

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight; Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy and some cooler. High today 95, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 88.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 4-A Church News, 4-B Sports, 5-A Comedies, 6-B TV Log, 2-B Editorials, 2-B Want Ads, 5-A Oil News, 5-A Women's News, 7-B

VOL. 30, NO. 66

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

China Youths Nearly Mob U. S. Visitors

LONDON (AP)—Forty-one young Americans were almost mobbed by cheering Chinese youths when they arrived in Peiping today, the British News Agency Reuters reported from the Red capital. The Americans inquired almost immediately what the reaction in the United States was to their visit, Reuters said. They had been cut off from the outside world nine days while crossing Siberia and northeast China on the Peiping Express from Moscow. Reuters also reported: When told that President Eisenhower said they were ill-advised and had done a disservice to their country, a voice from the American group said, "we will soon set him right."

Lt. Steeves In Survival School During Probe

Lt. David A. Steeves, former Webb trainee and recently much in the public prints following his survival of 54 days in the rugged mountains of California, is to spend a couple of weeks at the Air Force Survival School, it was announced today in Washington. An inquiry into his disappearance into the mountains after his plane crashed is now under way and he will remain at the survival school until findings of this inquiry are reported. After that his future duties will be determined by the commander at Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala., Steeves' new regular assignment. The Air Force announced the orders yesterday and at the same time gave out word that a "thorough but routine" investigation of the circumstances in Steeves' case has been completed at Bolling Air Force Base here. A spokesman said results of that inquiry, which included medical and psychological checks, are still under study. Steeves, bearded and apparently about 60 pounds underweight emerged from the mountains with an account of injury and hardship after being forced to bail out of his jet trainer over the Sierras. The Saturday Evening Post has canceled an agreement to publish an article on Steeves' experiences, saying the writer assigned to do the story reported discrepancies.

Cabbie Questioned Again On Missing Denton Student

DALLAS (AP)—Edgar Zachary, charged with attempted rape last week was questioned again today about the disappearance of a Texarkana coed nine years ago. Sheriff Bill Decker asked the former Denton cab driver, 49, about Virginia Carpenter, 21, who vanished in June, 1948, after arriving in Denton for summer school. Zachary was reportedly the last person to see her. Sheriff Wiley Barnes of Denton County and deputy Jack Sheppard were expected in Dallas to talk with Zachary. A Grand Prairie wife, 25, charged Zachary tried to rape her. She said he bound and beat her last week. Zachary, now of Dallas, has denied trying to rape the woman and says he had nothing to do with the coed's disappearance. Miss Carpenter was a niece of E. C. Dodd, who was president of Howard County Junior College at the time of her disappearance.

Death Awaits Missing Patient

ABILENE (AP)—Police sought today a boy they say cannot live without special medicine. The Department of Public Safety said Michal Guest, 14, disappeared Sunday from the State Hospital for Epileptic Patients. "He should be getting weak at this time and will be a fatality without medical assistance immediately," the Department said.



Simons' View Of Earth

This view showing the curvature of the earth was taken on infrared film by Major David Simons during his record-breaking balloon flight mainly over Minnesota August 26. At lower right is a device attached to the outside leg of the gondola to measure outside temperature. Exact location of this scene and height from which it was made are not available.

SENATE PROBE

Hoffa Admits Aid For Dio's Family

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa told Senate rackets probes today he has agreed to "look out for" the family of racketeer Johnny Dio, if Dio goes to prison. Hoffa said he agreed last month to help Mrs. Dio and her two children if she needs help. Dio now is in Tombs Prison in New York, awaiting sentence on a racketeering conviction. He is also under indictment in connection with the acid blinding of labor writer Victor Riesel, and faces charges of income tax violations. Hoffa said that in 1953 he had had dealings with Dio about organizing New York taxi drivers. But he insisted he did not know then that Dio had a record of alleged antiunion shakedowns. Under further questioning today, Hoffa said he still has a friendly relationship with the racketeer and told of the promise to look out for Mrs. Dio. Still pleading a faulty memory, Hoffa repeatedly told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee

he can't recall whether he had business dealings with Dio. Fencing with committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy, he added: "I don't know what you mean by business."

Hoffa acknowledged that he did help to arrange two or three years ago for Dio to demonstrate to the Teamsters Union and some truck line operators in Chicago a two-way radio device. Hoffa said Dio was then an official of the Link Radio Co. in New York, but said he wouldn't call that a business transaction. Hoffa said he also has an option on some Florida real estate, known as Sun Valley, and that Dio bought lots there, but that he didn't consider that a business transaction, either. It was the fourth day in the witness chair for Hoffa, Midwest head of the Teamsters Union, a 14-million member organization, largest union in the nation.

KENNEDY WADED IN WITH questions about Dio right after Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) banged the gavel calling the hearing into session. "When did you last see Johnny Dio?" he asked. "Off hand, probably 30, 60, 90 days. It could be one of the two," Hoffa replied after some thought. Hoffa said he recalls having met and talked with Dio in the lobby of a New York hotel in May or June, but that he didn't recall the name of the hotel, or whether Dio went up to Hoffa's room for further talks. Kennedy called that incredible, since it was "only three months ago—a man indicted for throwing acid into Victor Riesel's eyes."

Hoffa said he has received telephone calls from Dio since then in one of which he said Dio asked "if his wife needed assistance would I help her." "I told him that I would," Hoffa said. "He turned to you in his hour of need," Kennedy suggested. Hoffa said that was not exactly the case, nor would he agree with Kennedy that it meant he had agreed "to take care of his family." He said he would describe his association with Dio as "friendly acquaintance" or as "friendly relationship."

"A LOT LESS" Even, Kennedy prodded, after the blinding of Riesel? "A lot less than before," Hoffa replied. Riesel was attacked in April 1956. Just after he had made a broadcast on labor racketeering in New York. The motive police ascribe for the attack is that it was to silence Riesel. As Kennedy went on with his questioning, Hoffa repeatedly pleaded what Sen. Ives (R-NY) dubbed yesterday as "forgettery."

"I can't recall," Hoffa said many times. Questioned then about issuance of Teamsters charters to Dio-dominated New York union units in late 1955, Hoffa said Teamsters President Dave Beck was the man responsible for issuing the charters. Kennedy insisted Beck did it only at Hoffa's constant urging.

Russians Resume Nuclear Testing

Ex-Movie Aide Backs Story On Actress O'Hara

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Another former theater employe testified in the Confidential magazine criminal libel trial today that he saw actress Maureen O'Hara and a man "embracing" in a Hollywood theater. He placed the time of the incident in February, 1954, about three months later than the date given by a previous witness. Michael Casey, now a television director, said he was assistant manager of Grauman's Chinese Theater from Feb. 8 to April 14, 1954. Earlier, James Craig, who worked at Grauman's in 1953 and 1954, testified he saw Miss O'Hara and a Latin love making in the rear row of the theater. He said the incident occurred in November, 1953. Miss O'Hara, after Craig testified, produced her passport to show that she was in Europe in November of 1953 and did not return to the United States until January of 1954. She has repeatedly termed the story false and sued Confidential for five million dollars. Casey testified that he saw Miss O'Hara and a man enter the theater. "My best recollection is that they were arm in arm," he said. "About 15 minutes after they arrived someone said there was something highly romantic going on in the theater. I went in and walked by. It appeared it was Miss O'Hara."

BALLOON WILL AID IN TAKING SUN PICTURES

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Pictures of the sun expected to be three times sharper than any before taken will be snapped by a telescope-camera suspended from a giant balloon over Minnesota within the next month. The Navy's project "Stratoscope" got under way yesterday when a balloon carried a dummy telescope-camera to 83,100 feet to test aiming equipment. The flight, launched from suburban New Brighton, was designed to test a special light-sensitive pointing device which will aim the telescope-camera at the sun. The balloon stayed aloft for 4 hours and 15 minutes before dropping its cargo by parachute 80 miles west of here, near Cosmos, Minn.

'Substantial' Atom Blast Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has resumed atomic tests with a blast of "substantial" power yesterday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced today. A brief announcement from AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said: "The Soviet Union has resumed testing of nuclear weapons at its Siberian proving grounds. A detonation of substantial size took place on Aug. 22." The development comes in the midst of Soviet maneuvers in the London disarmament conference with the ostensible aim of cutting off all nuclear tests. The United States, while offering to call off tests for two years, is insisting on safeguards which the Russians reject. The last previous AEC announcement of a Soviet nuclear weapon test came April 18. That blast was described as "one of the largest thus far in the current Soviet series." Strauss said it was the fifth in a series which began April 13. It was the 11th reported by the AEC since last August. Altogether, including today's announcement, the AEC has reported 24 Russian nuclear test explosions. Strauss, however, has made it clear that not all of those detected are reported. He says they are announced only when there are circumstances of special interest. In general, those circumstances appear to consist of the outline of a test series or blasts of unusual power. Today's announcement appeared to fall in the series category since there was nothing beyond the word "substantial" to indicate extraordinary power. The United States itself is in the midst of a test series at the AEC proving ground in Nevada. The 13th in that series—the 58th set off at the Nevada test site over the years—was exploded less than an hour after the announcement of the Soviet explosion. The explosions in the U. S. series have been of varying power, obviously testing devices for differing applications. Major U. S. tests on high-yield hydrogen weapons are held at proving grounds in the Pacific.

Demos Set Civil Rights Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex) said today Democrats may have ready tomorrow a compromise proposal they hope will break the deadlock on civil rights legislation. At a news conference, Rayburn gave no hint of what the proposal might contain. But he repeated Democratic objections to the compromise plan put forward Wednesday by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the GOP House leader, with President Eisenhower's endorsement. Under that proposal, a judge could hear criminal contempt cases involving voting rights without a jury, but if he did so could impose penalties of no more than a \$300 fine and 90 days imprisonment. Jury conviction would make possible a sentence as high as six months imprisonment and \$1,000 fine. Rayburn said "We are in the process of conversation" about a possible counteroffer. He said he means principally Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as also taken part. Johnson called on Rayburn this morning. Rayburn commented that the GOP suggestion was "very peculiar" in putting judges in the position of "passing sentence without knowing the facts."

'Doppler' Fireball Bursts Over Nevada

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A blood-red fireball burst over the Nevada desert today as the United States touched off the 18th atomic explosion of the 1957 test series. The flash of the blast at 5:30 a. m. was visible over a large area of the West. Downtown buildings in Los Angeles were bathed in a flash bright glow. The flash was visible in San Francisco in spite of a heavy fog. Newsmen, barred from the test site, witnessed the explosion from Angel's Peak, 45 miles from Ground Zero. The device was exploded from a captive balloon 1,500 feet above the Yucca Flat test grounds. The dark red fireball flared briefly, then faded. A mushroom cloud quickly rose. The rays of the rising sun turning it a snowy white. Then, as the top of the mushroom detached from the writing stem, the brightening sun turned the cloud pink. It paused half a minute, a giant powderpuff cloud poised 36,000 feet above Ground Zero. Then it began to drift slowly north-northwest. Today's test was roughly half of nominal power. A nominal bomb is equal to 20,000 tons of TNT. Today's blast, code-named "Doppler," was originally set for Monday and was postponed because of weather and technical difficulties. There were 41 missions by military planes, and eight scientific tests conducted in connection with the explosion. Four hundred and fifty military observers viewed the test from

trenches 3,000 yards from Ground Zero. Among them was a platoon from a crack Canadian regiment, the Queen's Own Rifles. The platoon was assigned here from its base at Calgary, Alta. The military men did not take part in any maneuvers after the blast. The Atomic Energy Commission said that only traces of fallout were anticipated off the test site and the sprawling bombing and gunnery ranges surrounding it. The detonation was heard as a sharp bang at the control point on the test site, followed by a prolonged rumbling. The rumble was heard at Bishop and Inyokern, Calif., some 240 miles away, and at St. George, Utah, 200 miles distant.

San Angelo Woman Dies In Collision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A San Angelo, Tex., woman and four other persons were killed yesterday in a collision between a car and a station wagon on the divided Las Vegas-Bonanza City Highway 12 miles southeast of here. She was Mrs. Jane Whittle, 30. Her husband, Lorenzo Whittle, was expected to recover. Police said it was the worst traffic accident in Clark County in four years. Police said William Kratt, 52, of Las Vegas pulled out of a service station in the station wagon and traveled for about a mile in the wrong lane before the collision. Kratt also was killed, along with his wife, Winifred, 50; Mrs. Kratt's nephew, Lamson Fator, 13; and Lorraine Sperry, 13. The Kratts and the children were returning from a fishing trip.

Hospital, Store Alteration Bids Now Being Accepted

Bids are being taken on the alteration of Big Spring Hospital and expansion of the C. R. Anthony Company store here. Proposals will be accepted until next Tuesday on the Anthony project, which involves remodeling of the old Lyric Theatre and incorporating the space in the store. The hospital bids are to be accepted until Sept. 12. That work will include transformation of the hospital nurses' quarters into patient rooms and remodeling the clinic facilities immediately below the nurse quarters. Plans for both projects may be inspected at the local Chamber of Commerce. General contractors already on the Anthony bidders list are A. P. Kasch & Sons, J. D. Jones, Pioneer Builders, E. C. Smith, A. E. Suggs and Tom McAdams, all of Big Spring, and G. A. Jones, Lamesa. Electrical contractors on the list are R. Electric, C&D Electric, Gilliland Electric and Musgrave Electric, all of Big Spring.

Prevue Of Sunday Herald

YOUNG BACHELORS — Why are the men envied and the girls pitied, Family Weekly supplement asks? VOLUNTEER COUNCIL — How can helpful hands for the State Hospital be harnessed? First of two articles will talk about an important meeting. SHADES OF RIP VAN WINKLE — Again Family Weekly comes up with a story on the sport that wouldn't die. ALL QUIET ON THE SEGREGATION FRONT — Garth Jones of the Associated Press gives a run-down on Texas' new school segregation laws, and reports little in the way of racial troubles. The local staff discovers the segregation laws won't affect Big Spring. THE GIRARD CASE — Gene Kramer of the Associated Press reviews the case of G. I. William Girard, accused of shooting down a Japanese woman on an Army firing range. Girard's trial begins Monday.

2 Get Death For Mass Murders

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two men were sentenced to death and a third to life in prison yesterday for murder at the Club Mecca. Six persons died last April 4 when the neighborhood tavern suddenly erupted in flames. Trial evidence showed two of the men sloshed a can of gasoline into the place and set it afire. They had been thrown out earlier because of unwelcome attentions to a woman customer. Clyde Bates, 36-year-old former convict, and Manuel Chavez, 25, were sentenced to death. Manuel J. Hernandez, 18, who drove the getaway car, drew the life term.

Sacco-Vanzetti Exoneration Asked

BOSTON (AP)—Thirty years ago today, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were electrocuted by Massachusetts for a payroll hold-up murder. Today, the state was asked to erase their conviction, as it has exonerated persons hanged centuries ago as witches. Supporters in worldwide appeals during the 20s for the two anarchists, contended they were wrongly convicted in an era of hysteria.

250 At Reunion In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY—About 250 old timers and friends attended the annual old timer's reunion in Civic House Thursday. The Mitchell County Pioneer's Association served as host for the gathering. A barbecue dinner was served in the National Guard Armory at noon and punch and cookies were served through the afternoon. With Porter Richardson, manager of KVMC, as master of ceremonies, awards were presented to James T. Johnson, 92; as the oldest person present; Bill Morris, 4, youngest; Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, couple married the longest (60 years); Mrs. Charley Mann, resident of Mitchell County the longest (since 1883); and Mrs. Louise Kizza of New Jersey, from the greatest distance away.

At Mitchell Reunion

Mrs. Brady Warren made the presentations. Arthur Kelley served as leader during a song period. Other entertainment included square dancing, readings and square dance teams, readings and square dances. Hostesses included Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, president of the Pioneer Association, Mrs. Charles Root Sr., Mrs. W. R. Motley, Mrs. George Plaster, Miss Martha Earnest, Mrs. O. H. Majors, Mrs. Ross Daniels, Mrs. Ed Majors, Mrs. Bruce Byrne, Mrs. R. E. Gregory Sr., Mrs. Byron Byrne, Mrs. I. J. Pierce, Mrs. Brady Warren, Mrs. J. C. Hooker, Mrs. E. H. Winn, Mrs. H. P. Slagel, Mrs. H. C. Landers, Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, Mrs. C. P. Gary, Mrs. O. B. Price, Mrs. Sue Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Sandusky, Mrs. Bob Ratliff Jr., and others.

Death Awaits Missing Patient

ABILENE (AP)—Police sought today a boy they say cannot live without special medicine. The Department of Public Safety said Michal Guest, 14, disappeared Sunday from the State Hospital for Epileptic Patients. "He should be getting weak at this time and will be a fatality without medical assistance immediately," the Department said.



At Mitchell Reunion

Six of Colorado City's old timers wait for program to begin at Civic House Thursday. They are, left to right, Mrs. Oscar Majors, Mrs. W. R. Motley, Mrs. L. W. Sandusky, Mrs. Byron Byrne, Mrs. E. A. Barcroft and Mrs. H. C. Landers.



Women In Custody

Mrs. Margaret Burton, 51, lower left, and her daughter, Sheila Joy Burton, 20, top, are shown leaving the Tulsa Federal Building in custody of a U.S. marshal, after appearance before a U. S. commissioner. Mrs. Burton was charged with transporting stolen property interstate and her daughter with conspiracy. The mother worked for a Decatur, Ga., medical clinic which later found a \$100,000 shortage in its books.

Syria Claims U.S. Raised False Alarm

DAMASCUS (AP)—Syria's acting defense minister has charged the United States raised a false threat of a Communist takeover in Syria in order to hide its own bid for greater Middle Eastern influence. Khaled el Azem joined other Syrian officials in denying that Syria is falling under Soviet control as a result of leftist officers taking control of the army. The United States knows Syria will not accept foreign influence, Azek told American reporters yesterday. "You pretend we have become Communist and are under the influence of the Soviet Union. . . . You use this as a weapon and propaganda, hoping to frighten people who fear communism and who are afraid about their goods," the defense chief asserted. "You use it to force American and European public opinion to support American policy in the Middle East. "If you told people frankly the real purpose which is to replace British and French influence by your own and to guarantee the interest of oil companies and other monopolies, the American people would not help by giving you funds."

Cage Trial Set For Sept. 4

DALLAS (AP)—BenJack Cage, elusive promoter of the defunct ICT Insurance Co., is to go to trial Sept. 4 on charges of theft and embezzlement. The trial in Judge Frank Wilson's court falls one day after Cage's scheduled appearance Sept. 3 before the Dallas County special grand jury which accused him of embezzling \$600,000 of ICT money. Meanwhile, the Dallas News today quoted Rep. Reagan Huffman as saying a session of his House investigative committee set for Monday will be useless unless Cage appears. The group issued a subpoena for Cage, but Rangers have been unable to serve it. Cage was reported in California to visit his mother and more recently in Washington. The News quoted Huffman as saying he had reports Cage went to Washington to confer with Internal Revenue officials about income taxes. Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander said Cage will be tried on a charge of embezzling \$100,000 from ICT Corp., a subsidiary of ICT Insurance Co. He said a trial on a second charge of embezzling \$500,000 from ICT would be set within a week of the first trial. Asked if he thought Cage would ask a trial delay, Alexander said, "It's up to him. We're ready." M. R. Irion said he probably would represent Cage in court. Irion said he would have to talk with Cage before deciding whether to ask for a continuance.

Shavian Friend Pushes Reform Of Alphabet

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Clara S. Richter, a New York attorney and writer, has announced a new British-American campaign to save the alphabet reform fostered by the late George Bernard Shaw. Mrs. Richter, a personal friend of the Irish dramatist who died in 1950 at 94, says she believes a man should be able to dispose of his estate in any lawful manner. Shaw left a complicated will to further his project of un-complicating the English language. He wanted it made feasible and simple, speak and write. He thought the alphabet should have about 40 letters of invariable sounds. His million-dollar will, which his executors struggled six years to interpret, provided that money be set aside to make preliminary studies of the problems of alphabet reform. Last January the Chancery Division of the high court set aside that portion of the will.

Since then, British exponents of alphabet reform led by Isaac Pitman, a member of Parliament and a grandson of the inventor of a system of shorthand writing, have campaigned to appeal the court decision. Mrs. Richter announced here this week that she and fellow members of the American Theater Council have joined forces with Pitman. Mrs. Richter hired a firm of lawyers to undertake action here as a "friend of the court." The move would parallel Pitman's effort.

Shaw's will did not ask the executor to reform the English language, but merely to make a worldwide inquiry to determine how much time and money might be saved if the system of setting down English sentences were simplified. The Chancery Court held the plan was not feasible and directed the funds set aside for it be given to alternative beneficiaries named by Shaw, the British Museum, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the National Gallery of Shaw's native Ireland.

Infant Recovering From Live Burial

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A week-old boy was reported recovering today from exposure and a slight lung infection suffered while buried 18 hours in a shallow back yard grave. Coroner E. R. May said the infant was buried Tuesday by his Negro grandmother, Mrs. Pinkie Barksdale, behind the Barksdale home in an isolated rural section about 12 miles north of Lincoln, Ga. Sheriff W. A. Hammond said the grandmother's brother reported the burial to him and he conducted an investigation. The sheriff said he was assured by the grandmother that the child was dead and said he would return the next day to open the grave. When he came back he said Mrs. Barksdale told him she heard a crying sound Wednesday and dug up the casket, a wooden box about 12 inches deep. The sheriff said he did not plan to file any charges at present. The coroner, who examined the infant and recommended he be taken to an Augusta hospital, said the baby lived through the ordeal because the box was only partially buried.

In London, diplomatic sources said Syria's anti-Communist neighbors plan to isolate her in an effort to cordon off Soviet influence. The Arab neighbors are Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Turkey. The informants said the United States and Britain have decided against any open intervention against the leftist trend.

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Teague Hits Critics Of Cotton Subsidy

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Olin Teague of the Bryan-Corsicana district says those critical of government subsidies for cotton farmers should be sure first they are in a position to throw stones. Taking issue with Life Magazine, which is suggesting cotton be put on an open competitive basis which would allow only the most efficient farmers to remain in the business, Teague told colleagues many segments of the economy get comparable help from the government. Magazines get mail subsidies, he said, adding that the Post Office Department loses nine million dollars a year in delivering that very

magazine which editorialized on cotton subsidies. Teague said auto manufacturers rest "comfortably in back of a 9 per cent tariff on foreign car imports while minimum wage legislation provides a subsidy for those who otherwise would receive lower wages." He pointed also to the special income tax allowances for the oil, gas and mining industries. "One of the nation's largest industries, the transportation industry, is subsidized by the federal government," he continued. "Ocean shipping is subsidized through grants for construction of ships and operating subsidies. . . . The extensive U.S. airline oper-

HCJC Budget Given Formal Approval

Howard County Junior College trustees adopted a \$448,731 budget Thursday following a public hearing attended by the usual number of private citizens—none. There were no changes in the budget as submitted tentatively three weeks ago. The outlay calls for general fund expenditures (and matching revenues) of \$373,634 and debt service requirements of \$65,097.

Only alteration in the budget was in captions. Instead of listing administrative and general expense as separate major divisions, they were combined as administration and general. Together they account for \$243,838 of the general fund budget. Other major items are auxiliary enterprises \$50,501, plant operations \$51,263, and capital outlay \$38,032. Trustees formally set the tax rate at 60 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, with 45 cents going to current operations and 15 cents to debt service. Based on an estimated 95 per cent collection, this will yield \$198,240 for general fund and \$66,081 for debt service from local taxes. During the year the district is scheduled to retire \$40,000 in bonds.

Approved was an expenditure of

Flu Epidemic Might Hit 26 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney estimates that an epidemic of Asiatic flu this fall or winter might strike between 13 million and 26 million Americans. In an interview yesterday, Burney said he figured that many might be stricken in event of an epidemic, even if a newly developed vaccine is widely employed. About 60 million doses of the vaccine are expected to be available by Feb. 1. But the Public Health Service estimates the vaccine will be only about 70 per cent effective. Burney said the outbreaks which have occurred in the United States so far have been mild, with few deaths, and "there is no reason to believe it will change."

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ations throughout the world were brought into being through government subsidy programs. . . . "The railroad system was subsidized primarily through land grants from the federal government and states, amounting to approximately 183 million acres." The Texas said U.S. agriculture could operate on a competitive free enterprise basis more successfully than any other segment of the national economy because only about 20 per cent of all farm prod-

ucts are marketed under price support. Acknowledging that the cotton program and other basic farm commodity price support programs are not above criticism and not entirely successful, he added: "Nevertheless, the programs of production control and price support are the most successful yet devised. "Programs to increase cotton consumption at home are of value and more should be done to find new uses for cotton. . . . "Agriculture cannot survive on a free-competitive basis in a subsidized and supported business and industrial economy."

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Colonel's Court-Martial

Lt. Col. Walter P. Berger, a decorated Army officer, left, is shown at a table at Fort Sill, Okla., with Maj. Henry J. Oik, defense counsel, as his court-martial opened. Col. Berger is charged with four counts of negligent homicide and one count of dereliction of duty in connection with a range mishap in which four soldiers were killed and 13 injured when mortar rounds fell short.

Dulles Commended For Newsmen Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles won commendation in Congress today for his decision to permit 24 American newsmen to report from inside Red China. Dulles' action yesterday allowing these newsmen to be stationed there on a six-month trial basis points to an end of an eight-year blackout on direct reporting by Americans from the China mainland. Spokesmen for groups in the newspaper field said Dulles' move was a step in the right direction—but that it ought to go further. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) called it "a long overdue but welcome retreat from an untenable position." "If Red China will permit American newsmen to observe and report on happenings on the mainland, this could very well be the lifting of the Iron Curtain," Humphrey told newsmen. "This could bring profound political repercussions. The next step might well be the release of American prisoners and a final settlement of the Korean War." Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, said in a separate interview it was "desirable to give the American people access to the news on the Chinese mainland without having to get it second hand, either through Red propaganda agencies or foreign news services of other countries."

CRITICAL NOTE
Humphrey and some others criticized the limitation on the number of newsmen to be permitted to travel to Communist China. Dulles designated 24 news organizations and authorized them to send one reporter apiece. He said these were the organizations which had replied affirmatively to a poll on the question of stationing a full-time American correspondent on the China mainland for six months or longer. Officials said fewer than 100 replies were received to Dulles' survey of selected news organizations.

The Associated Press assigned John Roderick, now stationed at Hong Kong to represent it in Communist China. After the six-month experimental period is over, Dulles will decide whether the arrangement has worked out. Officials said the chief factor in his decision would be whether the newsmen were able to report freely. There is still the question of whether the Communist Chinese will allow the American newsmen to cross their borders, although in the past the Communists have invited U.S. reporters.

NOT VICE-VERSA
The new Dulles action does not permit Red Chinese newsmen to enter the United States—and this could cause complications. Dulles long had resisted lifting the ban on sending newsmen to China. The State Department announcement yesterday spoke of new factors which it said have come into the picture. These factors, it said, make it "desirable that additional information be made available to the American people respecting current conditions within China."

Officials said these new factors include reports of food shortages, production failures and other troubles. The department statement said, "It is hoped . . . that they (the American newsmen) may be able to report on the Americans illegally held in Chinese prisons. . . . Officials said there are six of these."

Department press officer Lincoln White stressed there is no change in the American policy of nonrecognition of Red China and a general ban on American travel there. There was some hint that perhaps such shorter reportorial trips might be possible if the six-month experiment worked out well.

JUST A STEP
In Holyoke, Mass., William Dwight, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., said the Dulles action is "a step in the right direction, but just a step." Dwight, publisher of the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, said the ANPA "will never subscribe to any limitation of newsgathering, and this plan is a limitation." He voiced the hope it won't be long "before we get into a marching stride toward the goal of full ac-

cess to all information." In Richmond, Va., Virgilus Dabney, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, hailed the Dulles action as "a long step forward." But, like Dwight, he said he could find "no justification for a limit by our authorities on the number of legitimate, accredited newspaper correspondents from the United States who will be allowed to enter Red China." The 24 organizations permitted to assign newsmen to Red China are: American Broadcasting Co., Associated Press, Baltimore Sun, Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, Columbia Broadcasting System, Copley News Service, Fairchild Publications, International News Service, McGraw-Hill World News, Minneapolis Star and Tribune, Mutual Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Co., NEA Service, Inc., Newsweek, New York Herald Tribune, New York Times, Reader's Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Time, Inc., United Press and U.S. News & World Report.

Completions Up
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma oil operators increased their completions from 114 to 125 last week, Research Oil Reports said today. Oil producers remained at 72.

Berger Slated To Testify In Own Defense

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—Lt. Col. Walter P. Berger, charged with four counts of negligent homicide in the training exercise deaths of four soldiers here June 22, was scheduled to testify in his own defense today.

Berger's defense counsel said that three other witnesses also would be called. The prosecution rested yesterday after presenting testimony that:

1. Berger questioned a cease-fire order given by Lt. Col. Walter Short, commander of the firing demonstration.

2. Short ordered Berger to make sure 4.5-inch mortars were aimed at the correct target before resuming fire.

3. Berger checked twice with the fire direction center before ordering the firing resumed. The shells landed among members of an infantry company staging a mock attack on a hillside position.

Short testified that he ordered the first cease-fire when he saw what he thought were mortar shells falling short of their target. Maj. Robert O. Phillips, overall control officer for the exercise, later testified that Berger, who was Short's assistant, questioned the order. Phillips said he told Berger, whom he held responsible for all artillery activity in the exercise, to check with Short by telephone.

Short said the 41-year-old Philadelphia, Pa., veteran of 16 years artillery service then called and said the mortar shells were on their proper target. Short declared he told Berger to check again.

"I did not order him to resume firing as I wanted to give him the opportunity to check," he said.

Lt. Billy G. Walker, who told the court he was Berger's telephone operator during the demonstration, said he checked twice with the fire control center at the defendant's orders. He said he was assured each time that the mortars were firing on the assigned target.

Asiatic Flu Cases
LONDON (AP)—Eighty-four suspected cases of Asiatic flu from five U.S. Air Force installations in the London area are in a hospital at nearby Bushey Park.

Independent Oil Men Launch Fight Over Pipeline Proration

FORT WORTH (AP)—Legal action and possibly legislative steps to combat pipeline proration are being launched by four groups of independent oil operators. They formed a joint action committee yesterday at a meeting of 14 representatives of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty

Owners Assn., West Central Texas Oil & Gas Assn., North Texas Oil and Gas Assn., and Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. "The problem fundamentally is one of continuing excessive imports with its attendant loss of revenue to the state government and the general economy of Texas," said Lester Clark, Breckenridge operator named head of the committee.

The group announced its primary objectives are to (1) require all common crude purchasers to buy ratably all oil tendered along pipelines where they now buy and (2) require common crude purchasers and their affiliates to cut their own production statewide in the same proportion below allowable they cut purchases. Clark said the first objective would eliminate a practice by companies of buying full allowances of pools where they own production while enforcing pipeline proration for other areas on the same line.

Clark declared that pipeline proration "strikes at the very heart of our Texas conservation system." He said his committee proposes to lay the problem before the Railroad Commission, take legal action under anti-trust or other laws, or to seek legislative remedies.

Odessa Jailer Finds Long-Missing GI

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—An Odessa jailer succeeded where hired lawyers failed, and a Tennessee soldier who disappeared 11 years ago finally has been found alive in the Philippines.

Sobbing relief from a Nashville mother was the reward for Harley Smith of Odessa for the search that turned up Pvt. James Turner, now 31.

Smith telephoned the news Monday night to Mrs. Minnie Turner. He first learned from his sister, Mrs. Roy Blevins of Tahoka, Tex., that Turner was reported absent without leave from his Army unit in the Philippines in March, 1946. Turner was stationed in Texas before going overseas and dated Mrs. Blevins before she was married.

Lawyers hired by the two women spent nine years hunting Turner without avail, and then Smith undertook the search as a hobby. Word that the Tennessean is back under Army control capped his efforts and solved the mystery. "We had never given up hope that we would find my Jimmy," Mrs. Turner sobbed to newsmen. "I give most of the credit to Mr. Smith for finding him."

Smith said the search finally led back to the islands and he began sending pictures and descriptions of Turner to officials of Philippine towns. Last month Manila police told him Turner was working for an export-import firm across the bay. Smith said he informed Army authorities and was told that Turner was returned to military control and held for court-martial.

Two days after Smith's telephone call Mrs. Turner received a letter from her son. "I thought I was discharged but I came to find out I wasn't," he wrote. "So, mother, please do not worry. I will get home to see you as soon as possible."

Police arrested Akira Fujimoto, 55, and Miss Chiyo Tezuka, 41, on suspicion of operating a ring under the guise of a "beautiful guides club."

Also rounded up were 24 girls. Most of the girls were typists, students, office girls, department store sales girls and girls from good families who were just curious or out for a thrill, police said.

The call girl system was not popular in Japan until antiprostipution laws were passed and red-light districts began to shrink.

Cars Derail

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Thirty-two cars of a T&P freight derailed about 40 miles southeast of here yesterday, scattering fuel oil, grain, Army vehicles and other cargo.



Latest Sonotone hearing aid is WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR—no cord, nothing worn anywhere else. Weighs only half an ounce.

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Jap Police Arrest First Call Girl Ring

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo police have made what they called their first arrest of a call girl ring.

Police arrested Akira Fujimoto, 55, and Miss Chiyo Tezuka, 41, on suspicion of operating a ring under the guise of a "beautiful guides club."

Also rounded up were 24 girls. Most of the girls were typists, students, office girls, department store sales girls and girls from good families who were just curious or out for a thrill, police said.

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\$16.88

Patterson KO's Challenger In 6th

By JACK HEWINS
SEATTLE (AP)—Floyd Patterson, the cool destroyer who holds the world heavyweight championship, cut down powerful Pete Rademacher last night and turned to dust the big guy's dream of stepping from the amateur peak to the pinnacle of the pros.

NEEDS EXPERIENCE

Rademacher Gets Champ's Praise

By JACK STEVENSON
SEATTLE (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, knocked down for only the second time in his pro career before stopping amateur king Pete Rademacher last night, gave his foe full credit.

Monterrey In National Finals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Angel Macias, 12, who pitches with a left hand, hurled for Monterrey, Mexico, against La Mesa, Calif., today in the finale of the Little League World Series.

By winning yesterday in the opening of the streamlined world series competition the Mexico and California entries become the survivors of a 4,500-team playoff that began weeks ago on the local level.

4 Tied For PGA Lead

LUBBOCK (AP)—Four golfers, including the mao who won the championship 27 years ago—Dick Metz—were tied for the lead today as the Texas PGA Tournament entered its second round.

Houston Golfers In Quarter-Finals Of West Amateur

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Medalists Phil Rodgers and Bob Pratt entered tough opponents today in match play quarter-finals of the Western Amateur Golf Tournament over Warner Country Club's 6,902-yard course.

Baylor Ranked Second

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
In evaluating a football team, you consider what it had last year and what it did, its losses and its new material.

SA Collega Loses Football Players

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Coach Max Bumgarner of San Angelo Junior College lost 450 pounds of talent in seven minutes yesterday.

Mother, Three Youngsters In Golf Semi-Finals

By ALAN CLINE
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A 34-year-old Iowa mother joined three young golfing whizzes today in the semifinals of the National Women's Amateur while two former champions watched from the gallery.

Fly Ball

Defending Champ Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ontario, had a nothing but trouble with this put on the third green at the National Women's Amateur Tournament in Sacramento, Calif.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	43	42	.500	—
Brooklyn	41	44	.479	2 1/2
St. Louis	38	47	.447	5 1/2
Philadelphia	31	54	.367	12 1/2
New York	28	57	.333	15 1/2
Chicago	27	58	.316	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	61	.280	19 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	78	42	.650	—
Chicago	71	49	.592	7 1/2
Detroit	69	50	.580	9 1/2
Baltimore	57	62	.479	21 1/2
Cleveland	57	64	.471	23 1/2
Kansas City	47	74	.389	33 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Houston	44	49	.471	—
Shreveport	33	60	.353	11 1/2
Austin	27	66	.291	17 1/2

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baller	44	49	.471	—
Hobbs	43	49	.466	1/2
Carlsbad	38	48	.444	4 1/2
Lamesa	31	55	.360	11 1/2

SOONER STATE LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Lawton	10	10	.500	—
Armore	7	13	.344	3 1/2
Armore	6	14	.300	4 1/2
Shawnee	6	14	.300	4 1/2
Greenville	5	14	.263	5 1/2
Ponca City	4	15	.214	6 1/2
Seminole	4	15	.214	6 1/2

BIG STATE LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Beaumont	23	19	.545	—
Victoria	23	19	.545	—
Corpus Christi	21	21	.500	1/2
Temple	15	28	.349	15 1/2

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Greenville at Seminole
Beaumont at Shawnee
Victoria at Corpus Christi

Little Leagues Set Expansion Program

Little League officials at a meeting Thursday night set their eyes toward \$100,000 before next summer to build two more ball parks.

Eagle Pitcher Bats Clean-Up

By The Associated Press
Dallas justified its lineup Thursday—just to break the monotony—and came up with a 7-3 victory over Shreveport.

Oregon State May Keep Coast Title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Defending champion Oregon State looks tough again as the strife-torn Pacific Coast Conference heads into what could be its final football season under the present setup.

Texas Favored In Oil Bowl

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Texas, with what may be its finest backfield in the 13-year history of the Oil Bowl football game, is a slight favorite to beat Oklahoma tonight and keep its record intact.

Aggies Favored To Repeat As Champions Of Southwest

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
In evaluating a football team, you consider what it had last year and what it did, its losses and its new material.

Milwaukee Pro 1st In Hometown Golf Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manuel de la Torre of Milwaukee, who stands 97th on the 1957 PGA golf earnings list with less than a thousand dollars, today led the field into the second round of the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Injuries Hobble League Leaders

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Injuries moved smack dab into the middle of the National League pennant picture today with right-hander Bob Buhl, a 16-game winner for first-place Milwaukee, and Stan Musial, the batting ace for second-place St. Louis, hit by batter miseries.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 23, 1957

Frank W. sports a D.C. after contempt Congress With Brew

Bob From

TIMMINS, this morning of 15-year-old from a part way do shaft. The body feet below the old Bonar last night shaft while hear the eagers scream timbers collapsed. The shaft, at its bottom earth, stone from the 20 known dist

Firemen Extingu

Firemen this morning acted as first and extingu. A car ca the police bu but policemen the blaze. Early tod Eleventh an were called residence of in the blaze, b ed it before tained.

Lamesa For Sep

LAMESA set for 12-14. Nine count represented year's fair. Andrews, Lynn Garza, Lynn Programs the count to be distribut days.

Area For C

Howard, M Mitchell an Texas count the Departm approved for in the prev Secretary ordered the into effect Congress h \$10,000,000 of operation Benson s help farmer conservation long-term, to protect l

Chicago C giving cu millionair right, ar Leonard center is



Brewster Sentenced

Frank W. Brewster, right, western boss of the Teamsters Union, sports a half-smile as he leaves Federal Court in Washington, D.C., after he was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 for contempt of Congress. The sentence, maximum for contempt of Congress charges, was imposed by Federal Judge John Sirica. With Brewster is his attorney, John K. Pickens.

Body Recovered From Mine Shaft

TIMMINS, Ont. — Rescuers this morning uncovered the body of 15-year-old Ronnie Blakemore from a mass of debris wedged part way down a 1,400-foot mine shaft. The body was found about 10 feet below the level where 16-year-old Bonar Scholes was rescued last night. The boys fell into the shaft while dropping stones to hear the echoes. Three other teenagers scrambled to safety when timbers covering the hole collapsed. The shaft, with 30 feet of water at its bottom, was blocked with earth, stones and rotted shoring from the 20-foot level for an unknown distance. One of the dead boy's hands

Firemen, Police Extinguish Fires

Firemen put out one fire early this morning, but police officers acted as firemen Thursday night and extinguished a blaze. A car caught fire in front of the police building Tuesday night, but policemen quickly extinguished the blaze. Early today, firemen from the Eleventh and Birdwell substations were called to the 1301 Lamar residence of Robert Haskell. A gas leak in a stove was the cause of the blaze, but firemen extinguished it before any damage was sustained.

Lamesa Fair Set For Sept. 12-14

LAMESA—The 1957 fair has been set for the weekend of Sept. 12-14. Nine counties are expected to be represented with exhibits at this year's fair. These include Dawson, Andrews, Borden, Howard, Martin, Garza, Lynn, Terry and Gaines. Programs are being prepared by the county agent's office and will be distributed in the next few days.

Area Counties Eligible For Conservation Program

Howard, Martin, Dawson, Borden, Mitchell and several other West Texas counties are among the 221 counties eligible for the new conservation program approved for long-term federal aid in the prevention of wind erosion. Secretary of Agriculture Benson ordered the conservation program into effect Thursday for 10 states. Congress has appropriated \$10,000,000 for the first 12 months of operations. Benson said the program will help farmers and ranchers employ conservation measures through long-term, cost-sharing contracts, to protect land from erosion.



Millionaire Adopts Four

Chicago County Judge Otto Kerner, center, signs adoption papers giving custody of four children to Jacques Mossler, left, a Houston millionaire, and his wife, Candace, right. The children, left to right, are: Martha, 7; Edward, 3; Christopher, 5; and Daniel, 6. Leonard Glenn, the children's father, was committed to a state hospital after slaying his wife and an infant son in January. In center is Mary Oppenheim, Mossler's attorney.

Life In Rome Is Ruled By Keys

ROME (AP)—The key to living in Rome is — strangely enough — a key. There are keys for everything and you can get literally locked out of life if you don't carry a pocketful. Back in the United States you might get by with a key to your house and a key to your office. Not in Rome. It takes no less than three keys

Stinnett Rites Set For Today

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel for Luther B. Stinnett, 72, who died in a hospital here Thursday. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Church pastor, was to officiate with interment to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Stinnett was born March 3, 1885, at Hico. He moved to Big Spring in 1929 from Sweetwater. He was a farmer. Survivors include Mrs. Stinnett, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Bert Hood, Los Angeles, and Mrs. D. E. Roberts, Big Spring; two sons, M. E. Stinnett, Tampa, Fla., and R. C. Stinnett, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. George Salmon, Hico, and Mattie Stinnett, Menard; and five grandchildren.

Cold Front On Way To Texas

By The Associated Press A cold front pushed toward Texas from Colorado Friday but continued fine weather was forecast. Daytime temperatures ranged from 65 degrees at Lubbock to 81 at Galveston. Highs Thursday ranged from 102 at Presidio to 88 at Amarillo. The Colorado front spattered thunderstorms across that state, along with cooler weather, and threatened showers and lower temperatures for Oklahoma. More pleasant weather was the outlook Friday for broad areas east of the Mississippi River and in the Far West but rain clouds hovered over other sections of the country. Thunderstorms extended from the Upper Mississippi Valley southwestward into the Central Plains during the night, with some areas hit by severe storms. A few funnel clouds were reported in the Sioux Falls, S.D., area, which zoned in an inch of rain. Tornado winds lashed the North Platte, Neb., district. Fair weather prevailed in most areas from the southern Plains to the Great Lakes region and eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Shive Discusses DE Program Of Public Schools

The community plays a vital role in the program of today's schools in properly preparing boys and girls for future careers, according to Ed Shive, coordinator for distributive education in the Big Spring School system told the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Tuesday. Object of the program in which Shive works, he explained, is to help youngsters determine the work or profession they intend to pursue in adult life and to assist them in getting the proper training to make the most of their plans. Placing of youngsters in stores, offices and industries to familiarize themselves with the work results in much benefit to the boy or girl and enables them to better understand the text books in their classroom study. He praised Big Spring establishments for their fine cooperative attitude in the program and said that the success of the plan owes much to this cooperation.

Attempts To Enter House, Auto Fail

Burglars cut a screen on a residence and tried to break into a car Thursday, but neither attempt was successful. Mrs. J. D. Brown, 307 E. 23rd, told police that the screen on the back door of her house had been cut. She said the damage occurred sometime Thursday morning. Nothing was found missing however. A 1952 Buick owned by Eddie Lee Harper, 501 NE 9th, had a cracked window this morning, and officers said that someone had tried to break into it. The car was parked in front of Harper's house during the night.

DWI Charge Filed

Charges of DWI second offense have been filed against William A. Hutchens. Hutchens was arrested Thursday night by the Texas Highway Patrol. He is being held in the Howard County jail.

Car Pool Drivers Hold Serious Responsibilities

Busy mothers save a few hours a week by joining a school car pool. In exchange for that precious time they take on some big responsibilities. Driving mothers particularly should avoid playing "beat the clock" when they're transporting children. Each pool mother must always regard her own child's car conduct as her primary responsibility, not the driver's. And when they drive they must dress sensibly for safety's sake. This advice for mothers comes from Leonard M. van Noppen, safety expert and vice president of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation. The big auto finance company operates a car fleet about 30 million miles a year. "On duty" mothers should allow

Lamesa Awards Contract For Fire Station

LAMESA—Contract was awarded Thursday to L. A. Walker of Midland for construction of the new fire station for Lamesa. Walker's bid of \$20,869 was lowest submitted by contractors. His firm is checking plans on the one-story 61x47 foot brick and tile structure. It will contain a truck room, and living quarters. Work will start within 10 days. Purchase of a site from Mrs. Ida May McElyea at N. 17th and Bryan Streets was announced by the commission. The price tag was \$2,900.

Dawson's First Bale Rules Set

LAMESA—It must not weigh less than 450 pounds; it must be produced in Dawson County by a resident of Dawson County. These are the basic rules for the first bale of cotton prize in Dawson County, Bill Beeson, chairman of this special activity for the Chamber of Commerce, announced Friday.

MEN IN SERVICE

John C. Robertson, leading seaman, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson, 808 E. 5th, while on leave from his duties aboard the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga. Robertson, who attended Big Spring schools before enlisting in the Navy two years ago, is to report to San Francisco on Aug. 28. The Ticonderoga is to sail soon after that date for Japan.

Senate Panel OK's 3 Power Reactors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved an Atomic Energy Commission money bill containing starter funds for three power reactors the administration doesn't want to build. The committee yesterday approved an appropriation of \$2,323,632.50—24 million dollars more than the House granted but 132 millions less than President Eisenhower originally requested. The AEC weapons program accounts for about 90 per cent of the money involved. Other AEC construction projects also are included.

Is Fined For Six Violations

Driving can be expensive. At least one Negro man found it out this morning in corporation court. Two pleas of guilty were entered in cases alleging illegal transportation of liquor. Sam Gatewood was fined \$100 and costs and Jim A. Henderson drew a like fine. Ruby Wonder, charged with writing a worthless check for \$42.25 year, the Collins Drug store, pleaded not guilty. Her bond was set at \$100. The pleas were heard in county court.

Learn While Playing New Family Games

A "play together, learn together" theme keys a bumper crop of educational games and toys this year. Designers of toys and games blackboards and even globes took their cue from professional teachers. They developed new play ways to ease the path of learning, reports Dr. Emma Sheehy, chairman of the Toy Guidance Council's advisory committee. "Great strides have been made in creating play ideas that encourage all of the family to use recreation time to help strengthen the youngster's grasp of basic curriculum," Dr. Sheehy said.

Ballinger Regains Southwestern Lead

By The Associated Press Ballinger returned to first in the Southwestern League Thursday. The Westerners downed Hobbs 4-2, knocking the latter down to second place a half game away.

Cosden's Langley W'cat Gets Another Drillstem Test Today

Cosden Petroleum was in the process of shoring another drillstem test at the No. 1 W. A. Langley, a wildcat about eight miles north of Big Spring this morning. Operator was testing from 9,065-115 feet in the Canyon Reef. An earlier test in the same section did not bring any oil shows. Sulphur water accompanied a drillstem test at a Sterling City wildcat. The venture is Hunt No. 1 Copeland, about five miles northeast of Sterling City. Recovery included 840 feet of clean oil but 360 feet of salty sulphur water.

Dawson

Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Worthan tested today in the Sprabery with no gauges on production. The wildcat is nine miles northwest of Lamesa, 660 from south and 4,112 from east lines, 23, D. L. Cunningham Survey.

Borden

Shell No. 1 J. B. Slaughter, 12 miles north of Gail, progressed to

Dawson's First Bale Rules Set

LAMESA—It must not weigh less than 450 pounds; it must be produced in Dawson County by a resident of Dawson County. These are the basic rules for the first bale of cotton prize in Dawson County, Bill Beeson, chairman of this special activity for the Chamber of Commerce, announced Friday.

Howard

WWH No. 1 Reed was still waiting on cement to set 5 1/2-inch string at 2,975 feet. It is a wildcat eight miles southeast of Big Spring, C SE SE SE, 21-31-15, T&P Survey, and four miles west of the Snyder field.

Martin

Husky No. 1 J. E. Mabee deepened to 5,246 feet in lime. Location of the wildcat is 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and west lines, Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Mitchell

Magnolia No. 31 Barry Foster pumped 632.61 barrels of oil and 3 per cent water on a potential test in the Iatan East Howard field. It is 990 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 8-29-15, T&P Survey. It is plugged back to 2,868 feet, and top of the section is 2,568 feet. Perforations are set at intervals from 2,568-794 feet. Gravity is 29.8 degrees, and operator fractured with 30,000 gallons before taking potential.

Sterling

Hunt No. 1 Copeland waited on

Good Lighting Essential If Child To Study Efficiently

The ABC's of good lighting go hand in hand with the ABC's of learning. "More than 80 per cent of American homes are inadequately lighted for general living, let alone for the precise seeing requirements of study and hobbies," according to the American Home Lighting Institute of Chicago. Poor lighting, institute researchers add, can further reduce seeing efficiency for the more than 25 per cent of school-age children known to have defective eyesight. Avoid using a single lamp to light a study desk while leaving the rest of the room dark. This arrangement, the institute points out, promotes eyestrain and fatigue. It also reduces studying efficiency. Two light sources are best — one a teach end of the desk, or from a single long light source across the desk or study area. One way is to use wall or off-center ceiling fixtures. This also reduces desk clutter and adds working space.

Police Planning To Issue More Tickets

The chief of police issued a warning today to drivers to start heeding school zone speeds. C. L. Rogers, chief of police, said this was in an effort to prevent accidents in the area and to also stop congestion when school starts next month. The chief also added that officers are instructed to crack down on motorcycle drivers. Since no one may obtain a license under the age of 14, he felt that a great majority

Eulis Hicks, 62, Dies Thursday

Eulis (Jimmy) Hicks, 62, retired Texas & Pacific Railway trainman, died in a hospital here at 10:45 p.m. Thursday from a heart attack. Mr. Hicks, a resident of Big Spring since 1927, had retired from the T&P in 1949 due to ill health. Arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home.

Hi-Fi Anthem Record Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—A plan has been proposed to make a single, high-fidelity, long-play record of "The Star Spangled Banner" featuring about a dozen veterans played by famed orchestras. The project would be financed free of the nation's 150,000 schools, and for an as yet unspecified fee to all radio and television stations. The project was announced yesterday by Louis Schweitzer, owner of FM radio station WBAI, New York, who claims current recordings of our national anthem mostly are antiquated.

Gasoline Oceans Wouldn't Hold Candle To Atom

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—If all the oceans were gasoline, they could supply only a tiny fraction of the energy that will be available in the age of thermonuclear power, says a leading atomic scientist. Each gallon of water on earth contains enough heavy hydrogen to produce, theoretically, the amount of energy in 265 gallons of gasoline. This would supply the world's power requirements for a trillion years.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Big Spring, Amarillo, Lubbock, and others. Columns include city, temperature, and wind.

MARKETS

Table with market data for various commodities including wheat, cotton, and oil. Columns include commodity, price, and change.

Mounted Cop Pins Suspect Against Car

NEW YORK (AP) - A mounted patrolman galloped his horse along a 42nd Street sidewalk near 7th Avenue yesterday and used his steed to pin a robbery suspect against a parked car.

Patrolman Joseph Ippolito correlated Thomas Taylor, 19, of Manhattan, after the latter allegedly was involved in trying to steal an 85-pound bolt of goods worth \$250 from a textile firm.

Also arrested was John Bronson, 19, of Manhattan. He was nabbed by Detective Harold Jacob.

Both youths were charged with burglary and grand larceny.

There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy 'NEW HOME' Outside White Paint \$2.50 Per Gallon

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

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AIR-CONDITIONING - CARPET CLEANING - AUTO SERVICE - MOTOR BEARING SERVICE - BEAUTY SHOPS - HAIR STYLING - BUILDING SUPPLY - CLEANERS - CLAY'S NO-DAY - GREGG STREET CLEANERS - NEW FASHION CLEANERS - ROOFERS - COFFMAN ROOFING - WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. - OFFICE SUPPLY - THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY - PRINTING - WEST TEX PRINTING

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2

A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg AM 4-8522 FOR SALE BY OWNER

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

HAYDEN REAL ESTATE AM 4-2365 1708 Main

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

BARNES REAL ESTATE DON'T KEEP Paying rent! \$600 will make the down payment on a 5 room house.

TOT STALCUP 4-7934 AM 4-2754 AM 4-6713

MARIE ROWLAND AM 3-2291 107 W. 21st

Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Listings" Dial AM 3-3450

BOB FLOWERS Real Estate AM 4-5206 Nights AM 4-5998

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main AM 4-6800 AM 4-6227 AM 4-6997

SLAUGHTER'S CHOICE LOCATION-3 Bedroom, large kitchen, fireplace, tile, carpet, central heat, air-conditioned, patio, carport.

A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tex. FOR SALE lake cabin on Colorado City Lake.

SLAUGHTER'S CHOICE LOCATION-3 Bedroom, large kitchen, fireplace, tile, carpet, central heat, air-conditioned, patio, carport.

A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg Off. AM 4-8532 - Res. AM 4-2475

REAL ESTATE WANTED A7 WANT TO buy residential lot, south side, central or west location, \$1,000-\$2,000.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"This judge should know that Adele Tuffalo baked that pie with 4 kids uninvited and a husband who spent his vacation at home!"

SEAL-NOTE THE LIQUID PLASTER Bathroom, kitchen, bedroom, basement... even dining and living rooms bloom with fresh, sparkling beauty after only one coat of SEAL-NOTE.

S&M LUMBER CO. "THE HOME FROM BETTER HOMES" 1609 East 3rd Dial AM 3-5251

F.H.A. and G.I. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES One And Two Baths In Beautiful COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

RENTALS B FURNISHED APTS. B3 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, air-conditioned, U.S. 84, 304 West Highway 90, E. T. 2nd.

RENTALS B3 3-ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment. Dial AM 4-2997 or AM 4-2998

RENTALS B3 3-ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment. Dial AM 4-2997 or AM 4-2998

ANNOUNCEMENTS C LODGES C1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1568

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES C1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1568 A. M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday night, 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES C2 UNREDEEMED Truck load of 5-gallon butane bottles.

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

WATERMELONS By the Truckload W. S. BARNHILL STANTON, TEXAS

CAFETERIA STYLE MEALS Good Food Attractively Prepared And Served We Cater To Clubs And Other Organizations

SMITH TEA ROOM 1301 Scurry Dial AM 4-9134

LOST & FOUND C4 LOST FEMALE Dog, part Dachshund, part Pomeranian, 8 inches high, 14 inches long, rust color.

BUSINESS SERVICES E H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Phone AM 4-8677.

CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO. Backhoes-Ditchers-Air Compressor & Tools

EXPERIENCED-GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING W. W. LANSING AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M.

WASHINGTON FENCE CO. AM 4-5376

I. G. HUDSON DIAL AM 4-5106 For Asphalt Paving-Driveways

FOR COMPLETE remodeling, cabinets made or houses built. Call L. B. Lane.

FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS AND OIL WELL ELECTRIFICATION MOTOR CONTROLS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F1 WANTED CAR Drivers. Apply in person, City Cab Company, 208 Scurry.

NEED 4 TV TECHNICIANS Must have at least 5 years experience and be tops. No beginners.

HELP WANTED, Female F2 CASH IN on the big fall and Christmas selling season. Be an Avon representative.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3 WANTED-DISTRIBUTOR to sell West-Moranland tableware, sterling, china, crystal and stainless steel flatware.

Need Salesman For Automobile Refrigerated Air-Conditioners and Television, Cover West Texas. Good Opportunity for Right Man.

DIPLOMA GRANTED High School at Home

FINISH HIGH school or grade school at home, spare time. Start where you left school.

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First Finance Co. 105 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-7353

SIGNATURE LOANS Easy Payments Quick, Confidential FINANCE SERVICE CO. 305 Main St. Phone AM 4-7301

WOMAN'S COLUMN J BEAUTY SHOPS J LUZIER'S FINE cosmetics. AM 4-7316

CHILD CARE J WANT TO KEEP babies in my home. Lots of love and best of care. Prefer babies under 2 years old.

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PLYWOODS, MOLDS, BUILDERS HARDWARE All Brand Name Products And In Newest Finishes

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CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CLINIC 2309 Scurry Dial AM 3-3282

K. L. BRADY, D.C. KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

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KCBA-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 3:00-Channel 11 Matinee 4:00-6:00

KCPA-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 4:00-Home Fair 4:30-TBA

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 4:00-Home Fair 4:30-TBA

TALLY ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Contractors 607 East 2nd AM 4-5122

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US... 1955 Mark with... WATER 5... Electric R... New and... Comple... ing comp... ON 2L... GOC... CLOS... Jim... Good... Johnson... 106 Main... WOMAN... SEWING... DO SEWING... AM 4-4113... FARMER... ATTEN... Good Suppl... Cotton P... Parathio... Calcium... Tox-DDT... Parathio... Gustafso... Johnson... POSEY... Lamesha W... MERCHA... BUILDING... PA... AN... 1x8 Sheath... Dry Pine... 2x4 Precis... Cut Studs... 2x4 Dougl... 10, 12, 14... Corrugated... (Strongbar)... 2x4x4 2-L... Window U... 15-Lb. Asp... (432 Ft.)... Oak Floor... (Premium)... 2-8x-8... Screen Do... V... Cas... LUBBOCK... 2802 Ave... Ph. SH 4-2... SAY... WI... Corrugated... (Strongbar)... 1x8 Fir... Special... Composit... (215 lb.)... 2x4... Studs... 2-8x-8 Wh... Pine Jam... U.S.G. Jo... Cement... 15-Lb. Asp... (432 Ft.)... Clear Whit... Trim... Add a... Build R... NO D... Free Red... With Each... August... Lloy... Inc... 1609 E. 4t... DOGS, PE... AKC REGIS... SPECIAL, R... Choice of c... REGISTERE... inside. Al... AKC REGIS... for sale. See... 5 p.m. HOUSEHO... 19... Consol... Your... 1212 E. 3R... 5-Piece Di... 5-Piece Di... Used Box... clement Bu... THOMP... 1210 Gre... NOW... S E... Ma... 14" x... Tabl... L. I... \$06 Greg

USED MOTORS SPECIAL

1955 Mark 25 Mercury complete with controls \$180.00
WATER SKIS priced from \$25 up
 Electric Record Player \$35
 New and Used Electric Shavers, all kinds.
 Complete Supply of Hand Loading components.

20% OFF ON ALL FISHING TACKLE

GOOD DEAL ON 3 BOATS CLOSE OUT PRICES

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SEWING
 DO SEWING and alterations. 711 Runnels AM 4-4115. Mrs. Churchill.

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 Good Supply of All Types Of:
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 Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-8241

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PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x8 Sheathing \$4.95
 Dry Pine \$4.95
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 Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$9.95
 2x4x12 2-L \$9.29
 Window Units \$2.59
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 Oak Flooring (Premium Grade) \$6.95
 2-8x8 Screen Doors \$6.95

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 Ph. SH 4-3229 Ph. 4-6612

SAVE \$\$\$\$ WITH CASH

Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$ 9.95
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 2x4 Studs \$ 2.75
 2-8x8 White Pine Jambos \$1.85
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 Clear White Pine Trim \$ 7c

• Add a Room, Etc.
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
 Free Redwood Protective Coating With Each Fence During Month of August.

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AKC REGISTERED Pekingese puppies, see at 1810 Runnels or call AM 4-8686.
 SPECIAL BABY parkies—\$1.50 each. Choice of colors. 1816 Gregg.

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1957 RAYTHEON TELEVISIONS
 Consoles Practically New. Your Choice of 2 Models \$99.95

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 RADIO-TV SERVICE
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NOW ON DISPLAY SENTINEL TV

Made by Magnavox Special
 14" & 21" TV's. Portable, Table Model, Console \$99.50 UP

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TABLES
 Regular prices from \$15.95 up to \$34.95—Your choice while they last... \$12.95. These are all Marble tops in walnut, lined oak, charcoal and mahogany. Will go with any living room furniture.

While it is nice and warm it would be a good time to cover that floor with ARMSTRONG QUAKER felt or SANDRAN. Winter is not far away. Some carpet left at CLOSE-OUT PRICES — SAVE \$3.00 sq. yd. on many colors and grades.

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Wheats
 115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
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O.E. AUTOMATIC WASHER. Looks like new. Washes like new. Originally sold for \$299.95. Has 4 month guarantee. Take up payments \$12.50 month. Hilburn's Appliances, 304 Gregg. AM 4-5351.

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1—Late model KENMORE automatic washer. Like new \$129.95
 1—Rebuilt MAYTAG automatic washer. Full year warranty \$149.95
 1—MW refrigerator with across top freezer \$129.95
 21" GE Table Model TV. Complete with Antenna and Table \$134.95
 Wringer-type MW Washer with Tubs \$69.95
 WHIRLPOOL Washer \$49.95
 Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month.

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FOR SALE: Gas range; 3 gas heaters; portable sink-cabinet; metal bed; etc. 1000 Stadium.

BE SURE TO see our Antique and Good Used Furniture. 209 East 3rd.

ANTIQUE DISHES, pictures, lamps, clocks and furniture for sale. 809 Ayford.

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy, sell, trade. West Side Trading Post, 304 West Highway 80.

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End of Summer Sale
 Ends August 31

WIZARD 9 cu. ft. Refrigerator \$169 and old Refrigerator.
 WIZARD 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator. 52 1/2 lb. Capacity Freezer, 5 Year Unit Guarantee. Only \$199 and old Refrigerator.
 RENT: TV's, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, and Apartment Ranges.

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GOOD BUYS IN USED AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES

1—HOTPOINT in good condition \$50
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 Any of these can be bought for only \$10 down and \$10 monthly.

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We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop
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21" GE Table Model TV Set. A Good Buy At \$35.00
 3 Good Used Gas Ranges \$25.00 each
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"Your Friendly Hardware"
 203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

USED FURNITURE VALUES

Frigidaire 40" Electric Range. A Good Buy \$69.95
 10' Serval Refrigerator. Excellent Condition \$89.95
 2-Piece sectional room chairs, starting at \$5.00 each.
 3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$39.95
 KELVINATOR "Chest Type" Deep Freezer \$199.95
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Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

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LES PAUL Model Gibson electric guitar. Like new—\$249.95. M. L. Clifford, 905 East 12th.

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 —Mrs. Pitman—
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MEET ONE OF OUR MECHANICS



20 years' experience in automotive service work. A good part of this on Chrysler products. K. C. is married and has five children. He and his family live in Sand Springs. Now that K. C. is a new employee at Lone Star Motor he invites all of his old customers to come see him.

OUR AUTOMOBILE REPAIR IS NOT LIMITED TO CHRYSLER PRODUCTS ALONE

K. C. SMITH
 We Specialize In All Makes Of Automobile Repair

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 "When You're Pleased, We're Happy"
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REMODELING? PAY FOR IT WITH \$770 CASH from S.I.C.!

Just some good elbow grease and a few materials—how it can change a home, sometimes! How do we know? Man, how many nails we have hit, right on the thumb! And we sure would like to have a hand in your fixing—we'd like to put up the money. LOOK: \$37.09 a month repays that \$770 S.I.C. loan in 24 months. But the good remodeling did go on and on and on. (Subject to usual credit requirements) Drop by and—

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 Southwestern Investment Co.
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PIANOS
 STEGER & SON—Black lacquer, grand piano, good condition. \$800. AM 4-8289 or contact Harry Echols, Coahoma.

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 Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
 1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

Trade-In Outboard Motor Sale!

'55 MARK 20 MERCURY with controls \$175
 '53 SUPER-10 MERCURY \$60
 '50 JOHNSON 16 HP \$115
 '53 SCOTT-ATWATER 10 HP \$75
 '53 SCOTT-ATWATER 7 1/2 HP \$65

Prices listed above are the exact amounts that were allowed as trade-in on new motors. See Mr. Henry or Mr. Lewis in our Basement.

Montgomery Ward
 214 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-8261

MISCELLANEOUS

PROTECT ASPHALT tile floors with plastic type Glaxo. Lasts months, ends water. Big Spring Hardware.

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustrite for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Big Spring Hardware.

FURNITURE WANTED

WANT TO buy, good used gas range, small size. AM 4-1066, 804 Virginia.

AUTOMOBILES

YOU CAN TRADE For One Of These Specials

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan, full equipped, local car \$1295
 '53 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Good tires, radio and heater \$895
 '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio heater, air-conditioned \$1145
 '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio heater, air-conditioned. Special \$1195
 '55 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, Perco automatic power steering, real nice \$1150
 '53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, radio, heater, extra nice \$895

RAYFORD GILLIHAN USED CARS

821 West 4th Dial AM 4-7032

CENTER OF SPORTS CAR SALES AND SERVICE IN WEST TEXAS; authorized dealers for Rolls-Royce, Bentley, Jaguar, MG, Austin-Healey, Morris Minor, Triumph, Hillman Husker Station Wagons, Hillman Minx, Sunbeam. Up to 40 miles per gallon. All body styles. Trade-ins accepted. Stewart's Imported Motors, 413 E. 2nd, Odessa, TX 7-0662.

1954 CADILLAC '57 AIR-conditioned, all power, exceptionally clean. See at 4th-Douglas. AM 4-9065.

PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7461 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

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EAKER MOTOR CO.
 Bear Front-End Alignment Brakes Repaired All Auto Repairs
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1957 - ALLSTATE 250 MOTORCYCLE. Nearly new. 1800 Miles or Dial AM 3-2004.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MAYBE ONE OF THE NEIGHBORS SLIPPED HIM A TRANQUILLIZING PILL."

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

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DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'56 FORD club coupe. Heater, good rubber, blue color \$1385
 '56 MERCURY Custom sport coupe. Radio, heater, automatic shift \$1755
 '56 STUDEBAKER Sky Hawk sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive and white wall tires. \$1885
 '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere '8' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$1335
 '53 FORD Victoria sport coupe. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Good tires. \$785
 '53 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe. 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. \$635
 '52 Buick Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Dynaflo. Good rubber. \$585
 '52 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Heater, Gyromatic transmission \$435
 '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Black color \$345

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

THE DEAL OF DEALS ON NEW 1957 PONTIACS

See MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC For The Trade You Are Looking For

- Less Difference
- More For Your Used Car
- Lowest Finance Rates

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

'53 CHEVROLET Pickup \$1295
 '55 FORD Pickup \$1195
 '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sedan \$1495
 '50 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup \$1195

EMMET HULL
 610 East 3rd AM 4-6522

OUR USED CAR LOT IS STILL IN OLD LOCATION 501 West 4th

'55 LINCOLN Premiere 4-door sedan. Fully equipped with power. Our Special \$3695
 '55 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-door sedan. Heater, low mileage. Clean inside and out \$1095
 '54 PONTIAC hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Immaculate inside and out. Tan and white \$895
 '53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, solid jet black finish. Top condition \$795
 '52 BUICK Riviera. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires. Nice car \$595

TARBOX FORD GOSSETT

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'57 CHEVROLET Power-Glide V-8 4-door sedan. AIR CONDITIONED. The performance star of the low price field.

'56 BUICK Roadmaster. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, all power. GM-AC's finest. Locally-owned.

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, power brakes. It's a handsome car that reflects perfect owner's care.

'55 FORD sedan. A sparkling finish with Fordomatic drive.

'54 BUICK Super Riviera hardtop. Not a mark or blemish inside or out. A striking car that reflects owner's perfect care

'54 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. Top Merc-O-Matic performance, leather interior. Beautifully finished and appointed throughout.

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Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
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GET YOUR MOBILE HOME FROM BURNETT TRAILER SALES

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 Big Spring, Texas

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ASK YOUR FRIENDS — THEY BOUGHT FROM McEWEN

We try to supply your transportation needs. If a new car is your choice — get the best... BUICK. In the used car field we sell only the best and cleanest to be found. You'll find nice, clean one-owner trade-ins that we'll pass on to you... cars we'll recommend.

'57 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. (Demonstrator). Power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, Dynaflo, AIR CONDITIONED. Completely equipped. SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

'56 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, fire engine red and snow white finish. \$2495
 A low-mileage one-owner car

'56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater and air conditioned. Local one-owner \$2495
 car that's very nice

'55 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater. Local one owner car that's \$1595
 very nice

'55 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering. This is a local one-owner car with low mileage. Ready to go at \$1995

'55 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and Power-Glide. Beautiful light green finish. Extra nice. ONLY \$1495

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater. Beautiful yellow and ivory. \$1595
 Clean

'53 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. This car is really sharp \$1795

'52 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires. Coal black finish \$595

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 "RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"
 BUICK CADILLAC
 501 S. Gregg AM 4-4333

Shriners Visit
 MEXICO CITY (AP)—The first of 14 chartered airline flights bringing more than 700 Fort Worth Shriners and their wives on a Mexico outing arrived yesterday.

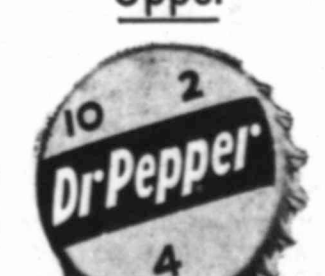
ABOUT TO BLOW YOUR TOP?



DR PEPPER TO THE RESCUE!



Time out for the friendly "Pepper Upper"



frosty, man, frosty!

N. Y. Integration Progress Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—Supt. of Schools William Jansen says definite progress is being made in integrating New York City schools.
 Jansen said yesterday after an executive session of the Board of Education that the school system is "meeting some disappointments and expected difficulties."
 He said these included financial problems, the problem of staffing difficult schools and the problems created by public misunderstanding of the board's integration program.
 He said progress should continue this year.
 Jansen has been attacked recently as not doing all that he should to promote integration. Critics included civil leaders and some members of the board's Commission on Integration.

Jap War Criminal Hangs Himself

TOCHIGI, Japan (AP)—Shoichi Yanagida, former lieutenant colonel in the Japanese army and a paroled war criminal, hanged himself today.
 Yanagida, 70, was warden of a prisoner of war camp in Burma during World War II.
 After the war he was convicted of mistreatment of Allied prisoners and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. He was paroled in July 1955.

Ladies'-Gents' Shockproof Watch 14.95
J. T. GRANTHAM
 1909 GREGG
 In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

SEARS STORE HOURS
 8:30 to 5:30



New! SLIM jeans of vat-dyed 10-oz. blue denim.

Boys' sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 \$1.87

SOD9375—Shpg. wt. 1 lb. 3 oz. Valencized double knee guaranteed to outwear garment! Copper riveted front strain points. 5 pockets.

Satisfaction guaranteed! SEARS or your money back

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Everything in School Supplies
 FROM Kindergarten thru College!
 A NOTEBOOK FOR EVERY BUDGET AND EVERY STUDENT
Edwards Heights PHARMACY
 1909 GREGG 1909 GREGG



Pulled To Safety

Eileen Fahey is pulled to safety from opening cut in wall by rescuers in Providence, R. I. The child was found caught between two walls after one of the biggest searches in the city's history.

GM, Reuther Lock In Low-Price Fuss

DETROIT (AP)—President Harlow Curtice of General Motors and Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers were squared off in verbal battle today on inflation remedies.

GM, replying to the union's proposal for an average \$100 cut on 1958 car models, has counterproposed a two-year extension of its union contract that expires next spring.

Reuther, commenting on the countermove, accused General Motors of "shocking disregard" of public welfare. He also charged the company with intending to "go on short-changing American consumers through higher prices."

The Curtice-Reuther exchange came yesterday. First, Curtice made his proposal in a letter to Reuther describing it as a constructive step against inflation. The United Auto Workers president followed up in a public statement.

He said Curtice's letter was an "arbitrary rejection" of the union's price cut proposal. He then denounced GM declaring "the company evades basic issues."

Last week Reuther proposed to the auto industry's Big Three of GM, Chrysler and Ford that they cut 1958 car prices by an average of \$100 a car. In return he said the union would be willing to adjust next year's contract demands. Reuther has not indicated what concessions the union might offer.

The UAW has said it will seek higher wages and a shorter work week next spring when three-year contracts in the auto industry expire.

GM has been the first to reply to the union.

An extension of contracts, as Curtice proposed, would not infringe on cost-of-living changes or annual productivity increases nor provided for in the contracts. The auto worker's present average pay is about \$2.30 an hour.

By coincidence, the Curtice-Reuther exchange came on the same day the government announced a cost-of-living increase for the 13th straight month.

Auto workers, through their escalator-clause contracts, get a 3-cent hourly pay raise effective the week of Sept. 1.

Curtice backed his contract extension proposal as a "contribution to economic stability" for the nation. He said it would have "a most constructive effect, even beyond our industry."

His only specific reference to the union's car price cut proposal was a statement that GM's prices were "not properly the subject of collective bargaining."

Saying prices "must always be competitive," he said General Motors would give car buyers the "best possible values consistent with the continued ability of the business to make progress for all concerned." He said this is GM policy and will be continued.

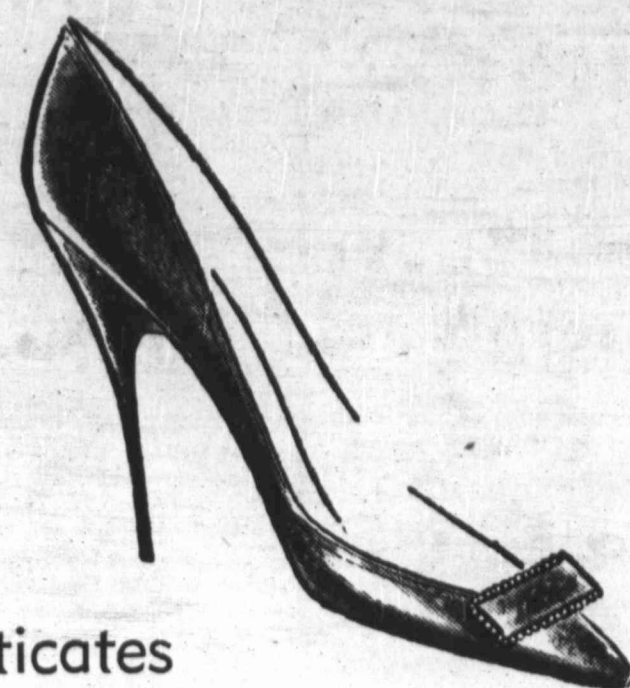
Reuther, in sharply worded comment, said GM had shown shortsightedness toward a "practical and positive" proposal from the union.

"By its refusal," Reuther said, "GM has demonstrated a shocking disregard for the welfare of the American buying public and indicates its intention to go on short-changing American consumers through higher prices."

Prices on 1958 model cars will not be announced until later in the year. Industry sources have said they may be higher in view of increased labor and material costs.

Making a point of Fashion

Life Stride's new Fall Sophisticates



(A)

Life Stride presents, the most important shoe silhouette of the year... A complimenting challenge to your loveliest Fall clothes...



(B)



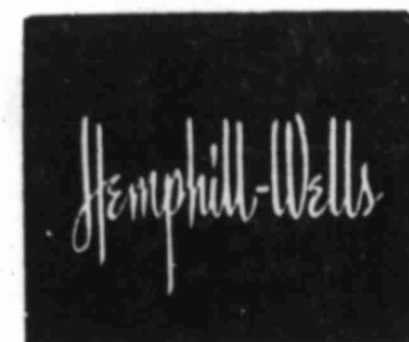
(A) Book Binders calf, the newest in a finely grained vellum calf... in Black or Brown. 5 to 10 4A to B 10.95

(B) Fantasy Suede and embossed black Suede with black velvet bow on toe. 5 to 10 4A to B widths 10.95

(C) Fair Lady Pump. A tapered pump that is pure flattery to the foot that wears it. Black or Brown Suede. 5 to 10. 4A to B ... 10.95



(C)



Levittown Quiet Second Night In Negro Dispute

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—For the second straight night, after more than a week of after-dark demonstrations against the coming of the first Negro family into this big new housing project, Levittown's Dogwood Hollow section was calm last night.

State police remained on patrol and two orders were strictly enforced: no more outdoor meetings of protest or other large gatherings; and for the time being no visitors to enter the area.

Maj. William Ruch, in charge of the state police detail, said his men will remain as long as the authorities consider it necessary.

Crowds up to 500 gathered in front of the home owned by William Myers Jr. for eight nights in a row. Stones were hurled at the Myers house and two picture windows broken. A number of persons were arrested.

On Tuesday night a Bristol Township policeman was felled by a rock thrown from a crowd.

Myers and his wife, at a news conference, told reporters that an assistant district attorney of Bucks County had offered to buy their home for \$15,000. Myers said he paid \$12,000 for it. He said he refused the offer.

Myers and his wife said also they had received many letters of encouragement and good will; that about 200 neighbors, including some from the Dogwood Hollow section, made welcoming calls; that some of these visitors brought gifts of flowers, food and trinkets for the house; and that many Levittowners had invited them to dinner.

Paul R. Becker, the assistant district attorney and Republican candidate for district attorney in the November general election, confirmed Myers' statement.

Becker said he called on Myers twice this week with the offer but emphasized that he was acting as a private attorney for a principal he declined to name.

"The primary purpose," Becker asserted, "was to present a solution that would avoid any further violence or demonstrations. My action had nothing to do with politics or any political group. Nor was it motivated by any personal feelings on my part."

Coats lead the field for fall



VAGABOND (above). All wool in a weight just right for West Texas. Several beautiful colors in plaids and solids. 17.95

REVERSIBLE (left). Rain resistant Zelon on one side. All wool plaid on the other side. With detachable hood. 32.95

Chippewa fine woolens since 1882



The Little Shop

Zale's BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUE!

UNDERWOOD "Golden Touch Jewel" PORTABLE TYPEWRITER



Now, just in time for back to school, a famous Underwood portable typewriter at a real price.
Only \$99.50 Included at No Extra Cost
4-VOLUME SET World Home Reference ENCYCLOPEDIA Regular \$29.95 VALUE
 • CONCISE
 • AUTHORITATIVE
 • VALUABLE
 • FOR EXECUTIVES
 • FOR STUDENTS

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 Address _____
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 New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers
 3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

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Sal
Lis

(This is a list of articles and public hearings set for 10:00 Commission courthouse).
 Paying the five and appropriate employees and dep County will 1958, a check ty budget for This repres \$8,000 over t the current y the \$186,293.74 Resources \$64,000 for ad tions; \$24,000 fees, \$14,000 l fees. A trans general fund Other fees an remainder of also includes left on Jan. 1 As might b iff's office ha et of any of This is \$3,500 rent year but is absorbed ir tion of salar deputies mad action last s rates for th The budget c spend \$6,800 prisoners nex with \$7,400 f Travel expen \$300 and sup offices, the al curity payme increased. In second money appro tion is the sor-collector. \$36,000 is slat increase of al over this y the correctio to match cha accounts for What increas ment are fo actively smal \$500; \$300 is maintenance year; \$600 f penses; \$250 phone servic upped \$200 fo CLER It will req county coun ties in 1958. late, the sala uties in 1958 less than for allowance is an item not Photo supplie book and his from \$2,500 t cut from \$140 increased fro tually the to but \$520 grea for this year Reduction i to one in the cut the budge as compared the office is \$ \$15,480 this supplies hav duced; but a in to pay fo An increas telephone ser County ju along on \$50 had in 1957. corrected sal measured a amount set u the major item is cham is to be al instead of \$9 The county earmarked t

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WHERE YOUR COUNTY MONEY GOES

Salary Item Of \$171,000 Is Listed In County's Budget

(This is the third of a series of articles giving a detailed analysis of Howard County's budget for 1958. Public hearing on the budget is set for 10 a.m. August 26, in Commissioners room at the courthouse.)

Paying the salaries of the elective and appointive officials and the employees in their several offices and departments in Howard County will require \$171,000 in 1958, a check of the Howard County budget for the next year shows.

This represents an increase of \$8,000 over the expenditures for the current year but is well under the \$186,293.74 estimated in 1956.

Resources of the fund include \$64,000 for ad valorem tax collections; \$24,000 from county clerk fees; \$14,000 from county attorney fees. A transfer of \$50,000 from general fund bolsters the account. Other fees and charges provide the remainder of the \$171,000—which also includes a \$2,000 cash balance left on Jan. 1.

As might be expected the sheriff's office has the heaviest budget of any of the offices—\$51,000. This is \$3,500 greater than the current year but the majority of this is absorbed in the proper designation of salary schedules for the deputies made necessary by the action last spring in changing pay rates for the county employees.

The budget calls for the county to spend \$6,800 for groceries to feed prisoners next year as compared with \$7,400 for the current year. Travel expenses have been upped \$500 and supplies \$100. As in all offices, the allocation for social security payments has been slightly increased.

In second place in amount of money appropriated for operation is the office of tax assessor-collector. In 1958, a total of \$36,000 is slated for this office—an increase of slightly less than \$4,000 over this year's budget. Again the correction of salary schedules to match changes made this year accounts for part of the increase. What increases above this adjustment are for the most part relatively small. Supplies are up \$500; \$300 is set up for machine maintenance—not listed for this year; \$800 for miscellaneous expenses; \$250 additional for telephone service. Poll tax list is upped \$200 for next year over this.

CLERK SALARIES
It will require \$29,000 for the county clerk to carry on her duties in 1958. Here, unusual to relate, the salary allocation for deputies in 1958 is just under \$1,000 less than for this year. Extra help allowance is earmarked at \$370—an item not in this year's budget. Photo supplies are increased \$400; book and binder allowance upped from \$2,500 to \$3,000. Postage is cut from \$140 to \$100; supplies are increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Actually the total for next year is but \$520 greater than the estimate for this year.

Reduction in deputies from two to one in the office of district clerk cut the budget for 1958 about \$3,000 as compared with 1957. Total for the office is \$112,500 compared with \$115,480 this year. Stationery and supplies have been slightly reduced; but a special \$1,000 is set in to pay for binders and books. An increase of \$150 is allowed for telephone service.

County judge's office will get along on \$500 less in 1958 than it had in 1957. In reality, here again, corrected salary for the judge as measured against the budgeted amount set up for this year makes the major difference. Only one item is changed—the county judge is to be allowed \$110 for postage instead of \$90.

The county attorney's office is earmarked to get \$10,810 in 1958.

Clash Probed

AMMAN (U.N. truce observers today were investigating a border clash between Israeli and Jordanian patrols in which Jordan said three Israeli soldiers were killed.

Salary corrections are the explanation for a small decrease shown of all other allowances are exactly the same as this year.

County treasurer's office is budgeted for \$5,800—which is an increase of \$50 over this year. An allowance of \$160 for telephone not granted this year and, once again, salary correction, explains the situation.

The only official slated to get a pay increase this coming year is the constable of Place No. 1. His pay, the budget discloses, is to be increased from \$2,187 to \$3,630. Constable Place No. 3 was scheduled to receive \$300 salary this year; none is earmarked for him in 1958. Constable Place No. 4 received \$2 salary in 1956, \$1 in 1957 and gets none in 1958. The budget shows that the constables in the county will have \$6,950 for operation of their offices in 1958 as compared with \$4,800 this year.

Justice of Peace Place No. 1 is slated for \$125 more money for 1958—his budget total being \$4,625. Justice of the Peace Place No. 2, it seems, fares a little better with an increased budget from \$4,500 to \$5,375. Most of this increase is absorbed in salary for his secretary and for rental. Justice of Peace No. 3 gets \$90 more this coming year than this and the budget for his office is \$700. There are no appropriations for Justice of the Peace Place No. 4. This year he had \$22.

FUND DROPS
The permanent improvement fund expenditures dropped from \$24,000 this year to \$13,300. However, the 1957 budget accounted for only four items bond, airport \$5,000; interest on airport bonds \$16,000 and exchange \$100. Next year's budget does not refer to these but lists \$9,500 for repairs and \$1,400 assessment toward payment for oil evaluator.

Transfer of \$115,000 from the permanent improvement fund to the

library fund for 1958 bolstered the available resources of this agency to \$18,078—which represents a gain of \$2,078 over the estimated resources for the current year.

Appropriation for purchase of books is \$1,300 less in the new budget; \$5,000 will be earmarked for that purpose in 1958. An extra \$500 for equipment is also a major item—no allocation for such purpose being listed for 1957.

LAW LIBRARY
The law library has \$2,200 for its use in adding to books on its shelves. This is an increase of \$200 over the amount this year.

Lateral road fund is unchanged from this year in 1958. The allocator is \$25,884.41. This money is slated as useable for paving operations. There is a cash balance of \$35,541 in the courthouse and jail building fund and an expenditure estimate of \$10,000 for equipment and repairs docketed against the balance.

In the courthouse and jail sinking fund, the budget discloses that a total of \$59,875 is slated as expenditures in 1958—all of which, with exception of an allocation if \$2,500 for oil evaluator expense, will go to the retirement of bonds and payment of interest and service charges on the issue.

A total of \$37,250 will be needed in 1958 to care for the needs of the 1954 road bond issue—plus \$1,250 for the oil evaluator fees. It will take \$23,056.25 to service the airport bond sinking fund needs next year. This is no more actually than was required in 1957—in 1958, an assessment against this fund of \$1,200 for a share in the oil evaluator costs is levied against the fund. This was not done this year.

Technically, the entire \$473,909.38 now in the airport fund will be spent in 1958. This is based on assumption that the airport will be built in that calendar period.

Cost Of Living Up Again In 11th Consecutive Advance

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—The cost of living rose 1/2 of 1 per cent during July, the government reported Thursday. It was the 11th consecutive monthly advance.

Food prices rose by 1 per cent, the Labor Department said, and carried the consumer price index to a record at 120.8 per cent of the 1947-49 level.

A department spokesman said about 1,300,000 workers will get wage increases of 1 to 6 cents, with the bulk of them getting a 3-cent-an-hour raise. These are workers whose pay contracts have an escalator clause tied to the index.

Food prices went seven-tenths of a per cent above the previous record peak of August, 1952, and 2.3 per cent above the level of a year ago.

Food makes up about 30 per

cent of the government's consumer price index. For all other items, the government noted a decline of about a fifth of one per cent.

Factory workers had more take-home pay in July, the Labor Department said, but lost it to the higher cost of living.

Average spendable earnings of factory production workers moved up by 15 per cent from June to July, the department said. These earnings are calculated on what a worker has after income tax and Social Security payments. The July average was \$75.46 for a worker with three dependents and \$68.65 for a worker without dependents.

Figured against the cost increases, that left buying power down by three-tenths of a per cent from June but still about 1 1/2 per

cent above the level of a year ago. Housing costs remained stable over the month and apparel prices dropped about one-tenth of one per cent. The latter decline was attributed to clearance sales of men's summer suits.

Most of those to whom the higher index means a wage increase are automobile and farm equipment factory workers plus a big group in the electrical industry with an estimated 120,000 at Westinghouse as a nucleus.

Higher prices of radio and television sets and repairs brought half of one per cent increase in the reading and recreation category. Higher cigarette prices, following an across-the-board wholesale price raise, helped push the "other goods and services" group upward by 1.6 per cent.

The department said the biggest increases in food costs were a 1/2 per cent rise, from 75 to 81 cents per pound, for bacon, and a 3.2 per cent increase in the price of round steak.

Outhouse Stolen In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (U.S.)—Somebody stole an outhouse.

Arnulfo Rodriguez told officers today a man offered to buy the outhouse at his home at 839 Vermont St. Rodriguez said it wasn't for sale but advised the man he had another at 823 Whitman St. that was.

When he met the man later at the Whitman St. address to complete the transaction, he said, he found the outhouse had already been carted away.

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36 Months To Pay
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Sizes 6 To 10 1/2

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Penney's soft, absorbent, long wearing 2-ply Durene, mercerized knits! Full cut shirts, snug briefs with special elastics. T-shirts are combed cotton with nylon-reinforced necks.
T-Shirts Or Briefs
3 for \$1.95
U-Shirts
3 for \$1.25

UNIVERSITY STYLE BUCKLE BACK SLACKS . . . \$2.98
BOYS' BELTS \$1.00 - \$1.50
Straw Hats Entire Stock. Ea. \$1.00

Back To School With Penny's



Foremost® Super Denim Westerns Proportioned To Fit Every Boy!
Penney's Foremost Western jeans... skin tight 'n' low... ruggedly built of 13 1/2-ounce denim, the heaviest, the strongest cotton denim made! Riveted at all points of strain... reinforced seams and pockets. Vat dyed to toss in the family wash without color loss... Sanforized... machine washable.
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Sizes 4 To 16

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INTERLOCKING WEDDING PAIR with emerald-cut diamond surrounded by four baguettes. 14K gold. **\$350**

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A Bible Thought For Today

Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the LORD thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest. (Joshua 1:9)

Rapid Rise Of Cotton Competition

For the past two years cotton production in Mexico has surpassed that of both Brazil and Egypt and now stands second only to that of the United States. The value of Mexico's cotton exports in 1955 was more than \$300 million, yielding \$50 million in taxes for the Mexican government, which realized \$25 million from the crop of 1956. Cotton is the principal livelihood of five major areas in the Republic.

This information comes from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which notes that today "Mexico has made phenomenal economic and social progress" in this century, but its "greatest achievements" have occurred in the 10 years following World War II.

Mexico is an important market for American manufacturers, and we are always glad to see a good neighbor prosper and make progress—Mexico especially.

But just why the USDA should welcome with unrestrained enthusiasm the marvelous advance in the production of cotton in Mexico escapes us for the moment.

World cotton production has been on the

make for years, and it has been one of the principal causes of the distress prevalent in many a U. S. cotton producing area. Russia has expanded its production by leaps and bounds, and so has Egypt and other countries.

Moreover, this foreign competition has cost the American taxpayer a pretty penny, for in order to prevent total destruction of our own cotton industry it has been necessary to maintain high support prices.

With good reason all Americans—North variety—should welcome and as much as possible contribute to the economic betterment and a higher living standard for all our Latin American neighbors.

The competition of foreign oil with American producers has seriously hampered and harmed our own petroleum industry—at least that part of it which isn't referred to as "the majors." The majors have liked it just fine, but the little independents have taken it on the point of the chin.

If cotton has any majors, they are a lot less enthusiastic than the USDA over the rapid rise of competition for world markets.

Something To Spread Future Load

Recently Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, told the Howard County Commissioners Court that the staking of the route for FM 700 from U. S. 87 south to U. S. 80 east was significant in that it would mark the first leg of a loop system.

This is why the commission has been insistent upon the 300-foot right-of-way, he said. Although only one leg will be built originally, the ground will be there for construction of the second leg of the divided highway as soon as traffic warrants.

A few years ago, and even now to a certain extent, opposition was voiced to loops, or the by-pass as some would call it. However, if a city grows, there comes a time when the loops are desperately needed as arterial traffic belts. They of-

fer a means of moving great volumes of vehicular travel around already congested areas. Thus, in time, they offer a means of protecting the downtown areas because they drain off enough traffic to enable normal business functions to continue.

What Mr. Roberts is talking about is something for the future, but where provision can be taken sufficiently far in advance, great savings will result. In addition, more orderly planning will be possible. Just as surely as our population is going to increase sharply, just that sure the number of automobiles will increase. If we continue to grow at a rate in excess of the national average, then we can expect to attract traffic at least that much more. Perhaps the FM 700 pattern will prove a profitable guide.

David Lawrence

Punishment For Youths In Red China

WASHINGTON—The United States government is faced with one of the most critical decisions in American history—whether and how to seek punishment in the courts for the 41 American citizens who defied the passport regulations of their own country by entering Red China.

There is a tendency in some quarters to pass it all off as a youthful stunt. Soft attitudes toward juvenile misbehavior have for many years now given America a major problem.

Unfortunately, also, precedents being created today can rise to plague the American government in affording protection hereafter to American citizens traveling abroad. The armed forces of the United States have been ordered into action in several instances to protect the lives and property of American citizens throughout the world.

If the 41 students now in Red China should be imprisoned, the American government would, legally speaking, be unable to make a direct protest because diplomatic recognition has not been extended to the Peiping regime. The Students are, of course, relying on the American government to get them out of trouble if any mishap befalls them. Yet they themselves, judging by the precedents, have forfeited all claim to such protection. Edwin M. Borchard, this country's foremost authority on the subject, wrote in his book, "Diplomatic Protection of Citizens Abroad," as follows:

"Under the rules governing the issuance of passports, (diplomatic protection) will be refused where desired to further an unlawful or improper purpose."

Referring specifically to the "fulfillment of the duties of citizenship," Borchard said:

"Other conditions imposed by governments upon an application for diplomatic protection contemplate a fulfillment of his duties of allegiance and an absence of all censurable conduct justifying the state in withholding or withdrawing its protection."

The late John W. Foster, grandfather of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, wrote as Secretary of State in 1892 to the American minister to Turkey with respect to a pending case:

"Mr. E.—s refusal to take the prescribed oath of allegiance is . . . of itself a sufficient ground for declining to issue a passport to him. . . His right to protection as a citizen abroad will depend on his purpose to fulfill the obligations of

good citizenship, whereof allegiance is the highest. This requisite cannot be waived in any case, native born or otherwise."

Anyone who gets a passport takes an oath when he or she applies for it. The oath reads as follows:

"Further, I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation, or purpose of evasion; So help me God."

The statutes of the United States provide criminal penalties for anyone making a "false statement" in his application for a passport, and conviction results in a loss of civil and political rights in the United States.

Does the obligation to carry out the words of the oath apply only to the day when the oath is taken, or is it a continuous obligation? This is the question a federal court would have to decide if a case were brought. The Supreme Court has consistently upheld the right of the President and Secretary of State to speak for the American government in matters of foreign policy. There is, moreover, no such thing as a "constitutional right to travel."

Certainly the 41 Americans now in Red China were formally warned by acting Secretary of State Herter, through the American ambassador at Moscow, about "the existence of a quasi state of war and the continued application of the trading with the enemy act."

Bills are pending in Congress to carry out the recommendations of the Loyd Wright Commission, which request Congress to pass laws penalizing those who enter countries for which no passports have been issued by the American government.

The precedents established over a long period of American history, however, are avoid all dealings with foreign governments which are enemies of the United States. The question now is whether the violators of that policy should be allowed to go unpunished. For there is at stake the maintenance of the whole structure of American influence and power to protect its citizens abroad.

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What Others Say

Many Americans hailed establishment last year of federation government for most British territories in the Caribbean area. The proposal that the United States surrender a \$150 million naval base for a federation capital site is something else again.

The naval base is on Chaguaramas Bay, Trinidad. It was started during World War II. Enclosed by a string of islands, it is considered one of the best naval bases in the world. It is an integral part of the defense system of this country, all the friendly territories in the Caribbean and South America. No other natural site like it is available in the area.

The United States has a 99 year lease, given by Great Britain in 1940, on the base property.

There are 13 major islands or groups of islands in the Caribbean federation. They reach from Jamaica (south of Cuba) through the Greater and Lesser Antilles to Trinidad, off Venezuela.

—MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Timely Thief

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Never ask Willie Jackson the time of day.

While Jackson was standing at a downtown corner, a stranger did just that.

When Jackson pulled out his watch, the man grabbed it and fled.



Gullible's Travels

James Marlow Hoffa In The Meat Grinder

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa—no matter what else happens to him—is not going to look like an unselfish, moon-living hero of American labor after the Senate Rackets Committee investigation.

His attitude toward the world seems to be: "They don't come too big for me." He sounded tough, cocky and forthright when asked about which he'd be hit with—be announced he'd answer the committee's questions.

It remains to be seen whether he also showed good sense. The chunky, 44-year-old Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters Union, is tough all right. But he's walking over ground full of booby-traps.

This committee has done a digging job on him: into his financial dealings, his associations, his plans and ambitions. It even has wiretapped recordings of his telephone conversations. And he took an oath to tell the truth.

Hoffa is being asked a lot of questions covering years. He has a remarkable memory—some times. But any witness under oath who makes a misstep—by stating

as fact what turns out not to be—can wind up charged with perjury.

He faces no such problem if he says he can't remember matters about which he's asked. After three days of watching Hoffa have memory trouble, Sen. Ives (R-NY) commented on Hoffa's "convenient forgettery."

Yet if Hoffa had done what Dave Beck did—duck questions by taking the Fifth Amendment—he might have ruined 25 years of climbing up the union ladder to power just when the top prize is in sight.

Hoffa hopes to succeed the disgraced Beck as president of the 1 1/4-million-member Teamsters Union, biggest in the nation, at its September convention. Hoffa was bouncy Tuesday when he first faced the committee. After three days he looked strained.

The picture the committee is trying to paint of Hoffa is not pretty: a tieup with hoodlums and ex-convicts, led by Johnny Dio, and a drive to extend his power from the Midwest to control of New York Teamsters.

Call Him George

DALLAS (AP)—Everything is "real George" now for Mr. Otsuka.

He told Judge D. B. Wood his last name was just fine. He added he'd like to change his first name. Otsuka to Kazumi and use it as a middle name.

But what he really wanted, he said, was a new first name. Judge Wood granted his complicated wish.

So now he's George Kazumi Otsuka.

Hal Boyle Museum In The Sky

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Tallman is a young flier with a soaring ambition—he wants to create a museum in the sky.

If you have an abandoned elderly airplane in your backyard, call Tallman. Thousands today collect antique autos. Tallman is a pioneer in a newer and limited field—the preservation of antique airplanes.

He is a leader in the small but growing number of enthusiasts who seek to salvage for posterity the remaining winged remnants of the early air age. But the airplanes he finds and rebuilds aren't destined, he hopes, for a dusty museum. He wants to put them back in the sky—at America's air shows—where they belong.

"I don't think it's quite enough to see the color and beauty of the past, unless it's out in the sunshine working," he explained. Flying long has been the main interest of Tallman, a slender 30-year-old man with a straw-colored mustache that makes him look like a British sergeant major. It's the father, a World War I naval pilot,

Tobacco-Cancer Hangs Dilemmas On Governments

LONDON (AP)—On the basis of available evidence should governments tell their citizens there is a danger of acquiring lung cancer through heavy smoking?

In Britain and some western European countries many people believe governments now have a moral obligation to campaign against tobacco and particularly against cigarette smoking. They feel stern efforts should be made in the interest of national health to keep teen-agers from acquiring the habit.

Others, including medical men, feel the case against smoking has not been proved. They question the value of statistics showing cigarette smokers run grave risks of developing lung cancer.

Governments themselves are in a dilemma.

A successful anti-tobacco campaign would seriously disturb national budgets. The British government collects almost two billion dollars a year from cigarette taxes.

In France and Italy the tobacco industry is a profitable state monopoly. The governments themselves back advertising campaigns picturing smoking as a pleasure.

Any scientific survey indicating smoking is a danger pushes down prices of tobacco shares on the London Stock Exchange. But these setbacks last only a few days.

The latest survey developed June 27 when the British government informed Parliament of the findings of the Medical Research Council. The council's 14 experts listed smoking, particularly of cigarettes, as a principal cause of lung cancer.

The council found that one heavy smoker in eight—a heavy smoker being one who consumes 24 or more cigarettes a day—is likely to die of lung cancer. Among nonsmokers this condition strikes only one in 300.

Many doctors questioned the figures. Some said reports like these made some people so nervous they actually smoked more. Others thought smoking is a necessary cushion to the stresses of modern life.

The British government has declined to sponsor an antismoking campaign. It says educational efforts of that sort are the responsibility of local authorities.

In France the government-controlled tobacco industry is conducting experiments in an effort to remove the danger from smoking.

Delinquent Borrower

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—For 11,000 days "Walter of Tiverton," a novel of knighthood, had been missing from the Bangor Public Library.

Then the book was returned anonymously after a 30-year absence.

Librarian L. Felix Ranlett figured the fine at \$220.18. But the sum could not be collected because the fine must not exceed the original cost of the book—\$1.95.

MR. BREGER



Around The Rim Just Gagging Around

Odds and ends of topics originally written for this column, but which I never dared to publish:

Some gourmets like fried grasshoppers. Others take to rattlesnake sandwiches. But have you ever tried a Philippine Balloop egg?

This is a real delicacy in the Islands. Here is the way to prepare and eat the Balloop egg: take an egg from under a setting hen, an egg that is about ready to hatch. Boil until well done inside. Then gently knock a hole into the small end of the egg, latch onto the chick with your front teeth and jerk it out.

The Filipinos, with their protruding teeth, have a definite advantage in the extraction of this delicacy from its shell. Incidentally, the name comes from the odd sound made when the chick is pulled violently from the shell.

If everyone in the world were to get stunk all on the same day, this old earth would be a potted planet.

And that brings up a tale I heard once in Hollywood. Seems that back in the "good old days," when Hollywood was the oddest ball town in the U.S. and admitted it, movie stars used to throw big parties every night. It was also the custom, as it is now, for stars to keep growing plants around the house, imprisoned in big jars. Every so often, one of the more inebriated guests would get the idea the plants needed a little pick-me-up, and would pour a strong shot of rye into the pot.

After the plant wilted, the other guests

knew it to be a "potted" plant. The name did not come, as innocents might suppose, from the fact that such plants are grown in pots.

Don't ever try pulling a newsmen's leg. Old newshounds are old hands at the game of bluff, and in a war of words they have an uncanny ability to top anything you have to say. For example, I recently thought of a particularly atrocious pun and couldn't resist trying it out on a couple of my colleagues who happened to be in the office at the moment: Sam Blackburn, who covers the courthouse beat, and Don Henry, the police reporter.

The pun: "A goat has hair, but an Angora goat has no hair."

Blackburn and Henry initiated a pun-making session for the next minute or two. The conversation that followed went something like this:

Henry: Oh, man, that's funny. Hair, hair.

Blackburn: Just for that, "ewe" can go away.

Henry: That's the kind of joke that kind of gets you goat.

Smith: Only a long hair joke like me would think of a joke like that.

Blackburn: Are you trying to pull the wool over our eyes, Smith?

Henry: I'll bet Smith counted a lot of sheep last night thinking that one up.

Blackburn: That sounds like the little black pun that has gone astray.

Like I said, never cross words with a newsmen.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

American Women Could Be Impossible

Mrs. Wilbert C. Jones
311 South 14th Street
Independence, Kan.

Dear Mrs. Jones:

Thank you so much for your kind letter. But the favor you ask of me is impossible. Your specific request is that I answer the recent vulgar—and I use that word advisedly—attack on American women written by Edward N. Conner, columnist for the London Daily Mirror.

What you ask, in reality, is a good, muscular defense of the American woman. Even if I were willing to do so, it would be useless. Granted, the Conner column struck a new low of scurrilous abuse. But you and I had better face up to the fact that for the past quarter of a century it has been open season on the American woman both at home and abroad. No attack on her has been too low or offensive to write and print. We have long been interchangeable with the man-eating shark.

It has long been true that any American male journalist, no less than his foreign brethren, can earn the last month's rent by writing a blistering indictment of the American woman. Conner's is only a degree more shabby and scabrous than most.

I like to dream that 40 or 50 years ago a dozen American men in London would have gone to the office of the Mirror, a rabidly anti-American sheet, and knocked Conner's teeth, probably as false as his premise, down his throat. But the age of chivalry is dead, Mrs. Jones, and you and I have been declared fair game.

Have you noted with what avidity America's libel laws are being used by the American editors front-page Conner's diatribe against American women in the United States, no matter who says it or how patently coarse and shoddy it is?

The most obvious French, English or

Italian tart who comes to these shores as a so-called model or actress is gladly accorded Page One space by any American editor if only she says something—anything—derogatory of the American woman. It's the surest and oldest gambit for publicity. And sure-fire.

The American woman today is absolutely indispensable to male writers, male editors and male press agents. Our vicious behavior keeps them all going and in groceries. Surely, Mrs. Jones, you would not deprive them of their meal ticket. What you and I should be doing is concentrating on still more terrible ways of behavior, as grist for their mill.

Conner is especially concerned because, he charges, American wives all outlast their respective husbands by seven years. In England, presumably, wives have the decency to pre-decease their respective husbands. Now here is a sphere in which we could cooperate. It would be so easy for us to be sporting about the matter and kill ourselves before Joe or Charlie or Bill goes to his reward.

The British author is also in a lather because American women use the refrigerator, tepee sets, washing machines, etc., invented, manufactured and merchandised by men and sold to us by the hidden-persuader methods of the charcoal gray boys of Madison Avenue. Golly, Mrs. Jones, be fair about this: We are pretty horrible.

At all odds, you and I are licked. This may be the century of the common man. But it obviously doesn't include women, if American. After all, Mrs. Jones, why should we American women be merely difficult when, with just a little more effort, we can be really impossible!

Sincerely,
Inez Robb

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Marquis Childs Rising Costs Versus Military Needs

WASHINGTON—While some signs are visible on the surface, the scope of the dilemma confronted by the Eisenhower Administration, caught in the squeeze between rapidly rising prices and the soaring costs of defense on one side and the economy wave and the debt ceiling on the other, is still little understood.

When Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned from his recent trip to London, where he put forward a complex aerial inspection-ground control plan to prevent a surprise attack, he reported to the National Security Council on two aspects of his mission.

First, he said he was convinced the Soviets had no real interest in reaching a first-phase disarmament agreement. And second and more important, he said that in his opinion they were not interested because the current nuclear stalemate works to their advantage.

It was essential, therefore, in Dulles' view, to implement what has been for more than two years the avowed military strategy of the United States. This is to equip the armed forces with small nuclear weapons for fighting limited wars.

It recognizes that "the massive deterrent" of hydrogen bombs raises, in every test of strength with the Soviet bloc, the question of survival. It means immobilization, since in the explosive situation developing in Syria and the Arab countries, for example, the "massive deterrent" is worthless.

But to provide the means for a limited-war strategy with small nuclear weapons is very costly. While to some degree the nuclear armament has been stockpiled, Army ground troops have not been provided with the weapons to use that ammunition, except on a token basis. The essential airlift has been cut back almost to zero, and now the tactical air support necessary for the Army's limited role is being curtailed through reductions in the 19th Air Force.

With the \$38 billion defense spending limit imposed by the White House and with the continuing need to keep troops and military missions stationed in every part of the globe, there is simply not enough money to provide a limited war potential. Unless, it should be added, cuts can be made in the Strategic Air Command and in the Navy's program for more and more super-aircraft carriers. It is just here that the Administration has failed most lamentably to come to grips with the competition of the three services to have all of everything in every field.

One reason for the failure is the power-

ful forces that work against any alteration in the pattern of recent years. The aviation industry is beginning to feel the effect of cutbacks in competing missile programs and in military aircraft production.

The resulting unemployment, when it is put together with other pockets of joblessness, has raised the fear in the Administration that the rising spiral of prices may eventually—and sooner rather than later—bring on deflation. As a result, Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, has instructed Clarence Randall, White House adviser on trade and economic affairs, to review every government cutback that might adversely affect a plant having more than 5,000 employees.

Randall is confident the economy can absorb this unemployment and continue at the present high level. But there are others not so optimistic. The pessimists are saying more or less openly that it is foolish to pretend military spending can be held at the \$38 billion level and that the fact had better be faced up to now that the \$275 billion debt ceiling be raised. They add that even if spending is held down, it will be impossible to stay under the present ceiling.

If a strategy of limited war is to be implemented, the President himself will have to take drastic action. He will have to do what has thus far shown himself reluctant to do—shake up the military establishment radically to find the means to equip the ground forces with the new limited nuclear weapons.

The alternative is to continue the nuclear stalemate. The Soviets are apparently willing to go on talking in the United Nations Disarmament Commission which, according to the latest word from London, will recess and in a month resume the talks in New York.

In short, this means drift—drift until that moment when the need for the means to meet the challenge of a limited war becomes apparent beyond any wishful evasion. The present Administration may not have to face up to that moment, but it will be nonetheless fateful for all Americans.

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More Birds

SASKATOON (AP)—The spring bird count by the Saskatchewan natural history society showed 2,703 birds of 104 different species. It was described as "an amazing total and a record for the province."

The Big Spring Herald

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Girard Steadfastly Refuses To Talk About Coming Trial

By GENE KRAMER

CAMP DREW, Japan (AP) — "I ain't got no comment. Anything I have to say, I'll say in court."

Repeating those words over and over, a young American soldier for seven months has held his tongue about the fantastic jam he is in.

Starting Monday, William S. Girard gets his day in court. That's when he goes on trial before three Japanese judges on charges of killing a Japanese woman brass-picker on a firing range.

Girard, 22, hopes he will be acquitted or get a suspended sentence on his claim that the Jan. 30 shooting was an accident while he was on guard duty.

Apart from the evidence, the slightly built, brown-haired Illinois soldier has one built-in argument in his defense — he can say he could not possibly kill a Japanese except by sheer accident, for he likes Japanese people and married a Japanese girl last month.

Girard's fondness for Japanese has even shaken his strong ties with his older brother. It is one of the most pronounced traits of the otherwise unspectacular soldier who never lived west of Illinois and never finished the first year of high school.

Prosecutors will try to show Girard was irresponsible, negligent and contemptuous of human life — especially Japanese — in pulling the trigger. But they may be hard-pressed to find anything in the soldier's humble Florida

and Illinois upbringing to offset his demonstrated liking for Japanese.

After quitting school in his freshman year at Streator (Ill.) High, Girard tried several jobs, working for 45 days at the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. plant shortly before enlisting in 1953.

He liked the Army, which assigned him as a truck driver, and decided to make it his career. Until he went AWOL this month to drink beer outside the camp, the shooting was the only blemish on an otherwise good conduct record.

He arrived in Japan in 1955, re-enlisted in 1956 and hopes to do so again this fall unless his trial interferes. As a specialist third class, he earns \$140 a month.

For nearly two years, his constant companion has been Haru Sueyama, a short, freckled one-time bar waitress six years older than himself. They were married last month.

CANDY'S HIS HOBBY "This is going to be my hobby for the rest of my life," Girard once said, caressing the girl, whom he nicknamed "Candy" because she likes sweets.

Since Girard came under investigation, she has loyally visited him every night in camp, often bringing him Japanese food which he likes.

They attend the movies, chat in half-English, half-Japanese or through an interpreter or play with the children of a friendly MP sergeant. Sometimes Girard plucks out tunes like "Love Me

Tender" and "That Good Old Mountain Dew" on a guitar.

"Three years ago, I started going out with GIs and decided to disconnect myself from my past, which I'm not very proud of, and all ever since my folks died," Candy recalled.

"When I met Girard, he used to drink quite heavily and no one wanted to have much to do with him. I forced him to straighten out, even sold my belongings once to support him when he spent all his money. Now he hardly ever touches a drop."

Japanese villagers of Kagohara, Girard's camp, know and like the couple, and credit Candy with re-making Girard into "a good man."

LOYAL TO BROTHER Throughout his tribulations, Girard has been loyal to his brother Louis, 38, head of the Girard family in Illinois since the illnesses of his late father and his mother.

It was Louis who persuaded William to deny Japanese jurisdiction in his case and allow State-side lawyers to wage a six-week court battle in Washington against the U.S. agreement to a Japanese trial.

"As you know, I was following the orders of my brother... How I felt about it didn't make any difference," William said afterward.

Girard has taken issue with his brother on two other matters... Louis' original opposition to his marriage plans and criticism of Japanese, including use of the word "Jap."

Pilots Point Up Drunk Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drunks aboard airplanes are dangerous, the Air Line Pilots Assn. contends in urging Congress to bar the serving of liquor in flight.

In a report submitted yesterday to Chairman Monroney (D-Okla.) of the Senate subcommittee on transportation, the fliers union listed 34 incidents aloft over a period of several years in which it said drunken or drinking passengers caused trouble.

"It would be a matter of extreme negligence to assume that it is not necessary to take preventative action until after a fatal accident," ALPA President C. N. Sayen said in an accompanying letter.

Monroney's subcommittee has under consideration a bill to forbid serving alcoholic drinks on airliners. The Air Transportation Assn. and some of its member airlines have opposed the measure.

The ALPA list included four incidents in which it said drunken passengers forced their way into the cockpit. One of the four, it said, threatened to kill the pilot.

Other drunks became "mean, belligerent and unmanageable," the report said.

It cited examples: Grappling with or insulting stewardesses, trying to open plane doors in flight, refusal to observe smoking and seat belt rules.

The ALPA reported three unscheduled landings made to get rid of overloaded passengers.

Girls Help Make Denmark A Cigar-Maker's Heaven

By BENNETT DE LOACH

COPENHAGEN (AP) — That pretty woman puffing away on a cigar at the restaurant table is a big reason why Denmark is about the cigar smokingest country in the world.

And lest such cities as Havana, Cuba; Tampa, Fla., and Philadelphia have the swellhead about their cigar output they should take a second look at Denmark.

In 1955 so many cigars were lit up in Denmark that the total smoked averaged 190 for each inhabitant in this nation of 4½ million.

Of this 190 average, about 140 were of the cigarillo or cheroot varieties—the types preferred by the women smoker. Men, of course, also smoke these smaller cigars so the figures don't mean women smoke more than men.

Most of the women smokers are middle aged or elderly. Some Danish women took to the cigar habit in World War II when cigarettes were hard to come by and cigars could be rolled from home grown Danish tobacco.

The woman smoker will light up her cigar in a restaurant or home, but you'll never see her smoking a cigar or cigarette on the street. Denmark has from 8,000 to 10,000 workers making cigars.

Two Confirmed WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's appointments of two U.S. attorneys—William Steger for the East Texas District and James Borland for New Mexico—were confirmed by the Senate yesterday.



Many are exported to such far away points as South Africa and the Far East. England is a big user of the Danish cigar. Very few find their way to the United States.

So big is the current cigar demand that some Danish plants are working double shifts.

Lost 20 Pounds With Barcetrane Mrs. Mabelle B. Bryant, 5606 Clay Ave., Austin, Texas, wrote us as follows:

"I have lost 20 pounds taking Barcetrane and without starvation diet."

Get Barcetrane from any Texas druggist. Mix and take according to directions. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce safely and easily, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Over 7 million bottles sold in Texas in 15 years.

Dangers Of Radar

CAMP PENDLETON, Va. (AP) — Hewlett Smith, reporter-photographer for the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch got a bang from this assignment.

Smith came here to make pictures of the 107th Antiaircraft Brigade of the Virginia National Guard in training. He stopped to look at a gun range and its radar tracking units.

Suddenly, he let out a yelp. A radar beam had exploded a flash bulb in his pants pocket.

Result: a blister the size of a half-dollar.

Result: a blister the size of a half-dollar.

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Program Tonight Will Conclude Methodist Youth Activities Week

Concluding Youth Activities Week at the Wesley Methodist Church will be a series of events tonight.

At 8 p.m., the young people of the church will meet at the church for a swimming party, to be followed by a supper. Back at the church the group will see a film-strip on boy-girl relations, followed by discussion groups.

Communion will be given by the Rev. Wayne Parmenter. A dedication service will follow this.

Baptist

"Man's Religious Dilemma," Isa. 28:20, will be the Rev. D. R. Phille's message Sunday morning at the Phillips Baptist Church. His evening topic will be "Dangerous Laughter," Matt. 22:5.

At the Hillcrest Baptist Church Sunday morning the Rev. H. L. Bingham will speak on "God and I Are Partners." The evening message will be "What Think Ye of Christ?"

The Sunday morning message at the East Fourth Baptist Church will be "Joy on the Way to the Cross." This will be delivered by the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr. "Atonement," Lev. 17:11, will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien's message Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. His evening topic will be "Judgement," Rev. 20:12.

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 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

Christian

The Rev. Jack DuPree, Midland, will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at the First Christian Church. His topic will be "Be Reasonable," Matt. 6:1-6. Midgie Lou Holley, York, Ala., will present the special music. There will be no evening service.

Christian Science

The wisdom of basing thought on constructive, perfect, spiritual models will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson - Sermon entitled "Mind" is the Golden Text from Romans (11:33): "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judg-

ments, and his ways past finding out!"

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (248:26-29): "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives."

Scriptural readings include the following (Philippians 3:15): "Let us therefore, as many as be perfect, be thus minded; and if in any thing ye be otherwise minded, God shall reveal even this unto you."

Church of God

The Sunday morning message at the First Church of God will be "Making Life Count." The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. W. Hutchings. His evening topic will be "The Supreme Effort."

Episcopal

Services 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

Sunday school and Bible classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran Church. Divine services will be at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff,

officiating. Holy communion will be observed Sunday. At 5:30 p.m. a parish pot-luck supper will be held followed by a song fest.

Methodist

"The Kingdom Come" will be the Rev. Wayne Parmenter's message Sunday morning at the Wesley Methodist Church. The evening topic will be "Man's Conversion."

Dr. Jordan Grooms' topic Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church will be "Christ Is King." His evening topic will be "The Christian Command."

Presbyterian

The Rev. L. Allen Holley, York, Ala., will be speaking Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "Trusting in God Unto Death." Arnold Marshall will present the special music. There will be no evening service.

The Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will be speaking at both services Sunday at the church.

Webb AFB

Chaplain Henry C. Wolk will preach at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex. Catholic confession will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday.

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 service 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 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m.

Amos, Crusader for Righteousness

HE WARNED HIS PEOPLE TO FORSAKE THEIR EVIL WAYS OR DIE

Scripture—Amos

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. AMOS, whose book of prophecy is the subject of our lesson today, was not a rich or educated man. He was a herder of sheep and a dresser of sycamore trees. These trees, we are told in our notes, were infested by insects, and unless the tops were pinched and lifted off so the insects could escape, the fruit would be worthless.

Amos was not wealthy, nor was his family distinguished, but while he herded his sheep and cared for the sycamores, he thought about the evil lives his people were living, and he was much concerned about it.

The rich were living in luxury, their lives were immoral, and Amos felt that unless they changed their ways, disaster would surely come upon the kingdom.

MEMORY VERSE

"Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live."—Amos 5:14.

The poor were cheated and uncared for; there was no justice to be found in the courts, and worst of all, the people no longer worshipped the Lord their God who had led them from captivity in Egypt, and blessed them so abundantly.

Then the word of the Lord came to Amos, telling him to leave his sheep and go and prophesy, warning of the terrors to come unless the people foresook their evil ways and returned to God. And Amos obeyed the command.

The priest of Bethel, Amaziah, jealous of Amos's growing influence with the people, went to the king, Jeroboam, and told him that Amos had conspired against him, which was not true, although in his prophecies he had said that Jeroboam would die by the sword and the Israelites

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Religion Should Be Presented As Non-Sectarian Way Of Life

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Religion on television, says the Rev. Everett C. Parker, can learn a lesson from the soap salesman.

The vast viewing audience, he explains, tunes in both types of program in the same frame of mind.

"The housewife doesn't become a repeat buyer of some product just by being told a high-pressure story over and over," says the cleric, who has been a specialist in the field of broadcast religion for 25 years.

"She is smart enough to judge for herself, and make up her own mind."

In religious programming, the Rev. Mr. Parker makes two main points:

"No matter how much surface success a program may seem to have, from the standpoint of truly reaching the audience, it is a failure if it is sectarian in purpose. Its religious content must be basic and universal."

"The other important point is to present religion as a way of life, and not try to kid people by answering little specific problems of everyday life."

The Rev. Mr. Parker, director

of communication of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and Yale Divinity School lecturer, is currently on TV as originator, coproducer, writer and actor in Off to Adventure, a religious series aimed primarily at children.

The program is sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and the current 13-film cycle is appearing weekly on 78 television stations, eventually will be on 200.

"If you say something clearly and worthwhile to children, the parents will listen too," says the Rev. Mr. Parker, who criticizes the general run of juvenile programs on "insulting their intelligence."

The Off to Adventure fall-winter series takes its viewers on a social-cultural tour of Japan. An earlier series explored the life of American Indians, and subsequent projects will visit other sections of the globe.

"There is a religious message in every program," says the minister, "but we don't specifically teach the Bible. For example we show that in the non-Christian family the father is the boss, but in the Christian family every member has a share of responsibility and respect."

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Webb Chaplain Had Unique Assignment

Chaplain (Capt.) Carl L. Mabra, newly assigned assistant wing chaplain, came to Webb AFB from an exceptional assignment with the Screening Group Team of the 3750th Confinement Group at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls.

While on the assignment he acted as team member in an experimental project intended to determine the nature and general character of prisoners. His job entailed the interviewing of prisoners to help determine disposition of individual cases. He and other team members would submit their findings and recommendations to higher echelons.

The teams consist of a doctor, psychologist and social worker. Chaplain Mabra has been in the Air Force since early 1942, at which time he, as a member of the reserve, underwent flight training as part of the War Training Services program. He received a commission as a chaplain during 1942.

During World War II he was awarded the Bronze Star for rendering aid to the wounded while under enemy fire on a Pacific island. Chaplain Mabra has since been assigned to duty in Japan.



CARL L. MABRA
Newfoundland and several U. S. bases. His wife, Winnifred and their three children, Phyllis, Greg and Larry, reside with the captain in Big Spring.

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
1401 MAIN

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and Sand 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.



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

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.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster
WELCOMES YOU
Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Friday 7:30 P. M.
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

4th and Galveston
CHURCH WITH A WELCOME
Phone AM 4-8585
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.E. Meeting
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor



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

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.
Rev. Jack DuPree, Midland, will be the guest speaker
No Evening Service
Rev. Allen Holley
Will Speak

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
"Atonement" Lev. 17:11
Evening Worship
"Judgement" Rev. 20:12

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

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

RAILS THAT NEVER RUST



Gleaming in the midday sun . . . shimmering under the moon's pale glow . . . afire with gold as the night headlights bear down . . . rails that never rust.

Rolling wheels won't let them!

Some folks wonder whether it's important to go to Church every Sunday. Why not twice a month—or now and then—or at certain special seasons?

When the wheels stop rolling: RUST! When we relax in our quest of God or interrupt our pursuit of faith, then all the destructive influences in life begin to attack the soul.

The Church helps us keep open our spiritual *right of way*. And not only church-worship, but personal prayer, Bible reading and family worship rightfully deserve a place on our timetable.

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	103	1-10
Tuesday Proverbs	4	1-5
Wednesday Romans	8	1-11
Thursday Romans	7	15-25
Friday Corinthians	1	1-13
Saturday Timothy	6	6-20
 Jude		10-25

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 8th 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
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th

Free Will Baptist Church
307 East 12th St.

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th

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. Ayford

St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main

First Christian
911 Goliad

Christian Science
1200 Gregg

Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Rannels

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
901 Rannels

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
805 Trade Ave.

Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1205 Owens

Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian
703 Rannels

St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Rannels

Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217 1/2 Main

Pentecostal
403 Young

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel

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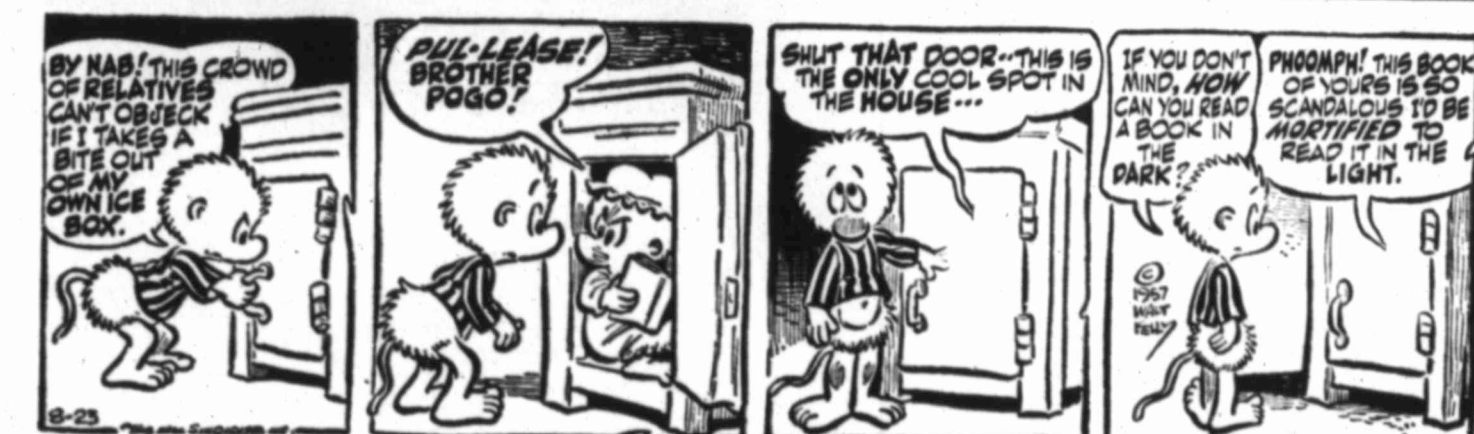
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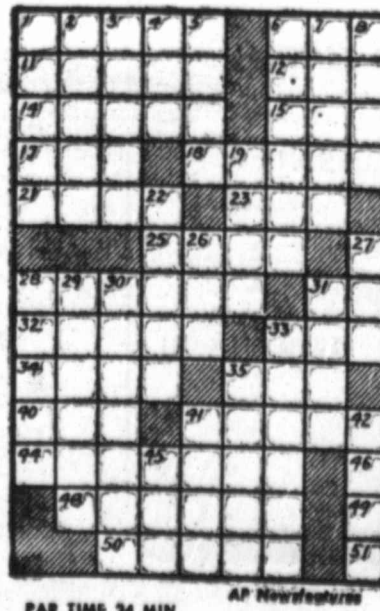


The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 23, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Piece of paper 6. Dish of greens 11. Hue 12. Proverbs 14. Sheeplike 15. Found 17. Guided 18. Clan 20. Point in tennis 21. Depicted 23. Smallest integer 24. Conflagration 25. Bob-of-TV 27. Made into large bundles 28. Long stir 31. Raises 32. Wooden container 33. Anchor 34. Wandered 35. Fowl 36. Belgian river 40. Sheep 41. Move ahead slowly 43. I have: contr. 44. Fusing 46. Weather-cocks 48. Unlucky realty holder 49. Put forth effort 50. Requires 51. Snug retreats DOWN 1. Chide 2. Flutter 3. Omit in pronouncing 4. Eternity 5. Waste allowance 6. Salty 7. Dried brick 8. Intertwine 9. Turk. leader 10. Particulars 11. Mystery 16. Acts 19. Hawser 22. Color of pure snow 24. Picie 26. Poem 27. Exclamation 28. Threaded fastener 29. Garden implement 30. Fortification 31. Chin. merchants' corporation 33. Blends 35. Sharpened 37. Mathematical functions 38. Turn inside out 39. Relaxes 41. Elegant 42. Level 43. Scotch river 47. Hewing tool



Mrs. Wit... Mrs. Vir... M-Sgt. Will... ing sergea... area, has b... UC... To E... Offi... A nom... mit a list... appointed... United Ch... at noon... First Meth... ed dish lu... group was... Those co... are Mrs. F... Philips, M... R. Moad, J... J. L. Milne... Mrs. F... C. Graves... the meeti... Health D... which will... State Hosp... ing is 10... The Firs... announced... for the S... Edison Ta... that meet... 9:30 a.m... Prayers... Graves an... Altrus... Mrs. Cly... bers of th... luncheon... Howard H... group of... tical for... sociation... at the jun... HOLL... Eff... Fo... By... HOLLY... was paint... in an eff... parents se... acrobatic... now, you... this school... was still f... middle tee... "It was... me." Bart... and appea... t modeling... -not flat... roles, like... Smell of S... a full-fig... "I never... I hope I... why I'm... The instru... number of... three I lik... We wen... room and... for me... You beg... shoulder... of you, a... elbows an... ting your... left elbow... low your... to press... the elbow... peat gain... in front... how your... For the... bara bega... arms exte... front of...

Mrs. Railey Assists With DAP At Webb AFB

Mrs. Virginia Railey, wife of M-Sgt. William E. Railey, recruiting sergeant for the Big Spring area, has been an invaluable mem-

UC Women To Elect Officers

A nominating committee to submit a list for new officers was appointed at the meeting of the United Church Women Thursday at noon. The group met at the First Methodist Church for a covered dish luncheon. Hostess for the group was Mrs. M. A. Cook.

Those composing the committee are Mrs. Friend Talbot, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Hollis, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. J. L. Milner and Mrs. D. T. Evans. Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. G. C. Graves were appointed to attend the meeting of the State Mental Health Development Association which will be held Aug. 27 at the State Hospital. Hour for that meeting is 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The First Christian Church was announced as the meeting place for the Sept. 26 meeting. Mrs. Edison Taylor will be in charge of that meeting which will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Graves and Evans.

Altrusa Club

Mrs. Clyde Angel spoke to members of the Altrusa Club at their luncheon meeting Thursday at the Howard House. Mrs. Angel told the group of the new program scheduled for the 1957 Concert Association. Twenty-six were present at the luncheon.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Effective Exercises For Developing Bust

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Barbara Nichols was painfully thin as a child, and in an effort to fill her out, her parents sent her to a tap, toe and acrobatic school. When you see her now, you know what a good job this school did. She confesses she was still fairly flat-chested in her middle teens.

"It was amazing how it helped me," Barbara told when we visited. "I became a model for bathing suits and cheesecake shots. This appealed to me more than fashion modeling because they like curves—not flat chests. All my movie roles, like the one I have in 'Sweet Smell of Success,' have called for a full-figure, too."

"I never wear a brassiere and I hope I never will have to. That's why I'm going to a health club. The instructors showed me a number of exercises, but I have three I like the best."

We went to Barbara's dressing room and she demonstrated them for me.

You begin by raising your arms shoulder height, extended in front of you, and then you bend your elbows and cross your arms putting your right hand below your left elbow and your left hand below your right elbow. The point is to press your hands up against the elbows, hold, relax, and repeat again 20 times. If you do this in front of the mirror you can see how your muscles work.

For the second exercise, Barbara began the same way with her arms extended shoulder height in front of her. Then she bent her

ber of the Dependents Assistance Volunteer Staff at Webb.

Mrs. Railey has worked from one to two days each week since the program began in May of this year, and currently is most active in maintaining the housing files and in handling publicity for the dependents program.

Mothers who cannot seem to find enough hours in the day to accomplish everything might ask Mrs. Railey how she does it. With six children at home, she also finds time for other activities, including being president of the Webb Women's Bowling League, and acting as secretary-treasurer of the Archery Club.

Last year she received an award for bowling the highest game of the year at Webb, and for high series of the year in the Big Spring team.

Sgt. and Mrs. Railey came to Big Spring from Newfoundland where for two years they were stationed at Harmon AFB.

The children of the Railey family include: Karen, 11; Stephen, 10; William E. Jr., 8; Michael, 6; Virginia, 3; and Timothy, 1½.

Mrs. Frank Gives Presbyterian Study

"Race and Brotherhood" was the title of the study given Thursday evening for Circle Number One of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Presenting the topic was Mrs. William H. Frank.

This was followed by general discussion and the survey article on "Rural Evangelism" given by Mrs. Jack Ware.

Hostess for the six members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Wilson, president of the Women of the Church, was Mrs. Herman Smith. Mrs. Helen Hanson was announced as the next hostess.

elbows, putting her palms together. Leading with her elbows she separated her arms, throwing them back as far as she could. She does this one 20 times, too.

"This gives you a big pull," she explained, "and when you feel it in your shoulders, unfold your arms and with your elbows straight see how far back you can push hands. You do this fast to a count of one-two-three. One, palms touching—two, swing back elbows—three, stretch arms."

The third exercise that Barbara favors is done on a slanting board so that her head is higher than her feet and raised up from the floor.

"With weights in my hands I raise my arms above my chest and lower them slowly to the sides, forming a cross. I keep my elbows straight until I get near the floor. Then I bend them in to my body, press down for extra pull and come up slowly with my arms straight over my head."

OTHER EXERCISES FOR DEVELOPING BUST
Many stars have had to exercise to become beautifully developed. There is no reason why you, too, can't have an adequate bustline. With concentration and perseverance and with the helpful suggestion in Leaflet M-12, "Exercises for Developing the Breasts," you will be on the way to having a lovelier figure. For your copy of Leaflet M-12, send only 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.



No Longer Flat-Chested
Barbara Nichols belongs to the cleavage set in Hollywood, but she confesses to being flat-chested at one time. She tells of the exercises she used to develop herself. She is one of the players in Hecht-Hill-Lancaster's "Sweet Smell of Success."



MRS. VIRGINIA RALEY

Going Steady Is Bad Mistake, Says Gia

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Why do young American girls enslave themselves via the steady-dating routine?" That's the question lovely Gia Scala, born in Italy, now a Hollywood movie star, put to me.

"Many times in my six years here," says the 22-year-old Gia, now starring in "The Garment Jungle," "I have envied girls who were permitted liberties I had not known. But now I realize it is not good. American girls become involved with one man, marry him, and learn nothing of life in their youth."

The charming blue-eyed Gia, half-Irish, half-Italian, thinks "American women have the greatest opportunity of all women to be truly independent, but they do not take advantage of it. Yet, their men do not seem to appreciate their true value."

"Often American men say to me," she says, "You European women have so much more femininity and charm than our women."

This remark angers Gia who wants to become an American citizen.

"Then I must say to them," she adds, "that I have been here six years and have observed that the American woman is what she is because the man has made her the dominant part of his existence. She must take the greater responsibility. They do not give her a chance to be the feminine creature she could be, if the man would do his part."

American women, says Gia, are the most hard-working in the world, yet whether they work in machine shops or beauty parlors, they always maintain a chic appearance, not tramping, considering the working role. But the man never gives her a chance to be a femme fatale because of the responsibility he thrusts upon her.

"Many silly American men fall for women who act a part," says Gia, "because they do not appreciate the sincerity of their own women."

Mrs. McClure Has Meeting Of Baptist Circle Thursday
Hostess for the Maybelle Taylor Circle of the First Baptist Church Thursday morning was Mrs. R. E. McClure.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Pat Murphy. During the business session the group voted to send a graduation gift to Mary Ann Attaway who graduated recently from Mary Hardin Baylor College. Miss Attaway is the missionary student that the circle has been helping.

The letter of resignation from Mrs. Felton Everett, treasurer, was read and approved and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett was voted as the new treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Tyler, community missions chairman, reported on the need for clothing and school supplies for the Latin-American students at Kate Morrison School. The group voted to make this the August project.

Members are to have the supplies and clothing to Mrs. Tyler's home by Sept. 1.

Mrs. McClure presented the program on "Doors Are Opening in Italy." Eight members were present and dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Bob Dean.

Stork Shower Is Given Mrs. Digby
FORSAN—Mrs. Larry Digby of Odessa, the former Mary Ann Fairchild, was honored with a baby shower here Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dan Hayhurst.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. Harley Grant and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby.

Decorations of yellow and green were carried out, and a floral basket resembled a cradle. Yellow flowers, with greenery, surrounded a mirror on the center of the table, which also carried out the color scheme. About 30 attended.

Overmans Host Rehearsal Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overman were hosts Thursday evening for a back-yard rehearsal dinner honoring their son, Douglas and his bride-elect, Jane Osborne.

The couple will be married Saturday evening at the Northside Church of Christ.



Two-Way Casual
There's a well-groomed air about this half-size shirtwaist dress. Make it with contrasting collar and cuffs; sew another one all in monotone and wear the neck open.

No. 1312 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust, 4¾ yards of 33-inch, ¾ yard contrast.

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.

Final Parties Honor For Marlene Mann

A back-yard rehearsal dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley honored Marlene Mann, David Dibrell and members of their wedding party.

Assisting Mrs. Riley with hostess duties were Mrs. Joe Pond and Mrs. Dan Conley.

The buffet serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a large brassy snifter filled with a miniature bridal pair and yellow daisies. Crystal hurricane lamps and yellow candles flanked the center arrangement.

For the dinner Miss Mann was attired in a dress of blue bastiste featuring tucks and white lace. She wore white accessories.

About 30 were present for the dinner including out of town guests Mrs. Louise Babby, Rocksprings, Mrs. J. A. Mann, Lamar, Mo., grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Darrell Guy, Clovis, N. M.

Miss Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and Dibrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dibrell, will be married Friday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Reese Wins High Score At OWC Bridge Party

Mrs. Jack Reese was awarded high score prize at the regular monthly bridge party held Thursday at the Officers' Wives' Club at Webb AFB.

Second prize was won by Mrs. Clifford Wilson, low score to Mrs. Robert Flaten and travel prize to Mrs. Leland Younkin. The intermediate high score was won by Mrs. William D. Castleman.

Hostesses for the party were members of Blocks nine and ten with Mrs. Jack L. McMullen as chairman. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Indoor, Good Sports Have Social Affair

A watermelon feast and bingo party was the entertainment Tuesday evening for members of the Indoor Sports and Good Sports Clubs. The group met with Mrs. Ruby Rowe for the affair.

Twenty-two members were present with out of town guests being Mrs. Russell Wood and Tommy Great Bend, Kan. and Mrs. and Mrs. F. E. Jayne, Houston.

Bride-Elect, Nan Holladay Honored At Forsan Shower

FORSAN—Nan Holladay, bride-elect of Wayne Glenn, was honored at a shower Thursday afternoon in the O. W. Scudguy home.

The corsage was of small yellow chrysanthemums tied with a yellow ribbon, and this set the theme for the house and table decorations.

Wedding of the couple is to take place Saturday evening.

The table was covered with gold cloth, overlaid with gold net. Fall flowers in shades of yellow, gold, and bronze mums adorned the table around gold candelabra with yellow tapers. Bows of gold ribbon were at the corners, and crystal and silver appointments were used.

This same motif was carried out on the mantle.

Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Scudguy were Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Asbury and Mrs. F. E. Jayne.

Forty-three guests attended including these from out-of-town: Mrs. B. R. Estes, Dallas, and Mrs. Z. T. Holladay, Midlothian, grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Burnett Estes and Mildred Holladay, Dallas, Mrs. Janice Hetherington, Marlin, Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. G. F. Duncah, Mrs. C. F. Balch, Mrs. B. O. Stevenson, and Mrs. Frances Glenn, mother of the bridegroom.

Watermelon Party Fetes Miss Abbott

Barbara Abbott, bride-elect of Wade Forrester of Sweetwater, was honored Wednesday evening at a watermelon feast held in the home of Mrs. Kelly Vance. Other hostesses were women employees of the State National Bank.

Hostesses presented the honoree with an electric toaster and other kitchen utensils.

Miss Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abbott, will be married to Forrester on Sept. 7.

Revival Concluded By Knott Baptists

KNOTT—Revival services at the First Baptist Church ended with the Wednesday evening service at which eight persons were baptized. The Rev. and Mrs. Frazier, who have been conducting the 10-day evangelistic campaign, left for their home in Arizona Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Thornton Sr. and Lucille Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis have returned from Hamilton where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thornton, former Knott residents Mrs. Thornton has been ill recently.

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AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

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Bachelor Party
DON MURRAY
PATRICIA SMITH

OPEN 7:00 **Jet** Adults 50c Kiddies Free
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

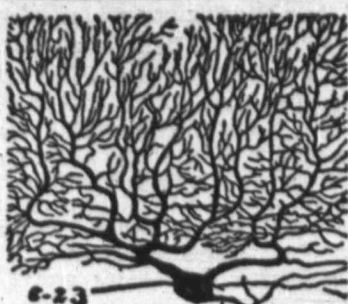
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Uncle Roy:
Breathing Managed
By Oblong Medulla

By RAMON COFFMAN
The medulla oblongata (or oblong medulla) is one of the lower parts of the brain. The other "lower part" of special note is the cerebellum. The oblong medulla has nerve cells as well as white matter. The oblong medulla has nerve centers of extreme importance. Certain of these control the beating heart and the circulation of the blood.



Another nerve center in that part of the brain controls the lungs and the process of breathing. It is a good thing that the lungs are moved without special thinking! Otherwise how would a person dare to go to sleep?

The conscious, thinking brain (that is, the cerebrum) can manage breathing to a small extent. We may, for example, order a deep breath. The important process, however, is the regular, minute-by-minute breathing. We may enjoy a book without giving any thought to the act of breathing. An average adult breathes from 12 to 16 times a minute.

During (or after) exercise, people breathe more rapidly. This provides a larger supply of oxygen, needed by the blood.

Q. Of what service is the cerebellum?
A. The cerebellum (or "little brain") is divided into two parts of almost equal size. This part of the brain is joined to the middle ear, and helps to keep a person in balance.

Another value of the cerebellum is to make the muscles work together. A good cerebellum helps a baseball player or golfer to be successful.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

OPEN 12:45 **State** Adults 40c Kiddies 10c
TODAY AND SATURDAY

TROOPER HOOK
JOEL McCREA - BARBARA STANWYCK

COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

Ceylon Minister Not Angry Over Name Pronunciations

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike said today the newly named U. S. ambassador to Ceylon, Maxwell Gluck, shouldn't be embarrassed about the pronunciation of his name. "I can't pronounce his either. I don't know whether it should be pronounced glick or gluck," the prime minister said. "I shouldn't think it is pronounced in the latter manner because that rhymes with cluck."

An American Embassy spokesman here, said Maxwell Gluck, millionaire women's wear chain store proprietor, does pronounce his name to rhyme with duck or cluck.

When asked in a U. S. Senate committee hearing whether he knew who was Prime Minister of Ceylon Gluck replied: "His name is a bit unfamiliar now, I can't call it off."

This set off adverse publicity for the United States in this part of the world.

Later Gluck said he merely had hesitated because he was not sure how to pronounce Bandaranaike's name.

When the subject of Gluck was brought up during an interview today with the Prime Minister a thin smile came over Bandaranaike's face.

Asked if he felt Gluck should decline the appointment, Bandaranaike said "I am completely indifferent. If the United States is satisfied that this man is qualified to represent their country here it's all right with me."

SEVENTEEN

"Deposit another dime? Why I just got into this booth, operator."

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Hollywood Styles High shades, Red, Turquoise, Yellow, Pink, White, Blue, Orange.

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Western and Dress Entire Stock Reduced To Clear.

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TODAY
BIG SPRING continued was day 27, low 1

VOL. 30

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For

WASHINGTON: Margaret C. today accused Emmett O'Donnell of sive false testimony to win a general's at Jimmy Stewart.

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Boy, 3, After A Drowni

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Playing al apparently th jacket on, th the water.

His mother Jr. of Big S Don almost her daughter, search of the into the wat the boy's bo They remov and an uncle, ministered reviving him already was brought to B placed in an day, he was home and his doing fine.

Reviewing Big W

That thund this morning forecasters, started predic from one to most of the cure-all, the hopes or ass crop. Ranges need more i in the books according to cast.

Now that t the atmosphere cool evenings ing haze", it's eyed pea sea jowl and eat tomatoes and nothing bette good tastes, Martin Count

Contract w (See THE W)