

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Saturday with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 102, low tonight 76, high tomorrow 102.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 4-B Sports 7-A Church News 6-A TV Log 6-B Editorials 3-B Want Ads 6, 7-B OI News 4-B Women's News 5-A

VOL. 30, NO. 48

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



At Shooting Scene

William Girard, 21, of Ottawa, Ill., left, with his attorney, Itsuro Hayashi, right, and Army legal adviser Maj. Stanley Levin, are shown as they discuss the details of the shooting incident at the Somagahara firing range 80 miles west of Tokyo. Girard is charged with causing the death of a Japanese woman on this range. Another unidentified Japanese lawyer who will assist in the defense stands second from left. Ko Takenaka, interpreter, is shown in center background.

Navy Against Handing Over Base To Indies

CHAGUARAMAS BAY, Trinidad (AP)—U.S. Navy officials say the Western Hemisphere defense chain would be weakened seriously if the Chaguaramas naval base is handed over to the emerging West Indies federation. Capt. John D. Shea, the base commander, declared its continued operation is "vital for the defense of the United States, all of the Caribbean and South America."

He added in an interview the base was part of a system and if surrendered as a site for the capital of the new West Indies nation, "it would be like knocking the bottom out of the chain of defenses protecting the Western Hemisphere."

Shea said that if first-line defenses in Europe ever collapsed and Chaguaramas had been abandoned, then the way for an enemy's access to the Caribbean would be easier "and we might find ourselves fighting on the beaches."

Leaders of the 13 British-held Caribbean islands have been insisting the base is the most logical site for the capital of the West Indies commonwealth nation. The United States at a recent London conference rejected a British-backed request by the West Indies that the 150-million-dollar base be described as one of the best in the world and enclosed by a string of islands, be surrendered as a good will gesture.

West Indies leaders have suggested the United States could establish another base elsewhere in this area. Shea said no other natural site is available and the creation of a new base would entail "staggering and prohibitive costs."

The London conference agreed to form a committee representing the United States, Britain, the West Indies and Trinidad to discuss all aspects of the issue and try to work out some compromise.

Ike 'Damn Unhappy' On Jury Trial Amendment



'You're Lucky'

State Trooper Ren Silbaugh tells Glenn Switzer of Fairmont, Neb., he was very lucky at Uniontown, Pa., after driving his brakeless truck at an 85-miles-an-hour clip down a curving, 3-mile mountain road without so much as denting a fender. The trooper saw Switzer in trouble and drove ahead of him with his siren wide open, clearing his path.

Report Ordered On Envoy Visit To Rebel Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today ordered a full report from the U. S. Embassy in Havana on the controversial visit of Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith to the rebel center of Santiago on Wednesday.

At the same time the State Department asserted a hands off policy toward Cuba's turbulent political situation. This was done in a statement that said simply that "the solution" rests with the people of Cuba. There was no reference to either the government of President Batista or the rebel movement of Fidel Castro.

Ambassador Smith, an Eisenhower political appointee rather than a career foreign service officer, visited Santiago two days ago. At present he is visiting the U. S. Naval base at Guantanamo but is due back in the embassy at Havana tomorrow.

Demonstrations of women associated with the insurgent cause developed upon Smith's arrival in Santiago. Police intervened and the State Department said it understood that they took firm measures, including arrests, to put down the demonstrations. Smith was quoted as disapproving the police methods and hoping the women would be released.

In Washington, Smith's Santiago trip was criticized as a kind of diplomatic blunder by a political beginner. It has also drawn sharp criticism from sources connected with the Batista regime. The State Department yesterday defended the trip although denying knowledge of specific details.

Sees Threat To Judicial System

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the jury trial provision added to the civil rights bill by the Senate threatens to weaken the nation's judicial system. And he said it will make the bill "largely ineffective" in protecting the rights of all Americans to vote.

Eisenhower, previously pictured by Sen. Potter (R-Mich) as "damn unhappy" over the Senate action, gave his views in a statement marked by sharp language.

He said the 51-42 vote that guaranteed jury trials in criminal contempt cases would be "bitterly disappointing" to many millions of Americans in that it would have the effect of leaving great numbers of qualified voters disenfranchised.

"Rarely in our entire legislative history have so many extraneous issues been introduced into the debate in order to confuse both the legislators and the public," Eisenhower said.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, who said Eisenhower dictated the statement to him, declined to tell reporters whether the President will veto the bill if it is finally passed by Congress in the form of the Senate measure.

A possibility that it may not do so this year was foreseen by Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader. Knowland said he thinks the bill may become stymied in conference with the House, which passed the bill much more closely tailored to the administration draft.

Hagerty did not dispute a newsman's suggestion that Eisenhower would hardly accept a bill which, in his opinion, weakened the American judiciary.

Knowland's view that the bill may be dead as far as this session of Congress is concerned was not shared by some other backers of the bill. And Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) held out a possibility that some Southern opponents may even vote for the bill if a few more changes are made.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters he had "no alibis" for the 51-42 vote by which the Senate adopted the jury trial amendment shortly after midnight.

"I just didn't have the votes," he said. Adoption of the jury trial amendment, he said, probably means that any measure the Senate passes will be tied up in a Senate-House disagreement. The House had rejected any provision for jury trials.

On the dramatic roll call vote, witnessed by spectators who crammed the Senate gallery, the party lineup was 39 Democrats and 12 Republicans for the amendment and 9 Democrats and 33 Republicans against it.

WIDER MARGIN This was a wider margin of victory for the jury trial advocates than had been anticipated. But approval of the amendment had been foreshadowed when, at mid-afternoon yesterday, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas announced that the vote might come at any time. Johnson had been working feverishly behind the scenes to line up enough votes for the proposal. His announcement was taken as a signal he had succeeded.

Only two senators were absent on the roll call vote. They were Sen. Neely (D-WVa.), who is in the nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital, and Sen. Bridges (R-NH),

recuperating in his home state from an illness. Sen. Payne (R-Maine) flew in from Maine, where he has been recovering from a heart ailment, and Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), who has been absent after an operation, also appeared. Both voted against the amendment.

The amendment would provide for jury trials in criminal contempt cases arising from injunctions the attorney general would be empowered to obtain to enforce voting rights. It also would apply in labor cases and others involving federal court injunctions.

President Eisenhower had restated only Wednesday his opposition to any such amendment. Vice President Nixon said in a statement to newsmen, "This was one of the saddest days in the history of the Senate because this was a vote against the right to vote."

But Russell, leader of the Dixie forces for whom the vote was a second major victory, said, "The Senate was at its very best."

"It renews my faith in representative government to see men have the courage to rise above the pressures and vote their convictions," he told reporters.

Russell said the 13 Southern senators who have formed the solid core of opposition to the bill would hold an early meeting to decide their future course and to determine whether to maintain "a common front."

In advance of this, he declined to say whether any prospect of a filibuster had vanished with the adoption of the jury trial amendment.

But Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, predicted the Southerners now will hold out for more changes.

"They deceived a few senators by promising to let the bill pass if Part 3 (involving other civil rights) came out," he said. "Now they are invoking an jury trial amendment. Tomorrow they will make more demands."

NO LONG DEBATE Knowland said he foresaw no prolonged debate now, adding he thought the bill might be passed by the Senate late this week or early next week. Other senators also predicted passage next week. The measure, as it now stands, would authorize the attorney general to obtain federal court injunctions against violations, or threatened violations, only of the right to vote. A section providing for use of injunctions to enforce civil rights in general was rejected last week.

The amendment adopted early today would provide that in criminal contempt cases arising from injunctions in voting right cases, defendants shall be entitled to trial by jury.

In civil contempt cases, designed to force compliance with court orders but not to punish for violations, there would not be a jury trial.

Written into the amendment was a provision to wipe out the requirement of present law that federal court jurors must be qualified under state laws. This was designed to meet the argument of opponents that Negroes are discriminated against in the selection of jurors in the South, and that all-white juries would try contempt cases.

"A FATAL BLOW" Knowland said before the vote on the amendment that its adoption would be "a fatal blow" to the bill and so weaken it that it would be virtually unworkable. But supporters of the amendment maintained that the bill otherwise would violate a constitutional guarantee of the right to trial by jury in criminal proceedings.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said that adoption of the amendment he helped sponsor would "secure and make more effective three basic civil rights—the right to vote, the right to trial by jury in criminal cases, and the right to serve on federal juries."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), who voted against the jury trial amendment, said in an interview he felt the bill's enforcement machinery would have been more effective if it had not been adopted.

"But," he said, "this is still a singularly important advance in the field of civil rights." Before the vote, as the night wore on, senators on opposing sides of the issue drove home their points.

"This is a good amendment," shouted Sen. Ervin (D-NC). He said all senators should vote for it "if they want to keep faith with Americans from the North, South, East and West who died to win our constitutional liberties."

Dulles Presents U.S. Arms Plan

LONDON (AP)—John Foster Dulles proposed today that all of the United States, all of the Soviet Union and most of Europe be exposed to aerial and ground inspection as a safeguard against sneak nuclear attacks.

Speaking on behalf of the West, the U. S. secretary of state broadened the West's "open skies" proposal in a dramatic bid to break an East-West deadlock in the U. N. subcommittee on disarmament.

Under the new Western plan Soviet planes would be allowed to fly over U. S. and Western territory and Soviet ground inspectors could check seaports, rail junctions, main highways and air fields to expose any warlike nuclear moves. Western powers would have similar rights through out the Soviet Union.

Dulles had worked four days to get agreement on the plan among the Western members of the subcommittee—Britain, France, Canada and the United States. There had been broad but incomplete agreement before President Eisenhower sent him here Monday to put steam into the talks.

The West's proposal was that a broadened open skies plan might be established when a "first stage" agreement on disarmament comes into force. The Western powers emphasized that the approval of all nations affected would be required.

Dulles first proposed: "A. That all the territory of the continental United States, all Alaska, including the Aleutian Islands, all the territory of Canada and all the territory of the U.S.S.R. will be open to inspection.

"B. If the government of the Soviet Union rejects this broad proposal, to which is related the proposal for inspection of Europe referred to below, the four powers with the consent of the governments of Denmark and Norway proposed that:

"All the territory north of the Arctic Circle of the Soviet Union, Canada, the United States (Alaska), Denmark (Greenland) and Norway; All the territory of Canada, the United States and the Soviet Union west of 140 degrees west longitude, east of 160 degrees longitude, and north of 50 degrees north latitude; all the remainder of Alaska, all the remainder of the Kamchatka Peninsula; and all of the Aleutian and Kurile Islands, will be open to inspection.

"Section two: "2. With regard to inspection in Europe, provided there is commitment on the part of the Soviet Union to one of the two foregoing proposals, the governments of Canada, France, the United Kingdom and the United States with the concurrence in principle of their European allies and in continuing consultation with them, subject to the indispensable consent of the countries concerned and to any mutually agreed exceptions, propose that an area including all of Europe bounded in the south by latitude 40 degrees north and in the west by 10 degrees west longitude and in the east by 60 degrees east longitude will be open to inspection.

This European zone to be opened to inspection would take in virtually the entire European land mass excepting the southern toe of Italy, the southern tip of Yugoslavia and Greece, the southern two-thirds of Turkey and Russia's northern approaches to Iran.

The zone would include Ireland and the rest of the British Isles, and extend eastward to the Ural Mountains.

Texas Due Share In Highway Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas will receive \$167,977,005 of the nearly three billion dollars the government earmarked today for the national highway program for the 12 months starting in Mid-1958. Texas will get \$115,010,749 for interstate roads, \$25,443,547 for primary roads, \$17,034,541 for secondary roads and \$10,488,168 for urban roads.

The \$2,875,000,000 apportioned to the various states includes two billion dollars to continue work on the 41,000-mile network of limited access superhighways. These interstate highways will link 90 percent of all cities with a population of 50,000 or more. The program calls for their completion in about 16 years.

The Bureau of Public Roads apportioned \$393,750,000 for the federal-aid primary system. This system, in existence for many years, includes almost all main routes used in inter-city travel.

Negro Club's Closure Asked

MARSHALL (AP)—A hearing will be held Monday on a request by Criminal Dist. Atty. Phillip Baldwin for a permanent injunction to halt the operations of the Colored Country Club in Marshall.

Baldwin said the "operators of the Negro club have consistently violated the laws of Texas since it opened here in November, 1956."

Judge Sam Hall granted Baldwin's request for a temporary restraining order pending the Monday hearing.

The club was granted its 50-year charter on Oct. 29, 1956. Baldwin said under provisions of the charter, the club's purpose was "to provide a common meeting place for its members, promote good fellowship and happiness among its members and to maintain a fraternal relationship among its members."

He said violations include selling of alcoholic beverages, allowing alcoholic beverages to be consumed at the club, prostitution, aggravated assault and disturbing the peace.

Baldwin said the club "is a public nuisance and should not be allowed to operate."

Three Negro incorporators of the club were named as defendants. They were J. E. Fisher, Mandell Thompson and Earlie Brooks, all of Marshall.

Baldwin said the club's operators have not complied with provisions of the charter and a continuous chain of crime began soon after the club opened.

Senate Set For Revival Of SBA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate was set today to vote for speedy revival of the Small Business Administration.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas also planned to call up for action a compromise bill to extend and broaden authority for overseas sale and barter of surplus American farm products.

Both bills, along with other legislation, have been awaiting action while the Senate has been struggling over civil rights.

The SBA's authority to function expired at midnight Wednesday and its loan operations ground to a halt. President Eisenhower urged quick action to keep it in business, and Johnson yesterday won unanimous Senate agreement to act on a bill to authorize a one-year extension of the agency.

Johnson can call up the surplus disposal bill at any time under special priority granted Senate-House conference agreements.

Johnson used that system twice yesterday in getting Senate passage of two annual money bills that threatened pay of several million government workers and military personnel. Both compromise bills then went to the White House.

One was a \$33,750,000 defense appropriation for the 12 months that began July 1. It was passed by a voice vote after brief discussion.

A similar \$3,666,544,757 Agriculture Department money bill also breezed through by voice vote.

This bill continues the Eisenhower administration's soil bank program for another year.

The SBA is the agency that makes loans to small business and also handles nationwide disaster loans.

The House previously approved permanent status for it, but the Senate Banking Committee instead approved a one-year extension and an increase of 75 million dollars in its funds. This would bring the total to \$80 million.

The House is expected to accept quickly the one-year extension because Senate leaders have promised to consider the permanent authority proposal before the year runs out.

The farm surplus disposal measure involved an increase of one billion dollars, to a total of four billions, in the value of farm surpluses that may be bartered or sold for foreign currencies.

It contains a provision that would allow barter deals with European satellites of Communist Russia, if the President approves. U. S. officials have worked out a special sale and barter deal with Communist Poland, part of which hinges on congressional approval of a change in existing law.

Also included in this measure is an increase of 300 million dollars, to a total of 800 millions, in the value of farm surpluses that may be given away for disaster relief or other special emergencies.

Wasn't Ghosts, Just Magnetism

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Six times in the past month the C. A. Wilkinson's clock jumped off its perch.

Electrical plugs popped from the sockets as soon as they were inserted. An electric hand sweeper took off on zig-zag forays through the house. The motor in the refrigerator blew out twice. The new electric organ rumbled deep in its innards, even when it wasn't plugged in.

Wilkinson isn't certain yet but he believes a nearby transformer is leaking and has set up a magnetic field around the house.

He tore down a section of heavy wire fence around the yard and dug up some water pipes.

That seems to have stopped the trouble.

George Reported Losing Ground Fast

VIENNA, Ga. (AP)—Former Sen. Walter F. George is gradually getting weaker and losing ground fast in his fight against heart disease.

That was the report late last night of Dr. Martin L. Malloy, the George family physician for 25 years.

"I don't see how he's going to make it," said Malloy after spending several hours at George's bedside. "His chance of rallying seems to be very slight."

The 79-year-old statesman has been gravely ill since Monday, the Millers' summer home at Amagansett on the eastern end of Long Island.

An emergency call for the East Hampton ambulance service was made from the Miller home at 11 a.m. yesterday.

Dr. Hilliard Dubrow, New York gynecologist and one of Miss Monroe's physicians, happened to be in East Hampton at the time and traveled with the stricken film star and her husband.

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Dr. Hilliard Dubrow, New York gynecologist and one of Miss Monroe's physicians, happened to be in East Hampton at the time and traveled with the stricken film star and her husband.

When she was admitted to the hospital one of her doctor's said Miss Monroe was "five or six weeks pregnant and expects her child at the end of March." There have been persistent rumors she was expecting a child.

It was learned that the operation was performed by Dr. Dubrow and Dr. Bernard Berglas, also a gynecologist.

Miss Monroe and Miller were married in a civil ceremony at White Plains, N. Y., on June 29, 1956. Two days later they were married in a reform Jewish ceremony in South Salem, N. Y.

Investment Grows In Farm Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department report on farm costs showed today that farming is fast becoming an occupation requiring substantial capital investments.

The capital investment in 1956 was said to have ranged from \$10,000 on average commercial family-operated peanut-cotton farms to \$17,000 on sheep ranches in the Southwest. These averages compared with \$6,000 to \$120,000 in the 1947-49 period.

The average capital investment in other types of family-operated farms in 1956 compared with the 1947-49 period, respectively, included: Corn belt hog-dairy farm \$43,260 and \$32,400; Corn belt cash grain farm \$92,100 and \$63,100; North Carolina cotton-tobacco farm \$38,200 and \$30,370.

High Plains cotton farm in Texas at \$38,250 and \$28,860; winter wheat farm \$76,540 and \$55,970; and intermountain cattle farm \$61,600 and \$28,990.

The report showed a similar wide variation in the investment for each farm worker. This investment was said to have more than tripled in 15 years. Much of this increase represented inflated prices.

Reviewing farm costs and incomes, the report said that wheat farms and livestock ranches have shown the widest variation in net income since 1937. Dairy, tobacco and corn belt farms were said to have shown the greatest stability of income.

The report said that the purchasing power of farm income on the average farm has declined more than a third since 1946.

Marilyn Monroe Loses Baby In Miscarriage, Operation

NEW YORK (AP)—Movie star Marilyn Monroe lost her baby last night by miscarriage. An emergency operation was performed.

The wife of playwright Arthur Miller was reported today "as feeling as well as can be expected."

Miss Monroe was described as "slightly groggy" and, seemed tired. A bouquet of roses brightened her room.

She will be in the hospital 9 to 10 days.

Dr. Hilliard Dubrow, one of two gynecologists who performed the operation, said he was "not at liberty to divulge the medical aspects" of the case but he said "the certainly can have more children and she's very anxious to have more children."

"The baby was unsaveable and it was urgent to protect the life of the mother," said the source who declined use of his name.

Miller, nervous and solicitous, helped wheel the stretcher. At the elevator he leaned over the stretcher, put his arm around his wife's waist and whispered to her.

She was taken to a \$26-a-day ninth floor room. Miller took a room in the hospital's hotel section.

Miller said he could not recall any incident that could have induced a threatened miscarriage. He said his wife had been "resting, digging clams and swimming" on their vacation.

The medical source said that "no difficulties" were anticipated as a result of the operation and that Miss Monroe was "doing as well as can be expected."

It was learned that the operation was performed by Dr. Dubrow and Dr. Bernard Berglas, also a gynecologist.

Miss Monroe and Miller were married in a civil ceremony at White Plains, N. Y., on June 29, 1956. Two days later they were married in a reform Jewish ceremony in South Salem, N. Y.

Search Continues For Missing Flier

HAMILTON AFB, Calif. (AP)—A search continued today for a pilot lost in a flight from Webb Air Force Base, Tex., to George AFB near Victorville, Calif. Lt. Samuel Bacon, 28, was flying an F100 jet plane over Arizona when last seen 8 days ago.

His father, Dr. Samuel Bacon Sr. of Hollywood, Calif., offered a \$2,500 reward.

Prevue Of Sunday Herald

CANCER CURE? — Is a cure possible? How soon? Howard Earle discusses this important question in the Family Weekly.

IT'S YOURS — Government belongs to you. How much do you know about it, asks AP's Robert E. Ford.

PHANTOM PAYROLL — Payments from Social Security equal a fair-sized industry in Howard County. Read the exact figures.

SURPRISE — Europeans find a lot of Negroes different from popular impressions across seas, writes Nel Sits of the AP.

WHO'S AVERAGE? — For something light, get Dick Emmons' reaction to this American penchant in Family Weekly.

WATCHERS WAIT — Crews of "moonwatchers" are ready here for the satellite launching, and their layout is among the best, according to Sam Blackburn.



# Compromise Snags On Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Differences over an economic development loan fund raised the main obstacle today to a compromise of Senate and House differences over billion-dollar foreign aid program.

Conferees of the two houses are seeking to arrange an early meeting to resolve conflicts in their separate versions, possibly tomorrow, maybe early next week. The Senate cleared the way yesterday when it interrupted civil rights debate long enough to agree formally to a conference.

The Senate bill would authorize \$3,617,333,000 in military and economic aid and technical assistance, compared with the \$3,864,410,000 Eisenhower asked. The House cut 500% millions lower than the Senate.

### LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, REGULATING THE TAKING OF FISH IN MOSS CREEK LAKE, PROVIDING FOR THE HUNTING AND FISHING PERMITS, REGULATING THE MINDING OF BOATS, LAUNCHING AND REGULATING THE OPERATION OF BOATS ON MOSS CREEK LAKE, REGULATING THE DISPOSITION OF WASTE AND GARBAGE MATTER IN AND AROUND SAID LAKE, SAFEGUARDING THE USE OF FISH ARMS ON AND AROUND SAID LAKE, PROHIBITING DISTURBANCE OF THE PLACE, RELINQUISHING LIABILITY OF BIG SPRING FROM LIABILITY OF PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY AS TO THE MISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

ARTICLE I  
The provisions of this ordinance shall apply to Moss Creek Lake and to the surrounding city-owned property located in Howard County, Texas.

ARTICLE II  
It shall be unlawful for any person to take fish from Moss Creek Lake to catch, take, or attempt to catch, or to take any fish, or to possess any fish, taken by any method, means, or device, except by ordinary pole and line fishing with not more than two (2) hooks. The use of any trot line, net, trap, or any other device not herein authorized is prohibited, and the possession of any such device shall be cause for forfeiture of the same.

ARTICLE III  
No person or persons shall hunt or fish in or on the waters of Moss Creek Lake without having first procured a hunting or fishing permit from the City of Big Spring. Fees for said hunting and fishing permits shall be as follows:

Annual Permit—Includes man and wife  
Daily Permit—Each individual \$2.00  
No fee shall be charged for children under seventeen (17) years of age. Daily permits shall be considered in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered in effect from January 1 to January 1.

ARTICLE IV  
The minimum size for fish to be taken from the waters of Moss Creek Lake is as follows:  
Channel Cat ..... 12"  
Bass ..... 12"  
Crappie ..... 12"  
Fish that are caught which are under the minimum size would be immediately released.

The General Laws of Texas, as the same are or may be amended will control the taking of fish from Moss Creek Lake, save and except as specifically provided through proper Ordinances and regulations passed by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring.

ARTICLE V  
It shall be unlawful for any person to use or place upon Moss Creek Lake any boat or raft prior to payment of a launching fee. Launching fees shall be as follows:  
Individual launching fee \$3.00 per day  
Annual launching fee \$50.00  
All boats shall be equipped with one life preserver for each occupant. Life preservers shall be of the approved type, adequate to sustain at least one occupant of the boat.  
It shall be unlawful for any person to cause, permit, or allow any boat to be operated in a reckless or negligent manner, or to exceed the capacity of said boat.  
Reckless driving of boats, driving while under the influence of intoxicants, and driving at speeds greater than is practical for the conditions, are strictly prohibited.  
All operations of power boats shall, upon approach to other boats, reduce speed and pass to such a manner as to prevent damage from wake. All operations of power boats shall be directly responsible for any damage whatsoever to other boats or property of their craft. It shall be unlawful to operate any boat at a speed in excess of five (5) miles per hour within one hundred (100) feet of any shore line or dock. All boats and other equipment upon the waters of Moss Creek Lake after sunset and before sunrise shall be equipped with lights clearly visible for a distance of 150 feet.

ARTICLE VI  
It shall be unlawful to deposit or dispose of any refuse or other waste or garbage matter in the waters of Moss Creek Lake or at any place on the lake, except in the barrels or containers provided for that purpose.  
It shall be unlawful to cut, burn or destroy any living tree or shrub within the limits of the property.

ARTICLE VII  
No swimming, fishing, boating, skiing or other recreational activities will be permitted around water intake lower within the area designated by signs and flags.

ARTICLE VIII  
The firing of any rifle or pistol over the waters of Moss Creek Lake and on the lake property is strictly prohibited. No person shall hunt upon the waters of Moss Creek Lake or on the lake property in any manner or at any time, except as provided by the laws of the State of Texas or the laws of the United States of America. During the season in which the hunting of water fowl is permitted, shots may be used provided that no shots shall be used with shells containing larger than number four shot.

ARTICLE IX  
No person shall upon the waters of Moss Creek Lake upon the city-owned property surrounding said lake use loud and profane or obscene language, vulgar or indecent language or swear or curse, yell, shriek, or expose his person or display any pictorial or other device in a manner calculated to disturb the peace and quiet of the persons of other inhabitants who frequent or use the privileges of said lake.

ARTICLE X  
Each permit pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance shall be conditioned that by the acceptance of such permit, the holder thereof releases the City of Big Spring fully and completely from any and all damages that might be sustained by the holder thereof, or his heirs, assigns, or guests, or by the children and guests, whether a person is required or not, due to the negligence or otherwise of the permittee or any other person.

ARTICLE XI  
Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each offense, and the violation of each of the hereinabove described regulations shall constitute a separate offense.

ARTICLE XII  
Inasmuch as the waters of Moss Creek Lake constitute a public water supply and it appearing to the City Commission that the utilization of the facilities of Moss Creek Lake for recreational purposes requires rules and regulations for the protection of life and property, constitutes an emergency necessitating the suspension of the rule requiring ordinances to be read at three separate meetings, and this Ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, this 23rd day of July, A.D. 1957.

G. W. DABNEY, Mayor  
Attest: C. R. McCannery, City Secretary

Senate conferees will seek to split the difference.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said that won't be an easy task in itself. But he said some of the Senate conferees attach greater importance to the three-year, two-billion-dollar revolving fund for making loans to help underdeveloped countries strengthen their economies against Red infiltration.

The Senate voted that authority to the President along the lines he asked. It approved 500 million dollars for this fiscal year, plus authority to borrow 750 million from the Treasury for each of the succeeding two years.

The House cut out all but the 500 millions for the first year. It did so by a sizable vote.

"If the fund isn't given a long-range authority to make commitments ahead for projects that will really help countries develop, there isn't much point in setting up a fund at all," Sparkman said in an interview. "We might as well continue to make loans on a yearly basis."

Some Senate conferees are talking about asking the House conferees to agree to a two-year program.

However, Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said he thought one year authority is sufficient for now, "if we could agree on language carrying a promise of a long-range fund next year, if it proves its value the first year."

WASHINGTON (AP)—This country faces the "very definite probability" of a large outbreak of Asian influenza this fall or winter, Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney says.

But he reported yesterday that production is being rushed on a vaccine to combat the disease. He urged full use of it when it becomes available starting next month.

The head of the Public Health Service said there have been about 11,000 cases of the new strain of flu reported in the United States. He added undoubtedly there has been "widespread seeding" of virus throughout the country.

He commented that cold weather seems to trigger flu outbreaks, and said if one comes it likely will be in December, January and February.

Six licensed manufacturers have set a production goal of 60 million doses of the new vaccine by Feb. 1, Burney reported.

He told a news conference he believes the disease will continue to be the mild type so far reported in the Far East, South America and this country.

He expressed confidence the death rate from complications following any cases will be "far below" the two tenths of 1 per cent reported in the Far East.

There had been three deaths reported in this country among the 11,000 cases, he said, with all probably resulting from complications.

But he said the disease is an explosive type which could spread with such rapidity that a peak in San Francisco could be followed by a peak in Boston in a period possibly as short as four weeks.

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—British warplanes carried out the biggest air raid of the campaign against rebel tribesmen in the sultanate of Oman and Muscat yesterday, the RAF announced today.

Low-flying aircraft shot rockets and machinegun bullets into a rebel encampment at Farq and destroyed tents and huts near the mud fort, a communique said.

The announcement said Shackleton and Meteor Venom jet fighters made the attack 40 hours after leaflets had warned the tribesmen to clear out. The fort at Farq had been attacked once before.

The RAF said it also caused extensive damage with a rocket attack on the round mud fort tower and barracks at Nirwa, center of the revolt led by Iman Ghalib ben Ali, who seeks to establish an independent sultanate. His revolt against Sultan Said bin Talmur brought British aid for the Sultan.

In an effort to prevent outside arms from reaching the rebels, the British have ordered all vehicular movement stopped in the rebel area. The RAF said six vehicles have been destroyed and six damaged in the last four days, and that the rebels probably had no more than three left.

In London today, the foreign office claimed the Oman tribal rebellion is being put down.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last American division is pulling out of Japan nearly 12 years after landing there as a conqueror.

Withdrawal of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division was announced yesterday by the Defense Department. It said the action carries out a pledge by President Eisenhower last June that all U. S. ground troops would leave Japan within the year.

Actual completion of the ground force withdrawal is expected within a few weeks when the 9th Regiment of the 3rd Marine Division is shipped from Japan to Okinawa.

This will leave about 17,000 American service personnel in Japan. They are mostly men attached to units of the Air Force and the Marine air wing. At its peak, the American occupation force totaled nearly 500,000.

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Foreign Office expressed satisfaction today over the withdrawal of the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division from Japan. Spokesman said the pull-out might signify the beginning of a new era in relations between Japan and the United States.

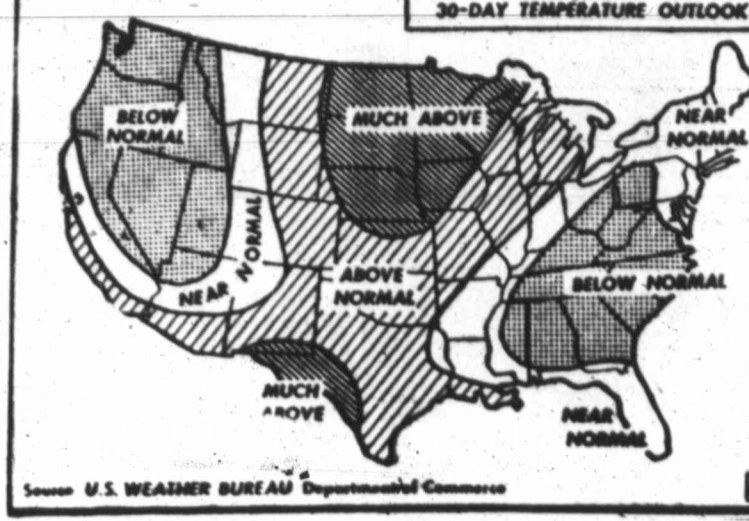
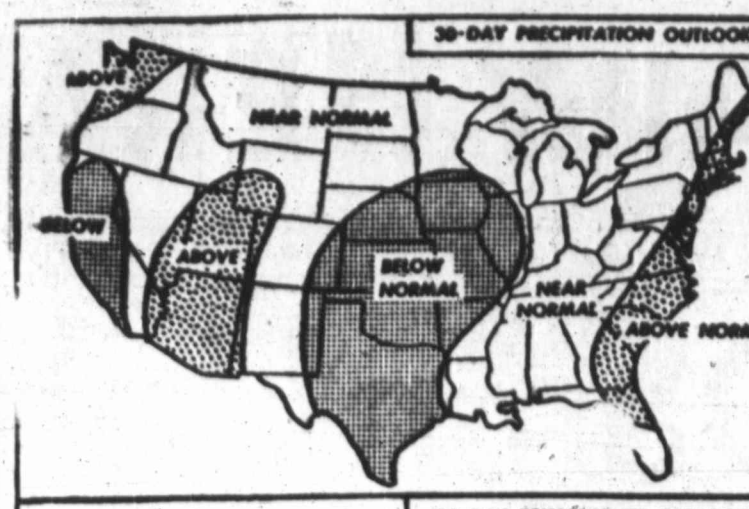
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission again has postponed for 24 hours an atomic test. The firing schedule was reset to 4:15 a.m. tomorrow.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma's 45th Division started moving to Ft. Hood, Tex., today for 15 days of field training exercises. The 7,000 National Guard men will bivouac at Mineral Wells and McKinney tonight.

CARD OF THANKS  
Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Family of W. P. Douglas

TEST DELAYED  
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission again has postponed for 24 hours an atomic test. The firing schedule was reset to 4:15 a.m. tomorrow.



These maps, based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days.

## Large Outbreak Of Asian Flu Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—This country faces the "very definite probability" of a large outbreak of Asian influenza this fall or winter, Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney says.

But he reported yesterday that production is being rushed on a vaccine to combat the disease. He urged full use of it when it becomes available starting next month.

The head of the Public Health Service said there have been about 11,000 cases of the new strain of flu reported in the United States. He added undoubtedly there has been "widespread seeding" of virus throughout the country.

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But he said the disease is an explosive type which could spread with such rapidity that a peak in San Francisco could be followed by a peak in Boston in a period possibly as short as four weeks.

## Urges 5-Cent Stamps To Finance Electronic Mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Fulton (R-Pa.) suggested today that 5-cent stamps be required on all first-class letters to help finance an electronic postal service.

He would eliminate the air mail stamp, saying the post office should send letters "by the fastest means under the circumstances," whether by air or otherwise.

Fulton outlined his idea this way: "Let the stamp buyer route his letter." The whole country would be zoned; so would the cities. A stamp buyer would punch buttons according to zones to perforate the stamp and mail his letter, a machine would route it down the right chute, and it would be on its way.

Fulton said in an interview this electronic system would virtually eliminate hand sorting of mail and that "the savings would be astronomical."

This week Fulton started a parliamentary maneuver intended to bring before the House a bill to raise postal rates. The measure would bring in about \$27½ million dollars a year in additional revenue. It includes a penny raise on the 3-cent first-class stamp and the 6-cent air mail stamp.

If the bill gets to the floor, Fulton said, then he will try to present his ideas.

Fulton estimated the proposed 5-cent stamp, plus some graduated raises on second and third class mail, would add about 700 to 800 million dollars a year to postal revenues.

He said he figures the Post Office Department would just about break even under his plan. It is operating now under an annual deficit estimated at some 650 million dollars.

CHICAGO (AP)—Five white teenagers convicted of murder in the hammer slaying of a Negro youth were sentenced to prison yesterday for terms ranging from 14 to 20 years. Two others have been granted new trials.

The youth were among 14 originally named in an indictment against the slayers of Alvin Palmer, 17-year-old high school student. He was struck down last March 11 as he stood at a South Side corner waiting for a bus.

The five members of the gang called "the Rebels," were convicted June 29 after a bench trial before Chief Justice Wilbert F. Crowley of Criminal Court.

Another of the gang, Joseph Schwartz, 18, who admitted beating Palmer with a ball-peen hammer, was sentenced earlier to 50 years in prison.

Judge Crowley yesterday sentenced Ronald Rybka, 17, to 20 years. Sentences of 14 years were ordered by Crowley for Thomas Trybula, 16, Edward Brown, 17, and Edward Gorski, 17.

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# Wilson Talks Over Successor To Job As Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. Wilson has been talking with his boss about a successor in the job of secretary of defense.

But, says the 67-year-old defense chief, no date has been decided yet for his resignation. In office for 4½ years, he already has held the post more than twice as long as any predecessor.

Obliquely, Wilson indicated that he certainly expects to be on the job for at least another month. And in a news conference yesterday he talked about this fall's budget-making business in a way which suggested he might participate.

He was asked if he had talked with President Eisenhower about a successor. His answer was that "of course, the matter has been discussed from time to time, but I have no particular person to recommend."

Wilson's answer to inquiries about new rumors of his resignation came at a meeting with newsmen devoted primarily to the military budget and the economy cuts demanded by Congress.

The secretary said the Pentagon is now engaged in economies designed to keep spending within the \$3-billion-dollar military fund available.

He estimated that actions already taken have brought about roughly half of the planned economies. These actions include such things as the cutback in manpower, a reduction in expenditures for maintenance and operation, and elimination of the Navajo long range guided missile program.

But he said, "the bad news is as on previous occasions. Wilson reported that the effort is to level off annual military spending at \$3 billion dollars. Later, the program for obligatory authority to order material or service also should be established at \$3 billion dollars, he added.

During the first half of this year, he said, spending was at annual rate of \$4,200,000,000 and "still on the up-trend."

Wilson's comment that he has proffered no firm suggestions about a successor may be related to reports that the administration is finding difficulty in inducing another top business executive to take the comparatively low-paying, criticism-fraught job.

This revived speculation that President Eisenhower and Wilson might turn to some of the present secretariat. Those officials, like Deputy Secretary Donald Quarles and Asst. Secretary Wilfred J. McNeil, veteran comptroller, have severed connections with their business activities.

## No Letup Seen In Heat Wave

By The Associated Press  
More hot weather was in store for most Texas Friday, although some scattered thundershowers were forecast for parts of Central and North Central Texas.

The weather generally was fair except in those areas.

Temperatures Thursday climbed to 108 degrees at Presidio and 100-plus temperatures were recorded in several areas.

Rains in the Alpine area gave that West Texas town the low maximum of 87 degrees. As much as 6.1 inches of rain fell at the Bob Sims ranch, 25 miles north of Alpine. In Carthage, in East Texas, up to 2.5 inches was recorded.

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## 4 Men Held In Building Collapse

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Police are holding four men involved in construction of an apartment house that collapsed during last Sunday's earthquake, killing 33 persons.

Official reports today listed the third earthquake fatality in the federal district here, a man who had been injured by a falling wall. Fourteen other persons were killed elsewhere in Mexico.

The city government ordered the four held for investigation and asked expert analysis of materials in the building ruins to see if they were up to specifications.

## Singer Gives Birth

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Rosemary Clooney has given birth prematurely to a four-pound son, Gabriel Vincente. The child was expected in October. Miss Clooney, wife of actor Jose Ferrer, was in good condition at St. John's Hospital.

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### Lucy, Champ Egg Layer, Has Struck Out

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — There is no joy at Rutgers—Lucy has struck out.

Lucy is the hen that startled the feathered set last week by laying 17 eggs in a five-day period.

Well, you can imagine what happened thereafter.

From an unnamed hen in a flock of several hundred owned by John Delaporte of Reaville, she leaped to fame. She got a name. Delaporte grew proud of her, and the scientific world took over.

The 2-year-old Leghorn was brought to the Rutgers University agriculture experiment station Monday for Dr. Paul D. Sturkie, poultry physiologist, to study.

Sturkie wanted to see what made Lucy lay such a wonderful shell game. She had laid three eggs on two days, four on two days and, with Delaporte keeping watch to make certain no pranker was spoofing him, three on the fifth day.

Well, higher education didn't agree with Lucy. And Rutgers officials said yesterday that she hadn't laid a single egg since she arrived. Hadn't even formed an egg, in fact.

When she does, Sturkie will take X-rays to see if she has two oviducts instead of the usual one. He thinks it's possible because some of the eggs have had a roundish shape, others a longish appearance.

But until she lays, Lucy's reputation is pretty foul around here.

### New Increase In FHA Rates Is Seen

WASHINGTON — Another increase in FHA home loan interest rates is imminent, congressional sources said today.

They said they expect a boost from 5 to 5 1/2 per cent in the interest rate to be announced soon along with approval of lower down payments and new controls on the amount of discount — or premium—which may be charged borrowers on mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

No time was mentioned in connection with the rate increase, but reports were current that an announcement might be made before September. Firm loan commitments already made presumably would not be affected.

There was no immediate comment from housing officials.

A reduction in FHA down payment requirements for prospective home buyers was authorized and imposition of sharply lower ceilings on discounts was ordered.

by Congress in new housing legislation signed July 12 by President Eisenhower.

Reports that FHA planned to increase its interest charge were partially confirmed by Rep. Rains (D-Ala.), chairman of the Housing subcommittee of the House.

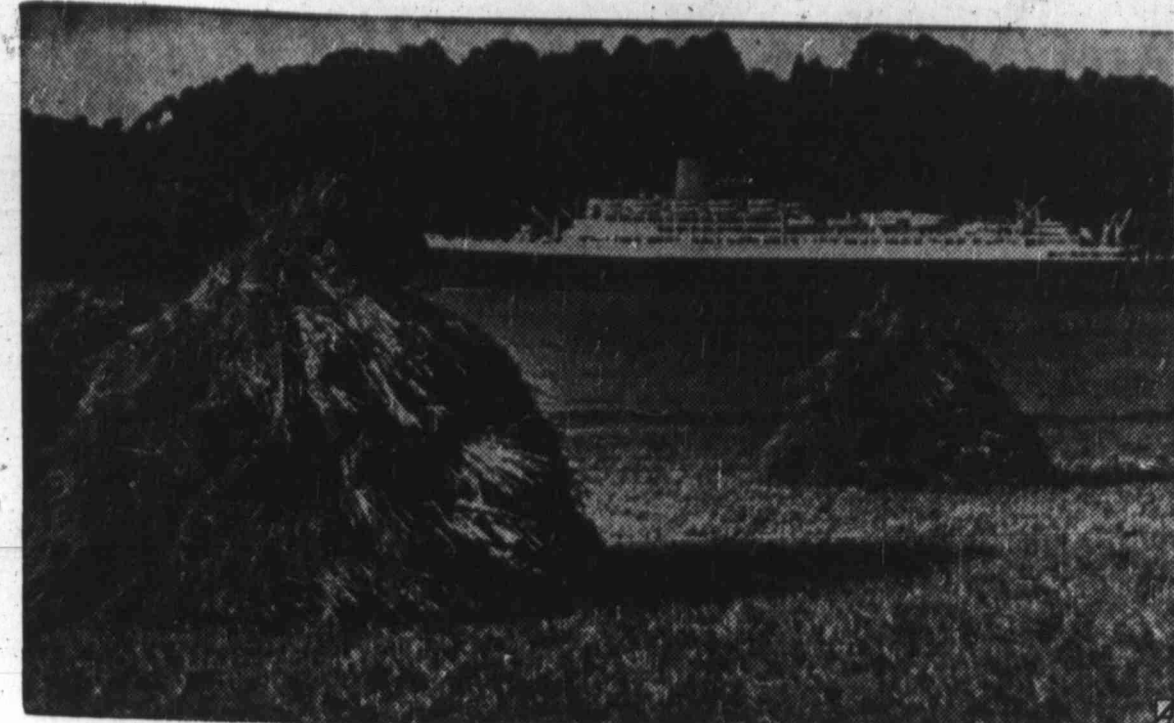
He told a reporter he had been "informed such a study was under way" in the administration in connection with impending reduction of down payment requirements.

"I am afraid they are also going to increase the interest rate," he said.

The housing administrator is authorized under law to raise the interest to a maximum of 6 per cent without coming to Congress for approval.

In addition to the current 5 per cent rate, FHA now charges an additional half of 1 per cent fee for insuring the mortgage loan to bring the total cost to 5 1/2 per cent. An additional one quarter per cent would bring the cost to borrowers to 5 3/4 per cent.

FHA's plan to increase the interest rate was regarded as a move to offset restrictions on the amount of discount which lenders might charge, thereby continuing to keep FHA loans competitive with other financing demands.



A Vessel Out To Pasture

Strange sights the eye can behold and here's one that will make you look twice—the French liner Pasteur seemingly sitting in a grainfield near Brest, France. Actually, the ship is hove to in the sea "cemetery" of Lanvehanec awaiting high tide, which won't come until the end of August, to allow movement to Brest harbor. There are no passengers aboard and the crew is meanwhile enjoying the scenic countryside. A company has offered to buy the vessel but the French government has not given final approval.

### Army Holds Cuba In Tight Rule After Rebel Demonstrations

HAVANA — President Fulgenio Batista's army held Cuba under strict military rule today after an anti-Batista demonstration in the provincial city of Santiago de Cuba.

Comments on the demonstration and the situation in Cuba by Earl E. T. Smith, the new U.S. ambassador, brought a fusillade of criticism from political leaders loyal to the President.

Batista's Cabinet suspended constitutional guarantees for 45 days and immediately directed the army to take control of Santiago, capital of Oriente province—and a hotbed of anti-Batista sentiment.

A general strike had been called in the city to protest police action in dispersing Wednesday's demonstration. Most places of business were closed, although police forced some food stores to reopen. Port operations were halted and banks were shut down.

A cafe near Santiago that had remained open was hit by gunfire and hand grenades hurled from two automobiles last night.

Army reinforcements also were reported sent to Buycilio,

another town in Oriente province, where a band of rebels was said to have burned an army post.

Censorship again was clamped on local and incoming foreign newspapers and radio stations and on outgoing news dispatches. Stories sent abroad were being delayed as much as six hours.

Specifically banned was publication or transmission of news implying support for the rebels led by Fidel Castro. Also banned was news on work stoppages promoted by labor unions or employers.

Full constitutional guarantees had been restored to Cuba's six million people April 15 after a 45-day suspension. Yesterday's new decree was the fourth time that constitutional rights have been lifted since Castro and a band of followers landed in eastern Cuba last Dec. 2 and launched a guerrilla campaign against the government.

Smith arrived in Cuba July 25 and the Santiago demonstration obviously was timed to coincide with a visit he is making to that city.

The demonstrators, mostly

women dressed in black, paraded through the streets singing the national anthem. Police broke up the rally with fire hoses and made some arrests.

Smith told a news conference later the American people "are sad and preoccupied by the political uneasiness that has reached the point of bloodshed in Cuba."

He said he feared "some persons made use of my presence to demonstrate in protest against their own government," and expressed hope that the arrested women would be freed.

According to one account reported to the Communications Ministry, Smith also said, "Any form of excessive police action is repugnant to me."

Batista supporters assailed the ambassador's remarks as "improper and imprudent."

Sen. Jose Gonzalez Puentes, leader of the President's National Progressive party in the Senate, talked with Batista and later issued a statement saying: "Cuba rejects and repudiates everything that could be interference in the affairs of the Cuban government."

Communications Minister Ramon Vasconcelos wrote in his newspaper Alerta that Smith had acted "as though Cuba was a Yankee protectorate."

### Not Worth It

ST. LOUIS — Two men parked their car in an alley behind Leon Lewis' grocery store this morning and loaded Lewis' safe into the car trunk.

Down the alley came a prowler car.

The robbers sped off but the safe fell out, blocking the narrow alley and ending pursuit.

Store owner Lewis said he didn't think the \$5 in the safe was worth all that trouble.

### Solon Says Session Daniel's Decision

ODESSA — Rep. John Lee says Gov. Daniel must decide whether a special session should be called. He said it is not a function for the legislators themselves.

His views were given in a letter to Speaker Waggoner Carr, who has opposed the special session, and polled legislators for their sentiments.

Daniel has suggested a special session in October to write a tougher law regulating lobbyists and to set up a commission to check the conduct of government officials at all levels.

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### Church Must Say 'No' To Tyranny

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Communist-belleaguered German bishop declared last night that "the church of Christ can only say her everlasting no" to the demands of totalitarianism.

Lutheran Bishop Hans Dibelius, of Berlin, who presides over an area mostly in Communist East Germany, spoke before a crowd of

1,500 in Yale University's Woolsey Hall.

Declaring that Christians can obey totalitarian rulers "in outward matters" but never surrender "wherever man's conscience is involved," Bishop Dibelius said:

"The good fight which we as Christians are called upon to fight is not tied up with any earthly interest, be it that of a class, of a race, a nation or any political system."

"The battle, however, which we may fight and shall fight with all our might is the battle for the glorious liberty which God has granted to his children."

"The living Christ is our strength in this fight, and He alone is our right."

The public meeting was held in connection with a policy-making conference of the World Council of Churches.

An American-born Negro woman, Mrs. Rena Karefa-Smart, now of Sierra Leone, West Africa, told the meeting that African Negroes see little difference in race relations in America and in South Africa, where the apartheid policy enforces segregation.

Mrs. Karefa-Smart, now married to an African, said Africans are in "desperate need for demonstrations of workable democratic institutions" and evidence of "the Gospel in everyday life."

The Council's interim governing committee yesterday debated a proposed appeal to governments to halt nuclear bomb tests immediately for a trial period, without waiting for international agreements.

The proposal was sent to a committee for final action later, probably next Tuesday.

### Texas Roads Said Costly

NEW BRAUNFELS — Texas would have to pay two billion dollars to get its primary road system in first class condition, Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby said last night.

"We have 90 to 100 million dollars a year to do it with," Formby said. "At this rate it will take 22 years. By that time we'll need more 4-lane roads."

Formby said the big problem for Texas was its 20,000 miles of primary highways. "About 1,000 miles of this busy system is built with four lanes," he said. "Another 5,500 miles should be four-laned within the next four to five years."

He said 500 lives and 50 million dollars a year could be saved if the primary system was built to proper standards.

"The huge interstate program now underway will help us move traffic in Texas, but it will by no means solve Texas' highway needs."

"The interstate routes in Texas will carry only about 16 per cent of the traffic and it is up to Texans to work out our own solution for this other 84 per cent of traffic."

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### Postal Workers Pray For Raise

By The Associated Press

Postal workers — honor bound not to strike—held prayer meetings throughout the nation yesterday, seeking "divine guidance" for a bill pending in Congress which would raise their pay.

The House has passed a bill to add \$546 a year to the \$4,340 average salary of the nation's 518,000 postal workers. The bill is awaiting action in the Senate.

President Eisenhower strongly opposes the bill in its present form.

In Minneapolis, more than 1,000 workers held an early morning "prayer" meeting. Commented the Rev. John Brockmeier of Sacred Heart Church: "We're going over Ike's head to God."

Other meetings were held in Denver and Milwaukee.

The prayer meetings were suggested by President William C. Daugherty of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, which claims 110,000 members.

meeting to pray that the President would not veto the bill. Prayers were led by the Rev. William Hohenschild, a guest preacher at Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Manhattan.

In Mobile, Ala., some 200 postmen paused during their mail deliveries for prayer. Postmaster Taylor Henry, son of a Methodist minister, said he favors the wage increase but he refused to set aside a definite time during working hours for prayer.

Some 50 postal workers gathered in Springfield, Ill., for a "prayer" meeting. Commented the Rev. John Brockmeier of Sacred Heart Church: "We're going over Ike's head to God."

Other meetings were held in Denver and Milwaukee.

The prayer meetings were suggested by President William C. Daugherty of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, which claims 110,000 members.

### You can be SURE... of the FINEST SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATION and ACCURATELY FITTED GLASSES at TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

### WHEN YOUR EYES ARE EXAMINED AT TSO...

The interior of each eye is thoroughly examined to determine whether any diseased conditions or defects are present. Blood vessels and nerves are observed with the ophthalmoscope and if abnormalities are present, they will be detected by our experienced Doctors of Optometry.

Other scientific instruments are used to determine the presence of astigmatism, the degree of nearsightedness or farsightedness, and to measure the efficiency of the interior and exterior eye muscles. Your eye condition is thoroughly analyzed and if glasses are needed, you can be confident of getting the exact lenses required for clear and comfortable vision.

### FINEST QUALITY AT REASONABLE COST

WEAR WHILE YOU PAY — \$1 WEEKLY

Directed by Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

122 EAST THIRD ST. Dial AM 4-2251 Big Spring



Satisfaction guaranteed!



AT TSO YOU GET THESE GUARANTEED SERVICES:



- A Complete Scientific Examination by TSO's Experienced Optometrists.
- An Honest and Complete Appraisal of Your Need for Glasses and the Exact Prescription for Your Visual Comfort.
- The Very Finest Quality Lenses and Frames.
- The Largest and Latest Selection of Frame Styles and Colors.





### Stamps Pay Honor To U.S. Air Force Anniversary

Col. Kyle L. Riddle, wing executive officer at Webb Air Force Base, was presented with the first sheet of the new U.S. commemorative air mail stamps which were placed on sale here on Friday. Shown receiving the stamps at the base post office is Colonel Riddle. Elmer Bostler, Big Spring postmaster, made the presentation and Mrs. Faye Johnson, employee in the financial department of the base post office, looks on. The new stamp, in the 6-cent denomination, honors the 50th anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Air Force.

## Testimony Closes In Tax Evasion Case

AUSTIN — Testimony closed today in the income tax evasion trial of A. J. Adams, former partner in the Maceo gambling syndicate in Galveston. Arguments were set for 1:30 p.m.

Testimony closed after nine days of probing into the gambling ventures of the syndicate and several partners.

The trial of Adams, 71, was highlighted by testimony that brought much of the history of the Maceo enterprises into open court for the first time.

Ernest Garrett of Houston showed the federal jury today a chart plotting Adams income as he reported it in his original and amended income tax returns for 1948-50.

The government, showing its own chart, claimed Adams failed to pay about \$87,000 in income taxes for the three years. It claimed Adams did not report all his income.

Three government character witnesses testified Adams as having a "bad reputation." Clyde Ragsdale, editor of the Texas City Sun, was one of the witnesses.

O. E. Voight, sole survivor of the three who founded the Maceo and Co. syndicate in the roaring 20s, was another witness.

He outlined the growth of the partnership from a 3-man game to a company of about "15 junior Maceos" who extended their gambling ventures into oil and plush casinos. Voight became a Maceo partner in 1925. His old partners, Rose Maceo and Sam Maceo, are dead.

Testimony also indicated the gambling empire is dead. Maceo and Co. has leased out its Ballroom, Studio Lounge and other club rooms. It now is empty.

### Governor To Speak At Water Meeting

COLLEGE STATION — Governor Price Daniel will be the principal speaker at a banquet for delegates to the third annual Water for Texas Conference, at Texas A&M College, Sept. 16-18.

The three-day meeting, centered on the theme of "What Is Happening to Our Water?" will cover such subjects as water storage changes, subsurface reservoirs, stream flow hydrology, evapo-transpiration, mechanisms for rainmaking, water quality and pollution and conversion of brackish water to fresh water and re-use of municipal and industrial water.

About 150 of the state's top hydrologists, geophysicists, meteorologists, reservoir engineers and managers of state, city and industrial water reservoirs are expected for the conference.

## MEN IN SERVICE

Currently attending the Air Force ROTC summer training course at Ellington AFB, Houston, is Dean Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter.

Cadet Porter is in advanced AFROTC and is attending the four-week summer encampment as part of his reserve officer training. He will complete his training on Aug. 16.

He is a student at Texas A&M.

Sherrod Dunn, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, Lamesa, is receiving six weeks of engineer ROTC summer training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with members of the Texas A&M College cadet program. Dunn is a 1954 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Pvt. Charles Girdner Jr., whose wife, Patsy, lives in Forsan, recently graduated from the eight-week Supply School at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Girdner, a graduate of Texas Tech, received instruction in the fundamentals of Army supply procedures and the preparation of sup-

## Scout Member Drive Planned

Enlistment efforts will be stepped up under the Fall Round Up program for the Lone Star Boy Scout District, M. R. Koger, district chairman said Thursday evening.

Koger presided over a 101-meeting of the district adult leaders who were held at a barbecue of wild game furnished by Sam McComb, district camping and activities chairman.

Charles Weeg, organization and extension chairman, said that each unit in the district would be asked to set a goal of new members between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30. They also will be urged to adopt a buddy program under which each boy might bring a boy into scouting.

At the same time, surveys of boys and of prospective sponsoring institutions will be conducted, and new units organized under leadership of W. C. Blankenship.

Leslie Snow announced an Explorer's leader training session Aug. 10-11 at Clyde McMahon's cabin at Lake Thomas. Carl Campbell was presented as the new district commissioner. McComb urged units who would like to spend a week of camping on their own to sign on for the wilderness camp at Lake Sweetwater Monday through Saturday. Reports on the national jamboree at Valen Forge, Pa. were given by Marshall Day and Bill Bradford, leaders for this district's troop 119.

The forecast for Friday and for Saturday calls for 12 degree maximum readings.

The weather bureau continues to hold out its promise of possible scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers for both days.

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## Stockton Rites Set For Taylor

James H. Stockton, 67, of San Antonio died in a hospital here Thursday at 9:15 p.m. after a long illness.

Mr. Stockton, a retired oilfield worker, was a veteran of World War I. He had relatives here. He had been in ill health for the past two years.

The remains will be sent by River Funeral Home at 11:50 p.m. today to Taylor for last rites at the Condra Funeral Home at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Taylor Cemetery.

Mr. Stockton was born in Anderson County on Sept. 13, 1889. He leaves his mother, Mrs. S. D. Stockton, and a sister, Mrs. O. J. Henderson, both of Big Spring; two brothers, A. D. Stockton, Houston, and Sam Stockton, Dallas; one granddaughter, Mrs. Katie Crawford, San Angelo.

Mercury Goes Back Past Century Mark

A brief respite from scorching hot weather terminated on Thursday for Big Spring when the temperature clambered back up to above the 100 mark.

Official high for the day was 101 degrees at the U. S. Experiment Station.

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## Tornado Film To Be Shown

A film about the Dallas tornado will be shown to at least nine groups next week, under the joint sponsorship of the local Civil Defense headquarters and the police department.

Other groups wishing to see the film should contact the CD coordinator, W. D. Berry.

Berry said the film would be shown at the Jaycee meeting and to the Evening Lions and city employees Monday, Tuesday, it will be seen by the Rotary Club and at the VA Hospital, while Wednesday showings will be at the Lions meeting and to groups at Bell Telephone.

Kiwanians will see it Thursday, and it will be shown at the ABC Club on Friday.

Berry said the 35-minute film is available to other groups who wish it next week, if a time can be worked out. Any group desiring to see the film should call him at AM 3-3141.

He said the film would have to be returned Aug. 10.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions — Duane Motley, Rt. 1, Stanton; Juanell Sparks, 200 Mesquite; Mrs. Paul Soldan, 1806 Donley; Alva Jean Feathers, 802 E. 14th; Naomi Robinson, Midland; Eladio Loera, Van Horn; C. Rasco, 608 Runnels; Christine Hatch, Rt. 1, Stanton; Virgie Riggins, 212 N. Gollard; Clara Guffey, 605 Main; Ina Richardson, Rt. 1.

## Confesses He Gave A Forged Check

Forgery charges were filed this morning on a man who reported the crime Thursday night.

Charged with forgery of a \$10.55 check given at Jack's Drive-In Grocery, 910 E. 3rd, was Jesse Tubb, 702 W. 3rd. The complaint was filed in Justice Walter Greice's court, but bond was not set today.

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## Borden County W/Cat Plugged After Test In Pennsylvanian

A Borden County wildcat, which reported a show of oil from the Pennsylvanian Thursday, has been plugged and abandoned.

Meanwhile, Standard Oil of Texas has completed new wells in the Latah East Howard and Westbrook fields of Mitchell County.

The Borden failure is Texas No. 1-E Clayton, about 14 miles southwest of Gail. It was plugged and abandoned at 8,294 feet in the Pennsylvanian.

Standard of Texas completed the No. 5 Clark in the Westbrook field and the No. 1-S-5 Foster in the Latah area.

Eight miles northwest of Lenora, Texas No. 1 Hatchett was still shut down for repairs. The hole is bottomed at 7,307 feet at the present. It is a wildcat 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey.

Mitchell

In the Westbrook field, Standard No. 5 Clark pumped 83 barrels of oil and 6 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity is 23.7 degrees. The new well is 990 feet from south and 2,310 from west lines, 14-28-1n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 3,132 feet, and top of the pay section is 2,892. Perforations extend from 3,024 to 3,132 feet.

Standard of Texas No. 1-S-5 Foster yielded 102 barrels of 28.7-degree oil and 25 per cent water on 24-hour potential. Production is reached at 1,880 feet, and the hole bottoms at 2,360. Perforation interval is 2,184-243 feet. The well is 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, 7-29-1s, T&P Survey.

Water Usage Hits A Record

Big Spring used more water last month than in any previous 30-day period in history.

During July of 1956, the city's water bill was a record high 254,400 gallons. This included 39,000 gallons used by Cabot and Cosden and stood until last month.

Last month however, the city consumed 282,706 gallons, including 40,400 gallons taken by the industries.

In comparison with 10 years ago, the city in July of 1947 consumed only 107,822 gallons. Maximum usage for a day in 1947 was on Sept. 3, when 4,278 gallons went through meters. During July of this year, the city used less than that amount on only one day.

Seventeen days during the past month, usage by the city alone topped the eight-million gallon mark, and it topped nine million on eight days.

Average usage per day for last month was 7,851,000 gallons.

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## Mrs. Ragsdale Heads SMDHA

Dr. Preston Harrison, acting superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, introduced the new co-ordinator of volunteer activities to the State Mental Hospital Development Association chapter here Thursday.

She is Mrs. Doris Thurman, who recently accepted the post and who has been consulting with Mrs. Helen Colburn, state director of this work.

Mrs. Bill Ragsdale was elected chairman of the local chapter to succeed Mrs. Harriet Steele, who submitted her resignation.

Dr. Harrison outlined some of the possibilities of services possible through the coordinator's office. Addressing the chapter at the HJC small auditorium, Dr. Harrison said that the coordinator's work with volunteer groups would help in rehabilitation of patients.

"A new patient needs tenderness and loving care," he said, "but sometimes the hospital does not have enough attendants to fulfill all the need. The coordinator may have in mind key individuals who provide extra pairs of willing hands and thus assist in the push toward total rehabilitation."

He cited specific examples of volunteer work that might be done in the fields of occupational, recreational and musical therapy. The coordinator's office also will be in charge of receiving donations of material things such as sewing equipment, air conditioners, musical instruments, radios, TVs, etc., he said.

The coordinator's office also is the most logical point of contact between the hospital and the community, he added, hence it becomes a medium for selling the hospital to the community and area.

Stolen Hub Cap Quickly Retrieved

A hub cap reported missing Thursday night has been found.

A. L. Gerlinger of Webb reported loss of one hub cap early today. He described a car which he thought was involved in the theft, and in a short time, the car was located. It was three arms and a local girl.

They did not have the hub cap but told where it could be found, at 11th and Auburn. It had been thrown out of the car there.

After it was retrieved, Lt. Gerlinger declined to press charges.



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'Here's The Way It's Done'

Mrs. Bernard Huchton, director of the St. Thomas Catholic Church Vacation School shows a few of the children attending how to make artificial flowers as they hold projects completed during the six-week school. Left to right, they are Bobby Settles and Betty Jordan, members of the children's choir; Tom Conway, seated and

holding a picture he made; David Roberson, holding a basket; Ruth Ann Lovell with her puppet; Mary Wade, displaying copper tooling; Martha Jordan with more pictures, and Billy Bauer putting the finishing touches on his flower.

Vacation School Will End With Reception

St. Thomas Catholic Church has for the last six weeks been the scene of a vacation school for around 50 youngsters each Tuesday and Thursday morning. The boys and girls will complete their work this week and an open house will be held Sunday at the church at 7:30 p.m. for parents and friends to view various crafts made by the group. Awards for outstanding attendance and other unusual contributions will be presented at the open house and a program will be given by the children in company with the children's choir, which met each morning during the six weeks. Many different projects are being completed by the children. Straw baskets and copper tooled pictures were projects of the oldest group which included fourth, fifth and sixth grade. The primary group has been working on bright colored puppets which dangle animatedly from a string. Other crafts include clay objects and little pictures to hang on the wall. A project which mothers of the children will find especially use-

Pat York, S. Crutcher Exchange Wedding Vows

LAMESA — Standing beneath an archway tied with white satin streamers and flanked by baskets of white gladioli, Pat York and Sunny Crutcher exchanged wedding vows Tuesday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley York; Crutcher's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crutcher, Lamesa. The bride wore a dress of pink carnations. Tommy Stanfield served as best man. A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church with the bride's table laid with lace over a lime green cloth. The bridesmaid's bouquet formed the center arrangement. For traveling the bride chose a navy linen suit with white accessories. Following a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will make a home in Lamesa. Mr. Crutcher is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed at Leavelee Drug. Her husband was also graduated from Lamesa High School and is associated with his father at Crutcher Service Station. Judy Crutcher, sister of the

Local Girls Work On Entries For Teenage Sewing Contest

Five local girls are working on dresses to be entered in the annual teen-age dressmaking contest being held by the Singer Sewing Machine Company. In the junior division are Ann Moring, Joellen Fiveash and Karen Kee. Juniors are in the age bracket 10 to 14 years of age. In the senior division, for 14 to 17 years, are Wynona Duke and Neva Jean Jackson. The contest is open, as always, to any girl between the ages of 10 and 17. Any girl who registers at her local Singer Center by Aug. 10 and completes a dress by Aug. 31 becomes eligible to be judged in the competition. This offers more than \$83,000 worth of prizes. Each girl will take a series of eight sewing lessons, at a total cost of \$6, in the course of making her dress. Dresses made by local winners in junior and senior division will then be entered in a contest with the regions in the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. The garment adjudged best in junior and senior divisions will win for their makers a slant-needle portable sewing machine, equipped with automatic zigzagger. Second-place winners receive a feather-weight portable sewing machine, also with automatic zigzagger. A school scholarship will also go to senior winners planning to specialize in home economics at an approved college or university. After the regional judgments, the 66 top dresses will be sent to New York, where a preliminary judging will narrow the field down to



Tiny Steed  
Delight the youngsters with this cute little 12-inch horse. Small enough for tiny hands and arms to cuddle. No. 254 has pattern pieces and full directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

OWC Sees Plans For Base Housing Project

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club saw blueprints, plans and drawings of the base housing project when they met for luncheon Thursday at the Officers' Club. Speaker was Maj. W. W. Lee, commander of Air Installation Group. He explained the layouts of the housing and told of the many conveniences which will be incorporated in the living quarters. Hostesses for the buffet luncheon were members of Block Three with Mrs. Robert Tullix as chairman. A planter was used as decoration for each of the small tables, and these were awarded as prizes. Mrs. Jay Henry received a special prize, and Mrs. Edward Harrison was awarded the welfare prize.

Reunion Planned By R. E. Martins

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin will be host to a family gathering set for this weekend at their home 11 1/2 miles northeast of Big Spring. Among out-of-town visitors expected are Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Martin and daughters, Los Angeles, Calif.; J. H. Martin, Carmel, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Mitchell and son, Waco, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grason and family, Hobbs, N. M. Others due to attend include L. H. Martin, Big Spring, and Lyle Tarpley, Abilene, as well as several nephews and nieces. Friends are invited to visit the family members who have been away from here for several years.

Ice Cream Supper Given By SS Class

An ice cream supper was the entertainment for the Loyalty Sunday Class of Baptist Temple Thursday evening when members met at the church. Associate members and husbands were guests. The devotion was given by the pastor, the Rev. A. R. Posey, and Guy Simmons offered the opening prayer. Music was under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Joe Dunn. The group played games and held contests, under the supervision of Mrs. Ross Hill, who was in charge of the recreation. Mrs. Travis Melton gave the dismissal prayer for the 21 attending.

Coahoma HD Club

The Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. A. J. Wirth, with Mrs. D. S. Phillips giving the devotion. Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel gave the report from the HD Council. Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, showed a film on the control of household pests. The time and place for the next meeting is to be announced. Nine members and five guests were present.

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Your Home For As Little As  
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Ray Ford Is Imperial Speaker

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Franklin and children and Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford of Snyder were in Imperial Sunday to hear the Ford's son, Ray Lee Ford, who is speaker for the morning service at the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peterson and girls of Lamesa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coleman were in Midland Sunday visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Doster spent the weekend visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meeler in Trent. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Osborne and Betty in Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and Dorothy spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Baker's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. John Myles and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myles. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp and children recently spent two days in Ruidoso, N. M. Guest speaker at the Methodist Church was Keith Wisemah of the First Methodist Church in Snyder, who spoke for the morning service. Speaker for the evening service was Lee Lemon of Ackerly. Going to the Baptist Music Encampment at Lueders this week were Dana Ruth Horton, Peggy Ingram, Sandra Adams and their sponsor, Mrs. J. D. Mabry. Mr. and Mrs. James Wells and children are spending a week visiting his parents in Eddyville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rasberry of Lubbock, were in Comanche Sunday to attend the Graham-Vance reunion held at Lake Eames.

Bosoms, Hips Come To Fore-- And Aft--In Dior Collection

By NADEANE WALKER  
PARIS (AP)—Wolf-whistle bosoms and slack waisted, hip-hugging sheaths set the pace in fashion czar Christian Dior's new "spindle-line" collection shown this morning. Hemlines were almost forgotten as necklines fell. Actually the hemlines are a modest mid-calf, or perhaps 15 inches from the floor. That's shorter for Dior, who liked them long last season. It ranges him with the conservatives this time, for half the houses have shown them just covering the knee. A new half-shell bra, strapless, backless and without fastenings, permits the most eye-popping décolletage to be seen outside the Follies Bergeres. It appears only for cocktail and evening. Most daytime bosoms are far too flat to deserve the name. The great mystery is how Dior can create opposite effects with the same girls in the same show. Suits and dresses look tacked to the tummy and loose in the back. But both short and long formal sheaths are innocent of any waistline at all—while they grip the hips and hug the legs. Sarong dresses for cocktail time and evening wrap the figure and fasten with a bow under one breast. Straight out of the 1920's are headed sheaths and even one bead fringed sheath. The show was heavily applauded throughout—especially the cocktail and evening clothes. The spindle line brings a long-waisted look back. A loose middle and nipped-in hemline account for the spindle shape. Again, black is queen of the day, but Dior's other colors are wonderful—coral pink, ruby red, waxy to lacquer blue, emerald green and old gold. Bloused-up tops sometimes make it difficult to tell at a glance if a garment is coat, suit, or dress. Most turn out to be dresses with false two-piece effects. Only a little "V" slit, discreetly filled in, at the back of the knees, keeps Dior's slim skirts from being real hobbles, while his big ones stand out like balloons, stiffened with crinoline petticoats. That longest-ever neckline is sometimes saved in the neck of



Look Your Best  
On every occasion, season after season, in a well tailored shirt-waister that buttons down the front, and comes in half sizes. No. 1305 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12 1/2, 14, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2, Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, 5 yards of 35-fach. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for '57 — an inspiring pattern book filled with all-season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents.

THIS IS GOOD EATING  
Light And Tangy Dessert  
Veal Roast With Stuffing

Potatoes Salad Snap Beans  
Lemonade Pie Beverage  
LEMONADE PIE  
Ingredients: 4 eggs (separated), 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate, 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 cup heavy cream (whipped), 20 two-inch vanilla wafers.  
Method: Beat egg yolks, salt and sugar together. Add lemonade concentrate and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Soften gelatin in water; add to egg mixture and stir until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into lemonade mixture. Meanwhile, line bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch pie plate with wafers. Turn lemonade mixture into pie plate over cookies. Chill until firm.

Swankees  
California styled shoes that will give you miles and miles of walking comfort... smooth leathers in whites and multi-colors. They flatter your feet... they fit so nicely, you'll feel perfect comfort the minute you slip them on.

1.98  
SIZES 4-10

Betty Earley Is Honored By Choir  
The choir of First Christian Church honored the organist, Betty Earley, with a surprise party Wednesday evening after choir practice. Miss Earley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley, is to be married to John Birdwell on Aug. 24. The group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark for the party, where refreshments were served. The honoree was presented with a coffee maker and some milkglass.

Housewarming  
LAMESA — A surprise housewarming honored Helen Reithmayer, 312 N. 13th St., Tuesday evening at her home. Hostesses were Mrs. Bonnie Culp, Mrs. Oley Schofner, Mrs. Granville Truitt, Mrs. John Hymmer, Mrs. Tom Stokes and Mrs. John Reed. Following the gift inspection, refreshments were served to 28 guests.

Swankees  
Comfortable the minute you slip them on... open toes and heels in elk or corks in the season's most popular colors and combinations. Leatherlike sock linings... foam cushioned for walking comfort.

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We Have The Largest Stock Of Sandals In Big Spring And At A Low Anthony Price  
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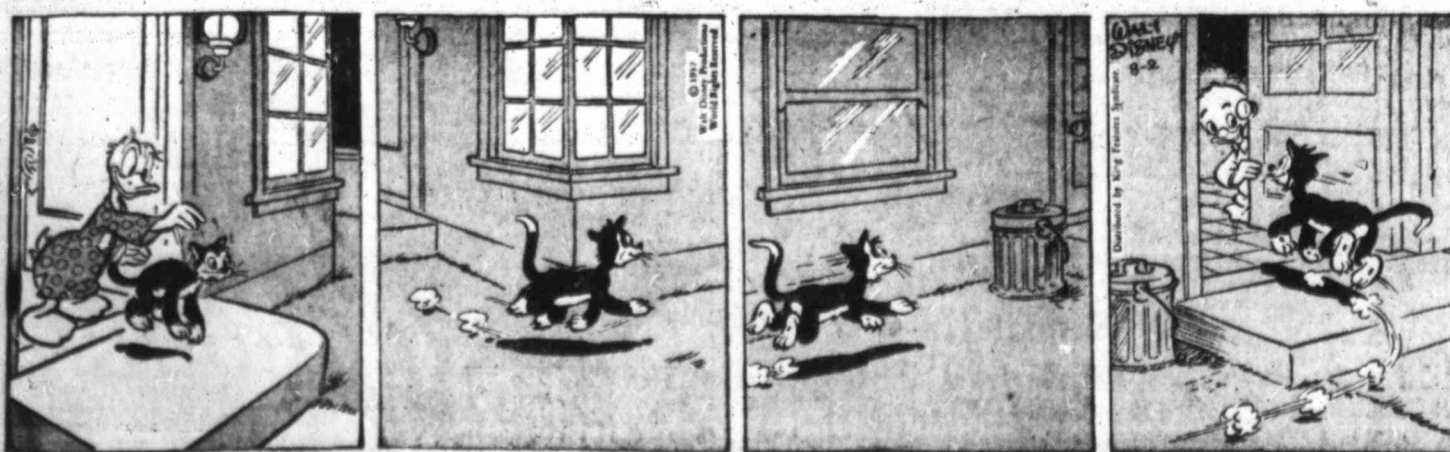
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VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster On New Eureka Plus Big Trade-ins 1 Blk. West Gregg \$49.95 Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Up Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2211

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KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



THE FIRST ATTEMPT AT A BACK DIVE



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics 6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 2, 1957







# Tiny Hamlet To Re-Live Golden Moment When Coolidge Sworn In As President

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A small but solemn group watched as father swore in the only newsmen among them were covering for The Associated Press. Today he recalls the simple ceremony, and tells how the town is commemorating what happened 24 years ago.

**By JOE FOUNTAIN**  
**PLYMOUTH, Vt.**—This tiny hamlet, almost lost in the green Vermont hills, tomorrow will relive its golden moment in American history.

It was 2:47 on a sultry summer morning, Aug. 3, 1923, that Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States, stood in the lamp-lit parlor of his family's home-stead while his father, a notary public, swore him in as president. Only a few hours before, President Warren G. Harding had died in San Francisco.

In tomorrow's ceremony, John Coolidge, son of the 30th President, will hand to Gov. Joseph B. Johnson a deed giving the state title to the house for a museum. Already Plymouth, a town of 348 residents, has become a tourist attraction. Visitors from all states are flocking in. They have averaged 1,000 a month this summer.

The townsfolk never cashed in before on the fact that one of the most unique events in the nation's political history occurred here. But years, like distance, seem to lend enchantment.

**COOLIDGE MEMORIAL**  
 A decade ago, Vermont state officials thought something should be done to perpetuate the memory of one of its most famous sons. A move was started to create a Coolidge memorial at Plymouth. The deed of the homestead is the result.

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, the President's widow, agreed last year to give the little white house on a Plymouth side street to the state, and the Legislature appropriated \$12,000 to renovate and restore it to its 1923 appearance.

But Mrs. Coolidge did not live to see the presentation. She died July 8.

Only three persons are still alive who saw Col. John C. Coolidge administer the oath of office. They are Herbert P. Thompson of Pittsfield, Mass.; Joseph McInerney of Washington, and this writer. McInerney was the Coolidge chauffeur, since retired from government service.

Thompson, a post office worker in Pittsfield, was a member of the small group which heard of Harding's death and motored from Springfield, Vt., with Porter Dale, then a congressman, later to become senator from Vermont, and this writer, who was then editor of the weekly Springfield Reporter and a correspondent for The Associated Press.

**HEADED ELSEWHERE**  
 Other reporters — assigned to Coolidge for several days — had been at the scene earlier. But there was only one telephone in Plymouth, and the government had commandeered that, so they had headed elsewhere with their stories of how the household was awakened by a messenger bearing

## SEVENTEEN



"When will you learn to hold up your pants, Monroe? You can't go through your entire ring career this way!"

a telegram with news of Harding's death.

When Dale convinced the vice president that he should take the oath immediately, I had an exclusive story and a beat for The AP.

Several days later, I interviewed the President's father, and asked him how he knew he had the necessary constitutional authority to swear in his son—a ceremony usually reserved for the chief justice of the United States.

He was as sparing of speech as his son, and replied: "I didn't know that I couldn't."

And he didn't know, because the Constitution outlines the form of the oath, but does not specify who will administer it.

The "Oath Room" has been restored just as it was on that historic morning. There is the table on which Aurora Pierce, the housekeeper, had placed a spotless oil lamp, the only illumination in the room. Also on the table was the open Coolidge family Bible, which was used in the ceremony, and a farm tool catalogue.

**OLD DESK**  
 In one corner of the room is the old secretary desk on which the President, as a student, had written a prize-winning essay on the causes of the American Revolution.

In the years since, Calvin Coolidge has become a somewhat legendary character. Popular opinion links him to economy, sly wit, shrewdness, and above all, honesty.

His eyes could sparkle brightly on occasion, as on the night he became president and maneuvered this 24-year-old newspaperman into paying for a soft drink for Congressman Dale.

We had all gone to the village store to quench our thirst. As we put the empty bottles down on the counter, the man who in a few minutes would be president carefully reached in his pocket, brought out a purse, dug deep in the change compartment. His eyes twinkling, he laid a single nickel beside the bottles.

Congressman Dale and I were both surprised, but I recovered first and managed to get my dime down to cover the other two drinks.

In the intervening years, many facts of Coolidge's decision to have his father administer the oath have come to light. As a reporter, I think it may have been because he liked to do the unusual, liked to surprise people, and did it with the proverbial tongue in cheek.

## Cotton Exports

**BROWNSVILLE** — Customs broker Al Roser said yesterday cotton growers in northern Mexico sent 165,000 bales to Brownsville for export this year. He predicted the total crop for the Matamoros-Reynosa area this year would be about 425,000 bales, most of it for export through Brownsville.

the smart look for Fall

**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS . . .** sketched at right is 'Chest Stripes' in beautiful combinations of rich deep tones of brown, teal blue, grey, and maroon. Easy care Dan River cotton. Conventional collar. S.M.L. . . . . . 5.00

Authentic Ivy Leaguer Stripes set the pace in Gaily and Lords shirt shown below. From campus to golf course it's popular wherever there is zestful activity. S.M.L. . . . . . 5.00



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# BIG SPRINGERS

We are deeply appreciative of your acceptance of



## Our New Restaurant

at 4th And Benton

It was heart warming to see so many of you at our open house party yesterday. Our entire staff has dedicated themselves to prepare and serve the finest food in Big Spring at reasonable prices.

The entire family will enjoy the pleasant atmosphere here . . . make your plans to dine tonight at

# COKER'S RESTAURANT

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Sales People With Shoe Experience Men and Women PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

Silky Soft Robes



A robe to cuddle you in the morning with the soft touch of 100% silk . . . they are perfect for travel. Paisly prints in red and green. Short styles in 12 to 18 . . . . . 10.95

Long styles in blue and red prints. 12 to 20 . . . . . 12.95

*Hemphill-Wells*

## Quake Dents Yankee Dollar

**MEXICO CITY** — Sunday's earthquake knocked a big dent in Mexico's tourist trade—this country's second largest dollar earner. It may be a month before things get back to normal.

Most hotels, restaurants, night clubs and tourists spots were virtually undamaged by the major quake but tourists are leaving the country and cancellations are pouring in.

The trade loss is running into millions of dollars. Mexico City and Acapulco—the two major attractions on any Mexican tour—report a sharp fall in tourist business.

Other tourists spots, such as Taxco, Guadalajara, Cuernavaca, Morelia, Veracruz and Oaxaca, all are similarly affected although in some cases they were completely outside the quake zone.

Charles Bower, manager of the Hotel Reforma in Mexico City, said room occupancy was off one fourth since Sunday and still dropping.

The Hotel Bamer, which had to close three floors because of damage, reported most of its other rooms were occupied. The Hotel Del Prado said occupancy was near normal, but increased cancellations were expected.

Acapulco, usually crowded at this time, had plenty of rooms for rent and hotel men were worried. About 500,000 tourists a year visit Mexico and spend about 300 million dollars. Only agriculture brings Mexico more American dollars.

Transportation was reported back to normal. Two highways blocked by rock slides have been reopened.

## Secretary Halts Suicide Attempt

**NEW YORK** — A secretary quickly talked her boss out of an apparent suicide attempt yesterday after police vainly tried to get the man to leave his precarious perch on a railing around a 22nd-story airshaft.

George Wind, 62, head of the Goldenbro textile firm in the garment district, hung to the railing for about 45 minutes while police vainly tried to get him off. He talked of "having business troubles."

Meanwhile, a net was being spread across the shaft at a lower floor.

Then his secretary, Mrs. Rose Williams, appeared. "Mr. Wind," she said, "what are you doing up there? Come on down."

Mrs. Williams extended her hand. Wind meekly took it and scrambled to safety. He was hospitalized briefly and sent home.

## Gas Bill Moves Into Position

**WASHINGTON** —The controversial natural gas bill has moved into position for House action, but it may not receive floor consideration before next year.

If it is called up for debate next week, it may be one of the last major pieces of legislation considered by the House before it starts a series of recesses beginning about Aug. 10.

The House Rules Committee cleared the natural gas bill by a 7-5 vote. Earlier in the month, the measure won 15-13 approval by the House Commerce Committee.

Meanwhile, backers of the bill awaited the results of a poll of House members before deciding whether to call the measure up for debate at this session of Congress. Supporters of the measure do not plan to make such a move unless their poll indicates the bill has a good chance of passage.

In the Senate, Chairman Magnuson (D-Wash) of the Commerce Committee has said he plans no hearings on the bill until next year, even if it is passed by the House this session.

Supporters of the bill say it would relieve gas producers of some burdensome federal regulation and that it would provide adequate protection for consumers. Opponents challenge this and contend the legislation would lead to increased consumer prices.

## Poor Profits

**DALLAS** —Safe crackers at the Joseph Sartor Art Gallery said they must have spent two hours battering open the safe, crawled over pipes, down narrow passages, and through a string of rooms to reach the safe. Police said they must have spent two hours battering open the safe, crawled over pipes, down narrow

**HOUSE of 10,000 BARGAINS**

**HEDDON FISHING LURES 69c**

**WHITE PAINT** Outside OD Label, Gal. . . . \$2.95

**RUBBERIZED PAINT** Gallon . . . \$2.95

**HAIR TONIC** Barber Size . . . . \$1.00  
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**TERRA KEROSENE LAMPS 59c**

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**ELECTRIC DRILL** 1/2" Blue Diamond . . . \$32.50

50' Plastic **GARDEN HOSE** 5-Yr. Guarantee \$1.29

**PLASTIC TUBING** 1/4-Inch, Per Foot 2c

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11-64ths" To . . . . 15c 1-16th" To . . . . 5c

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**Ousted**

Paul Dorfman, a close friend of James Hoffa, Teamsters Union vice president, was ordered removed from office in a Chicago labor union. Action against the Waste Handlers Union was taken by George Meany, AFL-CIO president. Meany found Dorfman gets profits through his wife handling union welfare funds.

**Area Cotton Producers To Ask For Minimum Acres In Reserve**

West Texas cotton producers are going into a statewide cotton hearing with the purpose of getting the amount of the state's acreage held in reserve cut to a bare minimum. At the same time, these producers came out solidly against gadgets in the formula for distributing the reserve acreage.

This stand will be taken at a meeting of the state Agricultural Stabilization Conservation committee at Harlingen on Aug. 15-16. Producers meeting here Thursday in response to a call by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were united in opposition to efforts to freeze acreage allotments at their current level.

Hold back just enough of the state's total acreage to take care of adjustments for small farmers, they said, and then apportion the remainder on the basis of production history for the past five years.

**HIT AT GADGETS**

Loyan H. Walker, agricultural manager for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will spearhead the region's campaign against any proposals which would tend to perpetuate what West Texans contend is inequitable division of the state's cotton allotment.

By gadgets, the producers meant such items as vague references to hardship cases, and floors which would control the maximum percentage that a county's acreage

could be reduced in a single year. Many East and Central Texas counties picked up substantial acreage last year under undefined hardships, while West Texas counties got practically none. At the same time, they gained heavily through the pegging of a 99 per cent floor — that is, their acreage could not be cut more than one per cent under the level of 1956.

Whereas West Texas had picked up about 800,000 acres in 1953-54 through application of the trends factor in the state reserve, East and Central Texas gained back 930,000 in trend reversals in 1956-57, plus what they gained through the 99 per cent floor and hardship clauses.

**WANT BACK IN COTTON**

"Looks to me like they've already got back a lot more than they might have yielded — if indeed they ever yielded any acreage to begin with," said Walker.

Max D. Carrick, Roby, put his finger on what he thought was the whole source of trouble in cotton allotments: "Farmers in East and Central Texas got into the cattle business when livestock prices are high, and when the market broke they want to get back into the cotton business."

Pointing to the abnormally high percentage of cotton acreage turned into the Soil Bank program

in East and Central Texas, Walker inferred that some producers in those regions has put out feelers for a freeze on allotments so long as the Soil Bank program lasted. RE-EXAMINE ACTUAL NEEDS

In indicating a willingness to look out after the small farm (up to 15 acres), the producers made it plain that they would ask the state committee to give new consideration to the amount of acreage needed in reserve to handle adjustments up to 15 acre farms. (Federal law specifies that farms cannot be cut below four acres cotton. The 15-acre level is a Texas regulation.)

Earlier Walker had pointed out that although West Texas furnished 65 per cent of the state's acreage held in reserve, only 15 per cent of the reserve found its way back to West Texas.

Two factors are commonly overlooked in Central and East Texas, Fred Husbands, WTCC executive vice president, told the group which met at the Chamber of Commerce conference room: 1) West Texas has been holding up the state acreage allotment for all of Texas, and 2) cotton acreage has a much more dominant effect on the economy of West Texas than in any other section of the state.

**A Wayward Bus**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Massachusetts and Rhode Island police joined forces last night to catch a wayward Greyhound bus which missed a stop and left 29 would-be passengers stranded in Brocton, Mass.

When the bus failed to show up in Brocton, state police at Rehoboth, Mass., were notified, but the bus had already passed there. Police at Seekonk ran out on the highway as the bus whizzed by — too late to halt it. Finally a police cruiser caught up with it.

The driver turned around and went 34 miles back to Brocton. A company official said he was a new man.

**Gets Life Term**

DALLAS (AP) — Harold Carter, 28, a Negro, convicted last week of raping a white woman, was sentenced to life in prison yesterday. He will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

They shouted down an offer to have the national policy read by President Jerry Holleman after he said he could not explain exactly what the national's policy was.

**Prisoner Claims Beating By Cops**

HOUSTON (AP) — A man serving a 50 year prison term at Huntsville for burglary has asked Federal Court for a writ of habeas corpus, asserting he was beaten unconscious by officers while in jail.

Richard Gray, 29, charged yesterday his rights were violated by his trial and by Fort Worth police officers who arrested him on Jan. 24, 1950 as a robbery suspect. Gray said he was jailed and held incommunicado.

Gray alleged he was beaten unconscious with blackjacks by two Fort Worth detectives who wanted him to sign a confession.

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**State Labor Delegates Hear From Home After Racial Issue**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas delegates to the State AFL-CIO merger convention today listened to local reaction after passing a strong racial integration policy before adjourning here yesterday.

The convention adopted an amendment substituting the national policy for one written by its civil rights committee headed by Jim Pierce of Tyler. But Pierce said it was about the same as his committee's report: "We differ on form rather than issues."

Delegates pledged their support of a policy which calls for changing U.S. Senate rules so that a

majority of senators may cut off debate. Filibusters or threat of filibusters have for years been a long suit for Southern congressmen to block civil rights legislation or gain favorable amendments.

The adopted report said this amendment "was an essential preliminary to the enactment of civil rights legislation and particularly of a fair employment practices act."

It further calls for "equality of employment opportunity to all workers" through a fair employment practices act; removal of

segregation in schools; non-discrimination in government contracts; making lynching a federal crime; and invalidation of laws requiring poll taxes.

The delegates took a stand on the touchy civil rights question after efforts to postpone the question until next year were defeated by about four to one. The national policy was substituted for the bulk of the committee's report by a vote of 301-151 and the delegates overwhelmingly adopted the amended report by voice vote.

They shouted down an offer to have the national policy read by President Jerry Holleman after he said he could not explain exactly what the national's policy was.



**Parr Sentenced**

Ex-Duval County political boss George Parr is shown leaving the U.S. Post Office Building in Houston after U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham had sentenced him to serve a total of 10 years and pay a \$20,000 fine following his conviction of mail fraud. On his right is his defense attorney, Percy Foreman.

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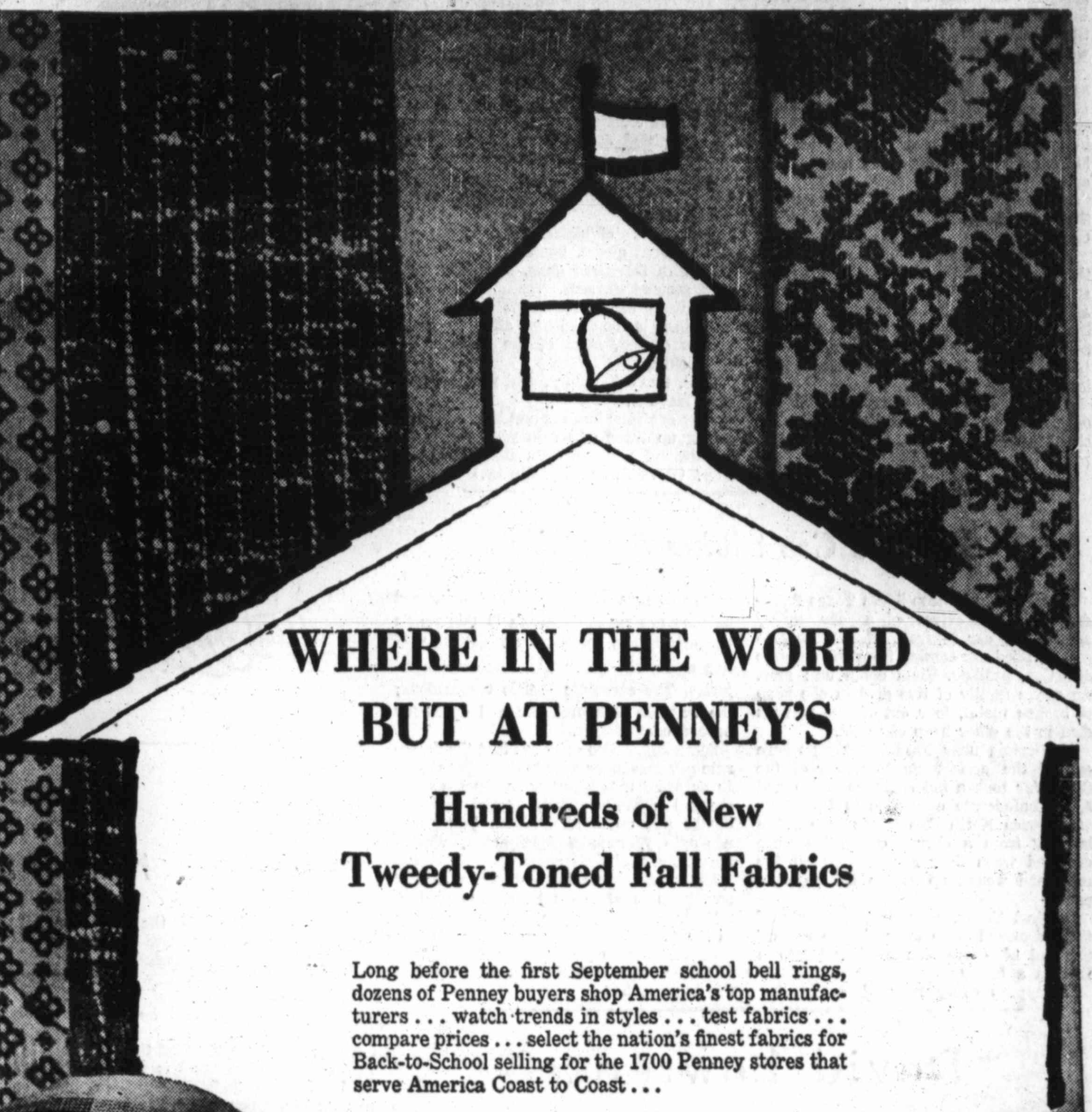
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## A Bible Thought For Today

Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad; for who is able to judge this thy so great a people? (1 Kings 3:9)

## How Are Your Primitive Instincts?

In his long climb from the caverns to the full light of civilization mankind sloughed off many of the characteristics that enabled him to exist at all in a world filled with wild beasts, tempestuous weather and the uncertainty of sustenance. His eyes lost much of their power. His sense of smell became blunted and stunted. His hearing lost some of its acuteness. His sixth sense of warning that protected him against human or animal enemies faded as he grew more and more civilized. In short, the further man advanced into the light of civilization, the softer he became. Yet some individuals still possess primitive instincts and primitive ability to see, smell and hear with more than average ability. There are some who have not lost the original human instinct to sense a coming storm or an impending disaster. (Absolutely no invidious reference is here intended.) Animals, wild and domestic, undoubtedly have an acute sense of impending changes in the weather, and display it in many ways. They also sense the coming of an earth-

quake, as a dispatch from Mexico City this week disclosed. The keepers of the Chapultepec Zoo report that 24 hours before Sunday's big earthquake, the elephants, the giraffes, the lions, the tigers and several other caged animals came down "with the shakes." Veterinarians diagnosed the trouble as emotional or nervous disorders and admitted at the time that they had no idea what caused them. But the zoo keepers put two and two together and came up with their own diagnosis: earthquake jitters. Dog owners of Mexico City, on the eve of the great quake, bombarded veterinarians with telephone calls, reporting their pets seemed nervous. As if to confirm the zoo keepers' diagnosis it is recorded that the animal got the shocks ceased, most of the animals got their old zip. Well, that's the story, and you can take it or leave it. How are your bunnions and heel callouses acting up these days? Is your rheumatism a-bothering you? When's it gonna rain, Pop? (It won't be long, Buster.)

## Statistics Can't Bring Back Life

Near Kennedy in deep South Texas Saturday night the driver of a car pulled around the car in front of him only to meet a third car coming from the opposite direction, head-on. Final death toll: nine. An entire family of five died in one heap of broken metal, four out of five persons died in the other heap of metal. In Virginia near Fredericksburg where one of the fiercest short battles of the Civil War took a toll of 12,500 Union and 5,400 Confederate casualties in December 1862, seven North Carolinians in a sedan heading from a church convention were drowned when their car plunged off the road and wound up at the bottom of a pond. In East Texas, next day, a family of three drowned when their pick-up ran off the end of a gravelled road and into a lake in a heavy fog. It happens every hour of every day

somewhere in America. Forty-thousand persons are expected to die in this year's traffic mishaps. Between 1.5 and 2.0 million more will suffer slight or serious injuries. The economic loss is tremendous; the wastage of human life and efficiency beyond computation. Some authorities point out that the death rate per passenger mile is declining sharply as proof that highway safety has increased steadily. Still, forty thousand deaths and up to two million injuries in a single year is a fearful toll, viewed from any statistical angle. More Americans have died in traffic smashups in 57 years than have died in all our wars from the Revolution down to the present. In the next 10 years, when the number of motor vehicles doubles again, what will the harvest be?

## David Lawrence

### Statistics And Cigarette Smoking

WASHINGTON — Congress has been asked by some of its well-meaning members to take action to recognize the alleged hazards of cigarette smoking. But to date there is no proof that lung cancer is caused by tobacco in any form. Coincidence is not proof. The fact that a large number of persons who smoke get lung cancer has not been proved to be a conclusive reason by itself to avoid the use of tobacco. This writer had an unpublished experience some years ago with a case of coincidence in the field of statistics. It indicated vividly how figures seeming to prove a cause-and-effect relationship were not corroborated through any scientific investigation thereafter. A prominent physician with an investigative turn of mind organized a study of a big city where a polio epidemic occurred. He and his assistants plotted every single case of polio on the city map and then undertook to find out if any common denominator existed. It was discovered that a certain kind of tree grew adjacent to 95 per cent of the homes where polio had occurred. This information led to other studies as to the origin of the tree and as to which states had a considerable number of such trees. It turned out that the states which had the larger number did have more polio cases each year, whereas in the states with a small number of such trees there were very few persons afflicted with the disease. It was even discovered that certain countries in the world which had a relatively small number of such trees had little or no polio. This correspondent drew all the data to the attention of an important charitable foundation devoted to medical research. After years of study, the foundation's experts came to the conclusion that there was no connection between the tree and polio. Had these facts been published at the time the investigations were going on, and the name of the tree disclosed, it seems certain that throughout America people would have been cutting down that particular tree—indeed, they might do it today. Hence this writer doesn't feel the name of the tree or the promi-

nent physician who initiated the project should be mentioned. So it is with statistics with reference to tobacco and lung cancer. These may really turn out some day to prove a cause-and-effect relationship, but to date it is only fair to say that no such evidence has yet been produced. Dr. Harry S. N. Greene, professor of pathology at Yale University, who has been concerned with cancer research in the teaching of medical students, told a subcommittee of the House Committee on Governmental Operations the other day: "In summary, the methods employed in the statistical inquiry under question, particularly the type of data used by analysis, raise doubts that the results obtained can be interpreted as conveying a causal relationship between tobacco smoking and lung cancer. However, the results have been accepted by some investigators as sufficiently suggestive to warrant a direct experimental approach. The investigation has been reported as it progressed and, from my own point of view, has not succeeded in supplying confirmatory evidence." Dr. Ian G. MacDonald, director of cancer research at the University of Southern California, chairman of a committee on cancer research for the American Medical Association and a director of the American Cancer Society, said to the same congressional committee: "In summary, the total evidence here reviewed fails to establish any sound basis on which a causative influence may be assigned to cigarette smoking in the production of cancer of the lung." Statistical association is sometimes an unrealistic device. Robert Wohlforth, treasurer of Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, the book publishers, made an interesting survey many years ago and, in response to my inquiry the other day, writes me: "The point of my private survey was to correlate, for my own amusement, the production of corn in Kansas during a specified time series against the weight of U. S. presidents, to show that statistics do not establish a cause-and-effect relationship. The series showed that, when we have lots of corn in Kansas, our presidents always weigh a great deal, or, to put it another way, if we want a real big corn crop, we should elect presidents who weigh as much as William Howard Taft." Statistical association could be significant, but sometimes it merely proves to be a fascinating coincidence. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

## The Big Spring Herald

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## Political Gossip

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Cecil H. Underwood, in his search for a mental health director, interviewed a psychiatrist at his office because the doctor was too busy to come to the Capitol. "And pretty soon," Underwood said, "the word was all over town that the governor had gone to a psychiatrist."

## Naval Confusion

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Two non-related recruits, both named R. L. McDowell, confused the Navy even further by looking alike. Each was 17 and stood 6-foot-2 in size 12 socks. R. L. (for Robert Lynn) is from Everett, Wash., and the other R. L. (for Raymond Lamar) comes from Warner Robins, Ga.



Too Many Lifeguards

## James Marlow

### Negroes Still Stand To Win

WASHINGTON — If the civil rights bill is finally passed—even with the amendment adopted early today providing for jury trials in criminal contempt of court cases—Negroes will still be winners in this fight. First: It will be the first time in this century Congress has passed civil rights legislation. Which means: The power of Southern whites to block this effort has been broken. More civil rights laws can come later. Second: The government, through the attorney general, will be able to step into cases where Negroes have been deprived of their voting rights and begin action to protect them. Third: A federal judge, even with the amendment in the bill it becomes law, can take action on the attorney general's request to get Negroes registered and he can jail people who stand in their way. Fourth: Just because the attorney general can step in and expose cases of individual or mass discrimination against would-be Negro voters, communities which want to keep them from the polls will be forced to be self-conscious. The reason: Through court action their tactics against the Negroes will be exposed for the whole country to see. And too much exposure of voting rights violations will probably create a mood in Congress in the future to pass more legislation with a good teeth. This is what a federal judge will be able to do, and not do, under the amendment added to the bill early today: Say a registrar of voters—call him Smith—won't register the Negroes in his community who want

## Hal Boyle

### Diversified Life For Him

NEW YORK — Would you rather be a successful businessman or a movie star? It all happened—or so the script goes—as the result of two unbelievably lucky breaks. The first break: some eight months ago Norma Shearer saw Evans relaxing in the Beverly Hills hotel swimming pool. Struck by her resemblance to her late husband, producer Irving Thalberg, she asked if he'd like to play the role of Thalberg in "The Man of a Thousand Faces." Evans did. The second break: A few months later Zanuck saw Evans in a New York night club, had no idea who he was, but tracked him down and asked if he'd like to play the role of the bullfighter in the film adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's novel, "The Sun Also Rises." Evans did. As a matter of fact, Bob had appeared on more than 300 radio programs as a child actor but a youthful illness forced his retirement. When he recovered a year later, he found theatrical jobs hard to find, so he entered the textile field. In a few years he and his partners—his older brother, Charles, and designer Joseph Picono—achieved a success that can be termed mildly colossal. Their North Bergen, N. J., factory has 500 employees.

## MR. BREGER



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to vote. They can tell the attorney general. The latter can ask a judge to order the registrar to stop interfering. Before issuing the order the judge will hold a hearing, letting the attorney general and the Negroes on one side show how the alleged interference occurred, and the registrar on the other to show why he thought he was justified in what he did. It's possible there might be some legitimate reason for his action. If so, the judge would not issue an injunction. But if the judge thought the registrar unjustified, he'd tell him to let the Negroes register. Suppose Smith didn't comply but there was still time before election day to get the Negroes registered. The judge could bring him into court, try him on a charge of civil contempt, and jail him. In a case of civil contempt the judge alone would try the man, without a jury. But the difference between civil and criminal contempt is this: jailing a man for civil contempt is intended to punish him for willful disobedience of a court order when there is no longer time to comply.

## Khrushchev Has Rough Time In Selling His Line

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Foreign News Analyst Nikita S. Khrushchev still is having a rough time convincing many within his Communist Party that he is right and his purged opponents are wrong. Apparently the Communist Party boss still faces opposition to his economic program. The evidence of this is in the great pains taken by Pravda, the official party paper, to demonstrate that Khrushchev stands for Leninism and the program of Lenin. The Kremlin struggle apparently is not ended. If it were ended, it would hardly be necessary for Khrushchev to do what he is doing. Almost daily the party's newspaper prints letters from members of the party leadership, Khrushchev's propaganda machine is rounding up ancient Leninists by the score to prove that the purged group was actually anti-Leninist. Every other day Pravda produces a long letter signed by the ancients. The name of each signatory is followed by the date of his adherence to the Bolshevik faction. The dates go all the way back to 1896, and all of them are earlier than 1918. All these letters are on the same theme and in almost the same words. All profess to welcome the Khrushchev victory. All of them condemn what they call the "splitting activities" of the purged group. Different Opinions DES MOINES — Big Jim Smith wishes the Army would make up its mind how tall he is. The induction station said he was 6 feet 5 1/2 inches and thus eligible for the draft. So he quit his job, shipped his family's effects home to Peoria, Ill., sold his car, and reported to Chicago for a draft. The draft board measured him at 6 feet, 6 1/2 inches—too tall for induction. The Army's limit is 6-6. He was not inducted.

## Around The Rim

### Tojo, The Deadly Mantis

A movie I saw recently put me in mind of a small pet I owned many years ago. His name was Tojo, and he was about as mean and greedy as his namesake. But he never bit me. I caught Tojo just a few days after Pearl Harbor, hence the name. Tojo was a praying mantis, a voracious insect perhaps more properly labeled a preying mantis. It was on a mesquite branch that I first spotted a huge mantis that day. I knew mantises weren't poison, although they could bite like a cricket so I cupped the old fellow in my hand, taking care not to get my fingers near his jaws. It was then I learned another fascinating fact about mantises — they're the only insects in creation that can move their heads in all directions like human beings. I still have a tiny scar on my left index finger where the varmint took a chunk out. This fellow wasn't Tojo. This one was the one that got away — fast. Tojo I caught later the same day. And Tojo wasn't big enough to do any damage, being less than an inch in length. He struggled some and dug his claws into my skin, but no biting. I made up a cage for Tojo out of a few sticks and a small piece of screen wire, and he stayed there happily until he was tamed. The taming of a mantis is easy, once you get them caged. I fed Tojo with whatever kind of insects — especially the flying kind — were available in the neighborhood, and in a couple of months he began to recognize me (or the food) as I approached the cage. Soon, the moment I opened the door he was climbing out onto my hand, heading hungrily for the victim and snatching it from my fingers, then back into the cage for chow. Never once did I attempt to grasp him, for mantises cannot stand to be held. But Tojo learned to climb up my extended hand and ride on my shoulder. Once, Tojo saved me from a painful yellow jacket sting. I had brushed against a gladiolus in my mother's flower bed from which the hornet was drawing nectar, and he darted angrily upward toward my face. Luckily, I had Tojo riding my shoulder at the time, and he, not having ever tasted a hornet, decided this was a

treat he was not going to miss. Tojo scampered across my face and snatched the hornet out of the air about an inch from my nose. Tojo helped clean out that bothersome nest of yellow jackets. I simply set him down as near the hive as I dared get, and five minutes later there wasn't a hornet in sight. My mantis was rather useful around the house during the summer mosquito and fly season. At night, I tied a silk string around his waist and set him upon the foot of the bed, an excellent spot from which to ambush the flying pests. During the day, I left him spotted at my mother's way (she couldn't stand the sight of him) and he sat there with his long, powerful forelegs brought up in an attitude of prayer, his head twisting this way and that following the flies in their path. And when a fly blundered within range, Tojo moved faster than the eye could follow to trap his victim between the sharp spines on his forelegs. The mantis is credited with being among the world's bravest creatures, and Tojo was no exception. He once flew down onto the floor to do battle with Cicero, the house cat. Cicero was as mean as Tojo, a vile-tempered tom that never forgave anything. He tensed to spring, but Tojo moved in quickly, caught Cicero's nose in his claws and took a painful nip. Tojo stayed in the house for a couple of years, growing to a length of more than six inches, before Cicero finally got him. A wing and a foreleg dangling from Cicero's jaws were all that was left. That movie that reminded me of Tojo, "The Deadly Mantis," was a pretty fair estimate of the species, except for a couple of scientific bobbles. First, a king-sized mantis such as the film depicted would have been weaker than a cat, and probably would have been crushed under his own weight. Insects are strong only because they are so small. A mantis the size of a man would be no more powerful than a man. And secondly, the film's director had the giant mantis roaring like a jungle beast. Mantises have no vocal chords, and make no sound. —BOB SMITH

## Inez Robb

### Putting Value Of Dollar In Higher Hands

Uncle Sam is in the process of printing the first batch of U.S. paper money ever to bear the inscription, "In God We Trust," although American coins have borne this legend for years. Appropriately enough, the first bills to bear this phrase are of the one-dollar variety, the purchasing power of which has shrunk so rapidly that the U.S. Treasury apparently felt salvation dependent upon a miracle or an act of faith. Frankly, the ultimate consumer, or John Q. Public, had already beaten the Treasury to this decision. In the battle of inflation, it is hard to know what the government has in mind, if anything. After recourse to any number of expedients, it is possible that Washington has decided there is no hope for the dollar save in an appeal to a higher power. "Has anyone else noticed that it's been a long, long time since he has heard what was at one time a favorite American cliché, "Money isn't everything?" It has been driven out of circulation by the fact that money isn't anything any more. It's hardly worth the blood, sweat, toil and tears required to latch onto it. Yet money is like dentistry: you can't get along with it or without it. (But wouldn't it be fun to try?) It is nice of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to tell us taxpayers every month that the cost of living has hit another new high, but it's redundant. This is a fact of life to which the citizen is helpless without any outside help from the Federal birds and bees, or the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In this field, the cash register at the supermarket has the birds and the bees licked to a standstill as an informant.

I have long made a conscientious effort to read financial publications, although printed in an obscure patois of the unknown tongue. But recently I ran across a simple statement, probably printed by mistake, that I could understand on the first reading. It said, with stark clarity, "Money costs more today." Well, ain't it the truth! Not even the h.c. of I. has soared more rapidly than the cost of money. There are still persons alive who can remember the famous day and year when the "five-and-dime" was just that. But money costs so much today that the old "five-and-dime" is but a memory replaced by the "99-and-99" — prices revised upward while you wait, in the tune of "I Found A Trillion-Dollar Baby in the Cut-Rate Cartier's." Like Of Man River, inflation just keeps rollin' along. Money, soft or hard, is all the same, once it sits down to me. Whether it's three-minute or five-minute money, it melts like butter in a heat wave. Money at the moment is a sometime thing; here today and gone before you can count the change. All money is in transit. It may not travel far, but no one can deny that it's jet-propelled. "The fact that Uncle Sam is inscribing "In God We Trust" on paper money may comfort a lot of people who have begun to look askance at the Treasury. But in view of the transitory nature of money, there is another step Uncle could take. He could invoke for this off-again, on-again, gone-again commodity the protection of that patron saint of travelers, St. Christopher. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

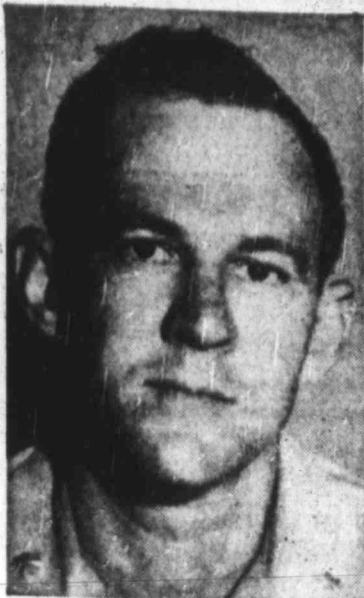
## Marquis Childs

### Our Own Disarmament Stalls Parley

WASHINGTON — No one in this capital has any illusions that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles can do any more on his current mission to London than make a showing of high level American interest in trying to put a stop to the arms race. The blunt truth is that the disarmament talks in London are all but dead. They could be revived only if the Soviets were to make approximately a 180-degree turn about in the position they have taken in recent weeks. The chances of that happening before the West German elections on September 15 are virtually nil. A growing concern here, particularly among Senators who have stood out against the Administration's repeated cutbacks in military, is that Moscow has concluded that this country is disarming on its own and that therefore there is no reason to agree to a mutual system of controlled and inspected disarmament. On top of the 100,000 man reduction, announced by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson just after Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Leverett Saltonstall (R. Mass.) had gone to bat to try to restore part of the deep house cut in the defense budget, Capitol Hill has learned of a secret directive ordering further reductions in spending by the three services. This directive from the Budget Bureau, endorsed by President Eisenhower, will require the Army, Navy and Air Force to spend up to \$1.5 billion less than whatever figures Congress finally makes available. At the same time the three services must maintain their missions around the world intact. This has caused the deepest dismay in the Pentagon, where there is as yet no understanding of how, if the latest reduction is enforced, the present worldwide front can be maintained. This, together with certain statements made by Dulles in his television report to the nation last week, is leading many people in Washington to believe that a

decision has been taken, at the National Security Council level, to the effect that the threat of inflation must have priority over the external threat of Communist aggression. Those long opposed to former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's policies are saying that this was the last instance of his powerful influence in the Administration. The cost of maintaining competitive military establishments, Dulles said in his talk, "is getting so big that no nation can sustain that cost without grievously burdening its economy." Last Thursday the Senate Subcommittee on Disarmament of which Senator Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) is chairman, was briefed on the London talks by Gerald C. Smith, Dulles' Special Assistant on Atomic Energy matters. While the Senators present expressed great skepticism about anything coming out of the talks, Smith and other Administration spokesmen took a more optimistic line, expressing the hope that the Soviets would eventually come around to agreement on the American proposal for an Arctic inspection zone. When they had finished their presentation, Senator Humphrey urged that the Administration be ready with a plan if and when the talks are broken off. He proposed that President Eisenhower announce his intention of going before the General Assembly of the United Nations in the fall, to put the disarmament issue up to the U.N. To give this full dramatic effectiveness, the President would at the same time have to put forward a new and meaningful American proposal. Whether he succeeds in these limited objectives is important for the face that the West presents to the world. But the objectives have little relation to the larger question of the nuclear arms race and the relative strength of the Soviet bloc and the West. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)





### Hetherington Commands Webb Maintenance Sqdn.

Recently recalled from civilian life, Maj. Charles W. Hetherington is the new commanding officer of the 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron at Webb Air Force Base.

### No Strip, No Contract

TOKYO (AP)—Michiko Maeda, 23, soared to fame last year when she doffed all her clothing for a nude scene in her first movie.

### Eat Well Before Using Indian Drum

OTOE, Okla. (AP)—A warning for drummers to "eat well before using" went along with a huge tom-tom members of the Ponca Indian tribe gave the Otoe tribe.



### Col. Cardin New Webb Officer

A recent addition to the command at Webb AFB is Lt. Col. Phillip G. Cardin.

### Says BenJack Won't Return

AUSTIN (AP)—ICT Insurance Co. promoter BenJack Cage won't return to Texas as he said he would, a former associate predicted yesterday.

### Boy Dragged To Death By Horse

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—The 8-year-old son of former Baroness Waltraute Van Heckeren of the Netherlands was thrown and dragged to death yesterday by a high-spirited Arabian horse.

## Texas' Bob Anderson Has An Impressive White House View

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas' Bob Anderson, the new Secretary of the Treasury, works in an impressive third-floor suite in a stately old building on Pennsylvania Ave.

### Wrong Time For Fan 'Borrowing'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police wouldn't have thought much about seeing Lorenzo Summerville with a window fan under his arm in the hot weather here—except it was 3:30 a.m.

Summerville told Patrolmen Daniel Friel and Clarence Smiley he had just borrowed it from a friend.

Scott said he was having difficulty sleeping since his fan had been stolen from his second-floor apartment window earlier in the morning.

stretching from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial and it looks down just across the street at the White House.

Such a view may portend events to come. Though the former Texas Democrat may have his eye on the White House in a literal sense only, some say he may be the Republican's hope in the 1960 presidential election.

On his broad-top desk is a telephone connected directly with the White House. When the phone rings he picks it up himself. He knows it's probably the President.

Anderson's suite has a private elevator directly to the sub-street parking area, where his chauffeured limousine is parked in a kind of moat-like area bordering two sides of the building.

A few feet away armored trucks come and go, carrying money to banks. Actually, no vast sums are kept in the Treasury Building. Six blocks away billions of dollars are printed in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

## Butler Scores Firm's Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler described as "amazing" yesterday a Texas firm's charges that the Democratic National Committee tried to make political capital of the firm's financial losses when huge amounts of government wheat spoiled in its storage tents.

Butler said the firm's charge in an open letter advertisement which appeared in a number of newspapers. It was signed by Jack Burrus, president of the firm.

### Kick Nearly Wins Bullet In Face

HOUSTON (AP)—A messenger boy was almost shot in the face by a gunman who robbed a Western Union office yesterday. The boy kicked at the gun he thought was a toy as the gunman walked past him.

Johnny Luna, 19, suffered a facial powder burn when the gunman shot at him.

When the gunman fled from the office with less than \$50, a figure set by police, he was chased by Cecil Jackson but escaped.

The company stored 37 million bushels of the surplus wheat in huge plastic tents three years ago. A large part of it was lost through heat and moisture damage and the Commodity Credit Corp. has asked the firm to repay it for the loss. Burrus said: "It is my conviction that the Democratic National Committee was not gunning for Burrus, but for the Republicans; notwithstanding, they were perfectly willing to assume the risk of crucifying Burrus' more than 2,500 shareholders and employees to gain political advantage." Butler asserted: "The Democratic National Committee has never conducted or caused any investigation to be made of the Burrus Mills matter. Mr. Burrus' allegation that a congressional committee staff member was one of our investigators is false."

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Be an outdoor cooking expert with this **AND ROCK, 3-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL GRILL SET**

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★ MOST POWERFUL 5-H.P. MOTOR MADE  
★ FORWARD, REVERSE, AND NEUTRAL GEARS

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# Young People To Take Over Key Posts At First Baptist Church

During Youth Week at the First Baptist Church, Robert Earl Morehead, a student in Baylor University, will serve as pastor of the church. Topic of the sermon, which he will preach Sunday evening, is "Your Testimony and Mine."

In mid-week, a Youth Revival will begin at the church, with a choir composed of young people from all the local Baptist churches. Preaching will be done by David Craddock, Bobby Phillips, Thomas Lynn and Richard Tucker. Music will be in charge of Bud Hill.

Carrying on the work of the church during the week will be Craddock as educational director; Walter Wheat, music director, and Patsy Potter, youth director. Frances Reagan will serve as church secretary, while Tommy Pickle will be chairman of the board of deacons.

The place of the Sunday school superintendent will be filled by Robert Angel; that of training union director by Carl Preston. Peggy Hogan will be president of the WMU and Louis Stallings, president of the Brotherhood. Barbara Coffee will be organist; Pressy Bond, pianist.

In the office of church treasurer will be Vicky Snyder; Wesley Grigsby will be church clerk and Janet Hogan, church librarian. Other young people of the church will serve as members of the board of deacons, teachers and leaders and will work with the mission groups.

**BAPTIST**  
"Things Unchangeable" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning when Dr. P. D. O'Brien is in his pulpit at the First Baptist Church. His text is 2 Cor. 4:18. In the evening, Robert Morehead will preach on "Your Testimony and Mine."

At the Baptist Temple, the Rev. A. R. Posey will bring a message on "Love" Sunday morning. His subject for the evening service will be "Post- and A-Millennialism."

At the Airport Baptist, members will hear the pastor, the Rev. W. A. James, discuss "Savin' O' My Family" using the Scripture, Gen. 7:1. In the evening, the sermon

will be "God's Grace For Service" based on Acts 11:23.

The Hillcrest Baptist Church revival will end Sunday, with sermons by the evangelist, Alton Green of Belen N.M. Sunday morning his subject will be "When God Has The Last Word", to be followed that evening by the discussion of "The Unpardonable Sin."

The Rev. Ernest D. Stewart will preach at the morning service of East Fourth Baptist. His subject will be "Watchman, What Of The Night?" His evening subject was not available.

"Test Of Love" will be the sermon by the Rev. H. W. Bartlett of the College Baptist Church, and his evening topic will be "Prayer Is Power." Both sermons are based on 1 John 5. The morning text is on the first to third verses; the evening, on verses 14-15.

**CATHOLIC**  
Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, O.M.I.

**CHRISTIAN**  
In the pulpit at the First Christian Church Sunday morning will be the pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols with a sermon on "Why Do You Call Me Lord?" Luke 6:46. "A Heavenly Vision" based on Acts 26:19 has been selected as the evening subject.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
How the understanding of God's inexhaustible goodness can be a blessing to meet everyday needs will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon on "Love."

Scriptural selections will include the following from Ezekiel 34:11-14: "For thus saith the Lord God: Behold, I, even I, will both search my sheep, and seek them out. . . . I will feed them in a good pasture, and upon the high mountains of Israel shall their fold be: there shall they lie in a good fold, and in a fat pasture shall they feed upon the mountains of Israel."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following 1494:10-11: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all need."

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
At the Main Street Church of Christ, T. E. Cudd's message will be on the subject of "Building Character." His sermon for the evening worship period will be "Matthew's Call to Service."

The revival meeting with Bill G. Yount preaching, will end Sunday at the Evening and Birdwell Church of Christ.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
"Mere Christianity" will be the topic of the sermon heard by the congregation at the First Church of God, when the pastor, the Rev. C. W. Hutchings speaks. His evening sermon will be "Spiritual Analysis."

**EPISCOPAL**  
Service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

**LUTHERAN**  
Divine services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Lutheran Church with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff officiating. School and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m.

**METHODIST**  
At the Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter will preach on "The Inquest." Special music will be by Mrs. Rene Brown, soloist, who will sing "I Walk To-day Where Jesus Walked." At the evening worship, the associate pastor, George Coats, will speak on the subject, "The Divine Imp."

"For God's Sake" will be the sermon brought by the Rev. H. W. Gaston at the Park Methodist Church on Sunday morning. His evening sermon will be "Overcoming the Sin That Deceives Us."

Dr. Jordan Grooms of First Methodist Church will speak on "Meeting Life's Deficiencies" at the morning service Sunday. The evening worship period and has chosen the subject, "The Christian Fellowship."

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Preaching at both services of the First Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. Walter Duin of Abilene. His morning sermon will be "Liberty And The Law." His evening subject was not announced.

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jack Ware will use the topic "Put Your Faith To Work—Obey" Sunday morning. In the evening, the congregation will gather on the lawn of the church for services at 7:30.

**WEBB AFB**  
Chaplain H. C. Wolk will preach at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex.

Protestant communion will be held at 10 a.m. Catholic confession will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

**LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship services is at 6:30 p.m.

**7th DAY ADVENTIST**  
Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at Room 311 in the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m.

**HOW I WAS CALLED TO PREACH**  
Several Forces Had Part In Decision

By H. W. GASTON  
Pastor Park Methodist Church

It is difficult to find words that will fully and completely describe one's call to preach. Probably no two persons are called in the same manner. Several experiences in my early life influenced me in this direction.

I was a member of a western frontier family of 13 children. My father and mother were Methodists, but there was no organized church there at that time. They were both Christians and made goodness attractive, and beautiful. At home they taught us the Bible and the teachings of the Methodist Church. All of the children except one or two still have the same belief.

Another experience in my childhood that influenced me in a strange way was a murder in our neighborhood. My parents made me feel that there were great forces of evil at work. The shocking effect it had on the mother of the murdered boy and the enormous crowd of shocked people at the funeral made me realize the tragedy of a wasted life. We saw the great struggle between the forces of good and evil.

Soon after this tragedy Miss Florence Morris of Italy, Texas came to our community as the teacher of our public school. She was very small in stature, but a great big bundle of goodness and intelligence. Where other teachers had about used up all the switches on Mule Creek, she made goodness so attractive and alluring that switches weren't needed. I haven't seen her since those school days, but have wished many times that I could see her and tell her just how much she meant to me and others.

Later I was in school at Brownwood. My pastor was Dr. K. P. Barton, who could say more in fewer words than any person I have ever heard. Because of tragedy in his own family perhaps, he was very sympathetic and kind. His influence on me, and other members of the church, was great. I hungered and yearned to mean as much to God and people as Dr. Barton. Not that I could reach the heights that he did, but that I could strive to do so.

I felt the call to preach at this time, and was licensed to preach and become a ministerial student at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Later I went to SMU, Dallas. My call to preach was both direct and indirect. All the people that I have written about had a powerful influence upon me and my decision. The evil and shocking tragedy, the people who made goodness so alluring, certainly drove me a long way down the path of goodness and truth. The longer I travel the road that leads to God in all his glory and loveliness, the more anxious I am to tell others of His truth, grace, mercy and love. I long to see the time when goodness will cover the earth as waters cover the sea.

Gaston at the Park Methodist Church on Sunday morning. His evening sermon will be "Overcoming the Sin That Deceives Us."

Dr. Jordan Grooms of First Methodist Church will speak on "Meeting Life's Deficiencies" at the morning service Sunday. The evening worship period and has chosen the subject, "The Christian Fellowship."

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 2, 1957

## Ruth, a Foreigner, Won Her Way

LOVE AND LOYALTY GAINED FRIENDS FOR HER IN A STRANGE LAND

Scripture—Ruth 1:23; 2:3-6, 8-13; 4:13, 17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
FROM the fighting and slaughter in our last lesson, we turn today to one of the loveliest stories in the Old Testament. We can learn many lessons of love, loyalty and right conduct from it.

Because of a famine in Israel, a man named Elimelech took his wife Naomi and his two sons to live in Moab. Elimelech died there and the two sons married Moabite women, the name of one Orpah, and the other Ruth. Then the sons died, and Naomi, heartbroken, decided to go back to her own people.

The two young widows must have been very fond of their husbands' mother, so they said they would go with her. She advised them to return to their own people, and Orpah agreed to take

her advice. Ruth, however, clung to her mother-in-law, declaring that where Naomi went she would go; she would worship Naomi's God, and Naomi's people would be her people.

The two women traveled the 50 miles to Bethlehem, where former friends asked Naomi if it was indeed she returned. She told them to call her Mara (meaning bitter), for "the Almighty hath afflicted me." This incident was not included in our lesson assignment.

Probably realizing that she and Naomi needed food, Ruth said: "Let me now go to the field and glean ears of corn after him in whose sight I shall find grace." So Ruth went and gleaned in the field after the reapers.

The field belonged to a wealthy kinsman of Naomi's, Boaz, and he saw Ruth. He asked her if she was Naomi's daughter-in-law, and she told him her story. He was touched by her loyalty and love, and he offered her protection and food.

Later Boaz married Ruth and she had a son, which made Naomi very happy.

"And the women her neighbors gave it (the baby) a name, saying: 'There is a son born to Naomi; and they called his name Obed; he is the father of Jesse, the father of David.'"

Do any of you who study the lesson refer to people from foreign lands as "foreigners" with a slightly patronizing air? They are strangers in a land with which they are unfamiliar, with its inhabitants speaking a language many of them do not understand.

Remember the Golden Text of our lesson and practice its precepts, and you will doubtless find new friends who are as sweet and lovable as the Ruth of our lesson.

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## CHURCH OF GOD

4th and Galveston  
CHURCH WITH A WELCOME

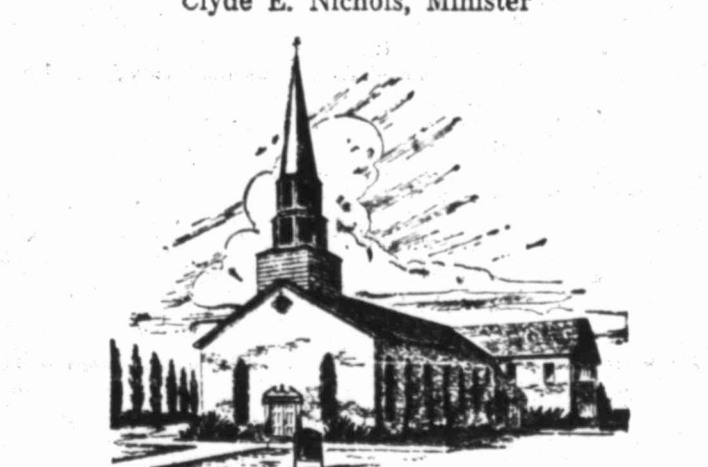
Phone AM 4-8593

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Y.P.E. Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

## First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad  
Clyde E. Nichols, Minister



Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship ..... 8:30 A. M. and 10:50 A. M.  
"Why Do You Call Me Lord?"  
Luke 6:46

Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P. M.  
"A Heavenly Vision"  
Acts 26:19

## Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Preaching Service ..... 10:45 A.M.

Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Preaching Hour ..... 7:45 P.M.

If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church YOU ARE TOO BUSY!

## FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster  
WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A. M.  
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week—  
Wednesday ..... 7:30 P. M.  
Friday ..... 7:30 P. M.  
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
"Things Unchangeable"  
2 Cor. 4:18

Evening Worship  
Your Testimony And Mine  
Training Union 6:45 P. M.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC



## EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

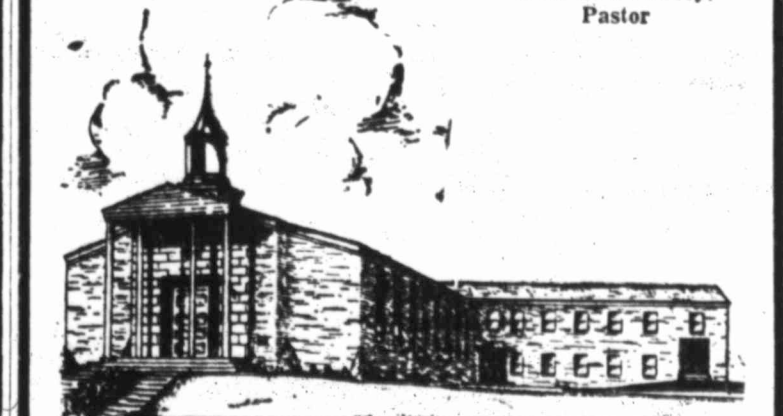
Fourth and Nolan  
Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor  
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Worship ..... 11:00 A. M.  
Training Union ..... 6:45 P. M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:50 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE  
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:45 P. M.  
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

## Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad  
Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor



Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Training Union ..... 6:30 p.m.

Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant

## College Baptist Church

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Sunday School Hour ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship Hour ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Training Union Hour ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship Hour ..... 8:00 P.M.

REV. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

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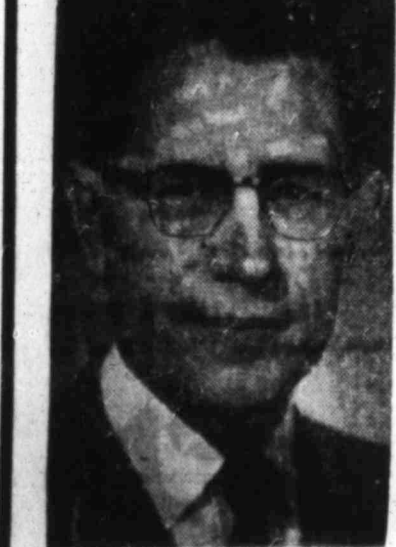
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THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes ..... 9:30 A. M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 A. M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P. M.

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Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday  
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BILLY G. YOUNT  
Evangelist

## Hear These Messages From God's Word

8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY—"WHAT IF CHRIST HAD NEVER BEEN"  
SATURDAY—"CHOOSE YOUR MASTER"

ALL ARE WELCOME

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

11th And Birdwell

## You Are Invited To A

## GOSPEL MEETING

## AT VEALMOOR

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

AUG. 2 THRU 11

SERVICES AT 8:00 P.M.

BRO. BOBBY OWENS, Preacher



# Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

**FRONT and CENTER!**



Front and center in this little community stands the Church.

Your church may not be so centrally located but all that it stands for is *front and center* in your community life:

The worship of the God who made us and all that exists ...

The teaching of love and unselfishness as the highest good for all men ...

The preaching of the worth and dignity of each individual ...

The motivation for service in the community ...

The battle against evil in high places and low ...

Your community needs the Church and all that it stands for—front and center! And the Church needs you!

## THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Psalms	25	1-19
Tuesday	Matthew	7	13-28
Wednesday	Matthew	20	20-28
Thursday	Matthew	26	26-45
Friday	Romans	12	9-21
Saturday	11 Corinthians	4	2-18
	1 Thessalonians	5	12-22

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## Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

### THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God  
310 W. 4th

Latin-American Assembly of God  
1005 N.W. 2nd

Bethel Assembly of God  
15th and Dixie

Phillips Memorial Baptist  
Corner 5th and State

Airport Baptist  
108 Frazier

Calvary Baptist Church  
Main & Tenth

Baptist Temple  
400 11th Place

First Baptist  
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist  
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist  
2108 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist  
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist  
632 N.W. 4th

Free Will Baptist Church  
307 East 13th St.

Birdwell Lane Baptist  
Birdwell at 18th

College Baptist Church  
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist  
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist  
North of City

Primitive Baptist  
301 Willa

Trinity Baptist  
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist  
1200 W. 4th

Westover Baptist  
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition

Sacred Heart  
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic  
605 N. Main

First Christian  
911 Goliad

Christian Science  
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ  
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ  
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ  
N.E. 8th and Runnels

Church of Christ  
1401 Main

Church of Christ  
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ  
11th and Birdwell

Ellis Homes Church of Christ

Church of God  
1008 W. 4th

First Church of God  
Main at 21st

St. Mary's Episcopal  
501 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran  
810 Scurry

First Methodist  
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored  
505 Trade Ave.

Mission Methodist  
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church  
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist  
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene  
404 Austin

First Presbyterian  
703 Runnels

St. Paul Presbyterian  
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist  
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith  
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified  
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall  
Jehovah's Witnesses  
217 1/2 Main

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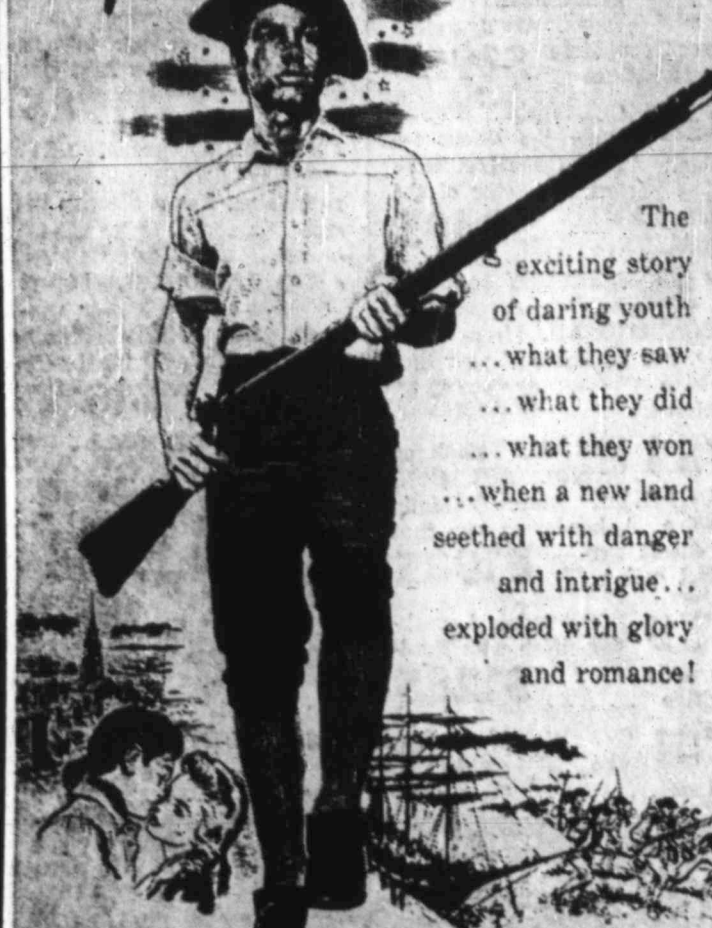






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Witness

Teddy Rij, former bodyguard of racketeer Johnny Dio, goes before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington, D.C.

**Cheese Robbers** PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia police are searching for robbers who used a hunk of cheese as a weapon.

**State** NOW SHOWING MOST TREMENDOUS MOTION PICTURE EVER! **THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**

**RITZ STARTING SUNDAY** The place is the West Indies... the sun hides many things!

**ISLAND IN THE SUN** DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S

**Charged** Mrs. Aileen Stuart, an English war bride of El Paso, wife of an Air Force major, is charged with bigamy after she allegedly married Sgt. 1-C Allen Louis Wilie.

# Johnny Dio Is Suave, Genteel; Underneath He's One Of The Most Ruthless Gangsters

By ARTHUR W. EVERETT NEW YORK (AP)—A few weeks ago in a General Sessions courtroom in lower Manhattan a jury listened to wiretapped details of a telephone conversation by Johnny Dio. One of the words they heard was an unprintable obscenity. When court recessed, Dio, convicted later by the jury, rose from his chair and approached the press table.

**Workers Testify At Senate Hearing** WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee today called in a group of New York City workers to show how they allegedly were exploited by hoodlum-run unions and cooperating employers.

Island's south shore. Dio has been married to the same woman for 20 years and their teen-age children, a boy and a girl, attend a parochial school. He is regarded as a family man and a good neighbor to those who live nearby.

**SEIZED CONTROL** In 1956, Hoffa set out the seize control of New York's 125,000 Teamsters by replacing Martin J. Lacey as president of the New York Teamsters Joint Council with his own man John J. O'Rourke.

**EARNED A REPUTATION** It was in this racket that Dio gained a reputation for threatening bodily harm to recalcitrant clients and meaning it. The state called his activities a "reign of terror."

**SEIZED CONTROL** In 1956, Hoffa set out the seize control of New York's 125,000 Teamsters by replacing Martin J. Lacey as president of the New York Teamsters Joint Council with his own man John J. O'Rourke.

faces up to two years in prison. On the early morning of April 5, 1956, newspaper labor columnist Victor Riesel was blinded by acid thrown in his face near Lindy's Broadway restaurant.

**SEIZED CONTROL** In 1956, Hoffa set out the seize control of New York's 125,000 Teamsters by replacing Martin J. Lacey as president of the New York Teamsters Joint Council with his own man John J. O'Rourke.

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