Convertible Coupe, radio, heater, white wall tires, power steering, Fordomatic transmission—Mandarin-orange and white two-tone white top. local owner low mileage. \$2085
'56 DODGE Coronet V-8 Club Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires, light gray color. \$1735
'56 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white wall tires, tinted glass, low mileage, local owner. \$2185
'56 CHEVROLET convertible Bel-Air. White and green two-tone. \$1165
'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza "6" 4-door sedan. Heater, signal lights, two-tone green. Local owner, low mileage \$1165
'55 DESOTO 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, radio, heater and automatic shift. Two-tone blue, local owner \$1985
'55 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Automatic shift, heater, low mileage, local owner \$1645
'54 PLYMOUTH Plaza club sedan. Equipped with heater \$535
'53 FORD business coupe. Equipped with radio and good tires \$435
'51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Club Coupe. Radio, heater, good tires and two-tone grey and white, low mileage—clean. \$435

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

"WE'RE HOTTER THAN A TWO DOLLAR PISTOL!"
SO—HERE'S THE DEAL . . .

- We're Gonna Sell Cheap
 - We're Gonna Give High Trades
 - We're Gonna Give Long Terms
- As A Matter Of Fact
We're Gonna Give You The
"Doggonest" Deal
You Ever Heard Of!

If You Don't Believe Us—Try Us—You'll See
FOLKS—We're Really Shooting FOR YOUR BUSINESS
STOP IN TODAY—
Pick The Car Of Your Choice
MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold
'56 FORD convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, continental kit, black and white finish. Price reduced to \$1795
'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door. V-8, push button, heater an extra clean car. Two-tone blue \$1595
'55 FORD Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, low mileage. Original inside and out \$1595
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door. Radio, heater, white tires. This is one of the cleanest cars on our lot. Beautiful green and white \$995
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. For economy plus many trouble-free miles, don't miss driving this one \$795
'50 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Radio, heater, motor runs and has fair tires \$195

TARBOX FORD GOSSETT
500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE
NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLEE
One, Two And Three Bedrooms
QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST
Complete Hookup Furnished FREE with purchase of a Mobile Home.
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Compare Prices Before You Buy
WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES
1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th — Big Spring
Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"
'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Power Glide sedan. V-8, factory air conditioned, smart two-tone blue with matching leather and nylon interior. Written warranty. It's positively like new \$2185
'55 FORD Customline sedan. Air conditioned, new premium tires. Immaculate \$1785
'55 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. A local one owner car that reflects perfect care \$1785
'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 honey. \$1185
'53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Smart styling here. \$985
'53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere hardtop. Six passenger coupe. Overdrive. A one-owner immaculate car. It's positively nice \$885
'52 PLYMOUTH sedan. New engine. It's slick. Many miles here for the money \$485
'52 FORD sedan. Overdrive. It's as nice as they come \$585
'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 CHEVROLET sedan. It's above the average. Take a look \$485
'46 FORD pickup. Good \$185

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Rummels Dial AM 4-5254

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INVEST IN A 1957 OLDSMOBILE TODAY!
... Higher Trade-In Now!
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WE NEED GOOD USED CARS
WE WILL TRADE RIGHT-NOW
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-4625

THE TEN-WIDES ARE HERE! SPARTAN-VILLA-PALACE
Look What We've Traded For That's FOR SALE
Nice 3-Bedroom Home, Paved Street, Located in Parkhill Addition... MUST SELL!
PARTS—REPAIR SHOP—INSURANCE—TOWING
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Where You Get More For Less Difference
1603 E. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209

ARE YOU SET FOR THE 4TH?
These Buys Are HOTTER Than A Firecracker
COME JOIN THE FUN
'53 NASH Statesman 2-door sedan. She will make a bed. Fishermen Loaded \$585
'53 DESOTO Powermaster 4-door sedan. This is a real solid car \$695
'54 STUDEBAKER 4-door Commander V-8. Overdrive and cheap to operate \$795
'53 FORD Customline V-8 4-door sedan. Low down payment \$595
'52 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. A real sportsman's car \$595
'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door "Super 88" Loaded with extras \$995
'52 CHEVROLET club coupe. A real sharp little car \$495
'53 FORD V-8 Mainline 4-door sedan. This is truly a bargain buy \$495
'53 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. 170 horsepower V-8 engine. Loaded \$895
'52 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser 4-door V-8. Sharpest in West Texas \$495
'51 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Solid green, solid car. Solid value. \$395
'52 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Sportsmen, just the thing for hunting and fishing \$595
'51 MERCURY sport sedan. Leather trim, good paint and rubber \$495
'53 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. A nice little car with power steering \$895
'54 CHEVROLET 2-door car. Has had local one-owner good care \$895

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
QUALITY USED CARS
BUICK CADILLAC
501 S. Gregg AM 4-4383

Girard, Candy Are Wed Under Japanese Law

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (AP)—William S. Girard and his Japanese fiancée became man and wife today under the laws of Japan. She left Camp Whittington immediately after they signed the marriage papers, and they plan a religious ceremony Friday.

Signing of the documents legal-ly united the 21-year-old Ottawa, Ill., soldier and Haru (Candy) Sueyama, 27. The papers were quickly registered at the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo, validating the marriage in the United States, and were deposited with the Asaka ward office.

Candy, pert in a flowered yellow-tan dress with white shoes, white necklace and earrings, was brought to the camp to sign the paper. She smiled happily and waved at newsmen and photographers.

Newsmen and photographers were barred from the signing ceremony. Girard's legal adviser Maj. Stanley Levin said the soldier "wants no pictures taken, not even of his girl friend. He said she's already confused enough."

'Friend' Attempts Shakedown Of Girard's Jap Girlfriend

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (AP)—William S. Girard and his Japanese fiancée were married today—and promptly found themselves the target of a shakedown attempt by a shopkeeper who had posed as their friend.

Fukuju Shimizu, 34, promoter of a "forgive Girard" campaign and identified by police as a paroled extortioner, demanded two million yen (\$3,500) as "condolence money" for the family of the Japanese woman the 21-year-old GI is accused of killing Jan. 30.

The demand was lodged with the bride, Mrs. Haru (Candy) Girard, 27, less than three hours after she had filed at the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo the papers which made her Girard's wife under Japan's laws.

Looking forward to their real marriage Friday when they kneel

at the white chapel in this U. S. Army base, Candy found Shimizu waiting for her when she returned from Tokyo to her home village.

Shaken and in tears, she told newsmen of the encounter: "He told me 'the people of Somagahara are angry at you for marrying Girard. You must pay two million yen condolence money to Mr. Akikichi Sakai.'"

Sakai is the husband of the 46-year-old scrapmetal scavenger killed by an empty cartridge case fired from a grenade launcher on the U. S. firing range near Somagahara.

The weeping girl said she was in an embarrassing position because she felt indebted to Shimizu "for asking the Japanese to help my man." He announced two weeks ago that he was launching a drive for 100,000 Japanese sig-

natures to a petition asking that Japanese authorities acquit or pardon the youth from Otiawa, Ill.

Informed of the police identification of Shimizu as a paroled extortioner, however, Candy cried angrily: "Don't say that. I don't want to hear it. He has been kind to me."

Shimizu himself confirmed that he had asked for the payment. He told newsmen he had talked to 30 villagers about asking for the money, but said he had not talked directly to Sakai. The widow could not be reached for comment.

U. S. Army authorities at Camp Whittington offered Candy protection on the base. She will spend the night with Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Saylor of New Market, Va.

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

Both Sides Get In Legal Licks On Girard Manslaughter Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both sides have gotten in some legal licks prior to a Supreme Court hearing on whether GI William S. Girard should be handed over to the Japanese for trial on manslaughter charges.

The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in the Girard case next Monday, and lawyers for the government and for the soldier yesterday filed briefs underlining their contentions.

For the government, the Justice Department said Girard, a specialist third class from Ottawa, Ill., "has no personal immunity from prosecution by Japan for the killing of a Japanese national in Japanese territory."

For Girard, his lawyers said the

Federal District Court which has barred the soldier's trial by Japan should have gone further and ordered his release on a habeas corpus motion.

Girard is accused of fatally shooting a Japanese woman who was collecting scrap metal at a firing range where the soldier was assigned to guard some equipment. The 21-year-old soldier has

said he had no intention of hitting anyone.

The government is appealing a decision by U. S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy that Girard's constitutional rights would be violated if the soldier were turned over to Japanese courts for trial. The Supreme Court had delayed its annual summer recess to listen to arguments on the appeal.

The Justice Department brief said the decision by Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson to allow Girard's trial by the Japanese should not be subjected to court review. President Eisenhower approved the Dulles-Wilson decision.

In their brief, Girard's lawyers said the soldier is being detained by the Army in Japan "although no (Army) charges of any kind have been filed against him and although he may not be delivered to the Japanese government for trial by reason of the (District Court) injunction which was issued."

32 Okinawans Die In Salvage Blast

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—A sunken World War II ammunition ship blew up seven miles off Okinawa last night, killing at least 32 Okinawans carrying on a prohibited salvage operation.

It was believed ammunition aboard the wreck had been touched off by an underwater cutting torch.

Eyewitnesses on shore said between 32 and 40 men were diving to the ship 150 feet down when the blast occurred.

Bus, Truck Crash

ABILENE (AP)—A Greyhound bus with 33 aboard collided with a loaded cattle truck just east of Baird, Tex., early today, but only one person received minor injuries.

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38 in. wide . . . 1.19 yard.

Format—
A natural for hot weather . . . it's 65% dacron, 35% cotton in muted and pastel solid colors plus stripes and checks . . . completely washable and needs little or no ironing.
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Hemphill-Wells

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You are looking, as you surely know, at a magnificent motor car—beautiful, luxurious, substantial and inspiring.

But you are also looking at tangible proof of the bountiful land that is America!

Certainly, for instance, no one could behold a Cadillac without gaining new respect for our freedom to create and to produce. For where but from America could there come a motor car so rare in beauty or so marvelous in quality and luxury?

Surely, no one could take the wheel of a Cadillac without appreciating our nation's industrial skill and progress. For where but from America could there come a motor car so fine in performance?

And most assuredly, no one could hear the practical facts about Cadillac without marveling

at our nation's well-being. For where but in America could so prized a personal possession be brought within the economic range of so many?

We think it appropriate, therefore, to pay tribute to these precious American virtues—and to express our own gratitude at having been privileged to put them to such extraordinary use.

And we should also like to take this opportunity of personally inviting all America to see and inspect its "ambassador at large".

You will find that the 1957 Cadillac, with its luxurious Fleetwood coachcrafting, is the finest "Standard of the World" ever created. And you will also find that this is the perfect moment, from the standpoint of both delivery and economy, to make the move to Cadillac.

El Paso Reports Rain Deficiency

AUSTIN (AP)—The Weather Bureau says that for the first half of 1957, only one of 20 stations

in Texas reported a deficiency of rainfall.

El Paso has had 1.24 inches of rain this year, 1.12 inches less than normal. Dallas had 39.64 inches.

The bureau said the "pattern of ample rainfall" continued in Texas as in June although the amounts varied sharply because of the

isolated nature of the thunderstorms.

Most of June had subnormal temperatures but the trend shifted upward to summer heat as the month ended.

Rainfall amounts from one to three inches more than usually expected occurred in the Southern Plains from Lubbock to Midland and in the coastal area from Vic-

toria to Brownsville. Excessive June rains, largely from Hurricane Audrey, fell along the extreme eastern edge.

Abilene, Dallas, Wichita Falls and Del Rio already have received more rain than normal for an entire year. Most localities had at least normal rainfall for the first half.

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A Bible Thought For Today

He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the LORD require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? (Micah 6:8).

Object Lesson From A Disaster

After the great Galveston hurricane of 1900 it took weeks to make even a reasonable estimate of the dead. As a matter of fact no one knows to this day how many died, but the figure stands at around 6,000 for want of a better estimate. It could have been anywhere up to 8,000 or 10,000.

It was not the hurricane itself that wrought so much destruction and death on Galveston Island, though it was the causative factor. The accompanying tidal wave simply swept the island clean and left few alive to tell the tale.

Hurricane Audrey wrote a smaller duplicate of the Galveston incident last week. The winds built up a tidal wave, and the tidal wave did most of the damage. It was spoken of as being twenty feet high several miles inland, and it virtually obliterated the town of Cameron in southwest Louisiana.

Receding, the water swept to sea an unknown number of bodies, and for this reason, as at Galveston, the awful toll of the hurricane may never be known. Certainly the number of known dead stamp-

ed Audrey as one of the worst hurricanes in many years.

The storm pointed up the value of a well-organized, well-trained and alert Civil Defense. While the people were warned to get out and many complied, others lingered behind under the impression the full force of the storm was not to strike until several hours later.

After such a storm strikes it is too late to prevent some loss of life, and of course impossible to prevent property destruction. The really effective work is one of prevention—getting the warning to the people, including those isolated from normal contact with the outside, as seems to have been the case in the marshy region around Cameron, and seeing to it that they have the means and the incentive to seek safety.

That is where CD could play a vital role, and the plight of Cameron and its area should serve as an object lesson to thousands of other communities which have been dragging their feet in the matter of Civil Defense.

RFC—Gone But Not Forgotten

Like old soldiers—government boards, bureaus and commissions never die, they just fade away.

One of the most spectacularly useful government agencies in our modern history took down its sign and disbanded its personnel last Friday. It was the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, signed into law January, 1932, by President Herbert Hoover. It immediately loosed a new flood of financing into the veins of our stifled economy, and first and last it bailed out many a railroad, bank and industry, to say nothing of loans to farmers on crops and property. At its height it was to touch, directly or indirectly, almost every facet of the national economy.

When she was shut down by previous arrangement last week, old RFC was reduced to a shadow of her former self. She still had 100 employees and some \$80

million in loans and securities to be liquidated. Her remaining functions were distributed among a group of other agencies, including Housing and Home Finance Agency, Small Business Administration, General Services Administration and the Treasury Department.

When Congress provided for RFC the nation's economy was at a low point, and before the worst was over it was necessary to create many another prop to prosperity; but old RFC led the way and served as a sort of mudsill for countless other devices calculated to bring the country out of the doldrums.

She served as the tall tree in a sun-burnt desert—too conservative in her attitude according to some, not conservative enough according to others.

And now she is disbanded, scattered and kaput, her very name erased. She is gone but not forgotten.

Marquis Childs

Senator Talmadge And The New South

WASHINGTON—Down in Vienna (pronounced Vy-enna), Ga., an old gentleman lies gravely ill. Former Senator Walter George, at 79, is slowly recovering from a heart condition.

At his bedside watching over him, as she has done for more than 50 years, is his wife, known far and wide as Miss Lucy. Walter George was the old South, the South of high-toned oratory and gentlemanly gestures, the South of free trade and internationalism based on the need to send cotton and tobacco into world markets.

By one of those coincidences that dramatize events far beyond the daring of any dramatist, as George was stricken his successor, Senator Herman Talmadge, was taking a leading part in the fight against the Eisenhower foreign aid program. The final vote was 57 for 25 against. In opposition were 17 Democrats, and of this number, 11 were Southern Senators.

"While unfair competition is closing the doors of numerous American industries," Talmadge told the Senate, "we continue to send our technicians and machines to foreign lands to provide the know-how to produce goods that will destroy markets for our own, due to the vast differential between slave wages and free wages."

"Why, we have even built public restrooms in the Philippines and bathing facilities for Egyptian camel drivers. We have sent collapsible toothpaste tubes to Cambodia, dress suits to Grecian undertakers and iceboxes to Eskimos."

In his first session in the Senate, Talmadge has moved cautiously but shrewdly. While he is too smart to say it out loud, he aims to make himself the leader in Congress of the new South that is protectionist, on the make, industrializing at a rapid pace. And those who have watched his career as he has followed in the footsteps of his father, red galvanized "Old Gene" to the governorship of his state do not discount his capacity to do just that.

The industrialists and businessmen of Georgia's flourishing capital, Atlanta, early recognized "Young Hummon's" talents. When he wanted to move on to the Senate, which meant pushing George out of the

way, there were a few who felt that this was a rather ruthless business. After all, the old man in his own way had served them well. And surely "Young Hummon" could wait a bit.

But "Young Hummon" would not wait, and by perforce the dean of the Senate stepped aside.

President Eisenhower, who is a kindly man and a close friend of many of these same industrialists and businessmen through the Augusta National Golf Club, made George his personal representative to NATO. In this post of honor, the former Senator might also have produced a practical benefit in the influence he once exercised with his colleagues.

But the time for that had passed. The new industrialized South is in a hurry. This is the South in which the textile industry has grown by leaps and bounds.

In manner and method, Talmadge combines something of the old South with a great deal of the new. In conversation, he is soft-spoken, given to almost deceptive understatement. But beneath his disarming exterior he has a steel-trap mind. Between "Old Gene" and his fiery oratory look alike, but when it comes to the Senate "Young Hummon" there is a wide gulf. One who knew them both put it this way:

"Gene Talmadge acted on his spontaneous reflexes. If you crossed him, he'd throw you literally and bodily out of his office. Herman listens politely to what you have to say and you don't find out until after you've left that your throat has been neatly cut."

The Senate has been the graveyard of the ambitions of many an ambitious man. But if those who have followed Senator Talmadge's career are correct, he will know how to advance himself and at the same time to advance the new South he represents.

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Character Reference

STERLING, Colo. (P)—Mrs. M. J. Peterson of Sterling tells this story of a retired railroad man planning a vacation.

The railroader wrote to a Florida hotel about a reservation and asked if his dog would be permitted in the room.

The hotel owner replied:

"I've been in this business for 30 years. Never have I called on police to eject a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a hotel towel or blanket in a dog's suitcase. Nor a whiskey ring on a dog's dresser. Sure, the dog is welcome."

Selling The Bard

BENSON, Ariz. (P)—Fred Becchetti, an English teacher at Benson High School, took his cue from the advertising world to induce his pupils to attend a Shakespearean play in Tucson.

He wrote on his blackboard:

"The ghost of your murdered father demands that you kill his murderer. Your girl friend becomes insane and drowns herself because you have a chance to kill the murderer as he kneels in prayer. What decision would you make? See how Hamlet meets these problems on Friday."

Forty pupils succumbed to the soap opera pitch and journeyed some 50 miles to Tucson to see the Shakespearean classic.



Not A Minute To Lose

James Marlow

New Law May Be Thrown Out

WASHINGTON (P)—There's a good chance the Supreme Court—judging from what it has already said—will throw out any law Congress passes now to keep a defendant on trial from seeing FBI files pertaining to his case.

The court—ruling in the case of Clinton E. Jencks in June—said "justice requires no less" than that a defendant see the files if they contain information bearing on the testimony of a witness against him.

The FBI and the Justice Department were so upset by this decision that Congress is rushing through a bill to tone down the effect of what the court did.

But if this bill becomes law some future defendant—denied a look at the FBI files—is bound to test its validity by appealing to the Supreme Court. This is what happened.

Jencks, on trial for falsely swearing he was not a Communist, was confronted by two govern-

ment witnesses who were not only Communists but paid undercover agents of the FBI.

They said they had given the FBI information about Jencks verbally and in writing. Their written information was in the FBI files.

A defendant has a right to try to impeach the testimony of a witness against him by trying to show he lied or had a bad memory. One way to try in this case was to compare the witnesses' testimony with what they wrote to the FBI.

It was traditional, but not a law, that a defendant himself couldn't see the FBI files. It was also traditional, but not a law, that he could ask the trial judge to look at them.

The reason: If the judge found anything in the files that might help the defendant, or discredit the witness, he could let that part of the FBI file become part of the evidence and therefore open to the defendant.

Jencks' lawyers asked the trial judge to do that. He refused. Jencks was found guilty and appealed to the Supreme Court. The court threw out his conviction. The ruling it gave is what upset the FBI and Justice Department.

The court said a defendant—not the judge—has a right to look at the FBI files. The court didn't say the defendant had a hunting license to roam at will through the files.

It said a defendant has a right to see FBI file information supplied by witnesses used against him when it touches on "the subject matter of their testimony at his trial."

8 Nations Help Make Film On Danube River

BUDAPEST (P)—Eight countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain are completing work on a full-length, full-color film on the 1,725-mile course of the Danube "from the Black Forest to the Black Sea."

Miss Magda Szondy, young Hungarian assistant producer, says there was no special trouble in getting the Austrians and West German film people to work with the Russians, Bulgarians, Romanians, Czechs, Hungarians and Yugoslavs.

"We had a little passport trouble," she reports, "but that was all. And with all these currencies, we haven't yet found out the overall cost."

The Hungarians first had the idea for the picture and bore the brunt of the expense. The total cost will probably be something less than \$25,000.

The film took just over a year to make. It would have been done much sooner except for the revolt last fall in Budapest.

Probably the film will have its first showing at an International Film Festival next month in Czechoslovakia. Sound tracks are being made in seven languages—Germans and Austrians can use the same one.

Miss Szondy is proud of the way politics was kept out of the production.

The Russians, like the other countries, produced a batch of film on their small section of the river and sent it to Budapest for editing. The Hungarian editors cut a sequence on a tomato canning factory and night grain harvesting by big combines under floodlights. Film men from other countries explained that these didn't have much to do with the Danube, and the Russians went along.

Hal Boyle

Trash Collector's Paradise

NEW YORK (P)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

That America's motoring litterbugs, it is estimated, will strew 100,000 tons of trash on major highways this holiday weekend.

Or enough to cover a two-lane road a foot deep for 427 miles.

That Iris Segal, a coiffeur authority, says short hair makes you look younger. . . but not when (like mine) it gets so short a near-sighted stranger might think you bald.

That the Vatican, the Pope's residence, is the largest palace in the world.

That aluminum is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust . . . except in the Pentagon, where brass comes out on top.

That it takes 40 minutes to boil an ostrich's egg for proper flavor . . . this explains why hurried suburbanites rarely have them for breakfast.

That 15 million American men last year smoked 64 billion cigars . . . and if you have trouble keeping your cigar lit, you might recall that novelist Joseph Heller would refuse to burn for blather-skites and contentions men.

That the six countries of Western Europe today produce more coal than was mined in the whole world a century ago . . . yet this year they will have to spend two billion dollars to import fuels to supply their energy needs.

That comic Robert Q. Lewis can't understand why those new two-toned cars need a horn.

That a professional rambler can often detect loaded dice by the sound they make when they hit the table . . . unless, of course, he's rolling his own.

That you deserve a merit badge in ornithology if, offhand, you can name three birds that don't fly . . . such as the emu, the ostrich, the cassowary, and the downy-throated stool pigeon.

That the federal government's civilian payroll leaped in the last 25 years from less than a billion dollars annually to more than 10 billion . . . but hasn't everybody's?

That the late Robert Benchley said there were two classes of travel—first class and with children.

That Queen Marie Antoinette of France had a larger bust measurement than Queen Marilyn Monroe of Hollywood . . . the box score: 42½ inches to 37.

That a bachelor who refuses to marry because he can't find the perfect girl might recall what Richard Brinsley Sheridan wrote: "Tis safest in matrimony to be gin with a little aversion."

MR. BREGER



Untrusted Friends

DALLAS (P)—Regional Postal Director George Gray had the buck passed to him for the solution to this little problem.

The postmaster of a small West Texas town which uses combination locks on its postal boxes reports that an elderly lady patron has her neighbors pick up her mail. The clerks have to hand them the mail, a time-consuming and seemingly unnecessary procedure.

Finally, the postmaster suggested that the elderly woman teach her neighbors the lock combination.

"My goodness," she replied, "I couldn't possibly do that. I don't trust them."

Paved Way

RICHMOND, Va. (P)—A fight between Indians and early settlers had to be deferred until Police Chief O. D. Garon cleared weapons for use in the city-owned Mosque Theatre. He did—and the Indians and settlers banged away with usually taboo cap pistols.

Around The Rim

Wall Of Protection Tottering

I'll probably never cease to be amazed at the peculiarly high value the average person places on property when measuring such matters against human kind and human conduct.

From time to time, the papers tell of some hi-jacker who has held up a citizen, robbed him of a few cents. Later, this robber may be apprehended. Sometimes, jurors are stern with such characters. They may assess his punishment at many years in the state penitentiary.

Inevitably, when such incidents develop I hear folk remark:

"My gosh—30 years for stealing less than a dollar!"

The way I look at it, this is not the real issue at all.

It is true that the bandit got only 50 cents when he thrust a gun in the face of his victim and made him empty his pockets. It is also true that he may have received a sentence of 50 years.

The point is simply this:

"Suppose our victim had \$100,000 on his person at the time our bandit staged that would have walked away with only half a dollar of the loot?"

"Suppose, on the other hand, that our victim had made some resistance to the attempt to rob him—that he had grappled with the gunman and the latter had shot him dead? Would it have been an issue then whether the victim had fifty cents or \$5,000?"

The crime itself is the measuring stick—not the value of any property taken. That the outlaw approached his victim with a gun and put his life in jeopardy—that's the violence against society. Not the fact that the bandit stole any money or other valuables from his victim.

A prowler breaks into your house, ransacks drawers and closets and goes away

without taking anything—in final analysis the deed is just a bad as though he had carted away \$10,000 worth of your property.

The deed itself of violating your privacy, of forcibly entering into your home—that's of the crime. The loss sustained if the thief takes any article of value is bound to be secondary.

Waste no sympathy on the hi-jacker who gets caught and who draws heavy punishment for a holdup in which his total loot was only a handful of change. Remember that the loot he got was a matter of simple circumstance—the victim just happened to have no more money on him at the moment. Be assured had the victim been carrying a stuffed billfold, the gunman would have taken it all.

Rather, indeed, concern yourself with fretting over the propensity of jurors to display undue leniency toward the misfits who make up the criminal population. This minority group poses a never-ending personal threat to you, your life and your property. When a bandit robs any person, even though the need may be committed many miles from where you live—that lawbreaker has in actuality committed an act of violence against you.

When soft-hearted and perhaps soft-headed jurors close their minds to logic and let sympathy sway them to release such offenders, they, too, have committed an act of violence against you and all of us.

Officials, who make a study of these things, grimly warn again and again that violation of the law is rampant; that more and more deeds of violence are being perpetrated daily.

If the trend continues, it will steadily diminish the already tottering and shrinking wall of protection back of which you survive.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Peace And Tourists For North Africa

The critics of my sex constantly charge that women interpret and reduce all issues, great and small, to personal terms. And I must plead guilty as charged when I read of the turmoil in North Africa.

I fell in love with that wide part of the world, from Casablanca to Tunisia, in 1943 when I operated there as a war correspondent (who never captured any spies, or villages and was never called in to advise the generals). Now I long for peace to return to this tumultuous land so that I may go back as a tourist for a long browse through Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and beyond.

Much of the landscape is reminiscent of Southern California, New Mexico and Arizona. It is often beautiful and wildly romantic. Across the slopes of its mountains and sharp foothills the shadows of evening fall in intense shades of violet and green unique to this region.

When I read of trouble in Tebessa on the edge of Tunisia, I say a quick prayer that nothing has happened to mar the small and perfect temple to Minerva built there by the Roman legions so many centuries ago. I glimpsed it once under a hazy sky, silhouetted in the light of a full moon, as Rommel drove toward the Kasserine Pass and his bombers were expected momentarily to try to destroy the Allied rail center at Tebessa.

That was not a night for sightseeing. But the temple has haunted me ever since, and I long to return to inspect at my leisure this isolated gem that once marked the tide of the Roman Empire at the fall. There must be many GIs who remember the Roman baths in this region that were still in working condition after the passage of more than 2,000

years.

There can be few cities more dramatic than Constantine, divided down its center by the great gorge of the Rhumel River, a lesser Grand Canyon and urbanized to boot.

It grieves me when I read of death and violence in Algiers and a boiling hatred that may not pass in this generation. Allied Force Headquarters were there in the winter of '43, and it seemed a relatively quiet backwash of war except for occasional visits from German bombers.

Like San Francisco, Algiers is an enchanting city rising from a beautiful harbor in a series of sharp hills covered with white buildings, sparkling in the Mediterranean sun. I want to see it again when the mimosa trees are in bloom, decking the city with great willow plumes of pure gold.

But of all the cities of North Africa, Casablanca included; none can hold a candle to Marrakech, that peerless Arab metropolis at the foot of the snow-capped Atlas Mountains "where the desert meets the snow."

It is a city of rosy-red buildings (the color of the local clay) whose streets are lined with orange trees and whose gardens are alive with roses and garlanded geraniums. In its huge town square, as many as 100,000 Arabs gather between 4 and 10 p.m. daily to do their shopping, swap gossip and squat in quiet circles to listen to the storytellers whose tales were old before the coming of Christ.

This part of the world needs peace far more than it needs tourists, but speed the day when both again will return to it.

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J. A. Livingston

Economic Serum Is Causing Pains

"Tight money's hurtin'. It's hurtin' rich people and poor people. And it's hurtin' each differently."

People who own stocks have been watching them slip from recent highs. That makes them feel poorer.

People who own marketable government bonds, acknowledged to be the world's safest investments, see them selling for about 85 cents on the dollar. Such investors feel poorer.

Executives who want to raise money to build new plants or buy machinery are hurtin'. Higher interest rates add to the expense of doing business. And it's hard to float bonds. A major installment finance company, postponed floating bonds "because of market conditions."

Everyday folks who work in factories, who don't buy stocks and bonds, are hurtin', too. Overtime has decreased. That cuts take-home pay. Youngsters, out of high school or home for summer vacations, aren't finding it so easy as last year to get summer jobs. Layoffs are frequent.

All this hurtin' is according to plan. It's hairshirt economics. It's the Federal Reserve Board's way of saying to you and me: "Too many people are trying to buy homes, refrigerators, automobiles; too many states and cities and townships are trying to build roads, hospitals and schools, all at once."

"It doesn't matter that auto production isn't at a record peak, that machine tool orders are slipping, that housing starts are below the million-a-year level. Total activity's high—ever high. Somebody's got to stop buying. And since so much buying is done on credit, we're going to restrict credit."

This isn't easy for members of the Reserve Board. They're laid, sometimes openly, sometimes confidentially, a d sometimes angrily, by Congressmen, government officials, business men, and personal friends that their policy is a great big pain from Maine to California and Texas to Minnesota.

The policy causes Wall Street bond houses to lose money; it compels bankers to turn down loans; it makes business men cut inventories; it makes it difficult for Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey

to float long-term bonds and space out the government debt.

And yet the Reserve hesitates to change the policy that hurts so many so much. Why?

The Reserve Board is waging a fight against inflation, against the notion that prices have to go up 2 per cent every year; against the "laboristic theory" that workers must get wage increases every year; against the speculator who argues that land values must go up every year. It's a fight against soothing syrup economics. Spend today and be richer tomorrow. It's a fight against financial chaos and distrust of the dollar. It's the same fight that Alexander Hamilton fought after this country was founded and which S. Weir Mitchell described so knowingly in "The Red City."

"The country was in peril only from disorders due to excess of prosperity, the podagra of the state. There was gambling in the new script, lotteries innumerable, and the very madness of speculation in all manner of enterprises—canals, toll-pike roads, purchases of whole counties."

If the notion of 2 per cent upward every year becomes widespread, nobody would hold bonds or cash; nobody would enter into long-term contracts. Would you take a 20-year mortgage if you felt that in 20 years it would be worth 40 per cent less in purchasing power?

The Reserve is putting us on a diet to check this podagra of prosperity, this economic gout. The four-point drop in industrial production since December indicates the policy is working. There's economic slack. And slack is danger.

When does slack degenerate into mis-confidence, unemployment, depression? In fighting podagra, the Reserve risks economic cancer. And yet not to fight would be guaranteeing—the very excess—as it is trying to prevent. The Reserve seeks to encourage saving and discourage spending. It seeks to cut spending just enough to check inflation and "sure-thing 2 per cent a year" speculation, yet not enough to start deflation.

Would you like to have William McCheyney Martin Jr.'s responsibility as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board?

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harbors Newspapers, 277 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

3-B Big Spring Herald, Tues., July 2, 1957



Payday For Reservists

Pvt. Calvin L. Bordsoske, 705 W. 17th, Big Spring Marine reservist now receiving summer training in Southern California, happily signs the payroll at Coronado, Calif. Awaiting his turn is Pfc. Leo D. Cook, 2406 Scurry, Big Spring. They and other Big Springers will wind up their summer training this week.



Irrigation pumps have had the rust wiped off and are now running again. Nearly everyone southwest of Lomax is watering cotton, according to C. F. Coates. He said he started partly because the cotton needed it, and also because it might prevent blowing. The hot weather hasn't slowed down the insects any, he said, and most of his neighbors are poisoning for thrips. Coates was one of the group who tried to raise cantaloupes, but lost the five acres planted and didn't try to plant again. The actual acreage of cantaloupes will be much smaller than first estimated, because so many farmers lost the first planting. Coates said the best cantaloupe crop in that community belonged to Bernard Houston. He has 30 acres and the vines are already blooming.

Yesterday marked a new "first" for Howard County agriculture. It was the first time that eggs were sold for the purpose of raising broiler chickens. A truck was sent up from San Angelo to get the eggs produced by Howard County's three broiler egg houses.

The truck will come by regularly and carry the eggs to San Angelo or Lubbock, since the company owns hatcheries at both places. At present there are only three producers in the county and they have a total of 3,800 hens. The hens have been laying for several weeks, but the company wants only full-sized eggs. The pullet eggs have been sold for eating purposes.

All three producers use the floor plan, which means the old-fashioned way of keeping hens. They are allowed the run of the hen house or may stay in a large-adjointing pen. There are no cages.

The cotton boll worm is a piker compared to the alfalfa aphid in the amount of crop damage done. The aphids came into the Southwest in 1952, and are now in practically every state. Usually it is a constant fight between farmer and bug from spring till frost to see which one gets most of the crop. One trucker hauling out of Big Spring says the only way to keep the aphid whipped down is to spray several times every season. He is W. R. Witt, who was in Big Spring yesterday with a load from Lovington. Witt says the aphids make a sort of honey dew that causes the hay gum up so that machines can't cut it. The cost for a season's control will run anywhere from \$15.00 to \$30.00 an acre.

Thus far there have been no aphids reported in the small fields of this area. There soon may be, though, because the insects are on all sides of us.

The heavy rains down country have delayed the vegetable crop by several weeks, according to John Birdwell, who is helping his father operate a fruit and vegetable business this summer. He said they had been sending trucks out 500 miles trying to find watermelons. They finally got a load near Pleasanton but don't know where the next ones are coming from. Ordinarily the big melon crop near Milano comes off about June 15, but this year it will be delayed until July 15, Birdwell said.

He says the tomato crop was late, but there are plenty of them now. Likewise a big peanut crop is being grown in the Cross Timbers country; however the Birdwells get most of their goobers from Portales. They also shun potatoes grown in Texas and use the California variety instead.

Birdwell says Texas potatoes taste all right when first dug up, but they rot too quick when shipped and stored.

A crop report from Lubbock states that a total of 85 to 100 thousand acres of cotton has been recently destroyed by hail. The heaviest loss was in Floyd, Dawson, Terry, Lynn and Lubbock counties.

There has also been an increase in insect activity, with numerous reports of aphids, thrips and fleahoppers. In Mitchell and Scurry counties the garden web worms are damaging cotton crops, while cabbage loopers are making an appearance in several areas.

Couldn't Miss That Description

DALLAS (AP)—Water meter reader James W. Martin asked the City Council to approve a \$75 hospital bill.

His injuries involved an automobile accident. The doctor's report listed "severe bruises" along with a series of lengthy medical terms relating to anatomy. The accident report noted that Martin had his back to the automobile at the time it nudged him. He also was leaning over.

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CONSTIPATED?

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

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body. To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only COLONAD, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAD's great moisten-

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Extra Care Can Hold Down Deaths

By extra care, the death toll on highways can be held to 465 from 6 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday midnight, the National Safety Council President has predicted.

But unless people everywhere go slower and are more alert, a more likely total on the 402-hour slaughter will be 535, said Ned Dearborn, Chicago.

He pleaded for an extra measure of caution and consideration on the roads for all who must travel over the Independence Day holiday season.

The appeal was echoed locally by James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

"Slow down and live," said Eubanks, repeating this year's national safety slogan for drivers. "Speed is the foremost cause of fatalities on the highway. Slow your speed to a sensible speed; after all, what's the hurry?"

While this appeal was voiced, officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District pleaded with fishermen, boaters and water skiers to be extra careful if they visit Lake J. B. Thomas — or any lake, for that matter.

Common sense and courtesy were stressed as watchwords, and all those venturing out in boats were asked to be careful of the wake created by their boats. Once more boat occupants were reminded to not venture out unless life preservers are worn. Swimmers were warned against taking chances of any sort.

In hopes the soaring record of drownings over the nation can be curtailed, National Safe Boating Week is being staged beginning Sunday.

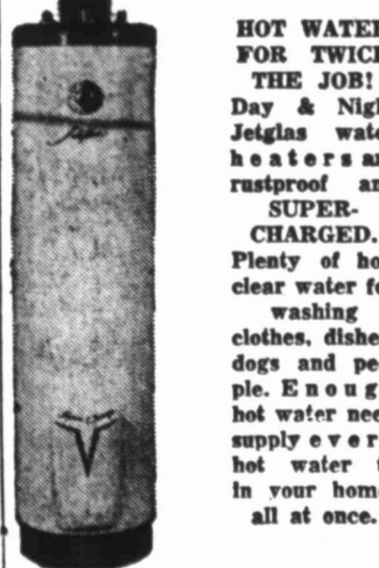
As alarming as the total of drownings has become they still rank far behind death on the highway.

Dearborn begged drivers not only to cut their speed, but also to remember that they are carrying the most precious cargo in the world — their loved ones and friends.

"Don't touch the wheel if you have been drinking," he said, "and don't let the heat and traffic get you down. Patience and coolheadedness are just as vital to motorists as to airplane pilots. Drive as you would want to be driven."

So far, Howard County has six traffic fatalities for the year, and while this is behind the rate for last year, Eubanks observed "it is six too many. I pray that everyone will be so careful that this will be all for this year."

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Uncle Ray: Maples Are Among Our Favorite Trees

By RAMON COFFMAN
If we took a vote to learn the world's favorite trees, ballots surely would be cast for many kinds. The date palm might be the favorite of people living on oases in the Sahara and Arabian deserts. On Pacific islands the coconut palm surely would receive many votes, and there would be some for breadfruit trees.

The mighty redwood of California and the eucalyptus of Australia have followers. So does the stately Douglas fir which is so prominent in British Columbia. The elm and the oak have champions, and so does the beautiful magnolia.

In the North Temperate Zone, maples would rank at, or near, the top in a popular vote. There are more than 100 kinds of maples, including the silver maple, the Norway maple, the mountain maple, the striped maple, the red maple and the sugar maple.

Q. Is the box elder a member of the maple family?
A. Yes. Sometimes it is called the ash-leaved maple. It grows in many parts of the United States.

Q. Are maples of special importance in Canada?
A. The sugar maple is, in a sense, the "national tree" of Canada. It grows from the island of Manitoba, and its pretty leaves are justly famous as a Canadian emblem.

The sugar maple goes under the name of hard maple and rock maple. Thanks to its hard wood, it is the leading lumber tree among all maples. It is employed for the floors of many houses and for furniture.

The sugar maple produces a sweet juice which is boiled and turned into maple sirup and sugar. Quebec leads all provinces in the production of these sweets. It is followed by Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

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Tanks range in capacity from 150 to 1,000 gallons capacity in making tank installations, your licensed and bonded dealer will discuss with you the location of the tank site. He will tell you about the various types of tank foundations, connections and pipe that is best for your needs. Call on the McGibbon Oil Company when you are to install a new unit or when you want to expand your old one.

An increasing number of farmers are having their tractors and other farm vehicles converted to the use of Philgas at the McGibbon Oil Company. The famous Phillips 66 rear farm service tires, which are guaranteed up to 50 months against road hazards, can also be purchased at a savings at the McGibbon Oil Company.

Gunmen Slay 3

PARIS (AP)—Algerian gunmen in France killed three of their countrymen and wounded three others seriously last night in a new outbreak of terrorism stemming from the rebellion in North Africa.

Leader Dies

ABILENE (AP)—Mrs. George Anderson, 84, cultural and religious leader and active in hospital work, died yesterday.

Big Spring Hardware Now Has Full Furniture Line

For a long time it has been the accepted impression in Big Spring that if you wanted any item in hardware, sporting goods, electrical appliances and in other lines, all you had to do was go to the Big Spring Hardware.

This impression is well founded and now has been widened even further. Jasper Atkins, owner of the store, has now expanded his operation to include a complete line of furniture for the home. In order to make this expansion, he acquired the roomy building at 106-110 Main — just across the street from the main store.

Now Big Spring Hardware can supply anything you need in the way of home furnishings — just as it has been able for all the years Atkins has had it, to supply your needs in the hardware field.

Quality merchandise is featured in the new furniture department just as quality merchandise is standard at the main store. Atkins urges all of the patrons of the Big Spring Hardware, already familiar with the operation of the main store, to visit the new furniture department. An invitation to the public at large to visit both stores is always open.

As a result of Atkins' newest expansion, Big Spring Hardware is now able, better even than before, to provide for your needs — hardware, gifts, electrical appliances, tools, sporting items, dishes and furniture for your home.



Famous Necchi Sewing Machine

A. F. Gilliland, distributor for the internationally-famous Necchi and Elna sewing machines, demonstrates one of his Necchi models. The Necchi has revolutionized the sewing machine industry since World War II. It is the recognized world's leader in automatic operations, performing every type of sewing task. Gilliland's sewing machine center is located at 1010 E. 12th.

Johnston No Roach Effective In Battle Against Insects

The worst insect infestation in years has hit Big Spring homes, and many housewives are all but pulling their hair in the battle against the pests.

Others, however, are hardly ruffled by the swarms of ants and other crawling insects. They've applied Johnston's No-Roach in strategic spots around the house and have the pests under control.

If you're one of those who are failing in the struggle with insects, here's a message from the Gaston Johnston Corporation, manufacturers of No-Roach: One of the common causes of

failure is use of old-fashioned control that doesn't reach the pesky crawling insects in their own environment — the surfaces they walk on. Another is that old-type products can't control new resistant-variety roaches.

What you need is the new liquid brush-on discovery recently brought out by science, Johnston's No-Roach. Here at last is a safe, sure way to control roaches and ants!

No-Roach is a liquid which you apply with a brush. Within minutes it dries to form a colorless, odorless contact insecticide, that stays effective for months.

To control roaches, apply No-Roach to cupboard walls, baseboards, near sink and cabinets, on pipes, and wherever you see cockroaches.

If ants are your problem, brush No-Roach around table legs and counter tops, across window sills and door sills, and across ant trails. Ants will not cross the coating. Pour a few drops into ant hills.

No-Roach is also effective against resistant roaches, bed-bugs, silverfish, water bugs, spiders, and other crawling insects.

Remember, when you use Johnston's No-Roach, you don't have to move dishes, pots and pans, or breathe harmful vapors, as you must with contaminating sprays. Apply No-Roach just where you want it, the invisible coating stays effective for months.

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Sewing Is Better With Necchi, Elna

Anything the modern sewing machine can do, the Necchi and Elna can do and do it better than any comparable machines. Sometimes called the "miracle" machine, the Necchi sews on buttons, blind-stitches hems, makes buttonholes, just to mention a few of the many things which the Necchi and Elna are capable of doing.

These are the machines which are found at the Gilliland Sewing Machine Center, 1010 E. 12th. The distributors here feel that their machines make all your sewing a much easier task and the fortunate housewives who own a Necchi or Elna feel the same way.

Gilliland invites women in the Big Spring area to come in and see for themselves just what modern sewing miracles the new Necchi can perform. Demonstrations will show how easy it is even for a beginner to have perfect buttonholes or straight neck seams.

Now time and money can be saved by making your own clothes, curtains, slip covers or anything else that has become a time-consuming shopping trip which resulted in purchases which were later regretted because they weren't quite what you wanted.

Now you can make it just to suit yourself easily and quickly

Easy Way To Kill Roaches And Ants
Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnston's No-Roach. Brushed just where you want it (table legs, cabinets, sills, asphalt tile, etc.) The colorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use.

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CASTLE Calif. (AP)—A Steeves gri week beac he lived 54 en High S from his p "I feel "I ha legs most trying to Three we had report Down 50 normal 198 from Tr u brought he Kings Ca where he pack party "I wasty in Lord that said. In Trum and Mrs. f family ha although t then a de ported the survived i was still e "I put God and f job of it. Steeves' Trumbull, true! It's don't know ly is mar much sens Steeves' ly after b ilton Air Francisco, en route Craig AF He said happened he was th "It just mother os He said briefly at came to. He land where th and know "I ban pretty ba a day I was able flight jac mer uncl self in hi "I was i was col whole th

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Further Delays Seen In Senate Approval Of Ike Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's renomination of Jerome K. Kuykendall FPC Chairman, which has been pending before a Senate committee for two months, faced further delays today.

The Federal Power Commission head has come under sharp criticism from some Democratic senators and from public power advocates for some of his official actions. His first term expired June 22, and he has been out of office since that date.

Chairman Magnuson (D-Wash.) predicted both the Commerce Committee he heads and later the Senate will approve confirmation of Kuykendall, although the senator said he himself will vote against it.

The committee had been expected to act this week, but Sen. Morse (D-Ore) asked yesterday that a vote be delayed until he can appear later to protest confirmation, Magnuson said Morse will be heard, probably sometime after July 10.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), acting Democratic leader, said Senate Democrats have no intention of making a party fight as such against reappointment of Kuykendall.

Kuykendall has been criticized by some Democrats for his actions in connection with the now defunct Dixon-Yates power contract, and with the commission's approval of the Idaho Power Co.'s application to build low-level dams at Hell's Canyon.

On the other hand, his support for efforts to relieve some natural gas producers from federal regulation has attracted the backing of oil state Democrats, although some consumer groups have protested.

Magnuson said because Kuykendall's term has expired and because of the probability of eventual confirmation, he wants the committee to act as speedily as possible to get the appointment before the Senate. There Democratic critics are preparing for an assault on the Eisenhower administration's power policies.

Morse wrote Magnuson charging Kuykendall had given the Commerce Committee "misleading testimony last Friday when the FPC chairman defended his record and said he had acted within the law.

Morse, accusing Kuykendall of "deviousness, lack of candor and lack of impartiality in the discharge of his duties," said his testimony "confirms the original conclusion that he is not to be trusted for another term as FPC commissioner and chairman."

In a general defense of his actions last week, Kuykendall said his accusers quoted incomplete excerpts of hearing records. He said they also ignored court decisions which he said affirmed and made mandatory some power commission's policies and interpretations of the law.

He defended as "proper" the commission's action in licensing the Idaho Power Co. to build three dams in the Hell's Canyon area of the Snake River on the Idaho border.

He denied that he had deceived a House committee in 1955 in not disclosing that a decision in the Hell's Canyon case had been reached. He said the commission's opinion and order had not been issued at the time, and he contended the charge, in essence, "is that I refused to leak" what would be done.

Senators Mansfield and Murray (D-Mont.) have charged Kuykendall with "shocking concealment of facts from congressional committees" in connection with his testimony that FPC attorneys had not reviewed the Dixon-Yates contract, under which the Atomic Energy Commission was to provide privately produced power for part of the Tennessee Valley Authority network.

The two senators said that two assistants to the commission had reviewed the contract and "sharply criticized it."

To that, Kuykendall replied that his accusers "deliberately ignore" a corrective statement he made later in the hearing when, he said, he remembered that two FPC lawyers had written memoranda about an intermediate draft of the contract.

Corporation Tax Charge Levied

DALLAS (AP)—A \$148,141 corporation income tax lien was filed yesterday against Ben Jack Cage, former head of the defunct IGT Insurance Co.

Internal Revenue Service agents earlier had filed a \$123,048 tax lien against Cage and his wife, Dorcas.

The lien was against Jack Cage and Co., a corporation with 77 subsidiaries headed by Cage. The lien covered fiscal 1956.

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\$210⁰⁰

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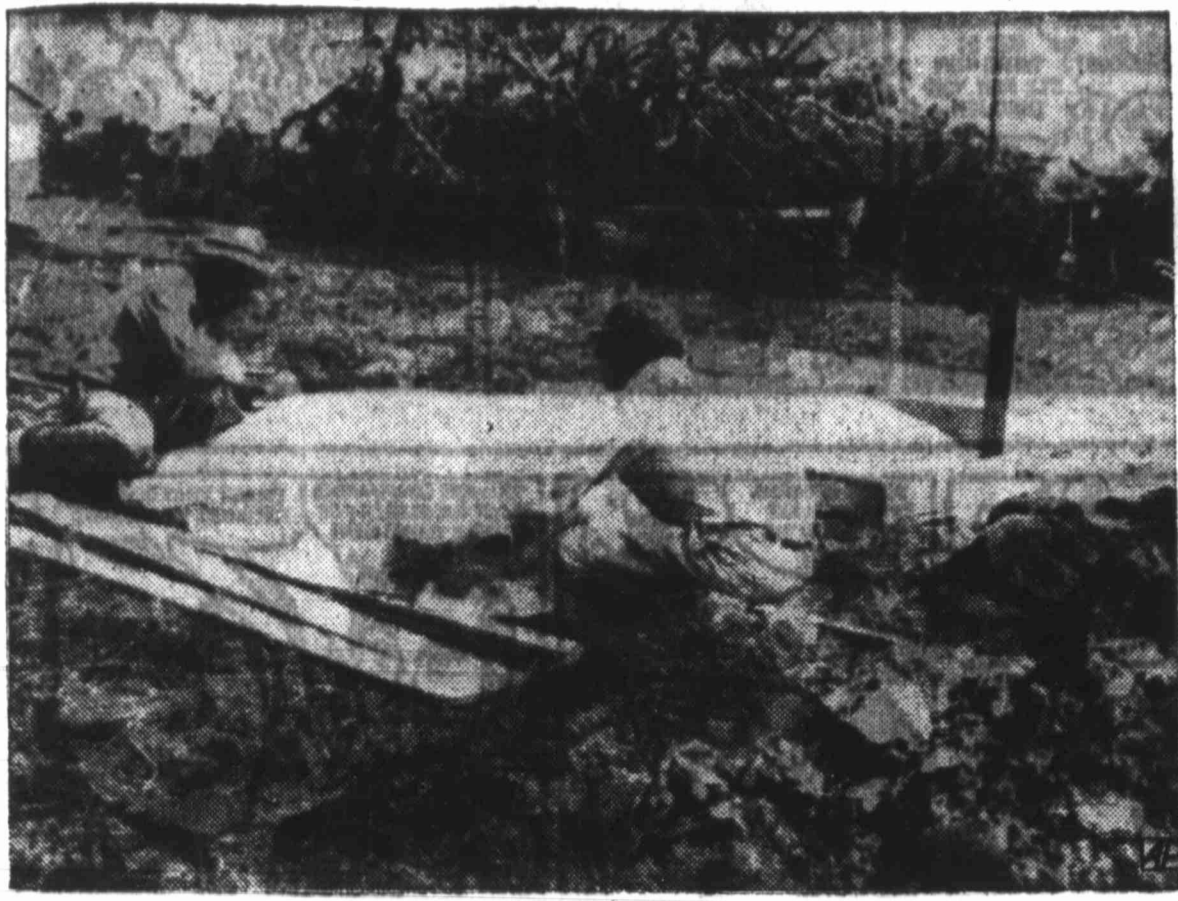
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Sad Task

Mack Vincent, 45, left, and his brother, Curley, 40, prepare a grave to bury their parents who were killed when Hurricane Audrey ripped through Grand Chenier, east of Cameron, La. The burial was in the county churchyard near the Vincent home.

Heroic Doctor Gets Clinic Ready For Cameron Residents

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—When the people of Cameron head back to their destroyed town, they will find Dr. Cecil Clark ready to tend their needs in his cleaned-out clinic and hospital.

Searchers still have not found his three babies. His wife spends most of her time in bed, recovering from the beating she received when she floated 18 hours in the raging flood water of Hurricane Audrey. His eldest son suffers from nightmares. And their home—once the showplace of Cameron—is gone.

But Dr. Clark is determined he will be able to serve a useful function when Cameron residents start rebuilding. His clinic will be ready for them.

The 32-year-old Clark sat in his friend's home here in the muddy khaki slacks he wore when he cleaned out his clinic today. He was barefooted and wore an old blue shirt.

His wife sat in bed reading. Clark left his home during the height of the hurricane Thursday to take care of his patients. The storm prevented him from returning and three of his five children died when the house collapsed. The two boys who survived were out of town visiting their grandparents.

"I've been going back every day trying to clean up the place, get the mud and water out of the hospital," he said.

His large house was completed last October, Clark said. He recalled the bedroom was his favorite place where "we sat at night and watched television after the kids had gone to bed. They had a playroom on the other side of the house."

"I plan to build the house in the same place," but he added slowly, "the house won't be as big."

Killed by the hurricane were Jack, 3 months old, who was torn from Mrs. Clark's arms by the storm; Cecily Marie, 1 1/2; and Elizabeth Diane, 3. Eight-year-old John David and 6-year-old Cecil Joseph were saved because they visited their grandparents in another town.

Flier Survives 54 Days In Sierras

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force Lt. David A. Steeves grinned through his eight-week beard today and told how he lived 54 days in the night-frozen High Sierra after parachuting from his plane May 9.

"I feel pretty good now," he said. "I had a lot of pain in my legs most of the time. I was just trying to live."

Three weeks ago the Air Force had reported him dead.

Down 50 or 60 pounds from his normal 195, the 23-year-old pilot from Trumbull, Conn., was brought here today from Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park, where he had stumbled onto a pack party.

"I wasn't religious when I went in there, but it was faith in the Lord that brought me out," he said.

In Trumbull, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steeves, said the family had never given up hope although the Air Force had sent them a death certificate and reported their son could not have survived in an area where there was still eight feet of snow.

"I put my faith and trust in God and He certainly did a good job of it," Mrs. Steeves said.

Steeves' wife Rita, also in Trumbull, exulted: "It's true! It's true! It's marvellously true! I don't know what to... It certainly is marvellous! I'm not making much sense, am I?"

Steeves' grim story began shortly after he left May 9 from Hamilton Air Force Base, near San Francisco, for Luke AFB, Ariz., en route to his home base at Craig AFB, Selma, Ala.

He said he never knew what happened to the T33 jet trainer he was flying solo.

"It just exploded," he told his mother over the telephone.

He said he was knocked out briefly and bailed out when he came to.

He landed at the 11,000-foot level, where there was still much ice and snow.

"I banged up both my ankles pretty bad," he said. "For about a day I couldn't move. Then I was able to crawl." He had his flight jacket to wear over his summer uniform, and wrapped himself in his parachute at night.

"I was cold without the chute. I was cold with it. I was cold the whole time I was there," he said.

"It's a miracle I didn't get frostbite," Steeves said he crawled, hobbled and slid about 12 miles in 15 days until he found a ranger's emergency log cabin tool shed at Simpson Meadows. He crossed an 11,000-foot pass regarded as almost impassable and then descended to the 6,000-foot level.

He said he had nothing to eat during these 15 days, "but I had no trouble with water."

He said he didn't have a survival kit, as first reported. And as for survival training: "I had very little — wasn't even a Boy Scout."

In the cabin he found canned hash and canned beans, and some sugar. After two days he tried to travel again, but spring thaws had swollen the Kings River and he was forced to turn back.

He lost all sense of time, he said, but found two rusty fish hooks on the ground and "on some days I was able to catch fish, baiting the hooks with grubs."

He found some garden snakes which he cooked and ate — but couldn't find any rattlesnakes, which he was hunting. They're larger and much meatier.

Last Sunday the water had gone down and he started out again, his ankles much improved. He encountered two pack-hikers, Albert A. and Orange Grove and Dr. Charles Howard, a Fresno dentist.

Ade look him to Cedar Grove ranger camp, where he telephoned his family.

"Do you have any idea of all the prayers that went out for you?" his mother asked.

"Yes, I felt every one of them," he replied.

After talking to his wife and his 14-month-old daughter Lisa Steeves reported to the Air Force, which sent a car from Castle Air Force Base to bring him in for a physical checkup.

Cooper
"KLIPPER" Power Lawn Mower
Build for those who want the Best
Keeps your lawn looking neat and trim without the drudgery of hand mowing. You'll find the "Klipper" quick starting and easy to operate. Economical, too—for it uses as a minimum of fuel and operates at a minimum efficiency.

Come in and see the Cooper "Klipper" now on display
And Other Models Priced as low as \$49.95 . . . \$5.00 Down . . . \$5.00 Monthly.

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Schlitztogether on the 4th

OR WHAT TO DO ON
A SCHLITZTHIRSTY HOLIDAY



GET THE TEXAS-SIZE ECONOMY CAN

Schlitz 24oz. Tall Boy

The sun is hot. The Schlitz is cool. It's Schlitzing time. Open the Schlitzpak and enjoy light refreshment.
Get Schlitz quality at a saving. Tall Boy holds twice as much as the regular 12-oz. can. Easy to carry. Quick to cool, takes less space.
Over the holiday have a Schlitznic with your friends, Schlitzsnacks and plenty of light, refreshing Schlitz. Be sure to get Schlitz in the big Tall Boy size.



Be a Schlitzer—Be refreshed

BANKS CLOSED

We Will Be Closed Throughout
The Day

Thursday, July 4

In Observance Of
INDEPENDENCE DAY

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Wednesday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING

STATE NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY STATE BANK

Practice Alert Already Begun

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first phase of Operation Alert 1957 already is under way.

The fourth nationwide civil defense exercise is scheduled to be in full swing in mid-July.

But White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen yesterday that for two weeks, certain key officials have been at work manning and equipping secret relocation centers. From these centers, picked government teams will direct simulated reconstruction and a mock war effort in the wake of an assumed nuclear attack on the United States.

At one stage of the exercise, Hagerty said, President Eisenhower and his staff will be flown to a secret command post. They will be carried there by a fleet of 14 helicopters.

Hagerty said Eisenhower probably will spend less than a day at the emergency White House before returning to Washington. The day and hour of his trip have not yet been determined.

BUZ SAWYER

AFTER HIM! THERE'S NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE!

SAWYER MUST NOT REACH SHORE!

HERE THEY COME! WITH A CONFOUNDED FLARE!

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL, PP WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

ANOTHER CAB?

WAREHOUSE NO. 1

THIS IS AS FAR AS I GO—HERE—GO MAKE YOUR SUCCOTASH!

AW—KNOCK IT OFF, WILLYA?

HEY!

NANCY

THERE'S THE QUIZ MAN FROM THAT TV SHOW!

PARDON ME—HOW DO I GET TO ELM STREET?

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW FOR PERSONAL REASONS?

—OR AM I GOING TO WIN SOMETHING IF I ANSWER CORRECTLY?

LI'L ABNER

MY BOY, THE PENTAGON IS PANTING TO SEE YOUR SECRET WEAPON!—WHAT IS IT?

IT'S A 1952 JIM-ON-NEW VACUUM CLEANER.

MAMMY BOUGHT IT TO CLEAN OUR RUGS—EXCEPT IT COST SOMEONE WHO COULDN'T AFFORD NO RUGS!

—BUT IT MAKES A HUNDRED OF A WEAPON!—AN SHOVED IT IN THE LIZARD'S MOUTH, TURNED ON THE POWER—AND EVERYTHING THAT WAS INSIDE THE CRITTER IS NOW IN THE BAG!

BLONDIE

MRS. M'WOOF IS COMING OVER AND SHE'S VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT HER WEIGHT!

I'LL BE VERY CAREFUL, DEAR!

REMEMBER, NOW UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES MENTION THE WORD "FAT"!

I PROMISE YOU I'LL BE VERY VERY CAREFUL!

MRS. M'WOOF WILL YOU HAVE A CLIP OF FAT?

ANNIE ROONEY

"A-COURTIN'?" AIN'T THAT LIKE WHEN A FELLA IS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL AN' GOES A-CALLIN'??

YUP, THE WIDDER BEAM IS A WOMAN AFTER MY LUKIN'! I RECKON I'LL START A-COURTIN' HER!

THAT'S WHAT IT IS, YOUNG'UN! YOU CAN BE A LITTLE CUPID AN' TELL HER TO GIT FIXED FOR ME, TANNIS BARK, TO COME A-CALLIN' RIGHT SOON!

WHO? ME?!

NO, SIR! I'VE BEEN AROUND MRS. BEAM LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW IT AIN'T SAFE TO TRY TO TELL HER ANYTHING—SPECIALLY THAT!

SNUFFY SMITH

RUN KETCH JUHAIID FER ME, MAW—I'LL LARN THAT YOUNG WHELP TO MAKE SARCASTICAL REMARKS!

YES, PAW!

I'M ABOUT TO KETCH HIM NOW, PAW--

YE MUST BE TETCHED IN TH' HAID, WOMAN!! YO'RE IN HERE AN' HE'S OUT YONDER!!

AIN'T YE HEERED ABOUT THAT SECRET WEEPON, PAW--GINGERBREAD VAPORS?

GRANDMA

GRANDMA, YOU'RE LATE!

GEE, WE'VE BEEN WAITIN' OVER HALF AN HOUR FOR YOU!!

YES, I KNOW, AN' I'M SORRY, BUT I HAD QUITE A TIME EATIN' BREAKFAST!!

I JUST COULDN'T SEEM'T MAKE TH' CEREAL AN' MILK IN MY DISH COME OUT EVEN!!

DONALD DUCK

HERE, LOUIE—RUN OVER TO MRS. JONES AND BORROW A CLIP OF SUGAR!

OKAY!

DIDN'T YOU GET THE SUGAR?

NOPE, BUT I GOT US A LITTLE GOOD WILL!

SHE THANKED ME AND THANKED ME FOR BRINGING BACK THAT...

CUP! IT SEEMS WE BORROWED IT LAST WEEK!

JOE PALOOKA

MERCY? DO NOT FORCE ME TO SPAR WITH THE ASSASSIN? HE HAS NEVER BEEN SO P-FERIOUS!

GET IN THERE—OR I'LL RUN YOU THROUGH...

BENNY—YOU MUST RECONSIDER... LET ME FIGHT THE "ASSASSIN" FOR YOU?

EVEN MORE OWN PEOPLE ARE BEGGIN' YOU 'NAME A PROXY, MR. PRESIDENT...

THIS IS MY BATTLE... AND I AM DETERMINED TO WIN!

I MUST DO MY EXERCISE... I'LL NEED STURDY LEGS FOR...!

MARY WORTH

I'—I'M AFRAID I'VE WRECKED YOUR STAIRCASE, MRS. GINGOLE!

NONSENSE! A NAIL AND SOME ADHESIVE PASTER WILL MEND EVERYTHING, MR. HARVARD... INCLUDING YOUR NOSE!

HAPPY TO KNOW YOU!

YOU WERE COMPLAINING ABOUT THE SCARCITY OF ELIGIBLE YOUNG MEN! PERHAPS...?

I'M NOT THAT DESPERATE FOR DATES, MRS. WORTH!

REX MORGAN

YES, YOU'D BETTER HAVE A COPY OF THE TELEGRAM DELIVERED HERE FOR DR. CAVELL!

FOR A BIG MAN YOU EAT VERY LITTLE!

I'M JUST NOT HUNGRY, HELPSA!

WELL, I THINK I'LL GO TO THE HOSPITAL TO TELL REX THAT I'VE BEEN A BAD BOY—BEFORE JUNE DOES!

APPARENTLY YOU DON'T KNOW JUNE! THAT'S THE LAST THING IN THE WORLD SHE'D MENTION TO REX!

G. BLAIN LUSE

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On New Eureka Plus Big Trade-Ins

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POGO

TROUBLE WITH PEOPLE LIKE YOU IS THEY'RE TOO PUSHY—I'M THE ONLY ONE GOT REALLY A DENON INSIDE SO I'M THE ONLY ONE KNOWS THE NAMELESS FEAR.

YOU WAS MEVIE' WRONG?

NO! NO! IT IS TO LAUGH! YOU GIVES YOU KNOWS THE NAMELESS FEAR AND YOU CANT EVEN TELL ITS NAME.

HOW CAN I?

A NAMELESS FEAR HANT GOT NO NAME!

ANSWER THAT, MR. KNOW-IT-ALL!

YET YOU CLAIMS TO KNOW IT—HOW KIN YOU KNOW IT IF YOU DONT KNOW ITS NAME? HOW KIN YOU CALL IT NAMELESS, SO FAMILIAR LIKE?

SHH—I IS RESTIN' AN THINKIN'...

KERRY DRAKE

SAT, DRAKE... WHEN WAS MY UN... FANCE SUPPOSED TO BE... UN... COURTIN' THIS LIBRARIAN?

SO THAT'S WHY YOU TOLD ME YOU HAD TO GO TO IOWA ON BUSINESS FOR SIX WEEKS?

LOOK, PET! THEY GOT ME ALL WRONG! I NEVER EVEN SAW A LIBRARY DAME SINCE I WAS 12 YEARS OLD!

THEN WHO IS THIS? —OL' MOTHER HUBBARD?

LITTLE SPORT

Life's Darkest Moment

THE OMOE ADVERT (AS TO THE LUNCH AND PISTON TACLES)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Epoch
- Light touch
- Mace
- Nothing
- Covered with frozen rain
- Playing card
- Thinly scattered
- Biscuit
- Behold
- Old Irish coin
- Protrade
- Wrong-doing
- Inter-changed
- State of mind
- English letters
- Little child
- Bovine
- You and I
- Very small
- Dog's foot
- That fellow
- Contemptible person
- Forbidden
- Mr. Magie
- Self-satisfied
- Small explosion
- Insect
- Burrow
- Near
- Fodder
- Small fish
- Moving mechanical part
- Huge wave
- Star
- Wear away
- Possess
- Shelter

DOWN

- Type measures
- Van Winkle
- Frightens
- Argued
- Singleton
- Past
- Close
- 2,000 lbs.
- One
- Page
- Fern leaf
- Hydraulic pump
- Undeveloped flower
- Kind of bomber
- Scatterseed
- Crow's note
- Seaweed
- Pedal digit
- Stack of hay
- Of Canada
- Witty fellow
- Nominal value
- Ugly old woman
- Tree
- Drinking vessel
- Laurel
- Warning
- Do without
- Engines
- Thickness
- Clamor
- Passage money
- Scuttle
- Call's cry
- Poem
- Misery
- As far as
- Thus

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 2, 1957

Cub Pitchers Hard To Hit

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cub pitchers are on a streak...

Yanks' Ace Leftie Is Back On Beam

Whitey Ford's back, and while the New York Yankees have yet to approach that anticipated American League runaway...

ROTARY WINS, 15-1

Optimists Twice Defeat Tigers

The Optimists swept a doubleheader from the KP Tigers in Junior Teen-Age baseball league play here Monday night...

Eight Yankees Are Named To Play With All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—Eight members of the world champion New York Yankees yesterday were named to the 1957 American League All-Star team...

Raiders Will Get Three Grid Stars

LUBBOCK (SC)—Three more football standouts from the Texas Panhandle have been announced by Coach DeWitt Weaver...

Joe Carr Says It Takes Brains To Play In Isles

By STERLING SLAPPEY ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—It takes more brains to play golf in the British Isles than in the United States...

Ross To Texas

LAMESA.—R. D. Ross, Lamesa High School track star, has signed a four-year scholarship offer at the University of Texas...

Keaton To Europe

DALLAS (AP)—McAdoo Keaton, SMU track coach, will go to Europe this month...

Middlecoff Shoots 148 At St. Andrews

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, two-time American Open champion, shot a second round of 73 over the St. Andrews Old Course today...

DIVIDENDS CUT COSTS ON FIRE INSURANCE ASK US ABOUT IT HORACE B. REAGAN Insurance Agency "Since 1937" 207 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7251

Dodge Plymouth COMPLETE MOTOR SERVICE Scientific Equipment Expert Mechanics Genuine Mopar Parts and Accessories Washing Polishing Greasing State Inspection Station JONES MOTOR CO. 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

Tastes so rich... Swallows so smooth THE PERFECT 'FIFTH FOR THE FOURTH' INDEPENDENCE DAY JULY 4th Test This Great Day With Hill & Hill James Little Attorney at Law State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211 SAVOY KAY Invites All His Friends To Patronize Him At Cosden Service Station No. 8 1010 E. 4th

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes National League and American League Monday and Tuesday results.

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AQUACADE IS SET JULY 26

The 1957 YMCA Water Carnival, which annually is staged at the city swimming pool, is set for the evening of July 26...

Bankers' Great Start Spurs Win

First National Bank racked up 11 runs in the first inning and went on to beat Sabbath Insurance, 13-8, in their eighth straight American Minor League Victory here Monday afternoon...

Coasters Win Over Poppers

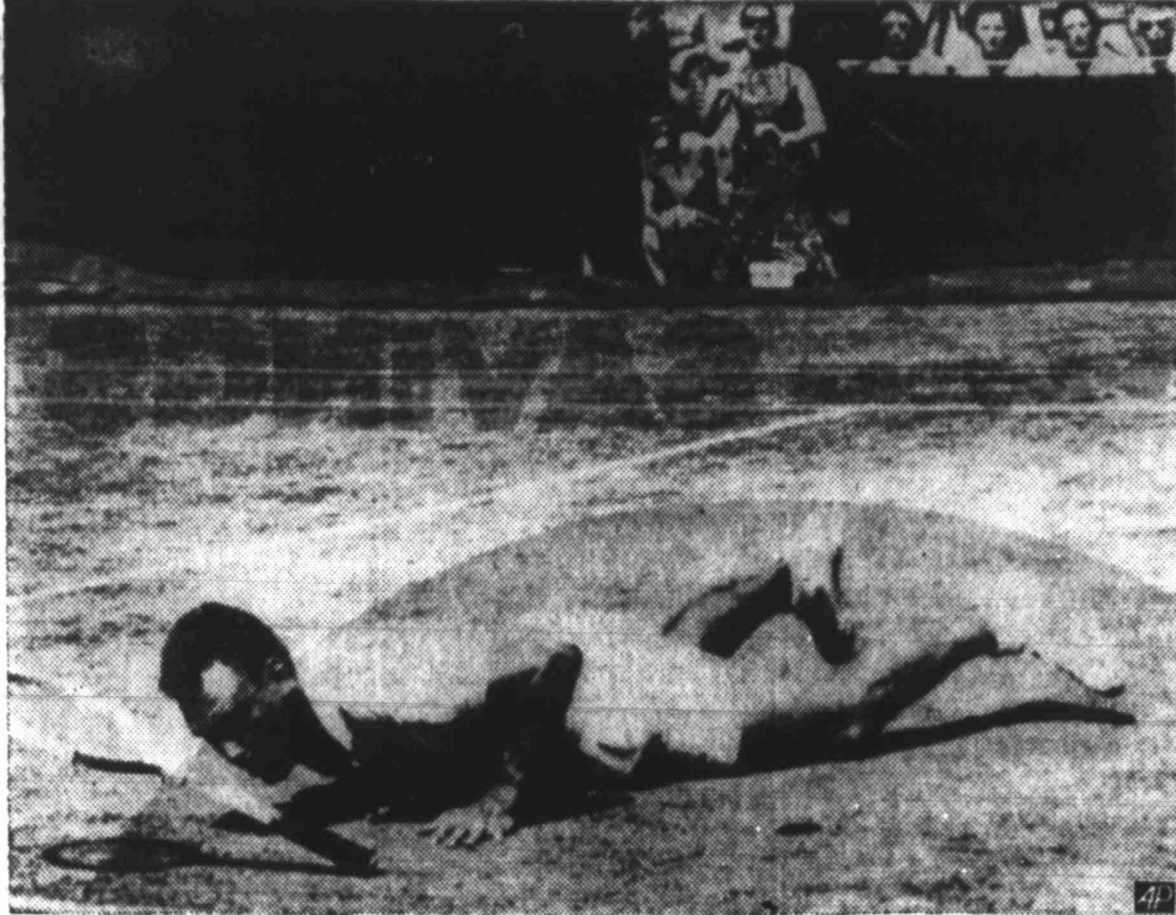
The pace-setting Coasters bounded past the Poppers, 53-41, and the Geese humbled the Snappers, 43-34, in YMCA Summer Basketball league games here Monday evening...

Baptists Trip Wesley, 14-9

East Fourth Baptist slammed Wesley Methodist, 14-9, in the only YMCA Church Softball league game played here Monday evening...

Waner Is Better

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Paul Waner, major league batting immortal hospitalized here with pneumonia, was reported recovering today.



Seixas Goes Sprawling

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia has a sprawling time during his third round match with Japanese Davis Copper Kosei Kamo in the tennis championships at Wimbledon, England...

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

SPORTS dialogue: GENE ELLENSON, coaching aide at the University of Miami: "The successful football coach is one who can act like he's leading a parade while being run out of town..."

WHITEY BIMSTEIN, fight conditioner: "Roy Harris (the Texan) is a better fighter than many give him credit for. It looks like anyone could hit him, but when you try to do it he isn't there..."

DAN TAYLOR, Cleveland scribe: "Joe Brown proved himself a better fighter than most boxing fans are willing to admit by knocking out the durable and clever Orlando Zulueta..."

MORRIS R. COHEN, the late philosopher: "For Americans, baseball is a religion, and the only one that is not sectarian..."

CARL FURILLO, Brooklyn outfielder: "At our age, the old eye and reflexes ain't what they used to be..."

BABE PINELLI, former big league umpire: "The shrinking of the strike zone is not good. I did my best to enlarge it. Too many .200 batters are up there too long..."

BARNEY ROSS, the former boxing champion: "It wasn't a pleasure to fight Tony Canzoneri. Tony cut and sliced and chopped. He was a butcher without a cleaver..."

AL LOPEZ, manager of the Chicago White Sox: "Herb Score (of Cleveland) is great. But I'll have to go along with our Billy Pierce, because of his control..."

W. C. HEINZ, sports scribe: "On the gambling mart today, a \$200 bet on the average televised fight will drop the favorite from 6 to 5 on even money..."

Mulloy Seeks New Approach

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., upset second-seeded Louise Brown of Beverly Hills, Calif., a four-time champion, today to begin the women's semi-finals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships...

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Gardnar Mulloy, 42, believes a new training approach is needed to bring the United States back to the top in lawn tennis...

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE: 1. Fern leaf 2. Hydrant pump 3. Undeveloped flower 4. Kind of bomber 5. Scatterseed 6. Crow's note 7. Seaweed 8. Pedal digit 9. Stack of hay 10. Of Canada 11. Witty fellow 12. Nominal value 13. Ugly old woman 14. Tree 15. Drinking vessel 16. Warning 17. Do without 18. Engine 19. Thickener 20. Clamor 21. Passage money 22. Seattle 23. Cat's cry 24. Misyery 25. As far as 26. Thus

STANDINGS: Team W L Pct. Includes Coasters, Poppers, Snappers, and Bankers.

STANDINGS: Team W L Pct. Includes Yanks, Browns, and other teams.

STANDINGS: Team W L Pct. Includes various teams and leagues.

First Rocket Of IGY Fired, Next Ready On Short Notice

SAN NICOLAS ISLAND, Calif. (AP)—Scientific personnel on this bleak Navy-controlled island have fired the first rocket of the International Geophysical Year — and are ready to fire another at a moment's notice.

The 14-rocket program is part of the IGY study of solar flares, those unexplained disturbances on the sun which cause radio fade-outs.

Devices in the nose of the projectiles will relay data picked up high in the sky back to the island via radio signals.

Largely a "shakedown" for the rocket and equipment, the initial firing yesterday was termed highly successful by the scientists in charge. The next firing will take place at once when a flare is confirmed.

Rockets used are the 10-year-old Deacon type with a booster section from a Nike guided missile.

With the detector instruments in the nose, the rocket proper in the center and the Nike booster at the rear, the projectile is 20 feet long and weighs 1,500 pounds.

Yesterday's rocket rose 75 miles at a maximum speed of 5,000 feet a second. The Nike pack dropped off 2.9 seconds after the launching. Thereafter the Deacon coasted for 13 seconds before its own fuel supply cut in, carrying it the rest of the way to the 75-mile height in 2.85 seconds. Then the spent rocket plunged into the ocean some 25 miles to the seaward side of this island, 60 miles off the coast of the Navy's air missile test center at Point Mugu, Calif., which is approximately 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

A major purpose of the program here is to study the intensity of electrification in the ionosphere caused by solar flares. The ionosphere is the upper atmosphere

Visitor Sees 'Poor' U. S.

LONDON (AP)—A British newsman returned from a \$200 tour of the U. S. East Coast today with 90 cents in his pocket and a chip on his shoulder.

"Steak-crazed businessmen go home to Britain raving about the efficiency of this streamlined empire," wrote Keith Waterhouse of the Daily Mirror.

"On 100 pounds—\$200—you can see it from the other side of the tracks and from there it does not seem as efficient or as streamlined—and its people are not as insufferably perfect."

He went on: "The bus services are infuriating, unpunctual and uncomfortable. The New York tube (subway) particularly is like some annex of hell."

"Their cafes are slow, inefficient, unappetizing—and sometimes dirty. Their postwar housing projects—or the two or three I have seen—are not a patch on our new towns."

"The women are nowhere near as well dressed as ours."

"Their manners are atrocious." Waterhouse said his trip, using only the \$200 tourist allowance recently put into effect by the British treasury, took him to New York, Atlantic City, Washington, Richmond, Augusta, Orangeburg, S. C., and Lake City, Jacksonville and Miami Beach in Florida.

But Waterhouse declared the trip wasn't a total loss.

"I am relieved to find an America as wonky (tacky) as we sometimes find ourselves," he said. "An America of cracked cups and leaky taps and sorry-old-baked-beans-left. An America where nobody has succeeded in turning out an air-conditioned, centrally heated, pushbutton human being."

"This America I like—the side-shows in the greatest show on earth."

Little Rain Seen For State

By The Associated Press

Scattered thunderstorms were forecast for baking Texas Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gully-filling rains hit between Alpine and Marfa in far West Texas late Monday. Dry gullies were filled almost to overflowing in a two-hour downpour.

The high temperature Monday was 115 degrees at Presidio. Lightning Monday knocked an Alpine radio station off the air for several hours.

The season's longest heat wave in the Southwest showed no indication of a general break today after another day of 100-plus temperatures.

The intense heat spread into northern and eastern areas yesterday and sent temperatures into the mid 90s as far north as Montana and northern Nebraska.

The hot spots were in most of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and southeastern California. Top mark was 115 degrees at Presidio, Tex. The 108 reading at Roswell, N.M., was an all-time record for July.

Temperatures were near 100 degrees during the night in some sections of the Southwest desert region. It was 99 at Blythe, Calif., and 97 at Gila Bend, Ariz., and Needles, Calif. The Weather Bureau said no immediate relief was in sight. Yesterday's high at Salt Lake City was 99, with similar marks reported in part of eastern Colorado and sections of Oklahoma.

Fairly cool summer weather was reported in the northeast part of the country and the northern Great Lakes region but generally mild temperatures prevailed in other areas. Temperatures were mostly in the 50s in the cool belt.

Stormy weather hit the Central Plains and sections of the northern Plains during the night.

Hotel Turned Into A Dashing Brook

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A 5,000-gallon water tank on the Claridge Hotel roof overflowed last night. A stream, like a dashing mountain brook, tumbled down 16 flights of a stairway and filled the lobby with water two inches deep.

W. D. Maybury, hotel engineer, said an automatic control on the tank failed. It took over an hour to find someone who knew how to shut off the pump.

Five Groups Assist VA Hospital Patients

Five organizations will visit the Big Spring VA hospital this week. They are American Legion of Big Spring, American Legion Auxiliary of Denver City, American Red Cross, American Legion Auxiliary of Midland and the VFW.

Two of the organizations, Midland American Legion Auxiliary and the Denver City American Legion Auxiliary will provide entertainment and refreshments for patients. The other organizations will be visiting in wards.

Ritz
OPEN 12:45—ADULTS 60c, 70c
KIDDIES 25c

LAST DAY
THE FUN-FACTS OF LIFE!

Debbie REYNOLDS
TAMMY
and the **BACHELOR**
LESLIE NIELSEN—WALTER BRENNAN
A SERIAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

State
Open 12:25, Adults 40c, Kids 10c
TODAY, WEDNESDAY

UNPARALLELED!
UNFORGETTABLE!
UNEQUALLED!

"I bought that woman and I'll kill the man that touches her!"

GARY COOPER
and **PAULETTE GODDARD**
Cecil B. DeMille's
UNCONQUERED

JET *Drive-In*
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY

THURSDAY NITE
JULY 4TH

GALA SHOW
on the 4th

FUN NIGHT

COME EARLY IN YOUR OLD CLOTHES AND JOIN THE FUN!

"GREASED POLE WITH \$10 BILL ON TOP"

"WATERMELON AND PIE EATING CONTEST"

"NEEDEL IN THE HAYSTACK" HUNT

"PIN THE TAIL ON THE DONKEY"

AND OTHER GAMES FOR OLD AND YOUNG!

SHOWING ON OUR SCREEN JULY 4-5-6

'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS'

● GARY COOPER ● INGRID BERGMAN

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WE DARE YOU TO SIT THROUGH OUR
"HORROR SPOOKATHON"
—3 HORRIFIC SHOWS—

"CAT PEOPLE" "LEOPARD MAN" "APE MAN"

ALSO

"FLYING SAUCER NIGHT"
See If You Can Catch FLYING SAUCERS
Good For Free Passes, Concessions And \$\$\$ Bills!

AND

WE ARE SELLING MONEY!
You'll Think We Are Crazy But We Are Going To Sell 250 Envelopes Containing \$5.00, \$2.00 And \$1.00 Bills For **JUST 95c EACH**

YOU CAN'T LOSE!
MONEY SALE STARTS AT 7:00
Come Early — Sale Ends When All Envelopes Are Sold

SPEND A SAFE, SANE AND ENTERTAINING HOLIDAY WITH US!

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00 — ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LAST NIGHT
GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ

ALSO

"BUGS BUNNY"
"CARTOON CARNIVAL"
10 COLOR CARTOONS
"VERA CRUZ" — 8:37—10:11
"CARTOONS" — 8:49—10:41

All-year SAFETY at once-a-year SAVINGS



ATLAS VACATION TIRE SALE

HIGHEST quality \$18.65 as LOW as plus tax and trade-in

Tubeless blackwall, 6.70-15—regularly priced at \$22.60

All-year SAFETY. Safer vacation driving — greater safety for your family the year around. Famous all-quality Atlas Cushionaires are now better than ever with miracle Plycron cord—insure lower cost-per-mile.

Once-a-year SAVINGS. All sizes—including tubed or tubeless tires. Backed by the most satisfactory guarantee in the business—honored at 38,000 service stations coast to coast.

Up to 12 MONTHS TO PAY on Standard's Budget Plan. Or use your Chevron National Credit Card.

SAMPLE SAVINGS

ATLAS PLYCRON CUSHIONAIRE	REGULAR PRICE No Trade-in	SALE PRICE With Re-cappable Trade-in
6.70-15 Tubeless (White)	\$36.85	\$29.50
7.60-15 Tubeless (Black)	36.15	28.90
8.00-15 Tubeless (White)	49.30	39.45

Applicable taxes to be added to price.

Exclusively at CHEVRON and STANDARD SERVICE STATIONS

We take better care of your car... and we bring you "The Tracer" on TV



"Atlas" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Atlas Supply Co.

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