

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, continued hot through Thursday. High today 100, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 100.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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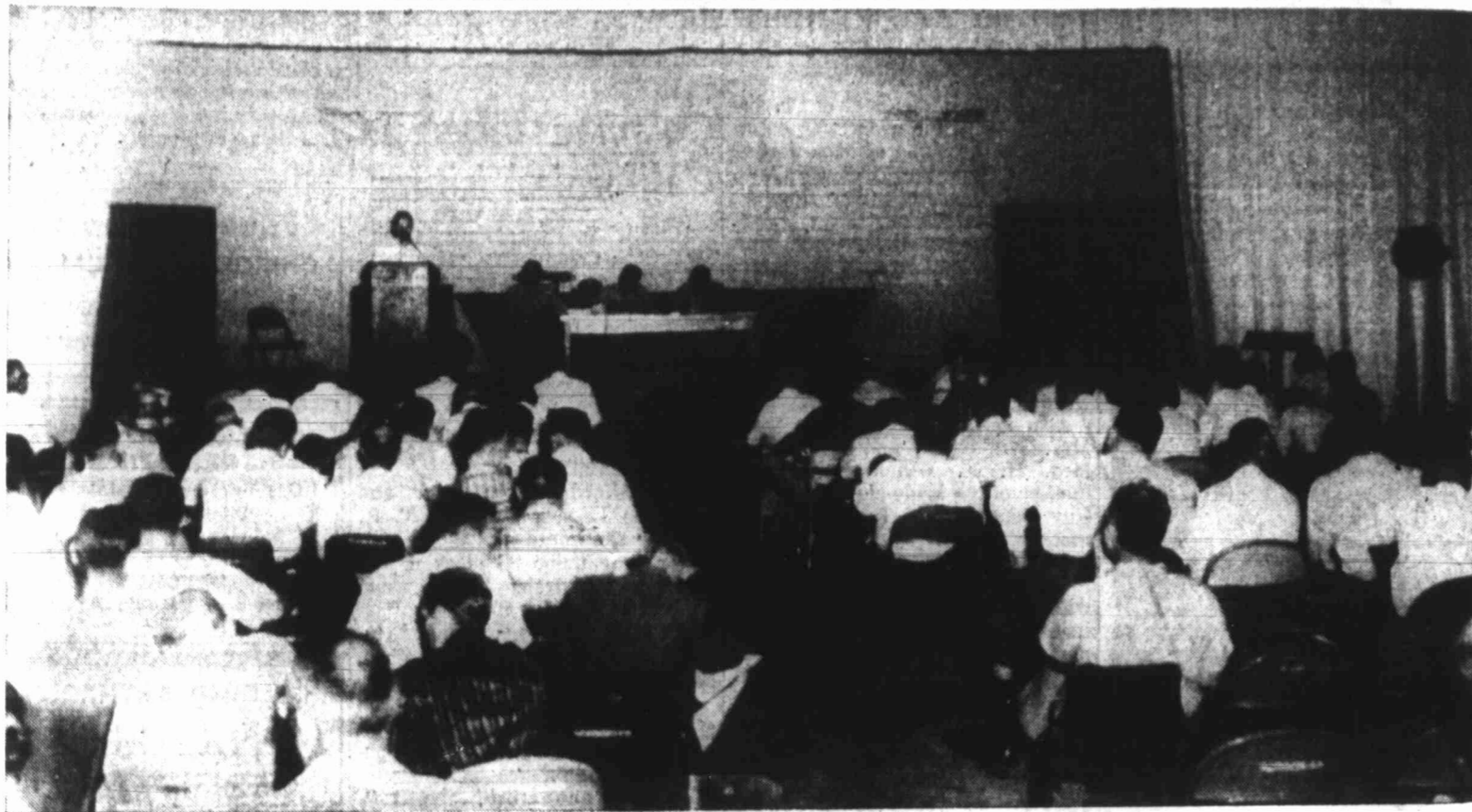
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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



BIG CROWD AT BID OPENING ON WEBB HOUSING
Contractors and suppliers make notes as proposals are read

Webb Housing Bids Under Estimates For Giant Project

The 400-unit base housing project for Webb AFB appeared Wednesday to have negotiated its last major hurdle.

Apparent low bidder—Williams and Dunlap of 7722 Eastern Avenue, Dallas—was well within the money with a gross proposal, including all alternates, of \$6,435,600. This was only \$69,754 below the second apparent low bidder, Dicker and Frank et al of Dallas, with a proposal of \$6,505,354. H. B. Zachary Company, San Antonio, was only \$180,365 off the pace with a gross proposal of \$6,615,965.

Eleven general bids were received Tuesday at 2 p.m. before a large crowd gathered in the academic building auditorium at Webb AFB. They ranged up to a high of \$7,721,394.

The project had been estimated up to \$7 1/2 million, which means that even with fees added, the cost of the 400-units would probably hang under \$7 million.

Meanwhile, machinery was oiled to expedite processing of papers for the job. James H. Ashby, representing the district FHA office at Lubbock, took a copy of the apparent low bid to Lubbock for study. If it appears to be in order and the FHA determines suitability of this fact will be made probably not later than Friday.

Joe Wheeler, assistant director of the family housing division, installations, headquarters USAF, took two copies of abstract of bids on the lowest three proposals back to Washington, D. C., with him Tuesday evening. When the FHA determination is received, Wheeler's division will make a detailed study and if it concurs in the decision, his section and FHA will forward a contract to Webb AFB for execution with the successful bidder. This could require around 45 days.

Under terms of the contract, the successful bidder would then have

a reasonable time in which to proceed with starting the project. Previously, it had been estimated that as much as 90 days could elapse between the opening of the bids and the breaking of ground on the 115-acre site adjacent to the south and east of Webb AFB.

Col. C. M. Young, wing commander and who has shepherded the housing development during the 2 1/2 years of his command here, expressed satisfaction with results of the bids.

"This looks like we are well within the money, even with all the alternates and the fees figured in," he declared. "I am pleased that the alternates appear to be also well within the money be-

cause this will mean those plus items which will give the project just that much more quality and make it a real credit to the community and the base."

H. E. Williams Jr. and B. P. Dunlap, who comprise the concern which submitted the apparent low bid, now have a major housing project of this type under way at England AFB near Alexandria, La.

Upwards of 200 bidders, suppliers, and material equipment representatives were on hand when Col. Young welcomed them Tuesday afternoon. He expressed appreciation to the people of Big Spring, the Chamber of Commerce, the city commission and all on Webb who have had a part in

bringing the housing project to the bid letting stage.

"I believe this will help make Big Spring a still better city," he said, "and will enable more people to make Big Spring their home because they will be able to find houses."

Ashby briefly explained the FHA procedure for processing bids before Floyd Henderson, contracting officer for the project, stepped to the microphone.

"Gentlemen," he said, "we have 15 seconds until time for bids to close."

A hush fell over the audience and necks craned to see if there was a last-second bidder. The seconds ticked away, and Henderson announced bids were closed and proceeded to read proposals for the largest single construction bid in the history of the city. The \$6,435,600 was well above the \$5,756,879 general contract to Robert Kee of El Paso for the Veterans Administration Hospital job. Kee incidentally, was fourth low bidder on the housing project Tuesday.

The alternates will include the installation of hardwood flooring, wall insulation, ceramic wall tile, dishwashers and disposals, automatic washers and driers and water softeners.

Proposals submitted at the opening Tuesday included:

Bidder	Base Bid	Alternates	Total Bid
T. C. Baisson	\$7,721,394	\$0	\$7,721,394
Dallas	\$7,350,800	\$177,000	\$7,527,800
Houston	6,559,400	466,112	7,025,512
Walsh & Lawless	6,794,000	470,000	7,264,000
Shawnee, Ok.	6,400,000	802,419	7,202,419
H. B. Zachary Co.	6,278,064	337,901	6,615,965
San Antonio	6,607,940	402,490	7,010,430
Trask & Fraternal	6,100,000	305,254	6,405,254
Williams & Dunlap	6,200,000	305,354	6,505,354
Dallas	6,100,000	326,600	6,426,600
C. L. LaVell & Co. and Dan R. Ponder, Inc.	6,000,000	7,027,270	13,027,270
El Paso	6,000,000	323,873	6,323,873
Cowen Construction, Inc.	6,000,000	323,873	6,323,873
Shawnee, Ok.	7,128,000	258,200	7,386,200
J. W. Baisson	7,128,000	258,200	7,386,200
Dallas	7,128,000	258,200	7,386,200

Funds For Serving Housing Area OK'd

Big Spring voters approved a \$50,000 revenue bond issue Tuesday to help provide water and sewer service for the Webb AFB housing area.

Only 200 persons went to the polls, but they gave nearly 8-1 approval to the bond proposal.

Issuance of \$20,000 in water revenue bonds was authorized by a vote of 173 to 23. The companion issue—\$30,000 for sewer system revenue bonds—was approved 173 to 22.

The \$50,000 from sale of the bonds will be put with \$175,000 advanced by the U. S. government to construct a new water main from the Edwards Heights reservoir to the base and to install a new sewer outfall line from the housing area around the south

edge of the city to the disposal plant.

The bonds will be retired out of proceeds from water and sewer charges, and the government will be credited for the \$175,000 on water and sewer billed to Webb AFB.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said this morning that results of the bond issue will be canvassed at the city commission meeting next Tuesday. Ransom Galloway, the city's fiscal agent, will be on hand with the legal documents necessary to complete issuance of the bonds.

Whitney also reported that engineering plans for the water and sewer lines will be completed as quickly as possible. He said the city hopes to be able to ask for bids on the work by the time contract is signed for construction of the 460 dwellings at Webb.

Peaceful, Industrious Cajun Territory Now Scene Of Ruin

CAMERON, La. — In the sparsely settled bayou and marsh country of southwestern Louisiana live a hardy breed of trappers and fishermen known as Cajuns. They are descendants of French Acadians banished from Canada in 1755 to a deceptively pleasant area of Louisiana. They live out their lives amid a wild vastness more suited to birds and beasts than to humans. They still cling to the old customs. French, or a patois thereof, still is a common tongue.

Last Wednesday night Cajun ears caught the ascending whine of a great wind. But Cajun minds catalogued the sound as just another phase of rugged marshland life.

The wind they heard, and the wind that many of them ignored, heralded Hurricane Audrey, first of the season.

She was a premature baby, born the forenoon of June 24 near the juncture of Mexico and the Yucatan Peninsula. She never grew to be a really big girl. The U. S. Weather Bureau calls her about average among 50 Gulf hurricanes of the past 57 years. But not since 1934 has a hurricane arrived this early in the year.

Tuesday morning, June 25, the first Weather Bureau advisory on Audrey warned: "A hurricane watch is advised for the Texas and Louisiana coasts."

At 8 a.m. Thursday — 48 hours after the first urgent advisory, the hurricane hit Cameron almost head on. She brought 105-mile-per-hour winds and a 20-foot tidal wave.

Cameron took the impact. Then silence.

The village was a mile-long set-

tlement with a Gulf Coast beach, a two-story brick and steel courthouse, a tiny theater, a hotel, a bank, gas stations, groceries and a barber shop. Most of the area was below sea level.

While 20,000 refugees streamed toward Lake Charles 30 miles north of the coast, an ominous sign escaped notice in the tumult.

Official Estimates Nearing 700 Mark

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Official estimates of the dead and missing neared the 700 mark today in hurricane-battered southwestern Louisiana.

Sheriff Henry Reid of Calcasieu Parish said 296 bodies had been recovered, 122 of them unidentified. Dr. Harry Sntatic, parish coroner, then added:

"I think at least 400 more persons are missing."

The sheriff said officials had definite word from relatives that 50 were unaccounted for but were sure many more missing had not been reported. He urged all relatives to report the missing to his office.

EARLY PAPER TOMORROW

Because of the July Fourth holiday, The Herald will be issued early Thursday.

This means an earlier deadline on Want Ads. Please call your ad requirements by 9 a.m. Thursday.

Few of the refugees were from Cameron, although it was assumed that her 3,000 townspeople had fled like others in advance of the hurricane.

Shortly before nightfall Thursday, a Coast Guard plane flew over Cameron. The pilot noted widespread destruction and said the town was under water.

On Friday, Deputy Sheriff D. P. Vincent reached Lake Charles, 250 miles west of New Orleans, with the startling report that its citizens had not fled the storm.

On the contrary, many of them had elected to ride it out. His estimate of a possible death toll of thousands came as a hideous shock.

But as helicopters and surface craft converged on little Cameron, the tentative death toll rapidly soared above 100.

When the storm passed on, Cameron was a ghost town. Ninety per cent of its buildings were in ruins and the ruins were given over to snakes and rats.

Once the living were brought to safety by helicopters and boats, the somber task of marshaling the dead began. President Eisenhower designated the entire storm-stricken area of western Louisiana and eastern Texas a disaster area, eligible for federal aid. He sent in as his personal representative, Val Peterson, former head of the nation's civil defense.

Said Special Deputy David G. Connor of his strong-minded Cajun neighbors:

"They gambled with the storm and lost. They should have gotten out earlier. I've heard them say a million times in the past when storms threatened, 'It won't get too bad here.'"

"They were wrong this time."

Tug Of War Over Defense Fund Seen

WASHINGTON — A billion-dollar tug of war between the Senate and House over new defense funds appeared certain today sometime after legislators return from a Fourth of July holiday.

The Senate last night passed unanimously 74-0 a bill to appropriate \$34,534,229,000 of new funds for the fiscal year that began Monday.

This was \$971,504,000 more than the House voted May 29 and within a quarter billion of the scaled-down total of new funds asked by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Wilson. Later supplemental funds may provide the missing millions.

Killed In Crash

SAN ANGELO — Delmer Woodress, 25, of San Angelo was killed last night when his auto hit a bridge.

WATER USAGE SETS RECORD

Big Spring water consumption rose to an all-time high for one day during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today.

Total for the period was 10,299,000 gallons, Roy Hester, water plant superintendent, reported.

Production facilities were unable to keep pace with withdrawals and 800,000 gallons were lost from storage, Hester said.

Highest consumption for one day prior to this year was 8,731,000 gallons — used last July 17.

Share Clean Bomb Data, Ike Advised

President To Invite Foreign Fallout Checks

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today some advisers have told him Russia should be given the secret of how to make "clean" hydrogen bombs—if the United States itself finally figures out how to do it.

Eisenhower also told his news conference he will invite all other nations to make on-the-spot checks of radioactive fallout at any future U. S. atomic weapons tests.

He made that statement in recalling that leading scientists have told the United States already has an H-bomb 96 per cent free of fallout and that given another four or five years they can produce a 100 per cent clean bomb.

A reporter asked Eisenhower whether—once a truly clean bomb was made—there was any way the United States could share the knowledge with the Russians.

OTHERS SHOULD KNOW

Eisenhower replied that he had raised that same question with the scientists and they had told him that the minute the secret of building a clean bomb was worked out other countries should know about it. He added he thought legislation would be required to authorize sharing of any bomb construction knowledge.

Last week Eisenhower had said he hoped the Russians would learn how to make a bomb free of radioactive after-effects and that if an atomic war came, he hoped that was the kind of weapon they would use.

Eisenhower's comments today were regarded in some administration quarters as falling far short of a definitive U. S. policy, or even a firm indication of what the government might do if a clean bomb is perfected.

In his discussion of atomic weapons today, Eisenhower also reiterated that the United States stands by its offer to suspend atomic weapons tests temporarily in an effort to reach agreement on disarmament.

OFFER STILL GOOD

Eisenhower said this country means to go through with that offer to Russia even though it may mean the loss of some scientific advantage gained from testing of weapons. He was speaking of advantages in connection with peaceful use of atomic power.

Eisenhower, in response to a request for elaboration, said he did not mean that he would disclose U. S. atomic formulas to nations testing for fallout. But he said he would be glad to ask any nation to put testing instruments in there.

From Eisenhower's use of the word "there," it seemed he had in mind the invited nations would have representatives on the spot for tests.

Among other topics arising in the news conference:

RIGHTS—Eisenhower said it is incomprehensible to him how anyone could regard his civil rights program as extreme. He was commenting on an argument by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) who told the Senate yesterday it would herald a return to post-Civil War reconstruction days.

URANIUM — Eisenhower announced the United States is ready to grant what he termed considerably more uranium, 235 to friendly nations for construction of atomic research and power reactors.

PRICES — Eisenhower avoided direct comment on the steel price increase put into effect by the industry, but he said again the government alone cannot keep a sound economy and a sound dollar.

DISARMAMENT — A reporter told Eisenhower his remarks regarding disarmament at his news conference last week gave an impression that he may have been less than enthusiastic about efforts to reduce arms.

Eisenhower replied emphatically that this country is standing firmly by its disarmament offers.

JURISDICTION—Discussing the arrest of an Algerian in Paris, Eisenhower said that in his opinion the man should be tried by local authorities the same as any tourist, inasmuch as the soldier, Army Specialist 3.C. DeWayne McOsler, apparently was off duty at the time.

ALGERIAN — Eisenhower said he is trying to be decent and fair to both sides on the question of political independence for Algeria. He made that remark in commenting on a proposal by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) that the United States support Algeria's campaign for independence.

WAS CADET AT WEBB

Survival Training Here Aided Pilot Live 54 Days In Sierras

Survival training received while he was an aviation cadet at Webb Air Force Base helped Lt. David A. Steeves live through 54 days in the frozen High Sierras.

Lt. Steeves is the flier who stumbled onto a pack party in Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park Monday, three weeks after the Air Force had declared him dead.

He bailed out of his stricken T-33 jet plane in the Sierras east of San Francisco May 9. He hadn't been heard from since his take-off that morning.

Steeves came to Big Spring early in 1955 and was a cadet in pilot class 55-P at Webb. After graduation, he was sent on temporary duty to Craig AFB, Selma, Ala., to attend instructor school and returned here in early 1956 to serve as an instructor. Last December, he was transferred to Craig and was returning to that base from a flight to San Francisco when he disappeared.

As an aviation cadet at Webb, Steeves received Air Force survival training designed to enable fliers to live under almost any climatic condition.

Thinking that he probably had lost all equipment when his plane vanished, the Air Force had given up hope for his survival and reported him dead three weeks ago.

However, Lt. Steeves saved his flight jacket and parachute which helped keep him warm. He stumbled onto a park ranger's tool shed where he found a few cans of food. Later he caught snakes and cooked them. He also found some rusty fish hooks with which he caught several meals.

While Steeves was stationed here, his wife, Rita, worked as an oral hygienist in the office of Dr. W. B. Hardy. The couple has a 14-month-old daughter, Lisa. They now live in Trumbull, Conn.



Flier's Family
This is Rita Nina Lundstrom Steeves and 15-month-old Lisa N. Steeves, wife and child of Air Force Lt. David A. Steeves, 23, of Trumbull, Conn., who returned to civilization after surviving 54 days in the mountains of Sequoia-Kings Canyon, Calif., where he parachuted from a disabled plane.

FIREWORKS, TOO

Derby, Pageant To Highlight 'Fourth'

Big Springers will head for the parks, lakes and other recreation centers bright and early Thursday as normal activities are suspended for the annual Independence Day celebration.

A celebration jam-packed with activities is being planned for the city, with the formal celebration to get under way at 2 p.m. with the start of the annual Big Spring Soap Box Derby.

A crowd of thousands is expected to line Lancaster Street between 12th and 15th for the big races. Among the gathering will be scores of persons from Colorado City and Coahoma which are sending Derby contestants here.

The traditional Fourth of July Beauty Pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the City Park Amphitheatre. Following this will be the big fireworks display to be staged by the Chamber of Commerce.

Nearly \$500 worth of fireworks have been purchased by the Chamber for the display. Local National Guardsmen will be in charge of firing the aerial and set pieces.

A comedy skit, "Sergeant Magoo and the Queen," will be woven into the presentation of the contestants for the titles of Miss Big Spring and Miss Howard County.

The sponsor, Business and Professional Women's Club, said the show has been streamlined this year, and presentation of all the beauties is expected to take less than an hour. Schedule calls for the fireworks display to start at 9 p.m.

The fireworks may be viewed from the amphitheatre, and many of the sky pieces will go off almost over the huge bowl.

There are 49 girls in the Miss Big Spring contest and 15 in the Miss Howard County revue.

Soap Box Derby boys were getting final inspections on their racers this morning and practice runs for all the cars were slated for this afternoon.

Foreman boys from Colorado City joined the 28 from Big Spring and two from Coahoma this morning. (See DERBY, Pg. 11, Col. 3)

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Survives

Air Force Lt. David Steeves, 23, Trumbull, Conn., is shown after hobbling out of Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park, Calif. Although injured after he parachuted from his disabled plane May 9, he managed to survive during his 54 days in the wilderness.

Testimony Is Completed In Parr Case, Closing Arguments Slated For Tuesday

HOUSTON — Testimony was completed today in the fourth George Parr mail fraud trial.

U. S. Atty. Malcolm Wilkey and chief defense lawyer Percy Foreman advised Federal Judge Joe Ingraham at 10:25 a.m. they would call no more witnesses.

Closing arguments will begin next Tuesday. The jury is expected to receive the case in the afternoon Wednesday.

Today was the 34th day of testimony in the trial that began May 6. The first trial ended Dec. 18 with a mistrial. The second and third ended with early mistrials in March.

Parr and 10 codefendants are accused of diverting more than \$200,000 in Benavides Independent School District tax funds to personal use. Each was named on 20 counts of an indictment returned here March 6, 1956. The first jury returned verdicts of innocent on 59 counts but was unable to reach verdicts on the remaining 161 counts.

The last witness was Mrs. Dora

Mae Canales of Corpus Christi, a former employe in the school district tax office. She was the only rebuttal witness called by the prosecution.

Foreman had indicated earlier he would call Early Delaney, former partner of Parr in the Parr-Delaney Oil Co., as his final witness but said today he had decided not to.

Mrs. Canales told Foreman she recalled taxpayers appearing at the office to make tax payments only to find that their property had been left off the tax rolls by error. She said corrections were made by adding the property to a tax roll supplement.

The government contends tax payment checks were received and cashed for property not included on the 1952 tax roll.

O. P. Carillo, former attorney for the school district and a defendant in the case, spent most of the day yesterday on the stand under cross-examination.

He testified he knew of no fictitious checks drawn on the district, except some made by the government's two chief witnesses.

Widowed Waitress Reports Assault

DALLAS — A widowed waitress, 33, told police a man "with black wavy hair" broke into her apartment and raped her early today.

Earlier, a 24-year-old woman who lives seven blocks away from the rape scene reported routing a man "with black wavy hair" from her apartment by screaming.

The last witness was Mrs. Dora

To Name Champion

PORT MANSFIELD, Tex. — The annual Redfish Tournament will be held here tomorrow.

A state champion will be named after the tournament ends.

Kitchen Shower Given For Lucy Thompson

Bridal showers are getting to be the order of the day with friends entertaining formally or informally for the July brides-elect. Lucy Thompson was honored at a kitchen shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Luther Coleman, with some of the wedding attendants and members of the reception house party as hostesses. Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, is the bride-elect of Paschal Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Odom. The couple plans to be married July 30. Hostesses, who alternated in greeting guests, in serving and in displaying gifts were Carlene Coleman, Lynn Porter, Linda Hefflin, Jean Fuqua, Opal Hancock, Gay Bownds and Nita Beth Farquhar. Refreshments were served from a table featuring a pink and white color scheme. A cutwork cloth was laid over pink and an arrangement of pink carnations added color to the decor. About 45 attended the affair. For the party, Miss Thompson chose to wear a two-piece frock of black linen. She was presented with a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Leeper Brings Study For Baptist Temple WMU

Mrs. Robert Leeper presented the Bible lesson for members of the Baptist Temple WMU Tuesday morning at the church. Her topic for the discussion was "I Am Debt- or," with the Scripture based on the books of John and First Chronicles. Mrs. Tommy Boswell read the missionary birthday list. Mrs. Robert Hill gave a report on the enlistment and mission study work. Mrs. W. L. Sandage gave a report on the work of the social committee. Community missions were reported by Mrs. Tom Buckner, and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt told of the work done in the Young People's Department. Members of the nominating committee told of their work. Mrs. Pete Shepherd and Mrs. Boswell offered prayers and the group was dismissed with the doxology. It was announced that Mrs. Jack Haptonstall had become a member of the Horace Buddin Circle. That group will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Boswell, 2206 South Monticello for Bible study. The Evans Holme Circle will meet for Bible study at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Raymond LaFon, 1100 Marjio. Meeting place for the Fishers Circle will be announced later. Mrs. Dale Jennings of Grand Saline was a guest.

They're At It Again-- Fall Fashion Designs

It's winter in New York. At least as far as fashion designers, buyers and writers are concerned. Although we may be trying to beat the heat in Big Spring, the folks up that way are showing the newest trends and fashion notes for the fall and winter of 1957. A few quick hints of what's in store for fall and winter fashions may help to achieve a cool feeling for just a moment anyway. A trend to the Orient seems evident in the sheaths made easier, the panel sashes, the rich brocades and the lantern skirts and colors. Semi-fitted jacket suits are prevalent. The fall and winter of 1957 will be remembered as the year that fur prevailed. From the golden spotted small leopard to the frothy beige and black badger, these furs are this season giving that luxurious mink a run for the money. Furs, sleek or fluffy, will appear trimming suits, and coats in the 1926 manner, used as linings, added to dresses and atop mi-

Mrs. Thomas Leader For WMS Program

The theme of the program given Tuesday evening for the First Church of God WMS was "Words of Jesus on Prayer." Leader for the program was Mrs. Truitt Thomas. Others on the program were Mrs. R. E. Hickson and Mrs. J. E. Parker. Mrs. A. L. Holley brought the devotion, "Words of Jesus," Matt. 6:5. The group sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Plans were made by the group to hold a Prayer Retreat in August. Prayers were offered by Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Hickson.



1592 10-20 PHOTO-GUIDE

Right For Sports

This simple two-piece outfit is ideal for your summer playtime. Make in a gay monotone, or combine two blending fabrics. No. 1592 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, blouse, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch; shorts, 1 1/2 yards. Send 35 cents in coin for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Home Sewing for '57 - a completely new and different pattern book for every home sewer. Send 25 cents now for this all-season sewing manual.



THE BARKERS AT HOME ... there's Mommy!

Think You've Seen Her Before? Maybe You Have - - On Magazines

By NITA HEDLESTON Don't be surprised if Mimi Barker looks familiar. Her face is currently appearing on the cover of Ladies Home Journal and has been appearing there since last November. Mrs. Barker, a model with the Frances Gould agency in New York, is currently living in Big Spring with her husband, Lt. James Newton Barker, who is stationed at Webb AFB, and their three-month old son, Paul Andrew. Her picture is appearing in a series which depicts a young couple going through the stages of their first meeting, courtship, marriage, parenthood, and planning for the future. She said that enough pictures were taken in the series appear until 1960 but she doesn't know if these will all be used. Mrs. Barker started her modeling career in 1952 when her first job rated the cover of Life on the Jan. 7 issue of the year. The picture concerned the poodle and a ponytail craze at that time. "I was the ponytail," she said. Actually, her modeling got its start before that when she was attending a debutante party in New York. A photographer saw her and asked if he could make some pictures. The pictures turned out good and she joined the John Robert Powers school of modeling. She said there was no special reason for her selection to do the current TV show. When working on photographic assignments, she fixes her own hair and make-up, too, unless it is something special. Bathing suit pictures require make-up all over. When she isn't working, the only make-up she wears is lipstick. She has been married since June, 1956, after meeting her husband, a graduate of Annapolis on a blind date. Her husband might have been used on the cover series with her, but his studies at Annapolis kept him from this. Coming from a family of four girls, she says that her son is the first boy in her family. He is also a native Texan having been born in a local hospital. Planning to continue her modeling after she and her family leave here in August, she has already received letters asking if she will be available when she is in New York. "I'm hoping to get to work with Mr. Shaw and with the Journal some more," she remarked. In the meantime, her face will continue to appear on the cover of the Ladies Home Journal.

When working on TV, the model is always made up by make-up men. This requires a great deal more make-up than is ordinarily worn, she said. Her hair was usually set by hairdressers for the TV shows. When working on photographic assignments, she fixes her own hair and make-up, too, unless it is something special. Bathing suit pictures require make-up all over. When she isn't working, the only make-up she wears is lipstick. She has been married since June, 1956, after meeting her husband, a graduate of Annapolis on a blind date. Her husband might have been used on the cover series with her, but his studies at Annapolis kept him from this. Coming from a family of four girls, she says that her son is the first boy in her family. He is also a native Texan having been born in a local hospital. Planning to continue her modeling after she and her family leave here in August, she has already received letters asking if she will be available when she is in New York. "I'm hoping to get to work with Mr. Shaw and with the Journal some more," she remarked. In the meantime, her face will continue to appear on the cover of the Ladies Home Journal.

Woodses Have Guests

Mrs. Will Birdsong of Memphis, Tenn., has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woods. She is the mother of Mrs. Woods. Her hosts took Mrs. Birdsong back to her home, where they met their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sledge, Philip and Stephen of Seattle Wash. The group returned to Big Spring for a visit, stopping at Fort Worth to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rayermann.

Installation Ceremony For Kee Rebekahs Held By Candlelight

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd was installed as noble grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall, with other officers included in the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Homer Petty was installed as vice grand; she was escorted by Leon Cole, while Mrs. Winterrowd's escort was H. F. Jarrett. Mrs. Jones Lamar, installed as recording secretary, was escorted by her husband. The ceremony was directed by Mrs. W. C. Cole, who was assisted by Mrs. Leon Cole, deputy marshal; Mrs. Jarrett, warden; Mrs. Charlie Boland, musician; Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, chaplain; Mrs. M. O. Hamby, inside guardian; Mrs. R. B. Hughes, outside guardian; Mrs. D. G. Harris, secretary. Theme of Mrs. Winterrowd's term will be "The Wheel of Progress Through United Effort," she announced; her emblem will be the Bible and her flower, sweet peas. Her colors are pink, green and white. Mrs. Morgan Martin, past noble grand, was presented with a gift from her officers of the preceding term; she then gave each of the officers a gift. Vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Fred Polacek and Mrs. Boland; also Mrs. B. N. Ralph and Mrs. Ruby Billings. In the list of appointed officers are included Mrs. Polacek, warden; Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, conductor; Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, chaplain; Mrs. Boland, musician; Mrs. Letha Massie, U. S. color bearer, and Mrs. C. A. McDonald, Rebekah color bearer. Mrs. Keith Henderson and Mrs. R. L. Collins were appointed right and left support, respectively, to the noble grand; Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, inside guardian, and Mrs. Alma George, outside guardian. To serve as right and left support to the vice grand are Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. Irene Dempsey, respectively; Mrs. J. R. Record and Mrs. Jake Trantham will serve as right and left support respectively to the chaplain. Right and left supports to the past noble grand will be Mrs. Audrey Gibson and Mrs. Fern Smith. The hall was decorated with candles, each officer's stand having two pink candles placed upon a white satin scarf with the words, Friendship, Truth, Love and Unity. The altar, covered with a white satin cloth, held four white candles. Forty-two members attended the service.

W. Bristow Feted By Baptist Class

ACKERLY-The Young Peoples SS Class of the Baptist Church hosted a farewell party recently for Wayne Bristow, class president. Sponsors attending were Mrs. Bill Hambrick and J. D. Mabry, pastor of the church. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilstrap are his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Gilstrap and Mrs. Harvey Collard, both of San Angelo, and her mother, Mrs. O. Clavia Porchman of Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry visited recently with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harry of Lamesa. Visitors with the A. H. Smiths have been their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams and Linda Kay of Lorenzo. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram, Brenda and Brad are visiting in Bowie with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Bryron Henry. Mrs. H. C. Bristow of Odessa has been visiting with the J. V. Bristow family.

Ministerial Relief Is WMU Program

A program on Ministerial Relief was given Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Knott First Baptist WMU. Mrs. L. C. Mathies was in charge of the program. Others taking part were Mrs. Porter Motley, Mrs. Haskell Beck, Mrs. Louis Harrell, Mrs. Bobby Roman and Mrs. Gene Haston. Twelve members attended. Hostess for the session was Mrs. Motley. The next meeting will be July 16 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Peugh, for the Royal Service program.

Miniature Bridal Party Is Decor At Tea For Tommie Jo Williamson

A miniature bridal party enclosed in an apothecary jar was the center point of interest at a tea given Tuesday evening for Tommie Jo Williamson. She is to be married July 19 to Frank Hunt, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt. The honoree, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, was entertained in the home of Mrs. Jordan Grooms. Other hostesses were Mrs. A. A. Collins, Mrs. Rex Baggett, Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. J. H. Fryar and Mrs. B. M. Keese. Mrs. Grooms greeted guests and then presented Miss Williamson, who was attired in a polished cotton in print design with an orchid cummerbund. Her accessories were orchid. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Ray Hendricks of Tuscola, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom. On the tea table, which was laid with an imported cloth of white linen, the jar with its wedding party contents supported a bridal bouquet of daisies, Chinese forget-me-nots and stephanotis. Crystal appointments were used by Mrs. Dibrell and Mrs. Baggett in serving. Waiting at the table were Mrs. Collins, Kenda McGibbon, Marlene Mann, Margaret Fryar and Mrs. Bert Affleck. Guests were registered by Mrs. Marshall, and they were shown the honoree's gifts by Mrs. Keese, Mrs. Fryar and Mrs. Baird. Farewells were said by Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Attending the party from out of town were Mrs. Kendricks and Linda Kendricks of Tuscola, a cousin of the future bridegroom, Mrs. M. M. Osborne of Abilene, and Mrs. Phil Berry of Stanton.

Colemans Entertain California Visitors

ACKERLY-Recent guests with Mrs. Cora Coleman and Mrs. Emma Coleman have been their cousins, Mrs. Estalia Sea of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Lucille Dunlap and daughters of Big Spring. Mrs. Cortis White is on a vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark. She accompanied her brother and his family of California. Mrs. Alford Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon and Mrs. T. A. Norman sponsored a picnic recently for the Junior SS class of the Methodist Church. They group went to Big Spring City Park. Mrs. Bob Mahan attended funeral services for her brother, Cal Hazle, in Abernathy Saturday. Mrs. Donald Young and children of Midland visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Frank McDonald and family. Weekend guests with the B. O. Springfield family were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Phillips of Dallas and Mrs. Bill Blankinship and daughter of Snyder.

Mrs. Hanson Hosts Fairview HD Club

Mrs. H. S. Hanson was hostess for the members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon, when a lesson on outdoor cooking was given. Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. O. D. Engle were the demonstrators. The club voted to assist Mrs. John Sutherland with a party she will give soon. A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Engle as chairman; Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. L. A. Griffith are members of the committee. The next meeting will be held July 16 in the home of Mrs. G. W. Hammock Sr., it was announced.

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Dr. Bennett Tells Of Trip To Russia

Dr. M. H. Bennett of Big Spring, who with another local man, R. L. Tollett, visited in Russia this spring, told Rotarians Tuesday of some of his observations and impressions on the trip.

The physician said the Russian people seem content, although many of their living standards do not compare favorably with those of America.

He reported that clothing in Russia is adequate, although not of as high a quality as American wear. Shoes, for example, are available for from \$10 to \$12, but those of a quality equal to the average U.S. footwear would cost around \$50 and up.

Dr. Bennett said Russian women perform heavy tasks the same as men. A small percentage of the women wears make-up, and he said he noticed very few beauty parlors.

Tourists are required to pay for their tour before entering the country. Accommodations were available at only three hotels in Moscow, although he and Tollett were told they could go anywhere in the nation they desired.

Dr. Bennett said the Americans were treated courteously, and their luggage was not checked on entering or leaving the country. Banks supply no credit in Russia, although worker groups have the advantages of a credit union. Collective farms are small and owned by the people but controlled by the state, he said.

After each farm's production quota is met, surplus products may be sold privately by the owners.

Dr. Bennett reported that medical and surgical standards in Russia compare favorably with those in the U.S. Equipment is adequate, but in shorter supply, he said.

Bennett and Tollett also visited in Helsinki, Finland, Stockholm, Sweden, East Berlin and Paris while in Europe.

Library Gets New Machine To Issue Books

An electric charging machine — a device which stamps the name of the borrower and the date a book is due to be returned on record cards — has been purchased for the Howard County Free Library and will be put in operation July 12.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said the new machine will greatly facilitate the handling of books and the keeping of records.

She added that in order to use the machine, new cards must be issued to all patrons of the library. These new cards include a number plate in metal which is required in the printing operation of the machine. She asked that the library patrons turn in their old cards and obtain their new ones.

In addition to the adoption of the new machine, it will be required hereafter that patrons be particularly careful not to lose their library cards. When such replacements are made necessary a fee has to be charged to have a new metal plate punched.

As patrons come into the library between this date and July 12, their old cards will be taken up and new ones issued. It is recommended that all of 6,540 library users obtain their new cards quickly as possible to make the change over from the old system to the new as smooth as possible, the librarian said.

Gay Hill School Project Due Finish By November

GAY HILL — The school building program which was started recently will be completed about Nov. 1, according to Doyle Fenn, school principal.

Included in the construction will be three new classrooms. One room will be large enough to have a stage and can be used for staging dramatics and teaching music.

There will also be an office, a work room, a storage room, and two more rest rooms. In addition, the trustees have authorized the building of a large storm cellar. The contract for \$1,650 was let to Luther Coleman.

The cellar will be constructed of concrete, Fenn said, and will accommodate 150 people. It will be finished in just a few weeks.

Later the district will construct another duplex, which will be used by teachers. One reason for the teacherage and the additional rooms, Fenn said, is that one teacher will be used for each grade. Heretofore, some teachers have had to teach two grades.

Enrollment at Gay Hill increased about 25 pupils during the 1956-1957 term, according to Fenn.

CD Crews Aid Cleanup In Louisiana

CAMERON, La. — Civil Defense workers today joined sanitation crews to speed cleanup operations in hurricane-battered Cameron.

Lack of workers hampered progress this week and Civil Defense ordered 25 men to aid Health Department efforts to destroy animal carcasses that menace health.

Sheriff O. B. Carter's office reported the location of four more bodies last night and the search continued throughout Cameron Parish.

Latest death estimates were placed at 500 persons. About 300 bodies have been recovered. Officials said receding waters may uncover more and still others may be found in debris yet uninvestigated.

The waves that battered Cameron last week probably carried some bodies back to the Gulf of Mexico.

Maj. Gen. Raymond Hufft, state Civil Defense director, said the "situation is well in hand now, but there is still debris to look through and tossed automobiles to search."

Hufft said the water situation has improved and that "we have the water wells in operation at Cameron."

Dr. Guillermo Vasquez, director of the Cameron Parish Health Department at Lake Charles, north of here, said Cameron and part of Hackberry, another hard-hit town, were sprayed with DDT yesterday and more power sprayers are expected today.

Red Cross and Health Department nurses are alternating in giving the populace shots to protect against various diseases.

Vasquez said there is no typhoid menace.

Circulation Of Books Increases

If the present demand for books continues through the remaining six months of 1957 the Howard County Free Library will have a circulation figure in excess of 65,000 volumes for the year, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said Wednesday.

Through June 30, she said, the library has loaned 32,128 books. This compares with 56,672 books handled in the entire 12 months of 1956.

In 1954, the library had a circulation of only 44,848 volumes. In 1955, the biggest year on record, the library loaned 63,000 volumes.

In the same period, the number of patrons has increased almost 300 per cent, the librarian said.

In 1954, there were 2,412 borrowers; at the end of June 1957 this number had grown to 6,340. This includes a net gain of more than 1,200 readers in the last six months.

There are now 12,534 books in the library for the patrons to consider. In 1954, the library had only 8,239 books. Nearly 500 additional books have been added to the shelves so far this year.

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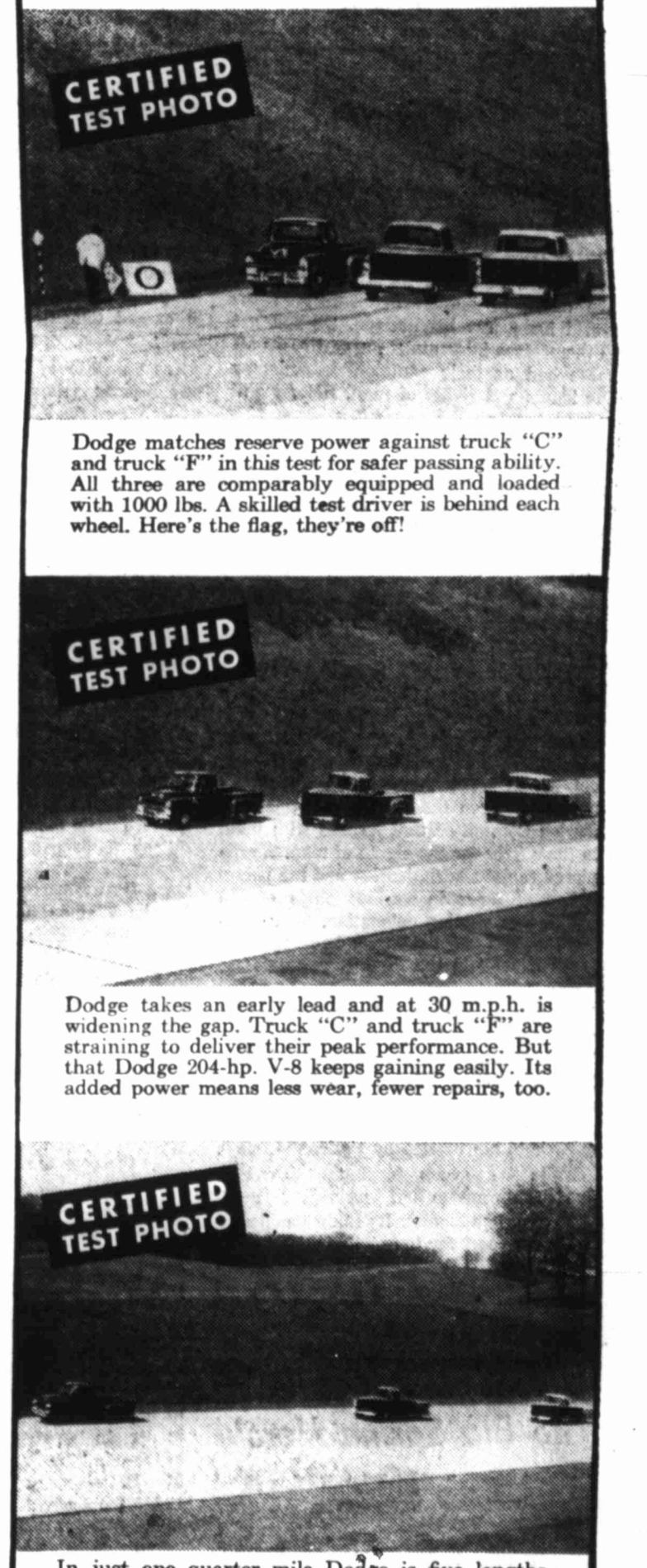
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U.S. Will Shoot Big 'Firecracker' . . .

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. — The biggest Fourth of July fireworks display in the nation's history is on tap tomorrow, but it will be a grimly serious instead of festive occasion.

The United States is scheduled to explode what could be the most powerful atomic weapon ever detonated on this continent.

If the device reaches the peak of its field of power it would exceed the giant which was set off in 1955 at the Nevada test site. Speculation is that the shot scheduled for tomorrow would be between three and four times as powerful as the atomic bomb which ruined the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

Those bombs were rated at 20 kilotons. A kiloton is equal in energy to 1,000 tons of TNT.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific

adviser to the test manager, has said only that the weapon will be "well below 100 kilotons."

The shot, designated as "Hood," will be fired at 4:40 a. m. if weather does not force a second 24-hour postponement. The shot was originally scheduled for early today.

The weapon will be suspended at about 1,500 feet from an anchored plastic balloon 75 feet in diameter. Dr. Graves said the fireball will not hit the ground and that radioactive fallout of the test site is expected to be light.

When the blast goes off, 1,000 Marines will be in trenches 5,700 yards distant. About 400 military observers, including an advance party of Canadians, who will participate in maneuvers later in the series will be in more distant trenches.

. . . And Big Rocket On Fourth Of July

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
 AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK — A huge Fourth of July skyrocket tomorrow goes seeking new freedoms and powers for mankind.

What it learns could help bring the new freedom of space travel. Or tap a new source of chemical energy high in the air over our heads. Or help control weather and disastrous storms.

This skyrocket is not the kind set off to awe and please kids. It's a 24-foot-long monster, an Aerobee H1, powered to rise 100

to 200 miles and radio back knowledge of the skies. Scheduled for launching at Ft. Churchill, Canada, it will be the first of the biggest "shoots" in rocketry during the International Geophysical Year.

Altogether IGY will see some 400 rockets big and little whooshed up by the United States, Russia, Britain, Japan, France and Australia to check on the earth's air and its remaining mysteries.

Air is a vital domain, especially the first 10 or seven miles which we breathe. Our air rises hundreds of miles, with 99 per cent of it compressed within the first 20 miles.

The one per cent above that is a fantastically complex chemical and electrical cauldron created mainly by the sun's energy, explains Dr. Peter H. Wyckoff of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Boston.

This high thin air is the home of the ionosphere, the electrified air that makes radio broadcasts possible: the home of the dazzling Northern Lights, and a storage battery of vast chemical energy if it can be understood and put to use.

What happens up there vitally affects our weather too.

Balloons can rise about 30 miles, and tell much. Rockets supply probing fingers to learn a lot more. All knowledge will be shared among all 61 nations cooperating in the IGY.

Graham Relates Christ's Lack Of Prejudice

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham told his audience at Madison Square Garden last night that Christ, in expressing love, did not take into account skin color, station in life or any of the other standards sometimes practiced today.

Graham said good Christians love their neighbors regardless of the color of their skin.

Addressing a listening capacity crowd of 18,500, he said Christians should take their cues from Christ and the Bible.

"The Bible teaches that God looks on the heart—not outward appearance," said the evangelist from North Carolina.

In discussing the attributes of a Christian, Graham took as his text First John 5:13 — "These things have I written unto you that believe in the name of the son of God that ye may know that ye have eternal life."

There were 498 "decisions for Christ" last night, Graham said. This made a total to date of 26,049 since his New York crusade opened May 15.

Graham announced that his crusade had broken Madison Square Garden's record for cumulative attendance. He has drawn an announced total of 824,300 persons to the Garden so far in the crusade which continues until July 20.

The previous record was made in 1947 when a circus (Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey) drew a total attendance of 785,813.

Actually the old mark was passed last Saturday night when the cumulative total for Graham's meetings rose to 786,600. But the fact that a record had been broken could not be confirmed by Garden officials until yesterday.

MM Boosts Super's Club

NEW YORK — Curvy Marilyn Monroe, late as usual, supplied the hoopla yesterday in dedicating the plush sidewalk superintendents' clubhouse.

In typical MM style, the glamorous blonde actress arrived in a fetching pink and white cotton dress — 2 1/2 hours late. The hundreds of waiting sidewalk oglers minded the delay, they didn't show it.

"Oh, was I sick," gushed Marilyn in explaining her delay. It turned out that Miss Monroe and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, had been celebrating their first wedding anniversary the night before.

Many celebrated with champagne, but instead of it going to my head it went to my stomach," said Marilyn.

A 100-mile helicopter ride from her summer home at Amagansett, Long Island, apparently didn't help matters either.

Marilyn came to Manhattan to inaugurate the Sidewalk Superintendents' club on the construction site of the new 47-story Time-Life Building. She was due at the site located on 6th Avenue between 50th and 51st streets, at 11 a. m.

She arrived at 1:20 p. m.

Marilyn maintained she misunderstood the schedule and by her own calculations was only an hour late. "That's pretty good for me," she said.

It apparently wasn't good enough for Laurence S. Rockefeller, developer of the plush sidewalk engineers clubhouse, and Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc. They left before Marilyn showed up.

"I've never waited that long for anyone," Rockefeller was heard to mutter.

Buys Oil Venture

TULSA — Helmrich and Payne, Inc., Tulsa, has purchased Sinclair's entire drilling operation in Venezuela, entering the foreign drilling field for the first time.

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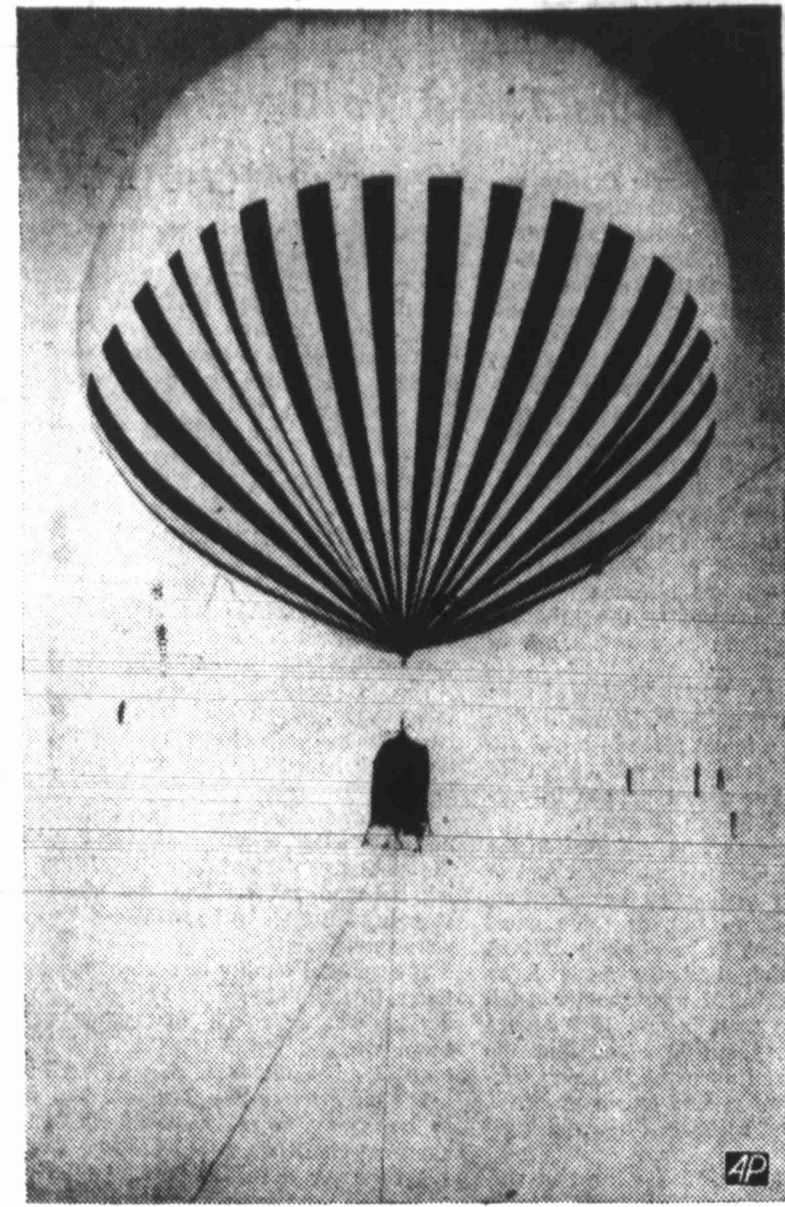
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Balloon For Atom Blast

This is how the July 4 atomic explosion, which may be the largest ever detonated in the United States, will take place under a balloon over the Nevada desert. The balloon, similar to this one used in testing, will hold the atomic device 1,500 feet over the desert floor. Officials said the box under the balloon simulates the position of the explosive devices. Cables hold the balloon in position.

Girard Says Honeymoon Must Wait Until Case Is Settled

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan — Newlywed William Girard said today his honeymoon "will have to wait" until his international dispute case is settled "one way or another."

The 21-year-old Ottawa, Ill., soldier, charged with killing a Japanese woman on a military firing range, was married yesterday to his Japanese sweetheart, Haru (Candy) Sueyama, 27, under civil law. They plan a religious ceremony Friday.

Girard, who is restricted at this Army camp while a legal fight

goes on over jurisdiction of his case, also said he hopes "everything will come out all right" between the United States and Japan.

His comments on his case and his marriage were contained in a statement he issued through the Army information office.

The young soldier denied he was a "hero" and said he knew a "lot of people have had a lot of trouble because I accidentally shot that woman." He was first called a hero by his brother Louis in Ottawa after the brother launched

Jos Talkin

Throughout the north half of Howard County, farmers want both dry and wet weather. The highland fields could use some rain. Farmers in the sandier parts would like for the young cotton to get a little more height before a rainstorm hits.

In the rolling areas around Vealmoor one can see signs of dry fields. The feed is curling and young cotton is getting off to a slow start.

Ewey Hanks, farming east of Vealmoor, says his young cotton, is just standing there.

"We had a lot of heavy rains in May," he said, "but much of it ran off, and now the ground is getting dry."

Last year Hanks made a bale of cotton to every seven acres. He says he will need at least one more good rain to beat that mark this year.

It's fairly dry around Ackery, though crops are still holding up well. Farther northwest near Sparenberg, farmers could use another rain. South of Sparenberg more than anywhere else there are definite signs of dry weather. Feed is beginning to wilt and the cotton is sucking deep to get moisture.

Crops are generally better here than in Martin and Howard counties, however, because they got off to an earlier start. The rains came just as often but they were smaller.

Mrs. W. R. Foster, who helps her husband run the store, said that Ackery usually got twice as much rain each time as Sparenberg did. Right now, though, Ackery has subsoil moisture, while parts of Dawson County is dry underneath.

Shirley Fryar, farming north of Big Spring, was out yesterday morning checking on his young cotton.

He said two things needed were a rain and a dry September. The cotton was planted June 17, which he admits was a little late.

"Even if it makes a quarter of a bale per acre, it will beat a maize crop," he said. "Maize will average about 800 to 1,000 pounds an acre, and I can't see any money in that."

Louis Underwood's irrigated cotton in the Luther Community has been making his way on rain water thus far. He finished planting the 85-acre field on May 20, so the plants are much larger than the average cotton in that area.

He is hoping another rain will

fall in time to save an irrigation bill, but says he will start watering in another two or three weeks if the weather stays dry.

"I'd like to let the plants root down a little deeper before starting the pumps," he said.

Underwood spreads the water from four little wells over a large acreage. He says he could increase the yield per acre by putting on more water and fertilizer. If he did that, though, the water wouldn't cover nearly so many acres.

He believes that a bale per acre on 85 acres might be just as profitable as getting a bigger yield on fewer acres. The way he does it holds down the overhead, and the risk is not so great.

Joe McReynolds, farming north of Midland, has a farm six miles long, yet there is less than 900 acres in it. The narrow strip of land was the result of two surveys meeting, with this sliver being left over.

H. M. McReynolds bought the farm in 1923, and says it must have been surveyed either in the 1890's or early 1900's. He lived on it a year or two, made poor crops and then sold it to his brother. When his brother retired, he turned it over to his son Joe, who now works it.

H. M. McReynolds is in the insurance business in Stanton. He said the farm was very productive since they got irrigation water. In the old days, though, a dryland farm in Midland County was a poor way to make a living.

Quite often I hear of a big-paying job that looks easy, but always there is some hitch to it. A few weeks ago at Corpus Christi I met a slender young chap about 27, who makes good money writing for the men's adventure magazines. His name is Jimmy Walker and he roams all over North America searching for stories.

This, I thought, is the racket for me, since I like to write, and can give a Gypsy pointers on how to roam. However, the talk by Walker wasn't what I expected. It seems he first has to live those stories before he can write about them.

Within the last year he has climbed one of Mexico's highest peaks, been lowered 200 feet into an unexplored cave, and stood shoulder deep in swamp water at night taking flash pictures as two men wrestled with alligators. The biggest nuisance, he said, were the cotton-mouthed water moccasins swimming up to see what went on.

In talking to him after the speech, Walker said I could probably write the same kind of stuff. He knew this country fairly well and even suggested two subjects.

One was to go down southeast in the canyons, find some diamond back rattlesnakes, then have someone snap pictures of me catching

To Observe Holiday

Howard County courthouse will observe Thursday as a holiday, it was indicated Tuesday. No official order from the commissioners or any agency had been issued but it is traditional that all offices in the courthouse observe Independence Day.

A Bible Thought For Today

For the which cause I also suffer these things: nevertheless I am not ashamed; for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. (2 Timothy 1:12).

Why Red China Can't Be Recognized

In his speech to the Lions at San Francisco the other day Secretary Dulles spelled out in words of one syllable why the United States cannot and will not extend the glad hand of fellowship to Red China. Most compelling reason: Red China made war on the U. S. and the United Nations, absorbed North Korea, North Vietnam and the whole of Tibet, and shows no sign of plotting a future course that would inspire the trust and confidence of civilized nations. For the U. S. to extend diplomatic recognition to Red China would be to put the stamp of implied approval on her conduct, and to write off Vietnam, North Korea and Tibet as gone forever. It has been said that diplomatic recognition does not mean approval of a country's policies and conduct, and that is generally true enough. But in the case of Red China it would be interpreted by the peoples who have suffered at Peiping's hands as an abandonment by the U. S. of any further effort to help the conquered peoples regain their freedom. It would endow the Reds with a respectability and implied approval they have done nothing to earn and everything to dishonor. A great to-do has swept the outside world as a result of a speech earlier this year by Mao Tse-tung, the Red boss of China. He seemed to question the purity of

the Soviet Union's Marxism, spoke of the many roads to one goal, and invited the Chinese public to start criticizing the faults of the Red regime in the interest of greater efficiency. Although one high-placed Communist bigwig said, with a smirk, that inviting criticism was a good way to get a line on malcontents, a good many Communists and non-Communists fell for it, and started expressing their opinions in speech and writing. The criticism often was vigorous and direct, not only of the Chinese brand of communism but that of Russia as well. Now the overripe fruit is beginning to fall into the Communist basket. Some of the high-up critics of the regime have been called to account and forced to confess their sins. They have recanted and asked forgiveness for expressing "rightist" sentiment and betraying the Communist party. One, a non-Communist, made the mistake of saying the National People's party is a rubber stamp of the Communist party. Another non-Communist official was called up for having suggested that the party share rule of the country with other parties. Another high Communist official blurted out that Russia was more imperialist than the United States, for having asked China to repay loans granted by Russia.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt—And Death

It is a true saying that familiarity and around Cameron, La., where Hurricane Audrey claimed an unknown number of lives, oil field workers and most other newcomers fled to safety when warned to do so, but many oldtimers in the area, long inured to the hazards of wild winds and waves, shrugged off all warnings and stayed where they were. The head weatherman, F. W. Reichelderfer, said in New Orleans that his bureau's analysis of Hurricane Audrey's behavior was "among the best ever issued." But, he added, "Unfortunately we cannot take people by the hand and lead them out of the danger areas." The reluctance of many townspeople to run for safety was pointed up in an

incident at Cameron. About fifty people were gathered in front of the school building at two in the morning, when a red-headed young mechanic, Robert Jeffers, himself a comparative newcomer shouted at them: "Get into your cars or anything, if there is no room lie on top of your cars. But get going." Only five persons heeded the warning, the rest stayed. Thus a nice question is raised: Is there any agency, local, state or federal, that can force people to evacuate a threatened area when warned by competent authority to do so. In time of war that could become a burning question. What manner of force, and how much could be brought to bear under present state and federal laws?

David Lawrence

Powerful Voices Speak For Morality

WASHINGTON—Three momentous demonstrations of moral force that can help the cause of human betterment in the world have just been made. Though not in themselves interrelated, nevertheless all three had as their common denominator the ideals and rights of man. History will record that on the same day—June 22—these three developments occurred: 1. President Eisenhower took off his shoes in accordance with oriental custom as he entered the new Islamic Center in Washington and paid his respects to the 270,000 Moslems of the world. He said: "American would fight with her whole strength for your right to have here your own church and worship according to your own conscience." This is a message that will resound throughout Asia and the Middle East where too long an erroneous impression has prevailed that Western nations are intolerant of any other religions except their own. 2. Pope Pius XII, one of the great statesmen of modern times, told the American Jewish Committee that he was with them in their fight for the rights of man. He deplored racial discrimination and the persecution of Jews in various parts of the world. The visiting delegation, after leaving the Vatican, said they had found "a great friend" in the Pontiff. One Catholic prelate, according to a New York Times dispatch from Rome, said afterwards that "a new chapter" in the Vatican's attitude toward Jewish problems had been opened. No precedent for a formal address by the Pope to a Jewish group in the 18 years of Pope Pius' pontificate could be recalled by Vatican officials. While the group from the American Jewish Committee had just visited Israel, it is itself non-Zionist. Its main function is to urge respect for the civil rights of Jews everywhere. The Pope's comments will have far-reaching effects in every country where Catholic influence against intolerance can be substantial. 3. The Secretary of State of the United States, John Foster Dulles, gave expres-

sion to American idealism in a remarkable speech at San Francisco outlining point by point why the United States refuses to extend diplomatic recognition to Red China. This was one of the greatest addresses any American has ever delivered on the underlying principles that govern the policies of the United States in international relations. It should be read and re-read before every civic organization in America and abroad wherever public policies are discussed. For it counters the materialistic pressure for trade in war materials and the appeasement of a gangster government in Peiping on the ground of "practicality." It notifies the whole world, including our allies, that American idealism is not to be sacrificed on the altars of materialism. Perhaps the most poignant section of the speech was the Secretary's explanation of why a gangster regime like Soviet Russia is "recognized" while the one in Peiping is not. He traced in detail the manner in which the United States, after waiting 16 years, finally set forth in 1933 certain conditions for recognizing the Communist government at Moscow. These conditions were then accepted by Moscow, he said, but have since been flagrantly violated. Mr. Dulles added: "It can, I think, be said with confidence that recognition would not have been accorded the Soviet Union even in 1933 had there been clear warning that the Soviet promises given in that connection were totally unreliable, that aggressive war would soon become an instrumentality of Soviet policy, and that it would be neutral toward Japanese aggression in Asia. "In the case of Communist China we are forewarned. That regime fails to pass even those tests which, after 16 years, the Soviet regime seemed to pass." Mr. Dulles proclaims unending opposition to the admission of Red China to the United Nations. He cites the many aggressions committed by Red China including the war in Korea which cost so many American lives. He says America will never succumb to the argument of "inevitability" of recognition. He places his faith in certain "fundamental beliefs" and one of them is "the future of human freedom." Mr. Dulles notes that inside and outside China the aspirations of the Chinese people to be free are being constantly expressed and there is a growing confidence in the ultimate overthrow of the materialistic rule of Communism with all its attendant tyrannies. The significant manifestations at Washington, San Francisco and Rome—all in support of the cause of human rights—constitute an encouraging advance for the role of moral force in a troubled world where the threats of little and big wars still stir the apprehensions of mankind. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

The Big Spring Herald

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White Collar

James Marlow

Long Way From Arms Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big bang—the explosion of nuclear weapons being tested—may still be heard on the Fourth of July a year from now. The United States and Russia have made a little progress toward agreeing on an end to the tests and on disarmament. Both sides have made some concessions. The Russians laughed at the idea of aerial inspection. But last Nov. 17 Premier Bulganin wrote to Eisenhower, agreeing to some inspection at control points—like airports and railroads. He linked these things with a reduction in the armed forces of the two countries—he said they should cut down to 2½ million men—and with an end to nuclear weapons production and testing. This country took notice of Bulganin's proposal for cutting the armed forces to 2½ million men but said that would require inspection too. In short, inspection all the way. In March the disarmament talks were resumed in London among the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada. Stassen talked for this country, but

not much. The talks dawdled for weeks, on all sides. On April 30 the Russians—elaborating on Bulganin's proposal of last November, which was a concession to Eisenhower's aerial inspection proposal—suggested some limited sky inspection of the United States and Russia. Under the proposal the western half of the United States could be examined but only the eastern part of Siberia would be exposed to American photographers. On June 14 Russia went further: it agreed, as part of a ban on testing nuclear weapons—to let foreign inspectors inside Russia. Now, reversing what it said in January, this country proposes stopping nuclear tests first—but with an inspection system—provided the Russians agree that sometime later there will be an end to weapons production. This too would require inspectors. The United States also suggests now—as part of a general disarmament plan—an immediate armed forces reduction to 2½ million men.

secretly proposed letting outsiders inside Russia. At the Big Four summit meeting in Geneva in 1955 President Eisenhower—as a step towards reaching agreement on a full inspection system—said both countries should agree to inspection by each other from the air. The Russians laughed at the idea of aerial inspection. But last Nov. 17 Premier Bulganin wrote to Eisenhower, agreeing to some inspection at control points—like airports and railroads. He linked these things with a reduction in the armed forces of the two countries—he said they should cut down to 2½ million men—and with an end to nuclear weapons production and testing. This country took notice of Bulganin's proposal for cutting the armed forces to 2½ million men but said that would require inspection too. In short, inspection all the way. In March the disarmament talks were resumed in London among the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada. Stassen talked for this country, but

Hal Boyle

Comedians Both Made And Born

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Lewis, who makes more per hour being funny than the average man does per year being serious, says any mother can raise her boy to be a comedian. "He can at least learn to be a taught comedian," said Jerry, "and probably make a good living just standing up and reeling off memorized jokes. "Show business is full of such impostors. Lewis who has just completed his first solo film, "The Delicate Delinquent," believes the public often fails to realize that humor, like love, comes in many varieties. Leaving the field of love to those more expert, Jerry gave these views on humor: "The big difference in the field is between the taught comedian and the natural funnyman. "The taught comedian is imitative, and has no born talent. Often he is extremely witty, but his humor comes second-hand. He generally pokes fun at others, and is often cruel. At the back of his

mind he is always desperately thinking 'What'll I do next? He has to, because most of his humor is contrived, or borrowed. "But a born funnyman's humor is compulsive. He holds himself up to ridicule, realizing it's easier for people to laugh at someone else than it is for them to laugh at themselves. He is also more spontaneous and creative in any situation—less dependent on others for material. "Either through a sense of kindness—or a well-ingrained sense of self-preservation—Jerry declined to name the outstanding "taught comedians" practicing the healing art of yak merchandising today. But he had no hesitancy in revealing a few comics, past and present, whom he regards as "natural funnymen." "In the silent films Charlie Chaplain—the greatest ever—and Harry Langdon were outstanding," he said. "So was W. C. Fields. So are Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle. Berle is a past master."

MR. BREGER



Around The Rim

Radio Cuts Throat To Cure Ill

The other day Der Bingle Crosby appeared before a Senate committee investigating allegations by some songwriters that Broadcast Music, Inc. attempted to dictate popular musical taste by determining what tunes would be broadcast and telecast most widely. BMI, according to press associations, represents more than 2,000 music publishers and has some financial backing from the major network. It also is a rival to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. So much for the background, and now for the burden of Der Bingle's testimony to wit: "It galls me exceedingly to see so much trash on our airwaves and TV screens while the work of the talented, dedicated songwriters is crowded out of the picture." Let you think it is a case of sour grapes for the old groaner, let me hasten to explain that he is not alone in his evaluation of the general current output of canned music. For one, I happen to concur, and I am only one of many. On many occasions I have turned on the radio to seek a pleasant interlude. Out of silence suddenly swells the nerve-shattering noise of rock 'n roll, or some nasal assault with intent to be hill-billy. I turn to another station, and the same jerky beat is in full swing. I turn another notch and it is worse than before. If I endure it long enough, I am informed that the piece just inflicted upon the listening public has now climbed into fourth place. Fourth place of what—and how did it get there. As a naive fellow, I had always suspected that the rating of a currently popu-

lar tune was based upon the number of times that people paid a nickel to hear it played on a juke box, or shelled out a few coins to get a copy of the sheet music, or disc jockeys put it on their programs to satisfy bona fide complaints. Recently I followed an expose in one of the Chicago papers of how the head of one of these publishing houses admits that that nothing is further from the truth. What happens, according to this character, is that he calls up some disc jockey down in Cincinnati and says, "Give me a break and play so-and-so; it's No. 3." The jockey, who never heard of piece so-and-so wants to get along and blandly announces it is No. 2. Or, if no place is announced, heat is turned on to get the tune played over and over with a notation that it is coming up fast. The net result is that the ratings are tailor-made. Some real turkeys turn up No. 1 when the preponderance of the public never heard of them or couldn't care less. Now not all polls are rigged in this manner, but a lot of them are, and the unsuspecting public had difficulty distinguishing between a bona fide and a spurious standing—just as he has between bad and worse music. The general quality of current music reflects this skulduggery. You get to wondering what we did for music before there was an electric guitar and a bad case of adenoids. The old groaner has his point. BMI seem to be trying to get radio to answer its supreme challenge by committing suicide. It's time for a soothing revolt. —JOE PICKLER

Inez Robb

There's Always A Lottery For U.S. Bonds

Recent reports from the nation's capital say that inner circles within inner circles in Washington are cottoning up to the idea of a national lottery as one more means of raising money to support the Federal government in the style to which it has become accustomed. Well, sir, there was a time when this intelligence from Washington would have made me bridle like Carrie Nation sniffing a cupful of basic bourbon. But inflation has weakened my moral fibre, and maybe—I'm not certain, but maybe—it might be wise to keep that Irish Sweepstakes money at home. Interesting characters have sidled up to me in numerous nations from Cuba to Tierra del Fuego to Portugal to sell me tickets in the national lotteries and promise me wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. I have a feeling that they sidled up to me in North Africa, too, but for the life of me I can't remember whether it was lottery tickets or dirty postcards. In the past, my lofty moral scorn of such dubious methods of a national financing have even withered the kind of characters who seem to engage in the lottery traffic, and take my word for it, that's a lot of moral scorn. Those characters don't wither easily. Perhaps I might not have been so susceptible to the prospects of a national lottery to pay off the mortgage on the vine-covered Federal cottage, if I had not read of it almost simultaneously with a financial column that blantly said "money costs money." And ain't it the truth. I decided after a spell of brooding. A dollar will scarcely get you fifty cents in today's market. In Canada, it takes \$1.05 face value of American coin to buy \$1. face value, Canadian. And up North our neighbors, great jokers, are complaining because Big Brother to the South holds them in economic bondage! They've got saddle sores

from those solid-gold chains. My moral fibre slipped another notch when it became apparent that Uncle Sam, with or without box tops, couldn't give away his long-term bonds in the present money market since he is unwilling to pay the high interest rates it takes today to hire money. So a lottery began to take on a kind of rosy glow. Americans are great gamblers. Nor are we totally devoid of that human greed that makes man rejoice at getting something for nothing, or a lottery ticket. Naturally, the government would have to make the pay-off prizes, say a million in cash as taxes, exempt from all kinds and sorts of taxes. Otherwise, it would hardly pay to take a flyer. The football pools in England are tax-exempt. In tax-ridden Albin such pool prizes offer practically the only way a citizen can make a stake or strike it rich. Britain has also copied the Scandinavian countries in offering savings bonds that amount, in the long run, to a form of national lottery. Such bonds, in Norway and England, pay no interest. But every so often these respective governments draw bonds that pay off handsomely in the same way as a lottery. The top prizes are very substantial. There are also any number of smaller prizes that console the gambler; pardon me, investor. Of course, the take or swag from the bond lottery is temptingly tax-exempt, too. And the investor whose bond wasn't drawn this time can always hope that Lady Luck will be with him at the next drawing, four to six months hence. Our new Secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, could do worse than consider a straight-out lottery or lottery bonds. We might as well live it up, for as Punch put it recently and pungently, money doesn't seem to have any future. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Secret Documents Stolen During Formosa Riots

By JOHN SCALI WASHINGTON (AP)—Some confidential documents apparently were taken by unknown persons from the American Embassy in Taipei during the recent anti-American riots on Formosa. Responsible officials said this is acknowledged in a special report the State Department is drafting for Congress. They did not make clear whether any important documents are missing. Secretary of State Dulles already has denied emphatically that the rioters stole secret American diplomatic code books. Diplomats are now assembling facts to explain the sudden mob attack which destroyed both the American Embassy and the U.S. Information Agency office in Taipei. Authorities said the report will say some of the rioters broke into locked cabinet cases containing confidential documents. Papers were scattered, they said, and some probably were taken by the rioters, perhaps as souvenirs. The belief of American officials is that the picking up of the documents was not deliberate. No Communist plot or direction has been detected in the riots. The report is understood to absolve the Chinese Nationalist government of any direction or instigation of the affair but is critical of police failure to intervene once the riots started. The Nationalist government promptly apologized for the incident and promised to pay damages. The spark which touched off the attack is believed to be mainly the Chinese Nationalists' anger at the court-martial acquittal of an American Army sergeant who claimed self-defense in the shooting of a Chinese man.

The Gallup Poll

Sentiment For Newsmen Entering China

PRINCETON, N. J. — Here is how American feel today about two important issues involving our relations with Red China and Soviet Russia: A majority (57 per cent) favors allowing U. S. newsmen to go to Red China to report the news. By a margin of 3-to-2, Americans would step up our trade with Russia. These findings come from a nationwide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. American reporters cannot obtain passport clearance for travel in China and many newspaper officials have been urging our State Department to lift this ban. Some U. S. officials contend that any easing of restraints in the travel of newsmen would help pave the way for recognition of Red China. Trained reporters for the Gallup Poll asked two questions of a representative cross-section of adults living in every section of the country: "1. Should the United States permit U.S. newspapermen to visit Red China, or not?"

public opinion has gradually swung around over the last decade from a position of being firmly opposed to majority approval today. In a February, 1948 survey, the Institute found that popular coolness toward the Soviets had reached the point where the sale of products by private American business firms to Russia was questioned by the majority (72 per cent). Five years later, public opinion was fairly evenly divided on the question of resuming trade with Russia, with a slightly larger number of voters opposed (48 per cent) than favoring (40 per cent). In July, 1955, on the eve of the big Four Meeting in Geneva, opinion was more favorably disposed toward trading with Russia than at any time since the end of World War II, with 55 per cent believing that the United States and Russia should try to work out an arrangement to buy and sell goods to each other, while 29 per cent said we should not. Today, one out of every two adults (50 per cent) believes there should be more trade between the United States and Russia.

U.S. NEWSMEN TO CHINA?	
Should permit	57
Should not	26
No opinion	17

Col High Gr. lege Sch'l Sch'l	
Should permit	74 59 43
Should not	15 25 34
No opinion	11 16 23

MORE U.S.-RUSSIA TRADE?	
Should trade more	50
Should not	33

Love A Parade

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It wasn't easy but the Rotarians managed to stage their parade. The rains came and sent two bands and a drill team scurrying for cover. Others splashed on, led by musicians from another high school band. Half of them got across the railroad tracks but the others had to wait—a train came along. The stragglers finally caught up and all went well until two horses, frightened by the music, reared and broke their harness. Another day. Spectators said it was the most interesting parade ever seen.

Clover Tip

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Harry Huffman says she's found the secret of growing four-leaf clovers. "If you let four-leaf clover go to seed, the seed just produces three-leaf clovers," Mrs. Huffman claims. "However, if you pick the blossoms, the plants spread their roots and up come new four-leaf plants." She has a bed of four-leaf clovers about 15 feet long.

Liquor's Quicker

CINCINNATI (AP) — A "high-ball" is a better remedy for nervous tension than the new tranquilizer drug, a Cincinnati psychiatrist says. Dr. Warren Richards warns that self-medication with the new drugs can be harmful and asserts that a moderate amount of alcohol is preferable for temporary relief from nervous tension and anxiety.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, Detroit 2	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
New York 6, Baltimore 4	11	11		
Boston 2, Washington 2	6	10		
Only games scheduled.				
New York	25	24	.510	—
Chicago	44	27	.616	—
Boston	39	24	.616	—
Cleveland	31	22	.588	1 1/2
Detroit	36	30	.543	3 1/2
Baltimore	34	37	.477	13
Kansas City	36	44	.449	18 1/2
Washington	25	31	.449	18 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Boston at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 6, New York 0	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 2	8	11		
Cincinnati	43	31	.581	—
Milwaukee	42	31	.575	1/2
St. Louis	32	33	.493	10 1/2
Brooklyn	39	32	.549	2 1/2
Philadelphia	32	40	.444	11 1/2
New York	35	38	.479	15 1/2
Chicago	25	42	.370	25 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	47	.347	31 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

Lefty Spahn Heads NL All-Star Staff

By HAROLD HARRISON

CINCINNATI (AP)—Manager Walter Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers dipped deep into the ranks of the Milwaukee Braves today to complete a 25-man National League squad that will meet American Leaguers in the annual major league All-Star Game at St. Louis July 9.

Alston, manager of the 1956 league champion Dodgers, will pilot the All-Stars. He picked five Braves, including All-Star veteran pitcher Warren Spahn.

Hank Aaron of the Braves already had been named by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick as right fielder in place of Wally Post of the Cincinnati Redlegs, who led a fans' vote which Frick said was "unbalanced" by an avalanche of votes from Cincinnati.



Moss Creek Lake Catch

Sgt. B. J. Brakebill of Webb AFB is shown with a ten-pound blue catfish he caught while using a casting rod and a light line earlier this week. It took him eight minutes to land the fish.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

There's discussion at the Big Spring Country Club about moving the club tournament back to October. For the past several years, it has ended on July 4.

One plan would be to stage match play on successive weekends. The big drawback for the change is that many of the club members would depart town on weekends during football season, for the big college games.

A decided advantage, however, would be a break in the weather. The early part of July can get very warm around here.

The Country Club has ordered eight golf carts, to replace the ones owned by the former, C. A. DeWees.

DeWees sold those to Dick Turner of San Angelo after giving up his duties here. The carts cost about \$800 each.

Obie Bristow missed the Fourth of July tournament here because he was in Henderson playing in a meet.

Jim O'Brien, the Lamesa scribe, says the Lamesa schools almost lost Coach O. W. Follis to Ector High School in Odessa recently. Follis would have been head basketball mentor and line coach in football at Ector.

Though he's had numerous offers for other jobs, Follis has never coached anywhere but Lamesa. They must like him up there. His contract runs through 1960.

Stanford Brigham, the Pasadena, Calif., banker whom Lucille Pickle mentioned in her recent column, rounded town, was more popularly known as Jimmy Brigham when he lived here.

Jim, one of this area's most ardent golfers when he resided here, attended Texas Tech before moving to California. He's now manager of the Parklabe branch of the Los Angeles Federal Savings Association. Until his recent appointment to that job, Brigham served as loan officer and senior appraiser of the association's downtown office.

Jim still plays golf regularly and has appeared as Bob Hope's partner in a number of charity matches.

Nine of the 87 players participating in the Snyder Invitational golf tournament last weekend were from Big Spring, the largest out-of-town delegation on hand.

There is some talk Webb AFB will cooperate with the school in restoring lights to Steer Park. In order that the military installation's baseball team can play night games here. The light standards, of course, are already there.

Ed Franklin, the Baylor ex who recently was named head basketball coach at Stephen F. Austin High School in Houston, must be one of the youngest in Texas. He's only 21.

Dickie Moegele, the former Rice Institute All-American grinder, is going into television. He's got a weekly program in Houston.

Al Milch, the local coach, says the late Carl Brawley was one of the finest pro football prospects he's ever seen. Milch coached Brawley at Sul Ross last season.

Brawley, who would have been captain of the Sul Ross team this fall, suffered injuries in an automobile accident that resulted in his death.

Rex Baxter, Ernie Vossler Head Odessa Pro-Am Field

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—National Collegiate Champion Rex Baxter of Amarillo and pro Ernie Vossler of Midland head the entries in the Odessa Pro-Amateur golf tournament that carries a \$10,000 purse this year.

The event is July 24-27. Vossler and Baxter won first place last year.

Other teams are: Ray Gafford, Fort Worth, and John Paul Cain, Sweetwater; Chuck Klein and Ray Hudson, both of San Antonio; Billy Maxwell and Red Roden, Odessa; Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, and Martin Stanovich, Chicago; Dode Forrester and Don Nix, Hobbs, N.M.; Charles Tims, Odessa, and Harold Sexton, Arlington; Don

Two Are Selected

HOUSTON (AP)—Ned Johnson of Fort Arthur shot a 74 and Jim Bratten of San Antonio a 76 yesterday in qualifying from this section for the National Junior golf tournament at Washington July 17-20.

Will Play Mexico

MERCEDDES, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&I College of Kingsville and the National University of Mexico will meet in football here Sept. 21.

Flick Players Are Honored At Party

Parents of players on the Flick baseball team of the American Little League gave a party for the youngsters at the city park last night, serving ice cream and cake.

The cake was decorated with models of Little Leaguers. N. L. (Pat) Patterson, manager of the club, was presented with a gift.

Cincy Assumes Top Position With 8-6 Win

By DON WEISS
The Associated Press

This changeable National League baseball race gets more like the weather all the time. If you don't like the way things are going, stick around a few minutes.

There have been seven changes in the lead during the last month alone.

Cincinnati's on top now after a three-week absence, the result of an 8-6 victory over Chicago yesterday afternoon coupled with Milwaukee's 4-2 loss last night to the St. Louis Cardinals.

But the Braves, trailing by half a game, are matched with the Redlegs in Cincinnati tonight and could move back up by winning.

St. Louis is just a game behind after 18-year-old McDaniel's fourth straight, and Brooklyn, a 6-0 winner over the New York Giants behind 40-year-old Sal Maglie, as a 2-0 game deficit.

In the American League, the leading New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox are still two games apart after come-from-behind victories.

The Yanks beat pesky Baltimore 6-4 on Gill McDougald's two-run, 11th-inning double for Whitey Ford's second relief triumph in two days. The White Sox downed Detroit, 4-2 by Billy Pierce's 11th as a result of Larry Doby's three-run homer in the eighth.

Boston edged Washington 2-1 to take over third place by a .005 percentage from Cleveland, which was idle along with Kansas City McDaniel, signed out of high school for \$50,000 six weeks ago, had a perfect game for six innings, retiring the first 18 batters, before Bill Bruton led off the seventh with a single. Three more hits produced two runs and when the youngster gave up another hit in the eighth, Hoyt Wilhelm came in from the bullpen to close out the last two innings.

Del Ennis, with a home run and double, drove in two Cardinal runs of Warren Spahn, the Milwaukee loser.

Cincinnati blew a five-run lead built by Wally Post's bases-loaded homer and trailed the Cubs 6-5 until Ed Doolley homered to tie it in the eighth. Doubles by George Crounse and Don Hoak featured the 10th-inning wrap, which gave Raul Sanchez the victory over Jim Brosnan, both in relief, Lee Walls hit for the single-double-triple-homer cycle for Chicago, first in the majors in nearly three years.

Supporting the starting infield of Hoak, Roy McMillan and Johnny Temple of Cincinnati and Musial of the Cardinals will be the other outpaws while the right-handers will be Burdette, Larry Jackson of the St. Louis Cardinals, Clem Labine of Alton's Dodgers and Jack Sanford of the Phils.

Burdette, Jackson and Sanford are first timers.

The starting outfield will be Aaron, Willie Mays of the Giants and Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs. To back them up, Alton picked Gus Bell of the Redlegs, and two newcomers to All-Star play, Gino Cimoli of the Dodgers and Wally Moon of the Cardinals.

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Cards Defeat Elks, 12-8

The Cardinals exploded for six runs in the final inning to decisively defeat the Elks, 12-8, in a Senior Teen-Age league game here Tuesday night.

Billy Blumh, who came on in relief of Wayne Fields, gained credit for the mound win.

Douglass McEvers and Jimmy Martin slapped home runs for the Elks while Wayne Fields had a three-run round-tripper for the Cards in the second.

The victory was the fifth in six starts for the Cards.

CARDS AB R H ERs AB R H ERs
T Rogers rf 4 3 0 J Rogers lf 2 0 0
Winston cf 3 0 0 Taylor lf 1 1 1
Everett cf 3 0 0 M Evers rf 4 2 2
Blumh 3b-p 2 2 1 M Evers cf 4 1 1
M Maboz 2b 2 2 0 C Bell p 4 0 0
Pascock 1b 2 3 1 Tucker cf 3 0 1
J Fields 2b 3 1 0 J Fields cf 3 1 1
W Fida 3b-p 4 2 2 Evans lf 3 0 0
Norman cf 3 0 0 Zimms lf-p 3 1 1
Bell cf 3 0 0 Martin p 3 1 1
S'nersal ss 3 0 0
Cardinals 28 12 8
Elks 28 12 8
Totals 633 608 6-12
Elks 101 316 5-3

RE SOX AB R H ERs AB R H ERs
Moore lf 5 0 0 Moore 2b 6 2 0
Aulis 1b 4 1 1 Sharp p 5 2 2
Wells 3b 5 1 1 C'well cf-p 5 2 2
Dooch ss 5 2 2 Laack 3b 5 3 3
Maus cf 5 1 1 Sage c 5 3 3
Fitzhugh c 5 2 0 Orank lf-cf 5 2 2
Burdick 2b 5 2 0 Smith 3b 5 2 2
Cherup 3b 5 2 0 Henley lf 5 2 2
Oliver p 5 0 2 Marham 1b 5 2 2
Totals 45 14 7 Totals 46 22 14
Red Sox 123 668-11
Aces (10) 92-2

Pressure Is Building Up To 'Save' British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Pressure is building up to "save" the famed old British Open tournament — the oldest National championship in golf — by attracting more stars from the United States.

"And I mean the stars," said N. C. Selwyn, chairman of the Royal and Ancient Championship Committee today, as the tournament proper got under way. "We want at least a half-dozen of the top U.S. players every year. They are the lifeblood of the tournament."

He added that the prize money must be increased and the date changed.

There is definite hope of upping the ante — top prize is \$2,800 — but all efforts to move the tournament back to September when it won't conflict with the U.S. summer circuit have failed.

Before World War II, the tournament annually drew all the top Americans.

An average of only one or two top-line U.S. players have been in the tournament in the past 10 years.

This year's best is Cary Middlecoff, the golfing dentist from Memphis and runner-up in the U.S. Open.

"I missed three tournaments in the states by entering," he said. "And, frankly, I'm taking a big chance of losing a lot of money. It cost so much to come over that you have to win first money to break even."

Middlecoff, who has been bothered by a cold, qualified yesterday by the narrowest of margins. He went around the Old Course in 73 for a two-day qualifying total of 148, getting in by one stroke.

Other Americans who qualified were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, with a 141; Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., with a 146 and Frank D. Keck, an Air Force lieutenant from Champaign, Ill., with a 149.

Waner Still Abed

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Paul Waner, 53, former hitting star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said yesterday he expects to spend five more days in a hospital here recovering from a siege of pneumonia.

Ex-Glover Dies

DALLAS (AP)—James Hoff, 33, former Texas Golden Gloves heavyweight titlist and a star athlete while a student at Sunset High, died yesterday.

Adolfo Luque Dies

HAVANA (AP)—Adolfo Luque, Cuban pitcher with Cincinnati in the 20's, died of a heart attack last night. He would have been 67 Aug. 4.

IBC Given Four Months To Appeal Court Decree

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Boxing Club was conducting business at the same old stand today and will continue to do so until at least Nov. 1, courtesy of Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

Judge Ryan yesterday ordered Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz, the two top wheels in the IBC, to break up the club, but immediately granted them a four-month stay to enable them to appeal to the Supreme Court.

"Our present thinking is that we will appeal," said Norris.

Judge Ryan said the IBC must file for the review within 60 days or the government could nullify the stay he granted. Norris agreed to have his attorneys ask for the review.

HERE THURSDAY CC Championship To Be Decided

The 1957 golf championship of the Big Spring Country Club will be determined Saturday.

Semi-final matches are on tap tomorrow morning, at which time all four linksters will tee off in a foursome. The 18-hole finals are scheduled to start around 1:30 p.m.

In one semi-final test, the defending champion, James Lee Underwood, goes against his partner, Tommy Hutto. R. H. Weaver goes against Bill Crook in the other duel.

Underwood and Weaver are favored to attain the finals again, although their other semi-finalists can be very tough if they're on their respective games.

Weaver is recognized as the best putter of the group. Hutto has a hefty tee shot. Underwood has a good all-around game. Crook is a veteran, good with the irons.

In last year's finals, Underwood shaded Weaver, 1 up, in the finals, despite a magic touch around the greens by Weaver.

R. H. was medalist of this year's meet, with a one-over-par 73.

In quarter-final matches, Underwood ousted Dr. J. E. Hogan, 5 and 4; Hutto beat Ell McCormb, 2 and 1; Weaver corralled Sunny Edwards, 3 and 2; while Crook was impressive in downing Son Powell, 6 and 5.

Finals in all other flights will also be played Thursday.

Snider Gulf, Cosden Win Industrial Loop Games

Snider Gulf won a 2-1 victory in a game between the industrial loop teams.

Pace-setting Snider Gulf bumped the 61st Flight Line Maintenance gang, 5-2, and the Cosden Oilers rocked Webb AFB, 2-1, in YMCA Industrial softball league games here Tuesday night.

Jim Ward authored a five-hitter for the Snider team and hurled a shutout ball until the last inning. He struck out 14, getting 61st out on strikes in both the third and fourth innings.

The Gulf team picked up a pair of runs in the first round when Marvin Healy and D. A. Miller spiked the dish after hitting safely.

Snider Gulf added another in the second without the aid of a hit, Frank Franks scoring home on a sacrifice fly hit by Ward.

Franklin scored again in the fourth on Ward's hit while Petty crossed over in the fifth on a wild pitch.

Tommy and Franti accounted for 61st's runs in the sixth.

Troy Wetzel hurried Cosden past Webb, limiting the Dusties to four hits. Jack Long gave up six to Cosden.

Wetzel struck out 11 and walked only two. Long fanned six and issued three bases on balls.

Ed Sprosser and Oakie Hagood scored for Cosden in the first after Webb had walked. Hagood came across again in the second on a double by Ted Gross.

Webb got its pin when Jackson singled in the fourth and eventually ambled home on an error.

Panthers Play Hawks Thursday

The Latin-American baseball championship of the city will be at stake Thursday, when the Panthers tangle with the Hawks at Steer Park. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

The Hawks have been more active than the Panthers, who have a 3-2 won-lost record. The contest looms as a tossup, however.

Manager Elias Gamboa has a nominated Danny Valdes, a Cuban who is now living here, as his starting hurler. Bobby Beall and Gus Pardo will be poised for relief mound work.

Gamboa plans to start Jimmy Fierro at shortstop, Andy Gamboa at second, Pat Martinez at first base, Tito Arencibia in center field, Guy Lara at third base, Tommy Arista in left field, Joe Morelson in right and Sonny Dutchover behind the plate.

Gamboa himself and Nacho Rodriguez will probably see service somewhere down the line.

The Panthers play the Lamesa White Sox at 3 o'clock here Sunday.

Webb Team Visits Angelo On Friday

Webb AFB's baseball team treks to San Angelo Friday to begin a two-game series with the Goodfellow Skyhawks.

The two teams tangle again on Saturday.

The Dustlers now have a 9-9 won-lost record. On July 8-9, Sheppard Field of Wichita Falls sends its team here for a series with the locals.

On Fishing Trip

KNOTT (SC)—A fishing party composed of Fred and Richard Parker, Runt and Jeffery Jones, Rev. Haskell and Judson Beck, Gene and James Robert Haston and Verle Shaw returned earlier this week from an overnight trip to Lake J. B. Thomas.

WATCHBANDS 1/2 PRICE!
J. T. GRANTHAM
1909 GREGG
In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

SAVOY KAY
Invites All His Friends To Patronize Him At **Cosden Service Station** No. 8
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A. R. A. AUTO AIR CONDITIONER
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JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW
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118 W. 1st St.

EL PASO — Ben Collins succeeded Mike Brumbelow as head football coach at Texas Western College yesterday.

Brumbelow was named assistant to the president and also will retain duties as athletic director.

Collins has been backfield coach since 1946.

Brumbelow, head coach at the school for seven years, was a star guard at Texas Christian University and was named the Southwest Conference's most valuable player in 1929.

Last year the Miners finished with a 9-1 record and won the Border Conference. He was named conference coach of the year.

Brumbelow's teams won 46, lost 24 and tied 3 games.

Collins, a native of Wichita Falls, was a Little All-America tailback selection in 1941 at West Texas State.

Kenneth George, captain of the Miners last year, will be added as assistant line coach. George is a native of Graham, Tex.

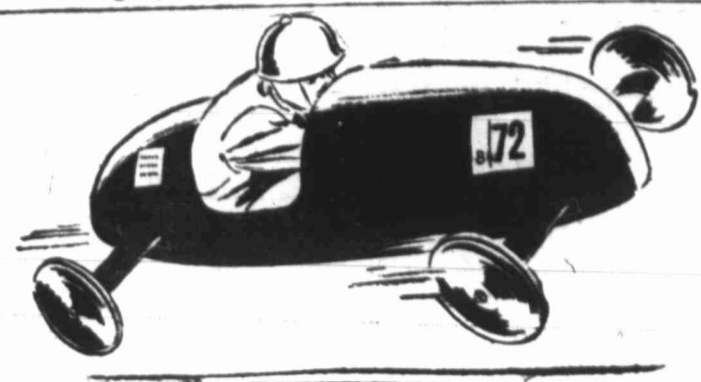
No man could ask for a finer bourbon ...because no finer bourbon exists!

OLD CROW
LIGHTER...MILDER...86 PROOF

The superb quality of lighter, milder Old Crow has made it America's most popular bourbon!

OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF
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HERE ARE THE DRIVERS

IN BIG SPRING'S FOURTH ANNUAL

SOAP BOX DERBY!



RONNIE JETER
Jeter Sheet & Metal



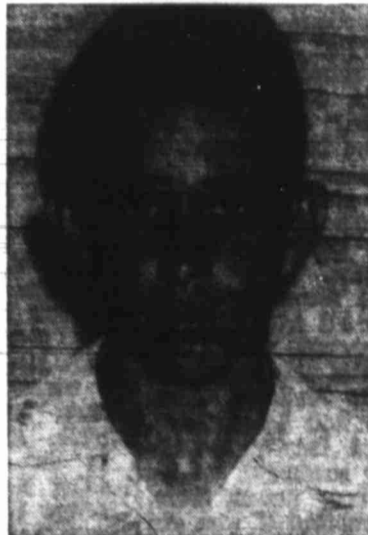
CHARLES RAY LEEK
Clyde McMahon Concrete



MIKE STEWARD
Texas Electric



DAVID HALEY
Dibrell's Sporting Goods



JIMMY HALEY
State National Bank



CHIP SWEENEY
McEwen Motor Co.



BOBBY MOORE
First National Bank



MITCHELL JONES
R&H Hardware



BILL DARROW
Settles Barber Shop



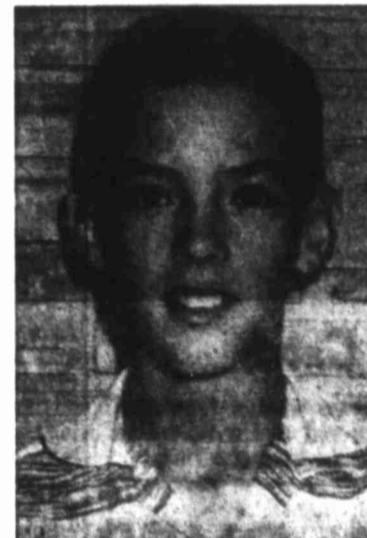
JOHNNY CROCKER
J. C. Penney Co.



DENNIS HARTER
Hamilton Optic & Glase



DAVID SPRADLING
Junior Chamber Of Commerce



JODIE THOMPSON
The Men's Store



BLAKE TALBOT
Sportsmen's Toyland Center



BUTCH KINAL
Optimist Club



JESSIE GILBERT
R&H Theatres



JOHNNY FALKNER
Falkner Floor Company



CHARLES WILSON
Hamby Oil Co.



DAVID McCULLAH
Settles Drug



PAT PATTERSON
W.C.O. Club



MICHAEL PETERS
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



MIKE MAUS
2500th Headquarters Squadron



RONNIE COX
River Funeral Home



EDWIN ROSS
Cook Appliance Co.



V. J. BROWN
Ideal Laundry & Dry Cleaners



RONNIE BOOTH
M. R. Koger Life Insurance Agcy



CECIL EDWARD HENDRICKS
J&K Shoe Store



TONY LOFTIS
Zale's Jewelers



JIMMY HAIR (Coahoma)
Security State Bank



ROBERT BOWEN (Coahoma)
K. H. McGibbon Oil Co.



JOHNNY JOHNSON (C-City)
Colorado City Drug Co.



LARDELL JORDON (C-City)
Doss Rexall Drug



KENNETH TARTER (C-City)
Bruner Clinic



DEE SNYDER (C-City)
M. N. Caddell Transport Co.



ELTON LEE COOPER (C-City)
City National Bank



BOBBY JOE PHILIPP (C-City)
Bridgford Glase



DERRELL CLYDE MIZE (C-City)
Radio Station K.V.M.G.



JOE SMITH (C-City)
Corner Drug Co.



PHILLIP ANDERSON (C-City)
Colorado Steam Laundry



HOWARD JAMES (C-City)
Colorado Tire & Supply



CARL MERKET (C-City)
Root-Emall Construction Co.

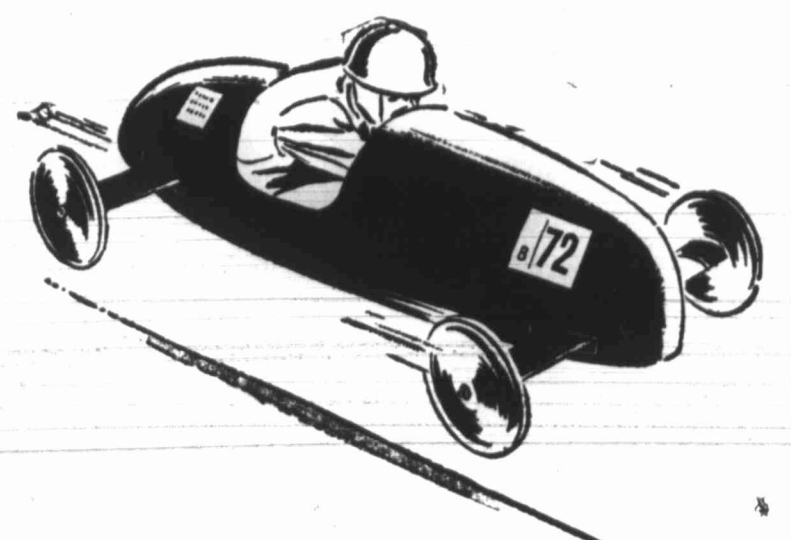
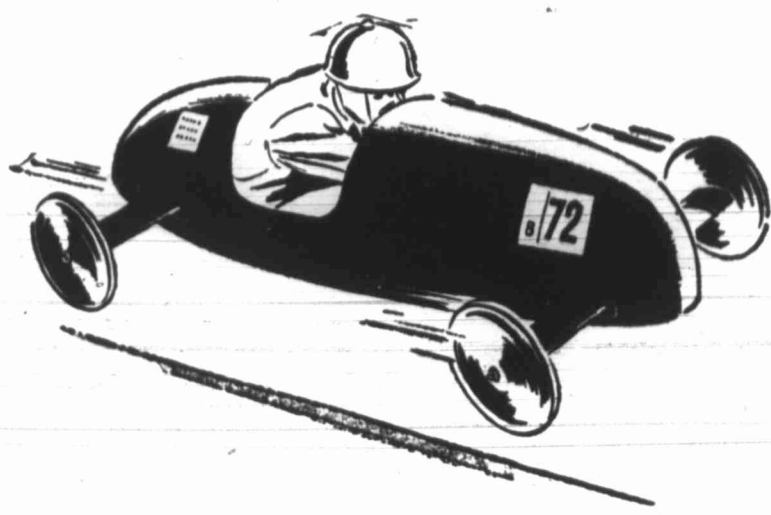


ROBERT BONEY (C-City)
Landue Men's Store



LARRY OLIVER (C-City)
Western Auto Store And
Fond Merrett Cleaners

TOP SHOW OF THE YEAR!



**BIG SPRING'S
4th
ANNUAL
RACE**

**THURSDAY
JULY 4
RACES AT
2 p. m.**

**TRACK LOCATED ON LANCASTER ST.
BETWEEN 12th AND 16th STREETS**

Here Are The Boys In This Year's Soap Box Derby

- BIG SPRING BOYS**
 RONNIE JETER
 CHARLES RAY LEEK
 MIKE STEWARD
 DAVID HALEY
 JIMMY HALEY
 CHIP SWEENEY
 BOBBY MOORE
 MITCHELL JONES
 BILL DARROW
 JOHNNY CROCKER
 DENNIS HARTER
 DAVID SPRADLING
 JODIE THOMPSON
 BLAKE TALBOTT
 BUTCH KINAL
 JESSIE GILBERT
 JOHNNY FALKNER
 CHARLES WILSON
 DAVID McCULLAH
 PAT PATTERSON
 MICHAEL PETERS
 MIKE MAUS
 RONNIE COX
 EDWIN ROSS
 V. J. BROWN
 RONNIE BOOTH
 CECIL EDWARD HENDRICKS
 TONY LOFTIS
- COAHOMA BOYS**
 JIMMY HAIR
 ROBERT BOWEN
- COLORADO CITY BOYS**
 JOHNNY JOHNSON
 LARDELL JORDON
 KENNETH TARTER
 DEE SNYDER
 ELTON LEE COOPER
 BOBBY JOE PHILIPP
 DERRELL CLYDE MIZE
 JOE SMITH
 PHILLIP ANDERSON
 HOWARD JAMES
 CARL MERKET
 ROBERT BONEY
 LARRY OLIVER

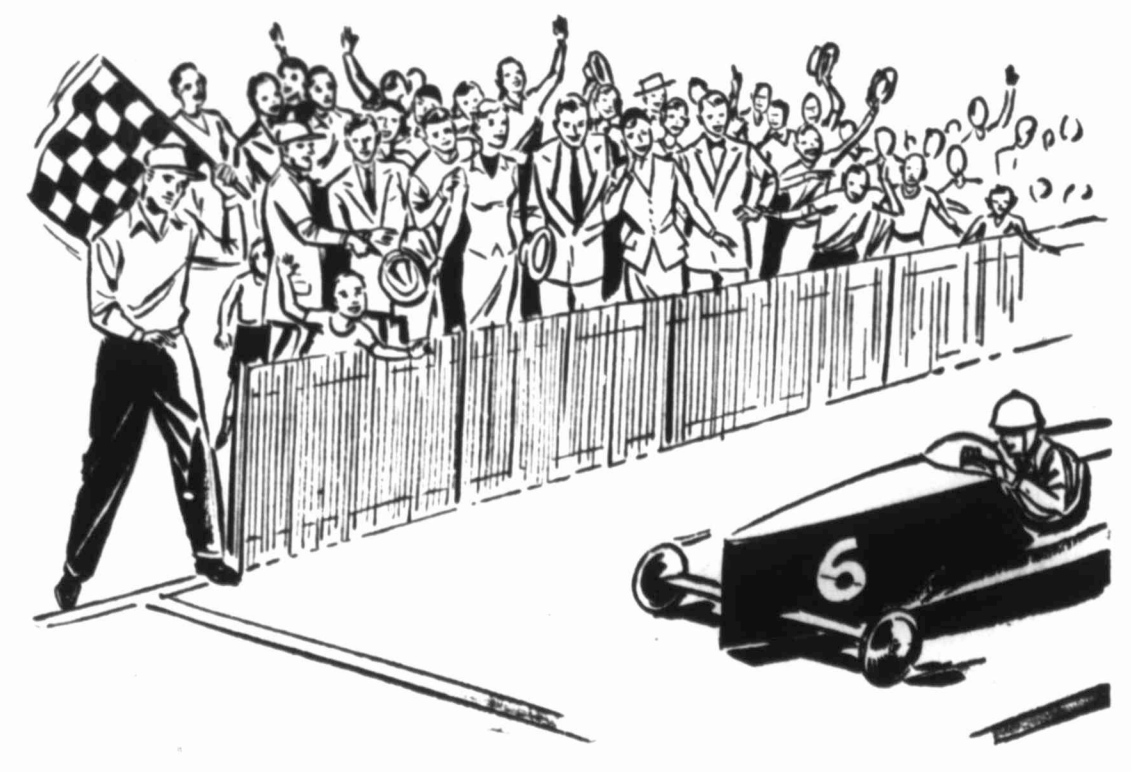
ACTION-PACKED-THRILL-FILLED! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT!

Join the crowd and cheer your favorite to victory. See all the action of the greatest amateur racing event in the world. There'll be excitement galore as the boys in this race compete for the big prize - A FREE TRIP TO AKRON and a starting spot in the 20TH ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY for a prize pot of \$15,000.00 in scholarships and other valuable awards!

Winner Competes In National
At Akron, August 18

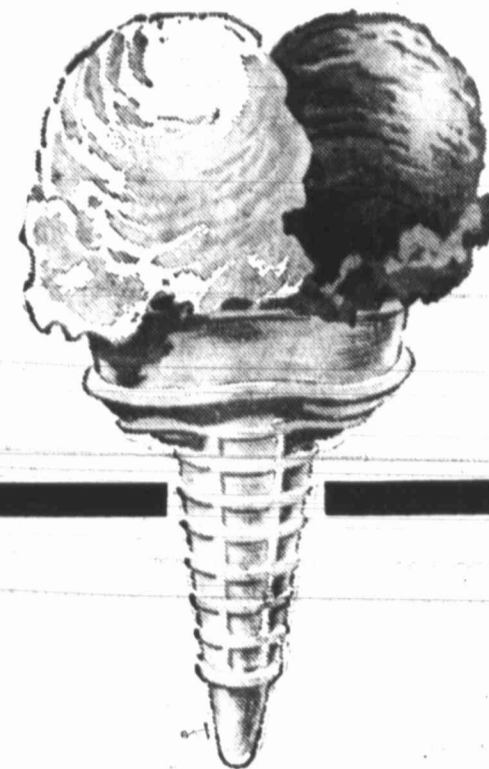


Big Spring Races Sponsored By
Tidwell Chevrolet, Big Spring
Herald and Lions Club



This Page Sponsored By The Following Merchants Who Have Boys Participating In The Derby:

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|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| McMahon Concrete Co. | Lynn's Jewelers | J. C. Penney Co. | J&K Shoe Store |
| Dibrell's Sporting Goods | The Men's Store | K. H. McGibbon Oil Co. | Zale's |
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**WEEKDAY AND SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
IN THE UNITED STATES**

Monthly Percentage of 3-Year Total

	Weekdays	Sunday
January	8.3	8.4
February	8.3	8.4
March	8.4	8.5
April	8.4	8.4
May	8.4	8.3
June	8.3	8.2
July	8.2	8.1
August	8.2	8.1
September	8.3	8.3
October	8.4	8.4
November	8.4	8.5
December	8.4	8.4

in newspaper circulation . . .
people buy and read newspapers

All Year 'Round!

There is practically **NO SEASONAL VARIATION** in the circulation of weekday and Sunday newspapers. This is just another way of saying that the newspaper audience, in addition to being the largest of all audiences, is also a **CONSTANT AUDIENCE**.

Almost as many people read newspapers in July and August as in the other months of the year . . . because the news is important to everybody **EVERY DAY**. The difference in circulation between the high months and the low months of the year for weekday papers is only **TWO-TENTHS OF ONE PERCENT**. For Sunday papers it is only **FOUR-TENTHS OF ONE PERCENT**.

Which means that with newspapers, advertisers can reach virtually the same number of people during any month of the year. It means, too, that the advertisers who have a year 'round selling job to do, the newspaper is the most practical and economical medium available.

Big Spring

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Thursday with a
noon and night
Pecos Valley west

WEST TEXAS
area above norm
little or no precip
scattered thunders

TEMP
CITY
BIG SPRING . . .
Ablene
Amarillo
Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth
Galveston
New York
San Antonio
St. Louis
Sun sets today a
day at 5:45 a.m.
Highest: 100
1921. Lowest: 51
Inum rainfall: 11.4

MA

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH
calves 400; steady
lings 19.00-22.50;
13.00-19.00. Fat c
choice calves 11
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Hogs 800; low
20.50; medium to
sheep 900; at
lambs 20.00-22.00;
down: ewes 4.50
yearlings 15.00-17.4

COTTON
NEW YORK (4
cents a bale low
35.48, October 25.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK 10
in fairly active
issues rose 1/2
Avco was unc
Corp up 1/4 at
77 1/2. Kennecott
up 1/4 at 42 1/2;
at 61 1/2.

Poster-Wheeler
U.S. Steel was
Telephone up 1/4
up 1/4 at 80 1/2
United Air Line
Oil (New Jerse

TEMPORARILY Water Rationing Starts At Lamesa

LAMESA — Water rationing on a voluntary basis went into effect here this morning. Lamesans, expecting an ample supply of water almost any day from the new Bartlett and Valls tracts, are cooperating well with the request from City Manager Carroll Taylor for volunteer rationing. Taylor requested those living in odd numbered houses to water lawns on odd numbered days, and those in even numbered houses to water on even numbered days.

Criminal Cases Slated Monday

Pablo Flores, under indictment as a habitual criminal and currently charged with auto theft, will probably be the first defendant to face trial when criminal jury docket opens Monday before Judge Charley Sullivan in 118th District Court. Gil Jones, district attorney, said that his plans are to open the docket with the trial of Flores. If convicted under the habitual criminal act, Flores punishment will be an automatic sentence of life imprisonment.

Flores has been held in the county jail for some months. He was indicted by the January grand jury. Other criminal cases to be tried at the criminal docket will include: Bobby Doshier, worthless check; Floyd Sherman, burglary; Pete Vasquez, DWI second offense; William Hugh Kidd, DWI second offense; Arland V. Daniel, DWI second offense; and Paul Hugh Whitley, DWI second offense.

Crutchfield Takes McAdams Post As Director Of LTM

C. C. Crutchfield of Austin, for 22 years the field consultant of the League of Texas Municipalities, has been appointed acting director to succeed E. E. McAdams, who retired July 1. McAdams, with the League since 1934, served as executive director for 22 years and became eligible for retirement in 1952. He announced his plans to retire at a meeting of the organization's Board of Trustees last month. Crutchfield joined the League staff in 1935 as field consultant and has worked with cities and towns concerning their problems since that time. A native of Lakin, Crutchfield attended the University of Texas following attendance at Southwest State Teachers College, San Marcos. He taught school in Harlingen and Weslaco before entering municipal work as secretary and city manager of Yoakum where he held that position for 10 years prior to joining the League as field consultant.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, SOUTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. WEST TEXAS: Clear to cloudy through Thursday with a few isolated late afternoon and night thunderstorms, mainly Pecos Valley westward.

5-DAY FORECAST table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind. Includes cities like Big Spring, Amarillo, Amarillo, Amarillo, Amarillo, Amarillo, Amarillo, Amarillo, Amarillo, Amarillo.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK: FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,000: calves 40; steady; good to choice 12.50-13.00; medium and medium 13.00-13.50; fat cows 12.50-14.00; good to choice 13.00-13.50; medium and lower 11.00-11.50. Hogs 9.00; lower; steady; choice 20.50; medium to good 16.50-20.00. Sheep 9.00; steady; good to choice lambs 20.00-22.00; Steer lambs 17.00 down; ewes 6.50-7.50; medium to good yearlings 15.00-17.00.

Texas Bakes Again Today

Texas baked through another hot day Wednesday with only a few isolated showers likely in the west. Most of the state had readings of more than 100 degrees Tuesday, with Presidio topping the list with 113. The only official rainfall in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday was .07 of an inch at El Paso. The Weather Bureau reported no overnight rainfall Tuesday night.

Medics Urge Ross Clemency

AUSTIN (AP)—Two doctors testified yesterday knowledge that he faces death if ever declared sane has seriously interfered with the recovery of Dr. Lloyd Ross, murderer of four persons. The testimony was offered to the Pardons Board in an effort to change the former San Antonio surgeon's sentence from death to life imprisonment.

Rosa Bustamante, 18-year-old mother of Mary Bustamante, who died last Saturday night of what officers say was a severe heart attack, has been transferred from the Howard County jail to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Rosa Bustamante In State Hospital For Examination

Rosa Bustamante, 18-year-old mother of Mary Bustamante, who died last Saturday night of what officers say was a severe heart attack, has been transferred from the Howard County jail to the Big Spring State Hospital. Guilford Jones, district attorney, said that the woman was removed from the jail to the hospital for 10 days psychiatric examination. The young mother was jailed when Mary, nine months old, succumbed at a local hospital 12 hours after being admitted to the institution.

Warning Issued Against Fireworks

Police Chief C. L. Rogers warned today that sale or discharge of fireworks in the city is unlawful and that violators will be prosecuted if apprehended. Police have received numerous complaints about fireworks being set off in the city. Rogers pointed out that the practice is hazardous, and also is a nuisance in the minds of many citizens. The noise may be especially harmful to sick persons, he said.

\$100 Fine Levied On Liquor Charge

Thomas Perry Pinkard, charged with transporting liquor in a dry area, pleaded guilty to the charge in Howard County court on Wednesday morning. R. H. Weaver, judge, fined him \$100. Pinkard was arrested on Tuesday night by officers of the local office of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Bel Canto Chorus To Give Program

The Bel Canto Chorus of the Boles Home for Children will present a program of hymns and spirituals at the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ at 7:45 p.m. today. The chorus is made up of children from the home located at Quinlan, near Dallas. They travel over 15,000 miles each year and have appeared on numerous TV and radio programs.

ABC Club Installs New Leaders

New officers in the American Business Club were formally installed in a ceremony at the Big Spring Country Club last night. Clyde McMahon took office as president. George McAlister became first vice president; Allen Orr second vice president; Jerry James Underwood and Marvin Callahan tail-twisters; and Bobo Hardy, Chester Cathey, J. D. Jones and Harold Talbot, all members of the board of directors.

CTC Will Choose Awards Chairmen

Citizens Traffic Commission members will choose a new awards committee chairman to succeed Mrs. Hayes Stripling Friday evening. Meeting of the CTC is set for 7:30 p.m. in the classroom at the police station. James Subanks, executive secretary, reported Friday. He said parking problems and proposals concerning unloading zones also are to be discussed.

Auto Is Damaged

Bobby Martin, 113 E. 15th, said his 1955 Dodge was damaged by another car while he had it parked near Second and Main late Tuesday afternoon.

Look For Patient

Police were asked last night to help locate R. W. White, 26, of Odessa, who disappeared from the Big Spring State Hospital.

PRIMER FOR AMERICANS

You live in the United States of America. You are an American. Real Americans like their country. They are proud of it. They think it is a good place to live. And they want to keep it good — to keep it getting better all the time.



Why is America the way it is? What makes it a good place to live? The answer is simply this: Throughout our history most Americans have believed that every person has certain rights and duties and responsibilities. Americans have believed that there are certain things people should do, and things they should not do.

The Principles of America are these . . .

- 1. Each Person is of Importance and Value as an Individual. This is the cornerstone . . . the foundation of all our other beliefs in a person's right to live his own life, to speak for himself, to choose and change his leaders. From it comes our hatred of those "isms" under which the individual has no value or importance as a person, but is only one of many unimportant people who have to live the way their leaders tell them to.



- 2. We Believe that All Men should Enjoy Personal Freedom. This includes freedom of the press, of radio, of motion pictures, of every means by which man may express his thoughts.
- 3. We Believe that All Men are Created Equal. It is worth noting that the Declaration of Independence expressed the belief that "all men are created equal." It did not state or imply a belief that men develop equally or have equal ability, or that they should ever be forced to an exact equality of thought, speech or material possessions.

- 4. The Right to Freedom of Speech. This includes freedom of the press, of radio, of motion pictures, of every means by which man may express his thoughts.
- 5. The Right to Freedom of Assembly. As we believe in the right of individual action, so we believe that individuals should be free to act together.
- 6. The Right to Freedom of Worship. Not only is the individual free to worship as he will, but religions themselves are free and equal.
- 7. The Right to Security of Person and Property. Not just one, but three Amendments to the Constitution (4th, 5th and 14th) protect against illegal search and seizure, or loss of life, liberty, or property, without "due process of law."

Other Principles hold that every man has . . .

- 12. The Right to a Good Education.
- 13. The Right to Live where he pleases.
- 14. The Right to Work where he wants to.
- 15. The Right to Belong to an Organization.
- 16. The Right to Own Property.
- 17. The Right to Start his Own Business.
- 18. The Right to Manage his Own Affairs.
- 19. The Right to Make a Profit or to Fail, depending on his Own Ability.

There are other, similar rights of individual action which are Principles of America, but all of these individual rights may be combined in these two broad principles . . .

- 20. Every Man is entitled to Freedom and Equality of Opportunity.
- 21. Every Man may Earn his Living When, Where, and How he wants to.

There are also Limiting Principles . . .

- Principles of individual freedom sometimes clash with those of individual equality. Therefore our rights as individuals must be limited, and those limitations are themselves principles.
- 22. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with those of Other Individuals. Your right to swing your arms stops where the other fellow's nose starts.
- 23. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Welfare of the People. Freedom of speech does not give the individual the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theatre.
- 24. Every Individual owes Obedience to the Laws under which he Lives. The individual has the right to talk against a law, to work and vote to change that law, but NOT to disobey that law.

Principles that are Patterns of Behavior . . .

- Many of our principles of individual freedom and equality are guaranteed to us by law. But we have other beliefs, other general rules of action and conduct that have grown to the status of principles. And these too, are foundations of Americanism.
- 25. A Man shall be Judged by his Own Record. A man's family background, his race or his religion, is not as important as what that man himself can do, for Americans believe a man must stand on his own feet.
- 26. A Man is Free to Achieve as much as he can. We believe that where any boy may become President, where any man may achieve greatness, there is the greatest incentive for every man to do his best.
- 27. To Achieve anything, a Man should be Willing to Work. Americans have always known that "you don't get something for nothing," that to get anything takes a willingness to work.
- 28. Achievement also Depends upon the Ability to do a Good Job. Add to "willingness to work" the ability to produce results and the combination is the basis for most individual achievement in our country.
- 29. Every Man has the Right to a Fair Share of the Results of his Work and his Ability. Because of this belief, America has not only produced more goods, but they have been more fairly and more widely shared by more people than in any other country.
- 30. Security is the Ability of a Man to Provide for himself. The only true security for any individual is the opportunity, the ability, and the determination to work and plan and save for his own present and future. Self-reliance is vital to individual independence and personal freedom. No man can be "proud and free" who depends on others for his security.

31. When an Individual cannot Provide his own Security, the Responsibility should be Assumed by Others.

We believe that no one should starve, or be without adequate clothing and shelter, so those who have more than their basic needs share the responsibility of providing the essentials of security for those who need help.

32. Each Individual must Deal Fairly with others.

Honesty, fairness, and personal integrity are virtues that help free and independent individuals get along with each other without losing their independence.

33. Fair and Free Competition is a Good Thing.

Americans have always believed that competition among individuals or groups encourages greater effort which in turn brings greater benefits to all.

34. Cooperation among Individuals is Vital.

President Eisenhower has said: "The freedom to compete vigorously accompanied by a readiness to cooperate wholeheartedly for the performance of community and national functions, together make our system the most productive on earth."

Principles of Individual Responsibility . . .

- Freedom for individuals carries with it an equal responsibility to use that freedom wisely. If we wish to maintain free, just and faithful fulfill this responsibility.
- 35. The Individual is Responsible for himself and his Family. He must protect them and provide for their present and future well-being.
- 36. The Individual has Responsibilities to the Groups of which he is a Part. He must give of his best to his community, his church, his employer, his union, and to every group in which individuals cooperate for their mutual benefit.
- 37. The Individual has Responsibilities to his Country. He must be an active citizen, interesting himself in local, state, and national government, voting wisely, thinking and speaking and acting to preserve and strengthen freedom, equality and opportunity for every individual.
- 38. The Individual has Responsibilities to the World. Man's horizons have expanded. What happens in the world affects him, and his actions can affect the world. Today, therefore, each man has a responsibility to act — and to encourage his country to act — so that freedom and cooperation will be encouraged among the people and the nations of the world.

For America's Future

Most of us have faith in our country's ability to move forward, to improve, to grow, to provide more and more individuals with more and more of everything they want and need in life. . . . If we, the people of the United States, want to have more material benefits, we must believe in and follow these two principles: 39. The only way we can have more is to produce more; and 40. As we produce more, we must make it possible for more and more people to enjoy that which we produce.

Primer for Americans . . .
Was conceived and developed by Sigurd S. Larmon, President of Young & Rubicam, Inc., and his associate, Thomas W. Lapham. Copies in illustrated booklet form may be obtained from Primer Dept., Young & Rubicam, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Price 10¢ per copy, post-paid.

BUZ SAWYER



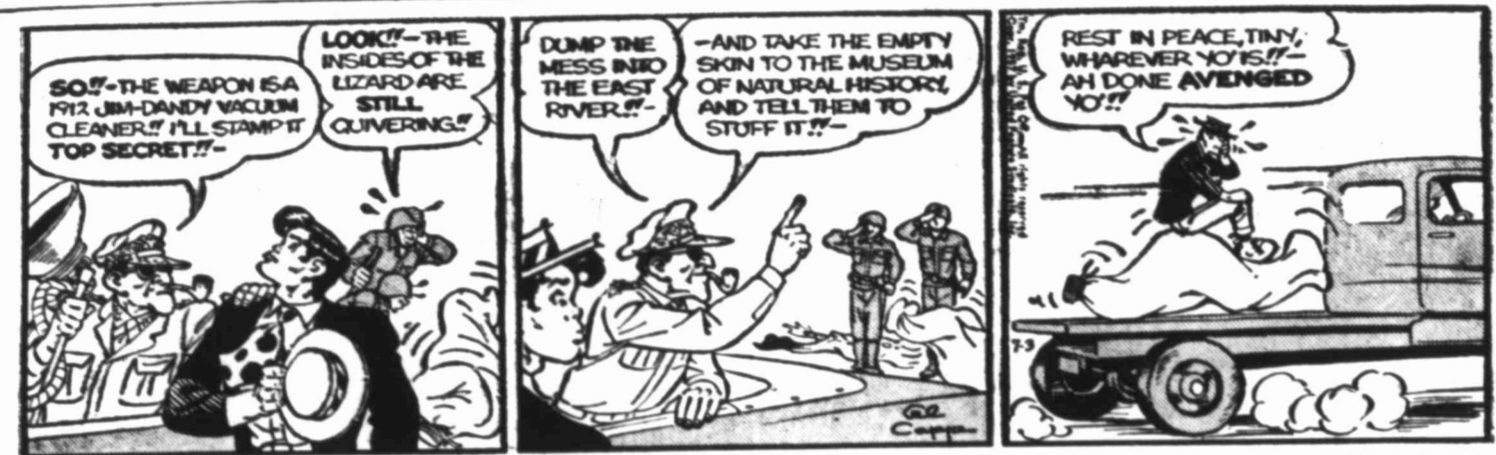
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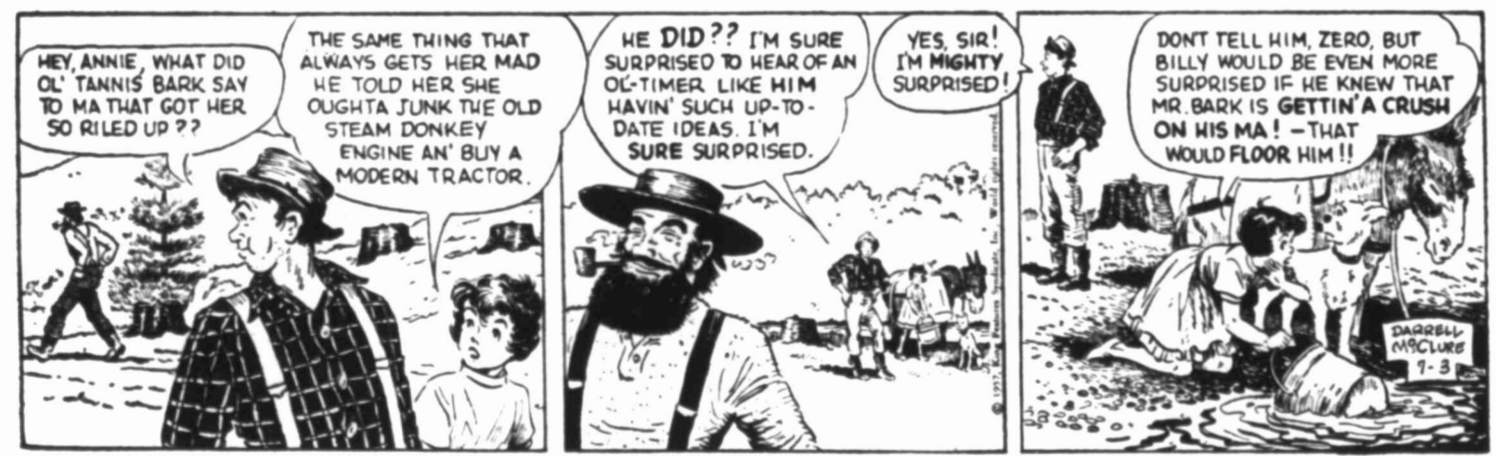


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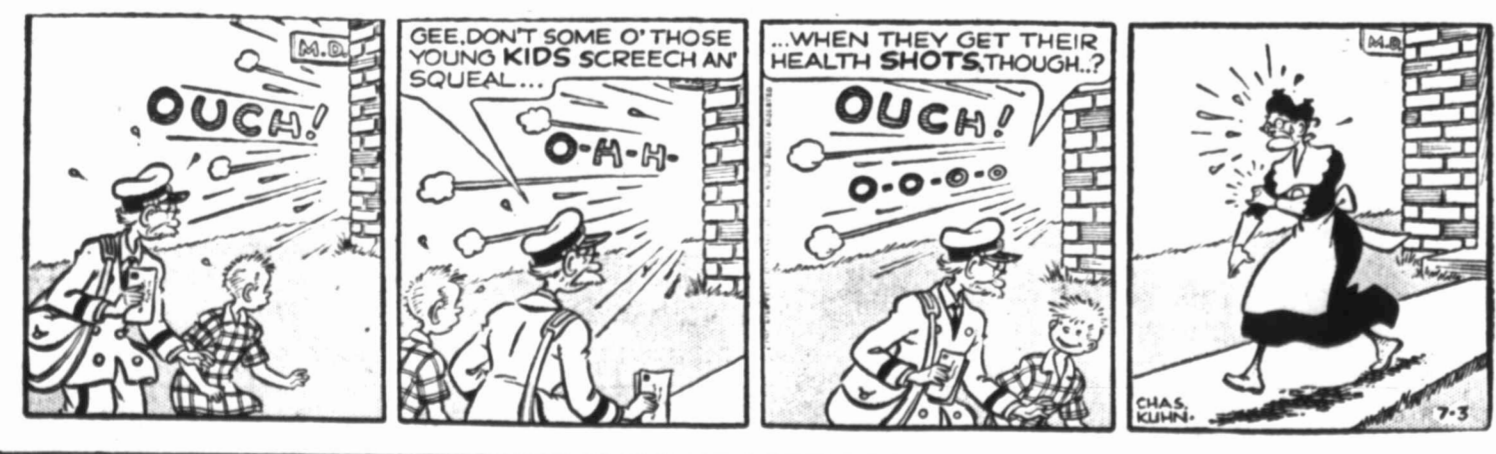
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VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster On New Eureka Plus Big Trade-Ins Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. West Gregg Up Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2311

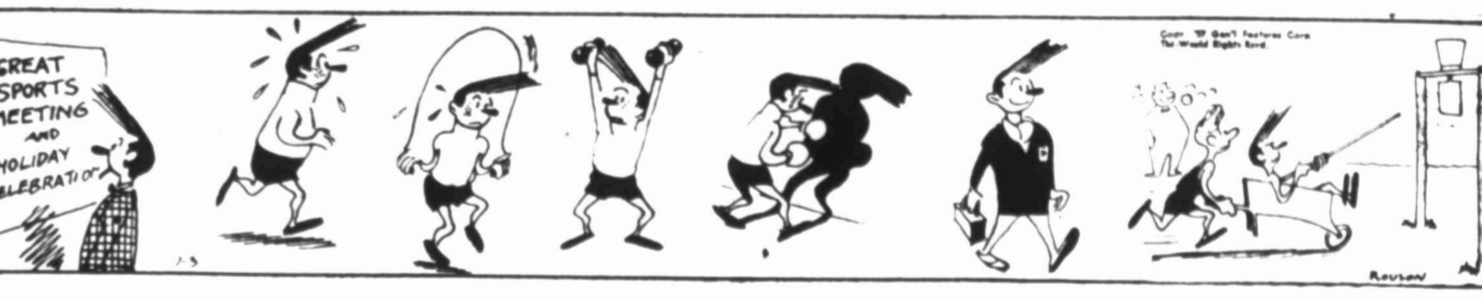
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Horse of a certain gait 6. Less exciting 11. Sent 12. Twist 14. Chemical substance 16. Hand over 17. Departed 18. Exclamation of disgust 19. Bulgarian coins 20. Entire amount 21. Beverage 22. Brook 23. Check 26. Instigate 27. Debates 29. Intermittent 31. Mass of ice 32. Furnace 34. Turk. army officer 35. By way of 36. Southern State; abbr. 39. Whale 41. Rug 42. Halt 43. Made into cloth 45. Forays 46. Powerful explosive 47. Enciumium gaele 48. Entitled 49. Enys sand hills 5. Went quickly 6. W. Indian garment 7. Shattered 8. Unit of wire measurement 9. Wicked 10. Echo 11. Light musical shows 16. Raves 18. Fatness 21. Exist 24. Floor covering 25. Characteristic 26. Highest card 27. Secret society 38. Church recesses 40. Volcano 41. Apportion 42. Auction 44. Tiny 45. Scarlet



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 3, 1957

Mrs. Wilma Bend National haustion and down. From 1 brother of the W. E. Lockha

Lonc Fron

LONDON OF better mass hundreds of L in the bleary showman MIB page-for-every "Wow," shou "I knew I forgot aspirin ders. Every been furnished As dawn bro least 500 gue joying themself expense

Singer Eddie taken for a w a trayload of table

U.S. Amba Whitney stepp puddle

And so it we Todd threw brate the Lon movie "Aroun Days" The D her daughter represented the film but party

For the all bought of amusement pa McNeill Whist things other t and banded hi Thames in a "You never host, "someh and the pictur the papers" Sneak was l "Wild and y and "London, thing like it"

"Mike Todd ever stroke of the Daily Mir center of Lon Victorian carr "Mad, mar

IUOE Meeti

Three to fo of Local 826, of Operatin, pected to ate is hoped to l membership r Three locals and Colorado merged, and from Wickett members in 1 An executi cers who ar will be held 8 Room 18 of Bank. The g

Offic By Po

COLORADO Chief Henry Patrolman R following the murder with Barker. A Mitchell meeting in day, had i charges be with the de killed in a i the police st. The grand ju the matter fi again on July Barker is til the gran investigation, Yeager, wi town at the t

GET \$930 CASH FAST AT S.I.C.

No, that man running is not YOU—it's US!

S.I.C. LOANS

Southwestern Investment Co. 410 E. Third Dial AM 4-5241

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F1 \$150-\$200 EVERY WEEK!

MECHANIC WANTED

Prefer man that has experience with Chrysler products.

HELP WANTED, Female F2

BOOKKEEPER WANTED Automotive experience and knowledge of office machines necessary.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3

MEN OR WOMEN Are you satisfied with present earnings?

INSTRUCTION

DIPLOMA GRANTED To Men and Women Who Study High School at Home

WOMAN'S COLUMN

BEAUTY SHOPS LIZIERS FINE cosmetics AM 4-7216

CHILD CARE

MRS HUBBELL'S Nursery Open Monday through Saturday

LAUNDRY SERVICE

WANT TO GO HOME, \$1.50 down! do baby sitting, 50 cents hour

WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHILD CARE: Weekdays, by the hour

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CHILD CARE: Weekdays, by the hour

WOMAN'S COLUMN

LAUNDRY SERVICE

LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY FLUFF DRY AND WET WASH

Free Pickup & Delivery LATE MODEL MAYTAG MACHINES

We Wash Greasers L & B WASHATERIA W. C. Stanford, Owner

SEWING

WILL DO Sewing and alterations 711 Rummels AM 4-6115

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIAL ORDERS: Pies and cakes made to order

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS

H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison BRICK & TILE SALES

906 Scurry St. Ph. AM 4-2975

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$ 5.75 1x6 Sheathing (Dry Pine) \$ 5.65

MECHANIC WANTED

Prefer man that has experience with Chrysler products.

HELP WANTED, Female F2

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WANT TO GO HOME, \$1.50 down! do baby sitting, 50 cents hour

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OH-OH! IT'S EITHER BEDTIME, OR HE FOUND SOMETHIN' I BUSTED!"

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS

FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 8-Piece Dining Room Suite \$75.00

THOMPSON FURNITURE

4TH OF JULY SPECIALS 50 Odd Living Room Chairs—We intend to sell at some price.

USED FURNITURE VALUES

Slightly Used 2-Piece Sectional Gold Color—Modern \$69.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

USED APPLIANCES

KENMORE Automatic Washer. Looks and runs like new

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Rummels Dial AM 4-6221

PIANOS

BALDWIN & WURLITZER ADAIR MUSIC CO. 1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

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REFRIGERATORS AIR-CONDITIONERS GAS RANGES TELEVISIONS

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REFRIGERATORS AIR-CONDITIONERS GAS RANGES TELEVISIONS

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '56 FORD Convertible Coupe, radio, heater, white wall tires, power steering. Fordomatic transmission—Mandarin-orange and white two-tone white top. \$2085

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

101 Gregg Dodge • PLYMOUTH 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

SEE THIS ONE FOR A REAL BUY

1953 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP

CLEAN USED CARS

- '53 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup \$525
- '53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup \$595

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

- '56 FORD convertible, Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, continental kit, black and white finish. Price reduced to \$1795

A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLEE One, Two And Three Bedrooms QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST

WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES

1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th — Big Spring Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

AUTOMOBILE AIR-CONDITIONERS

Refrigeration Units Only UNDER DASH INSTALLATION \$299.88 Complete

TRUCKS FOR SALE

- '56 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup Like new. 4000 miles. \$1195. Call Billy Gill. AM 4-6000 or 233-2410.

TRAILERS

- '56 4 FOOT M-SYSTEM trailerhouse. Excellent condition, with automatic washer and 16 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer combination. 442 Vase Street, Colorado City, Texas. Phone RA 8-0044.

AUTO SERVICE

PHILLIPS 66, 2nd and Johnson. Car grease, oil, oil, car brakes, oil, etc. Call AM 4-7884 for appointment.

DERINGTON GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK 300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-8143

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

'57 MERCURY 335 H.P. America's true sports car.

Most daring car in '57. Beautiful Continental styling. We'll make you a great DEAL on the finest car you ever drove.

'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Powerglide sedan.

V-8, factory air conditioned. Smart two-tone blue with matching leather and nylon interior. Written warranty. \$2185

'55 MERCURY station wagon. Nine-passenger, low mileage one-owner car. It's perfect. \$1885

'53 FORD Sedan, V-8, like new. \$885

'53 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. Automatic transmission, leather and nylon interior. \$1085

'53 LINCOLN Capri sedan. Four way power seats, power steering, power brakes, nylon and leather interior. It's beautiful. Drives like a dream. Nothing could be finer than Lincoln. \$1285

'53 MERCURY Sport Sedan. A beautiful two-tone finish. Dual exhaust. Spotless interior. \$985

'52 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. Dynaflo drive. You'll not find a nicer car. \$685

'55 MERCURY Montclair convertible coupe. Merc-O-Matic, continental spare tire. It's \$1985

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. Air conditioned, it's positively spotless. \$2285

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer 403 Rummels Dial AM 4-5254

SAVE THOSE DOLLARS!

INVEST IN A 1957 OLDSMOBILE TODAY!

... Higher Trade-In Now! ... More Economy While Using! ... Higher Value As A Used Car!

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!

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

Where You Get More For Less Difference! 1603 E. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

ARE YOU SET FOR THE 4TH?

These Buys Are HOTTER Than A Firecracker COME JOIN THE FUN

'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. \$595

'52 BUICK Super 2-door sportsman's car. \$595

'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door "Super 88." Loaded with extras. \$995

'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. \$395

'52 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Sportsman, 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 hardtop. Local one-owner car. Has had good care. \$895

McEWEN MOTOR CO. QUALITY USED CARS

BUICK CADILLAC 501 S. Gregg AM 4-4388



HAPPY RELAXATION! FOURTH OF JULY

Hemphill-Wells

"BIG SPRING'S FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE"
CLOSED ALL DAY THE 4TH
Gone Fishing!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 3, 1957

Support Given Negro Boycott

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Leaders of the Montgomery bus boycott gave support today to the refusal of Tuskegee Negroes to trade with white merchants. Outraged by the passage of a legislative act virtually abolishing

Negro voting in Tuskegee, members of that race have refrained from patronizing stores here for more than a week.

Pedestrian Killed

MIDLAND — A pedestrian, Johnny Mendoza, 46, was fatally injured when a car struck him yesterday.

More Rain Needed For Texas Crops

AUSTIN — Texas crop development—delayed by excessive rains earlier—could use some more showers, the Department of Agriculture said yesterday. "Outside the hurricane area, surface moisture was getting away fast and much of the state could use a shower," the department said.

NEARLY TRIPLE IN DECADE County Operating Costs Keep Pace With General Increase

Year	Road & Bridge Fund		General Fund		Officer Salary Fund		Interest, Sinking		Total
	1947	1956	1947	1956	1947	1956	1947	1956	
1947	\$122,752.45	\$1,272,819.19	\$7,718.53	\$4,534.86	\$28,823.93	\$7,283.45	\$28,259.56	\$24,791.54	\$330,906.30
1948	137,289.19	1,613,949.44	49,936.07	47,413.68	39,905.83	24,783.03	348,986.10	337,091.82	505,378.15
1949	205,133.83	2,293,752.86	70,267.56	77,306.22	80,964.81	18,757.98	525,303.09x	600,415.62	813,526.04
1950	266,546.45	3,286,277.74	86,295.18	99,273.62	101,938.64	86,321.62	696,917.16xx	901,897.01	1,200,000.00
1951	307,528.47	4,313,957.13	130,752.44	173,159.51	149,589.27	101,067.94	854,255.65xxx		

Howard County has kept step with other local governmental agencies and state and federal governments with mounting expenditures during the past decade. County operating costs have nearly tripled in the 10 years. A decade ago, receipts for operation of the county government and to finance the services it provides totaled \$330,000. Last year, revenues for the same purposes amounted to \$854,255. Increased property valuations have provided for much of the extra cost of county operations. What they lacked has been made up through a higher tax rate. Valuations in 1947 were \$21,225,936. At present, the amount is slightly more than \$46,300,000. The tax rate has risen from 77 cents per \$100 in 1947 to \$1.04 per \$100 at present. Growing costs are evident in every county department. For purposes of illustration, four principal funds were chosen for comparison. The Road and Bridge Fund received \$122,752 in 1947. Last year, its receipts amounted to \$313,083. The general fund grew from \$72,718 in 1947 to \$173,159 last year. The Officers Salary Fund increased from a \$38,823 item a decade ago to \$149,589 during the past year. It will be up from that sum by a substantial figure this year, due to salary increases voted early in 1957. The Interest and Sinking Fund required revenues of \$38,359 in 1947. During the past year, receipts totaled \$101,067. Bond issues totaling nearly \$2,000,000 have been voted by the county during the decade. These included \$1,000,000 for the courthouse in 1951, another issue of \$425,000 for highway right-of-way in 1954, and \$500,000 for a county airport, approved last year. Oil Discovered BARTLETSVILLE, Okla. — Phillips yesterday announced discovery of both oil and gas in a multiple pay well near the center of a 23,000-acre block in Ochiltree County, Tex.

750 Dead After Iran Earthquake

TEHRAN, Iran — Rescue workers came across the bodies of 400 victims in two earthquake-devastated villages in northern Iran today. The discovery boosted the over-all death toll to 750. More than 3,000 persons are missing. The quakes spread death and

damage over the Elburz mountain range, along the Caspian Sea's southern edge and up to the Soviet border on both sides of the sea.

Collision Victim

SAN ANGELO — Roy Adney was fatally injured yesterday when his motorcycle and a car collided.

ALWAYS COOL

WITH OUR REFRIGERATED AIR!

RITZ NOW Through SAT.

WIDE SCREEN THEATRE

OPEN 12:45
ADULTS 60c, 70c
KIDDIES 20c

IT'S THOSE 2 STARS OF TRAPEZE TOGETHER AGAIN!

Tonight's gossip...tomorrow's gospel!

"Com' on baby... do it for me, baby... go to him!"

Pour it on, sonny, pour it on... tell J. J. the latest dirt for his morning column... sixty million avid readers are waiting... tell him about the Senator and the blonde... tell him about that crooner who smokes that "crazy" brand... pour it on sonny... light his cigarettes and make with the jokes... keep him amused—and try to forget what he's going to do to you when you tell him about his kid sister!

BURT LANCASTER · TONY CURTIS

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

The Motion Picture That Will Never Be Forgotten - Or Forgotten!

ALSO • CARTOON "DOWN BEAT BEAR" • WORLD NEWS

State

Open 12:45, Adults 40c, Kids 10c
LAST DAY!

GARY PAULETTE
COOPER CODDARD
Cecil B. DeMilles

UNCONQUERED

Technicolor

Plus Color Cartoons And News

JET Drive-In Shows

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

20th CENTURY-FOX presents

Deborah Kerr Robert
KERR · MITCHUM

Heaven
Knows,
Mr.
Allison

Also 2 Color Cartoons

— WATCH FOR —

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
AND "GIANT"
COMING SOON TO
YOUR BIG SPRING
THEATRES

COME EARLY IN YOUR OLD CLOTHES AND JOIN THE FUN — GREASED POLE WITH \$10 BILL ON TOP — WATERMELON AND PIE EATING CONTEST — NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK HUNT WITH MONEY AND PRIZES — PIN THE TAIL ON THE DONKEY AND MANY MORE!

**JULY 4th
FUN NIGHT**

JET Drive-In Shows

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
GARY COOPER

INGRID BERGMAN FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

TOMORROW NITE

ENJOY A SAFE, SANE AND ENTERTAINING HOLIDAY!

SAHARA TONIGHT ONLY

ADULTS 50c — KIDDIES FREE
COME OUT EARLY AND ENJOY THE EVENING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45

Can You Take It? WE DARE YOU TO SIT THROUGH OUR

GIANT SPOOKATHON

3 HORRIFIC SHOWS

1 BELA LUGOSI "APE MAN"

2 DENNIS O'KEEFE "LEOPARD MAN"

3 SIMONE SIMON "CAT PEOPLE"

— ALSO —

On The Same Show

GHOSTS WEREWOLVES DEVIL BATS VAMPIRES MADMEN

NURSES SMELLING SALTS DOCTORS ATTENDANCE

WE ARE SELLING MONEY!

YOU'LL THINK WE ARE CRAZY BUT WE ARE GOING TO SELL 250 ENVELOPES CONTAINING \$5.00, \$2.00, \$1.00 FOR JUST 95c EACH!

YOU CAN'T LOSE! COME EARLY
SALE STARTS AT 7:00!

— ALSO —

"FLYING SAUCERS"
GOOD FOR FREE CONCESSIONS
FREE PASSES AND \$\$\$ BILLS!