

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunder showers through Thursday. High today 88, low tonight 66, high tomorrow 88.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 82

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



HCJC STUDENT REGISTRATION GOES UP AND UP
Prexy W. A. Hunt scratches head over trend shown by B. M. Keese

All Classrooms In Service At Junior College

With just about every available classroom in use, Howard County Junior College Wednesday buckled down to regular academic routine.

While the 486 registered through Tuesday night was still ahead of the 460 for the comparable period last year, the actual load was much heavier.

"The semester hour total is definitely up," Registrar B. M. Keese said. "We haven't had time to actually tabulate totals clearing from the business office, but we can tell from spot checks that we are gaining in the number of fulltime students."

This was what quickly absorbed the available classroom space, said Dr. Hunt.

"I don't know what we would have done if the people of Howard County had not provided us with a greatly enlarged plant last year," he added.

Numerically the number of evening students was possibly declining, but the aggregate amount of work being taken by those in night classes probably will be higher.

The 486 registering through Tuesday evening included 18 young men from Webb AFB who signed up under "Operation Bootstrap," a plan whereby the Air Force helps its members further their college education while on duty. This was a lesser number than usual, but Dr. Hunt said that many of the Air Force personnel had signed up on their own, independent of the bootstrap program.

Registration was continuing Wednesday, and indeed students can enroll for day or night classes as late as Sept. 21, said Keese. Dr. Hunt urged those contemplating work to register as soon as possible in order not to miss any more classroom work than necessary.

"We've never registered so many people in one day as we did Monday," said Keese. "We've perhaps registered more in a night session than Monday evening, but the per pupil load probably was never heavier."

Tuesday evening a reception for freshmen students was held at the college gym, and Dr. Hunt said that the turnout was easily the best on record for this event.

10 Armed Negroes Held In Nashville

U. S. Set For Bitter Battle In Syria Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is bracing for a bitter word battle with Russia in the United Nations over the fate of Syria.

Secretary of State Dulles will fly to New York Sunday to discuss with this country's U.N. delegation his role in the opening days of the General Assembly, which meets Tuesday.

Dulles said a news conference yesterday that he believes the Syrian situation will be worked out without war in the Middle East although he said, "There are elements there which we cannot control and which could precipitate serious trouble."

Dulles said other American officials fear that the apparently growing Soviet domination of Syria may pose a threat to the security of Syria's neighbors. But in his talk with reporters, Dulles emphasized his hope that it may be worked out peacefully.

A few hours after Dulles spoke, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko charged at a Moscow news conference that Turkey, a United States ally, was positioning troops on the Syrian border.

He also accused the United States of conspiring against Syria, a now familiar Russian assertion.

Gromyko will head the Soviet delegation at the United Nations Assembly meeting. Thus the stage is set for a top-level clash pitting Soviet and American prestige and power against each other.

United States policy so far has been primarily to try to seal off Soviet influence in Syria to prevent it from spreading into neighboring countries. That is the objective behind the decision to speed up arms deliveries to Turkey, Iraq, Lebanon and Jordan.

The arms deliveries, however, are beginning to bring expressions of concern from Israel. Ambassador Abba Eban conferred with Asst. Secretary of State William Rountree yesterday and will meet with Dulles tomorrow.

Eban was reported to be seeking some new declaration of United States policy of retaliation against any Middle East aggressor. He also was understood to be urging that the United States make some dramatic gesture of a nonmilitary nature, possibly a big new proposal for dealing with economic and social problems in the Arab Middle East.

In his news conference Dulles took the line that although the Syrian situation is troublesome and potentially dangerous, it is the kind of trouble with which the world must live. He said he does not "feel discouraged about peace merely because it is from time to time jeopardized."

The tone of his comments contrasted with the earlier State Department line that the threat created by Syria's pro-Soviet swing is extremely serious. It also was in contrast with the tone of what Dulles is reported to have told French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau Sunday in a meeting here. Pineau left his session with the secretary of state convinced that he and Dulles fully agreed on the gravity of the danger to the whole Middle East.

Dulles' discussion yesterday apparently does not mean that he has necessarily changed his basic estimate of the dangers. It may simply mean that for a number of reasons he thinks a different public emphasis is necessary.



G. R. CRAWLEY

Banker Heads Lamesa C of C

LAMESA — G. R. Crawley, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Lamesa, this morning was named president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce in a meeting of the Board of Directors.

A man of varied interests and talents, the new Chamber president is a teacher of a Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church. He is the director of the chorus of the Lamesa Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The youthful bank executive is a member of the Lamesa Lions Club and has headed up many Chamber committees. He is a graduate of Lamesa High School, the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Headquarters Band, European Command. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

The family resides at 901 Avenue I. Other new officers of the Chamber, named this morning, are Doyle Hankins, vice president and Rupert Austin, treasurer. Crawley succeeds Walter Buckel, former county clerk who is now in the general insurance business here.

The new officers will be installed at the annual banquet, Oct. 21, at which Dr. Sterling L. Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Abilene, will be the principal speaker.

Segregationist Kasper Also Held

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Grim-faced Nashville policemen, determined to "stop any more trouble before it gets started," arrested segregationist John Kasper and 10 Negroes before midmorning as integrated classes resumed this morning.

Kasper, self-styled "rabble rouser" from New Jersey, was seized shortly after midnight and held in jail without bond on charges of inciting to riot. It was his third arrest here in 12 hours.

The 10 Negroes, including two juveniles, were arrested by cruising policemen near various integrated city schools. They were charged with carrying firearms.

Asst. Police Chief F. W. Muller said some of them carried pistols and some shotguns and were taken into custody within two blocks of integrated schools. Police kept all outsiders from coming any closer.

Meantime, Mayor Ben West and city school officials sought a federal injunction against the Nashville activities of Kasper, already under two federal court convictions in similar cases at integrated Clinton High School, in East Tennessee.

Police maintained roadblocks around each school, one block in each direction, to prevent outsiders from school grounds.

In the wake of an early morning dynamite blast which wrecked one of the seven integrated elementary schools yesterday, there were these rapid-fire developments:

1. Fifty city policemen, in cruisers and on motorcycles, moved onto the state capitol square 15 minutes before Kasper-called rally was to begin last night. The square was promptly cleared and one officer said simply, "There will be no meeting." The rally moved outside the city with Kasper nowhere in sight. There were no incidents.

2. State troopers were posted at the governor's home after a reported threat on the life of Gov. Frank Clement. Clement incurred segregationists' ire last year when he sent National Guardsmen to restore order at Clinton, 200 miles to the east, after high school integration there touched off rioting. Clement, who said he personally knew of no threats against him, has declined comment on the Nashville situation.

Gov. Faubus Marshalls Evidence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus, soon to have his "day in court," was marshaling evidence today to convince the U.S. government that racial violence would have exploded in Little Rock if he had not barred Negroes from enrolling in a high school here.

"It will be all forms of evidence, documentary and through witnesses," the governor told newsmen.

Faubus quietly accepted a summons yesterday to appear Sept. 20 before U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies, whose actions he has described as "arbitrary and high-handed."

At issue is the federal government's petition for a preliminary injunction, restraining Faubus from interfering with the integration of Central High School. Armed guards have been on duty there, turning away Negroes, for a week.

The governor says he still feels he did the right thing, and that to maintain order in Little Rock it was necessary to ring the school with National Guardsmen.

Tension has lessened somewhat at Central High School and at North Little Rock High School in a neighboring community across the Arkansas River.

Only a handful of people gathered near the two schools and both cities appeared completely quiet except for a rock-throwing incident last night between Negro and white boys in North Little Rock. No one was injured, police said.

The North Little Rock School board denied a petition by the parents of seven Negro students to enroll them in the high school. The board decided last week to postpone integration indefinitely.

"The Negro students are in worse danger of physical harm now than when we postponed integration," Robert R. Means, a board member, told four Negro clergymen representing the parents of the seven.

The tests are the first use of Alabama's school placement law, which gives local school boards unlimited power.

Dr. Frazer Banks, city school superintendent, described the tests as normal, routine achievement and aptitude tests.

Banks was instructed last week by the school board to receive the applications for enrollment of the Negro children who are seeking to enter white schools. He was instructed also to gather information for a later report to the board.

Alabama's school placement law makes no mention of segregation, but its sponsors have said it is an out-and-out effort to avert racial integration in the state's schools.

Gen. Clay May Take Rights Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) suggested today that President Eisenhower appoint Gen. Lucius D. Clay to the new Civil Rights Commission to represent the Southern viewpoint.

Clay, a native Georgian, is chairman of the board of the Continental Can Co. and a close personal friend and adviser of Eisenhower. Clay served as commander

in chief of U.S. forces in Europe and military governor of the American zone in Germany in the postwar period.

Smathers, who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in an interview he hopes the South will be represented on the six-man, bipartisan commission to be named under the new civil rights law.

"I should think President Eisenhower would call on Gen. Clay, to whom he so often turns, to represent the Southern viewpoint on the commission," Smathers said. "I think the President will be fair in this matter and see that all sides are represented."

British Urge Pressure To Halt Hungarian Terror

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Britain declared today the U.N. must look to Moscow rather than Budapest to end the "brutal repression" in Hungary.

British Minister of State Allan Noble told a special meeting of the 41-nation General Assembly that "this repression has only been made possible by Russia's flagrant interference in Hungary's internal affairs." For this reason, he said, the U.N. should negotiate with the Soviet Union to seek a solution.

Despite a bitter Soviet attack yesterday on the U.N. attempts to help the Hungarian people, Noble expressed hope that the Russians might yet be induced to heed world opinion and withdraw their Soviet armed forces.

The British delegate urged the Assembly to name its president, Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand, as a special representative with broad authority to seek compliance with previous U.N. resolutions.

"We earnestly hope," Noble said, "that he may be able to persuade the Soviet government to a realization of their international obligations and to do something to alleviate the lot of the Hungarian people."

MADE CLEAR
The Russians made their position clear less than six hours after the 81-nation Assembly met yesterday to debate a committee report that Soviet troops suppressed a popular Hungarian uprising last fall.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev asked the Assembly to drop the Hungarian question. He said Soviet troops were in Hungary "carrying out their international duties" under the Warsaw Pact.

Sobolev declared that the "temporary stationing" of Soviet troops in Hungary was strictly a matter for the Soviet Union and Hungary to decide.

Also before the Assembly is a U.S.-backed resolution calling for an end to "repressive measures against the Hungarian people."

In introducing the resolution, "Sold The Book—Good Advertising"

Dictionaries aren't offered for sale every day — but when one is listed in The Herald Want Ads, it "goes" — just as this one did, and the seller said: "Good advertising."

WESTERN NEW International Dictionary, office size, unabridged, special Merriam-Webster edition. Half price, \$17.50. AM 4-9023.

Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States said the 36 sponsoring nations had faith that "the wheel of history can, with God's help and steadfast human effort be made to move toward justice and truth."

He said Hungarians could be relieved of their troubles "if the Soviet Union, which exercises military power in Hungary, will respond to the judgments of world opinion."

FOREVER DEAF?
"The Soviet Union has shown a great resistance to the voice of world opinion on the matter," he declared, "but we cannot believe that it will be forever deaf to the voice of its own manifest interest, which is to act in harmony with the conscience of the world."

Argentine Delegate Mariano Jose Drago said, "If the universal conscience has meaning to the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union will not fail to satisfy it and withdraw its occupation forces from Hungary."

Hungarian Delegate Peter Mod ended Hungary's nine-month boycott of U.N. debates on the Hungarian question. But he contended that U.N. consideration of the question violated a charter provision forbidding the organization to take a hand in domestic matters.

Mod urged that the Assembly dissolve its special committee on Hungary and condemn the committee's 150,000-word report as "intervention, slander and incitement to war."

The committee, set up by the Assembly Jan. 10, reported June 20 that massive Soviet armed intervention crushed a nationally supported uprising in Hungary last October and November. On the committee were Australia, Uruguay,

would have changed the north half block on 5th between State and Donley an F (business) zone from a C (apartment). The zoning board recommended the change after a public hearing Monday night.

It would permit the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church to construct a building to the property 11 n.e. prohibited in a C zone. Ward Hall and Roy Bruce voted to reject the recommendation, and when Dr. Lee Rogers and Curtis Driver dissented, the mayor, G. W. Dabney, broke the tie, voting against the motion, bringing the group back to its original ground.

At this point, the commission decided to table the request so it could study the area. Hall said he was afraid building to the property line would obstruct traffic, a thing he said has happened in other places because of other zoning changes.

At the same time, the commission called for a comprehensive look at the zoning code, especially "E" zones. It authorized the city attorney to proceed with a complete revision of the E zone section. An E. zone authorizes a limited number of businesses.

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Coffee Price Cut Announced

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—The Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corp. announced a reduction of three cents a pound in the price of its regular grind Maxwell House and Sanka coffees. It cut two cents a pound from the wholesale price of its regular grind Yuban and Bliss brands.

An earlier round of price cuts was announced by the Maxwell House division April 11, with reductions ranging up to four cents a pound. The division is one of the nation's biggest processors of vacuum-packed coffee sold in grocery stores.

General Foods' action today touched off price cuts by other coffee roasters.

The Grand Union Co. supermarket chain lowered retail prices of its private label bagged coffees two cents a pound in the New York metropolitan area.

The two-cent reduction brought Grand Union's Early Morn brand to 77 cents a pound and its Grand Union brand to 87 cents.

Wholesale prices of Chase & Sanborn, Martinson, Aborn and Ehlers brands were reduced three cents a pound.

Dealers expect the reductions to become general. Prices of green coffee have softened recently. With larger coffee crops in prospect this season, roasters have curtailed their buying of green coffee and have dipped into their inventories. This has depressed coffee prices in such major producing centers as Colombia and Brazil.

Dallas Listings May Drop Again

DALLAS (AP)—Coffee prices are expected to drop again in Dallas grocery stores next week as a result of wholesale level cuts.

Coffee prices on major brands now average about 97 cents a pound.

Sergeant Acquitted On Brutality Count

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—The second of eight Army enlisted men charged with mistreating basic trainees was acquitted by a special court-martial yesterday.

Sgt. Jack Riley, 27, of Brunswick, Ga., was cleared of charges that he withheld trainees' mail, called an 11 p. m. formation while drunk, and punished two trainees for refusing to buy company stationery.

Two more enlisted men have yet to stand trial on similar charges. Four others have been convicted.

Gas Bill Discounts Being Discontinued

Big Spring's gas bills will not be any higher, but the discount will be removed at the end of October.

The City Commission authorized changing the Empire Southern Gas Co. contract to remove the discount clause. At present, customers are given a discount for payment within 10 days.

Champ Rainwater, manager of the firm here, told the City Commission at its meeting Tuesday night that natural gas costs had almost doubled since the firm last asked increase in rates in 1952.

He added that no other utility offers a discount for early payment and the average saving over the year for home consumption was \$2.80 per bill.

An ordinance is required to remove the discount, so the commission passed first of three readings needed to make the change. It will go into effect Nov. 1.

Rainwater emphasized there would be no increase in rates for anyone.

The commission tabled a recommendation from the zoning board concerning rezoning a half block on 5th. The proposed change

would have changed the north half block on 5th between State and Donley an F (business) zone from a C (apartment). The zoning board recommended the change after a public hearing Monday night.

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Teacher salaries and teaching supplies require \$1,170,746 of the total budget.

Administrative costs during the next year will require \$84,482 or about 5 per cent of the total.

Maintenance and operation of plant will cost \$164,500—some 9 1/2 per cent of the funds. Debt service will eat up another \$146,014—about 8 1/2 per cent.

Operation of the athletic program, cafeterias, transportation services and the new special education department will take \$76,515 or 4 1/2 per cent of the budget.

Other expenditures will be insurance \$12,000 capital outlay (for equipment) \$44,878, and \$1,000 for the city's cooperative summer recreation program.

The state will provide 51 per cent of the school district's revenues for the next year, according to the budget estimates. Some 35 per cent will come from local sources principally taxes, 4 per cent from the federal government and about 9 per cent is represented by cash balances on hand at the beginning of the year.

State funds the school expects to receive total \$924,674. The federal contribution is expected to amount to \$68,733.

Current tax collections are estimated at \$484,495 for maintenance and operations and \$112,414 for the interest and sinking fund. Delinquent tax collections are estimated at \$10,500.

Tax collections are estimated on the basis of 90 per cent of the roll. During the past year, 95 per cent of the levy was collected.

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**Uncle Ray:
Salt Water Has Low
Point Of Freezing**

By RAMON COFFMAN
The surface water of the ocean usually is warmer than the water below. Cold water in an ocean current will sink when the current loses some of its force.

That is the case as long as the water stays above the freezing point. When water turns into ice, it becomes less heavy.

Q. How cold is the water at a depth of, say, a mile?

A. It usually has a temperature of about 38 and a half degrees Fahrenheit at that depth.

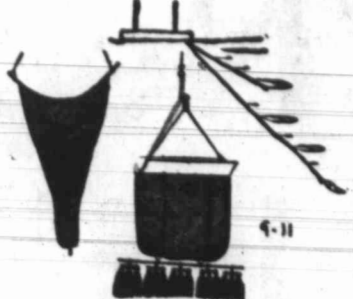
At a depth of two miles the temperature goes down to 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

Q. Does ocean water freeze at the surface?

A. In a few areas, but in general it resists freezing. The water must be calm, or fairly calm, and the temperature must be 28 degrees above zero, or less, before freezing will take place.

Th salt in the water holds back freezing. In addition, ocean water has a constant, or almost constant motion, and this is another barrier to turning it into ice.

Vast stretches of ice (often pack ice) exist, nevertheless, in the Arctic. This is true in particular of bays and other enclosed patches of water during the winter months.



Net and dredge used by the "Challenger." The diagram shows how such equipment was pulled at different levels.

Q. What would be the difference if water froze from the bottom up, instead of from the top down?

A. If water had acted that way, history would have been different. The oceans would have built up ice from the bottom to the surface.

There would be some melting of the surface ice in summer, but the water in that case might be only 10 or 15 feet deep in the North Temperate Zone.

Perhaps there would have been ice boat trips to the New World long before the Norsemen and Columbus made their voyages.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.
THE STORY OF CHINESE PEOPLE is a booklet offered free to all Uncle Ray readers who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

**Briton Blames Rapido Defeat
On 36th Division's Own Staff**

By STANLEY M. SWINTON

NEW YORK (AP)—The bloody defeat of the 36th (Texas) Division in the World War II Battle of Rapido is blamed on the division's own command staff in a new book by a British military author who spent three years studying the Cassino campaign.

The 1944 Rapido Battle touched off a major controversy in Texas. There were demands for the removal of then Lt. Gen. Mark Clark as commander of the U.S. 5th Army.

In 48 hours of battle, the division lost 1,681 men—most of them Texans. Its unsuccessful mission was to cross the Rapido River in southern Italy against strong German opposition.

Fred Majdalany, well-known British military writer, says in

"The Battle of Cassino," published Sept. 9 by Houghton Mifflin Co., that "It would appear that this operation was badly mishandled by the command staff of the 36th Division."

The division commander was Maj. Gen. Fred Walker, later relieved by Clark.

Brig. Gen. S. L. Marshall, reviewing the book in the New York Times Book Review, said Majdalany's "critique on this subject is almost beyond argument."

Majdalany blames the failure of the Rapido operation on three factors:

1. Rigidity of command. The 36th Division gave regimental commanders little if any latitude. The orders "meant that their final preparations in the assembly

areas had to be made in daylight. It would have been impossible for them not to be detected by the Germans, and in fact it transpired that they were. They were under

fire almost from the moment they moved forward."

2. The near side of the bank was not properly cleared of mines. "It is an elementary rule in river crossing tactics that the first thing to be done is to establish a firm base as near the river as possible. On the occasion of the Rapido battle it was neglected."

3. The American forces failed to stage any diversionary operations to assist the attack.

Majdalany's conclusion is "the assignment was a difficult but not impossible one."

Commenting on the bitterness caused in Texas by the heavy losses, the British military writer says:

"After the war, the 36th Division Assn. demanded a congressional inquiry into the battle. The board of inquiry completely vindicated Clark, and it is difficult to see how he could possibly be

blamed for the execution of an operation that was merely part of a larger design imposed on him from above."

Elsewhere in the book, Majdalany is sharply critical of Clark's conduct of other phases of the Italian campaign but has high praise for then Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott, who replaced Clark as 5th Army commander.

Majdalany had warm words for the U.S. 34th (Iowa) Division. Of the Iowa National Guard Division, he says: "The performance of the 34th Division at Cassino must rank with the finest feats of arms carried out by any soldiers during the war."



**Biggest Thing
In Big Spring!**



Coming
September
19 - 20 - 21

**MEN IN
SERVICE**

Navy Lt. Richard C. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Burns, 1526 E. 17th, is serving at the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

The Bureau is in charge of recruiting, assignment, discipline, and discharge of Naval personnel. Lt. Burns is the husband of the former Sally Voris of San Francisco, Calif.

**Midlander Given
Award By Nixon**

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Vice President Nixon last night presented physical fitness awards to presidents of four winning junior chamber of commerce clubs. They were Lee H. Scott of Winter Park, Fla., Frank Moore of Kingsport, Tenn., Robert Dean of Midland, Tex., and Pat Goodwin of Albuquerque, N.M.

Walter W. Stroup

Representing
**SOUTHWESTERN
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**Ike Puts Signature
On Immigration Bill**

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed a hard-ship case immigration bill but called it "a disappointment in that it fails to deal with many serious inequities."

The measure the President approved at his vacation headquarters provides for admittance of up to about 70,000 aliens now barred from the United States. It falls far short of what he asked.

Eisenhower, in a statement, urged that Congress give careful attention to more far-reaching revision of the immigration and nationality law when the lawmakers reconvene in January.

"This measure, while making improvements in present practices, is a disappointment in that it fails to deal with many serious inequities inherent in the Immigration and Nationality Act," Eisenhower said.

He added that the bill does not include many of the important changes which he recommended to Congress.

Eisenhower called it "particularly regrettable that the Congress did not provide a method whereby the thousands of brave and worthy Hungarian refugees who have suffered so much at the hands of communism might in the future acquire permanent residence, looking forward to citizenship."

EYE ON LITTLE ROCK
The President continued to keep abreast of school integration developments as he vacationed here.

Concerning the explosive situation at Little Rock, Ark., press secretary James C. Hagerty indicated Eisenhower intends a policy of patient waiting during government efforts to solve the crisis.

The Justice Department moved yesterday—in applying for a court injunction—to keep Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus from interfering with court-ordered mingling of white and Negro students at Little Rock's Central High School.

As for the immigration bill, it is the last of a big batch of measures sent to Eisenhower's desk in the waning days of the congressional session which ended Aug. 30.

The bill represents a compromise which Senate and House leaders said was the most Congress would approve this year. They spoke of possible efforts to get more far-reaching changes next year.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) whose name the bill bears, had predicted it would lower barriers to admit between 60,000 and 70,000 immigrants, including 20,000 Italians and 4,000 Greeks now excluded. He said he would strive for more changes later.

BOBTAIL VERSION
The Senate Republican Policy Committee called it a "bobtail version of the President's immigration program."

The bill's main provisions would:

1. Revoke 18,656 nonquota immigration visas which remained unused and which expired last Dec. 31 with the 1953 Refugee Relief Act.

2. Allow unlimited numbers of adopted orphans up to age 14 to enter the country on a nonquota basis, and waive the present two years residence requirement before they can become citizens.

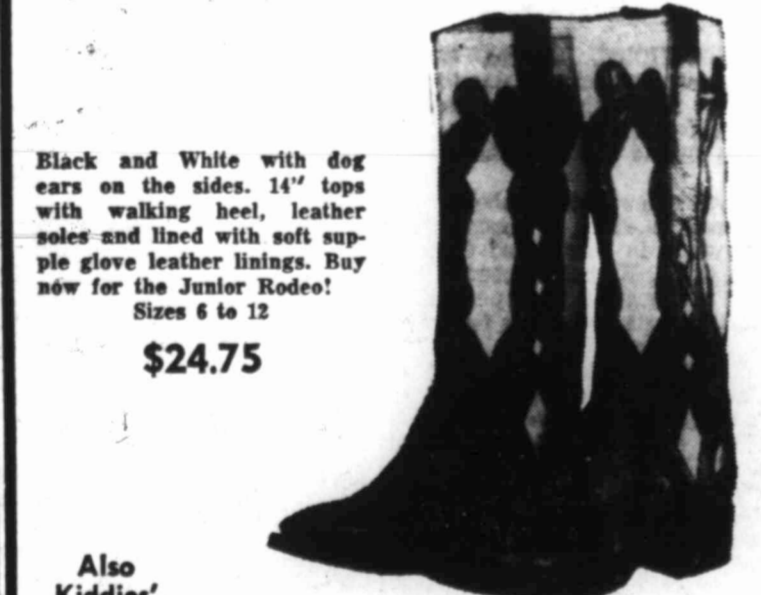
3. Grant permanent residence to more than 15,000 resident aliens now subject to deportation for having misrepresented their birthplaces when they entered the United States after World War II in the hope of escaping forced repatriation to homelands behind the Iron Curtain.

4. Wipe out the "mortgages" on immigration quotas after World War II when aliens were admitted under the Displaced Persons Act on their numbers charged against their homelands' future immigration.

Nursing College

HOUSTON (AP)—The Good Samaritan Club is planning a seven million dollar nursing college at the Texas Medical Center.

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14" top dress Western handmade boot. Wine bottom with beige top. Walking heel, fully arch-supported, lined with soft supple glove leather linings. The leather in these is genuine calfskin. True frontier styling! Sizes 6 to 12.

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Black and White with dog ears on the sides. 14" tops with walking heel, leather soles and lined with soft supple glove leather linings. Buy now for the Junior Rodeo! Sizes 6 to 12

\$24.75

Also Kiddies' Hand-Made Boots

14" top handmade boot in two color combinations. Red or grey top with black bottoms. Made of fine heavy full grain cowhide and lined with supple soft glove leather. Tailored for comfort, walking heel. Fully arch-supported. The true tall cowboy style. Choose your style now for the Junior Rodeo! Sizes 6 to 12

\$22.50

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MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND • SOME BRAND NEW
ALL AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW SALE PRICES...

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Come one... Come all! Don't miss the big BARGAIN carnival of the year! YOU will find the values of a LIFETIME during White's BIG "SUPER-SENSATIONAL" DAY AND NIGHT sale! Shop early for money saving values! EARTH-SHAKING price reductions are yours in every department! Items not sold Thursday will be offered Friday and Saturday. But... DON'T WAIT... purchase the things you WANT and NEED... NOW!!

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Reposessed Table Model
21" OLYMPIC TV \$79.95

Reposessed Table Model
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Reposessed Blonde Console
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RED HOT BUYS!

Reposessed Domestic Console
SEWING MACHINE Sold New At \$224.95 Now \$89.95

Reposessed
EUREKA CLEANER With Storage Hassock \$29.95

Reposessed
EUREKA CLEANER \$25.00

6 to 9 SPECIAL VALUES

1—40" Leonard Electric Range. New... Reg. \$369.95 Now **\$269.95**

1—30" Leonard Electric Range. New... Reg. \$249.95 Now **\$189.95**

2—Reposessed Apt. Size Gas Ranges, 1956 Models. Each **\$39.95**

1—1957 Model Rep. Gas Range. Sold new... \$249.95. Now **\$139.95**

1—Reposessed 36" Gas Range. Sold new... \$139.95. Now **\$89.95**

1—36" Reposessed Gas Range. 1956 Model... New at \$219.95. Now **\$119.95**

1—Reposessed Desk Type Sewing Machine. Regular... \$189.95. Now **\$29.95**

2—Rep. Portable Sewing Machines. New price \$167.00. Now **\$69.95**

1—Rep. Portable Sewing Machine. Now **\$49.95**

New Gaffers & Sattler
GAS RANGE Fully Automatic Reg. \$499.95 Now \$369.95

New Domestic Automatic
SEWING MACHINE Console Model Reg. \$349.95 Now \$219.95

New Chest Type
17-Cu. Ft. FREEZER Reg. \$469.95 Now \$299.95

SUPER SAVINGS

Small Used
FRIGIDAIRE Special \$19.95

8-Ft. Used Leonard
REFRIGERATOR Good \$49.95

Used 36"
GAS RANGE \$10.00

Reposessed
REFRIGERATOR 1956 11-Cu. Ft. Leonard Now \$199.95



DIAL AM 4-5271

202-204 SCURRY

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"Studying? No, I'm pressing the sleeves on my sport coat."

Daniel Sets Oct. 14 As Date For Special Session

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Gov. Daniel has set Oct. 14 for the special session of the Legislature he wants to complete his pet projects, including a tough lobby registration law.

Texas will have a strong lobby registration law to curb "undercover operators who try to buy their way into the state Capitol." He said the tougher registration law which he wants will not hurt legitimate lobbyists.

Hickey said the Teamsters were faced with the problem of deciding "what we are going to do to stay inside the AFL-CIO or are we going to put ourselves in a position where we get kicked out of the organized labor movement."

HOUSTON (AP)—H. O. Hawkins took over yesterday as agent-in-charge of the 58-county Houston area FBI office.

Would-Be Beck Successors Present Cases

SEATTLE (AP)—The four men who want to succeed Dave Beck as president of the Teamsters Union have presented their reasons to the Policy Committee of the Western Conference of Teamsters—but only the committee knows its reaction.

One by one they confronted the 37-member committee yesterday, outwardly confident but obviously in a position of three-against-one. The three are Thomas J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of a Chicago local; Thomas L. Hickey, New York, an international vice president of the Teamsters; and Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.), former president of the California Federation of Labor.

Soviets Send Sharp Warning To Turkey, West Over Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A sharp Soviet warning aimed at Turkey and the West added new pressure today to the rising tension in the Middle East.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused Turkey of massing troops along the frontier of leftist Syria, thereby serving as a tool of the United States.

BLAMES IKE DOCTRINE
Expanding his warning to Turkey to a blast at the United States, Gromyko in a talk with correspondents blamed the most recent Middle East crisis on the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Unofficial sources said Malik's trip was urged last week by King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who also views with misgivings the Soviet arming of the fiery Syrians.

APPLYING BRAKE
Syria and Jordan, however, appeared to be trying to apply the brake to suspicion between Arab states by abruptly putting emphasis on the ancient Arab-Israeli enmity.

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Jordan considers Israel a greater threat than Syria. "We do not consider any changes in positions in Syria—such as the army commander—as something that entitles us to interfere," Rafai told reporters.

State Dulles expressed confidence that the Syrian situation will be settled without war.

Stops Heart Gas 3 Times Faster

An amazing little pink tablet containing the fastest-acting medicine known, is taking the country by storm. This famous anti-angina tablet for relief of angina, gas, heartburn, and sour stomach contains no harmful drugs, narcotics, aspirin or tranquilizers.

FLY Continental and BRANIFF to NEW YORK WASHINGTON VIA THE LUXURIOUS DC-7C El Dorado. Lv. Big Spring 6:26 a.m. Ar. New York 3:40 p.m. Lv. Big Spring 7:01 p.m. Ar. Washington 5:49 a.m. Ar. New York 7:15 a.m. Call Continental at AM 4-8971. Continental ALL LINES IN COOPERATION WITH BRANIFF AIRWAYS

WARDS 221 W. 3rd. PHONE AM 4-8261. 85th ANNIVERSARY STOREWIDE. NO MONEY DOWN! famous-maker broadlooms with free rug padding and free professional installation! 3 AVERAGE ROOMS CARPETED FOR ONLY \$13.50 to \$18 a month living room, bedroom, dinette—38 sq. yds. SAME QUALITIES SELL UNDER MAKERS' OWN LABELS FOR MUCH MORE! DURING THIS SALE, PADDING AND PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION FREE!

WARDS 221 W. 3rd. PHONE AM 4-8261. 85th ANNIVERSARY STOREWIDE. SALE! save \$50 on Wards desk sewing machine. GUARANTEED UNTIL 1977. Wards everyday low price 149.95. 99.88. ONLY \$5 DOWN \$5 monthly—convenient terms. free 7-day home trial. MAHOGANY DESK 3 roomy drawers in desk to store fabrics, patterns, pins, needles and sewing accessories. SWIVEL SEWING CHAIR REG. 7.95 6.88 Swivels full 360°. Fits sewing desk. Decorator-style, white duran seat. \$100 less than comparable name brands. Sews forward and reverse, mends and darns. Bobbin winder shuts off automatically. The money you save making your own clothes and decorations soon cover the cost of the machine! Round bobbin gives you smooth, effortless operation. Chrome-plated parts for protection and beauty.



Finishing Touches

Final arrangements are made for the tea given Tuesday afternoon by members of the Junior Woman's Forum at Howard County Junior College. From left to right are Mrs. Melvin Witter, co-chairman of the arrangements for the tea, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, president of the forum, and Mrs. Zack Gray, committee chairman. Guests at the tea were presidents of the local federated clubs. Mrs. Clyde Angel was the speaker for the afternoon.

Work Of Federated Clubs Told At Junior Woman's Forum Tea

The object of federated clubs is to unite for the good of humanity, members of the Junior Woman's Forum and their guests were told Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Angel was the speaker, and the gathering was a tea at which the presidents of local clubs were guests of honor. The affair was held in the auditorium of Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Johnny Johnson, president of the club, welcomed members and guests and introduced the program chairman, Mrs. Bruce Wright. Mrs. Wright presented Mrs. Angel.

Three Garden Clubbers Attend Lubbock Meetings

Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. J. W. Dickens and Mrs. Dale Smith attended meetings in Lubbock Tuesday, dealing with garden club activities.

Mrs. Smith, a student judge, is a member of the Spaders Garden Club; Mrs. Dickens, the Planters, and Mrs. Bristow, national judge, belongs to the Big Spring Garden Club.

One, the National and Student Flower Show Judges Council, met for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Louthan. Sixty-one were present.

A discussion of a flower show in Havana was given by Mrs. H. D. Lewis of Pampa, who was a judge of the show.

Robert Rucker, of Texas Tech faculty, discussed the recent changes made in the handbook for flower show judges.

In the afternoon, a meeting of the board of directors was attended by Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. J. W. Dickens. Mrs. Dickens is zone one director, and Mrs. Smith was appointed city beautification chairman of zone one.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the Texas Tech Horticultural Club Monday evening, March 25, 1958, and the meeting of the directors to be in connection with the Texas Tech short course for gardeners to be given March 25.

Desk, Derrick Club Hears Odessa Man

Lee Ludike of Odessa was the guest speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening.

The group met in the Texas Electric auditorium.

The speaker told of the treatment of crude oil emulsion and gave the process and problems of treating the emulsion. He also discussed rules for safety. He showed a colored film dealing with the steps of the treatment and separation of the gas and water.

A question and answer period followed the discussion.

East Ward

The East Ward Parent-Teachers Association will welcome teachers and will introduce new ones at its first meeting set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Officials said that the nursery would be opened for convenience of mothers with small children.

Various Studies Are Followed By First Methodist WSCS Circles

"The Mission Cinerama" was the study topic for the Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist Church when members met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. H. T. Bratcher.

Mrs. Albert Smith, study leader, brought the devotion from Psalms 23:1-4 and Matt. 28:18-20. In the study Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. W. Goodlett who spoke on "The Church and Its Service in Our World Today."

"The Receiving Churches" was the subject for discussion by Mrs. Knox Chadd.

To close the program the leader reads the hymn, "We've a Story to Tell the Nation."

Eight attended the meeting. Next meeting in the homes will be on Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. John Davis.

Sylvia Lamun Meeting Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Norman Furlong, members of the Sylvia Lamun Circle heard Mrs. L. W. Harris give the introduction to the new annual program book, "The March of

Missions."

Mrs. Raymond River offered the mission prayer, and Mrs. Hugh Duncan brought the devotion.

Others participating were Mrs. Furlong, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Loyd Curlee, with Mrs. Harris ending the program with a prayer.

Mrs. R. F. Dorsey will be hostess to the circle on Oct. 8.

REBA THOMAS The Reba Thomas Circle met in the home of Mrs. Lige Fox Tuesday evening for a study of the book, "Christ, the Church and the Race."

Mrs. Fox gave the first chapter, "Creating Understanding," for the eight attending. Mrs. Elton Arnold led the closing prayer.

MORRIS-ZINN "The Kingdom Beyond Caste" was the topic of study for the Claudie Morris and Mary Zinn Circles of the First Methodist Church when they met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Croft Tuesday. Mrs. Jake Bishop was co-hostess.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the

introduction to the book, "Christ, the Church and the Race." She was assisted by Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. H. Haynes and Mrs. T. G. Adams.

Baptist Church Women Observe Mary Hill Davis Week Of Prayer

Using the week's theme, "In Our Vineyard," members of the First Baptist Church WMS met Tuesday morning at the church for the second in the series of programs for the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer for State Missions.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, who is WMU prayer chairman, announced a goal of \$210,000 for state missions offerings. She also explained the objects of expenditure of this annual mission offering in Texas.

Members of the Maybelle Taylor Circle sponsored the meeting, which was under the direction of Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr. Mrs. G. G. Morehead led the opening prayer and Mrs. McClure brought the devotion on "Vineyard Old and New."

This pointed out that God intended his people to plant seed and reproduce in the fields and the vineyards that there would be fruits of increase.

To illustrate the points brought out in the devotion four pictures were placed on the missionary map. Planted Seeds was designated by a picture of Esther Gomez, Latin American scholarship student, placed by Mrs. Zack Gray; Fruits of the Vineyard, Cedar Springs Baptist Church built by state missions, by Mrs. Luther McDaniel; Laborers in the Field; Ondina Maristary, missionary of Havana, Cuba; Towers in Our Vineyard, First Baptist Mission of Sweetwater, by Mrs. Charles Tyler.

Special meditation and prayer were offered for the recovery of a member, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, who underwent surgery in Houston Tuesday morning.

Third in the series of programs will be given Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church and will be sponsored by the Lidia Gianetta Circle.

NORTHSIDE WMS Members of the Northside Baptist WMS held an all day meeting Tuesday to observe the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer. The program and noon lunch for the members and their families were held at the church.

Using the theme "In Our Vineyards," programs were led by Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. Billy Scott, Mrs. L. D. Herrington and Mrs. Arnold Tonn.

Devotions for each program were given by Mrs. Bert Mathies, and special music was played by Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Tonn, and Mrs. Horace Bowden, Mrs. Thomas Bowden and Mrs. R. B. Murry.

Prayers were offered for the Latin American work, and Mrs. Jack Griffith dismissed the group with prayer.

The society will meet at 2:30 next Monday at the church for mission study.

BAPTIST TEMPLE Monday and Tuesday meeting of the Baptist Temple WMS followed the same theme, "In Our Vineyard," as did the other groups.

The worship center for the week is composed of a map of Texas on a bamboo blind. As the program is developed, speakers place markers showing the location of person being described; this is based and surrounded by ivy and other greenery.

Mrs. John Lucas gave the devotion, Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, program chairman, introduced the speakers who were Mrs. L. H. Sims, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Bob Leeper and Mrs. C. B. Lovell on Monday.

Tuesday, Mrs. Dalton Johnson discussed "Planting Seeds"; Mrs. Tommy Boswell, "Fruits of the Vine and Mrs. Richard Grimes, "Laborers in the Field." Mrs. Kenneth Huff closed the program with "Towers in the Vineyard."

Mrs. Lucas offered the closing meditation. Missionary birthday lists were read and prayers were offered by Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Sam Bennett and Mrs. Grimes.

Twelve attended Monday morning, with 23 being present Tuesday.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Fred Eaker and Mrs. Sam McCombs. They decorated the tables with pyracantha and floral arrangements.

Star Sister gifts were exchanged; and all members present signed cards to be sent to members who are ill and not able to attend. The birthday song was sung to Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Henry Williamson and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell.

October hostesses will be Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. J. D. Benson.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks offered the benediction.

Beta Sigma Phi Groups Announce Year's Project

Three members of the Xi Delta Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi were named to the advisory board of the Texas Mental Health Association when the sorority met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Lusk.

Named to the board were Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Billy Casey. The work for the mental hospital is a state project for the sorority.

A card party was planned for Sept. 14 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newsum.

The ways and means committee announced that an order had been placed for assorted candies which the group will sell as a money-making project.

An announcement saying the chapter was rated three star was received from national headquarters. The group was also reminded of the area council meeting in Lubbock on Oct. 26-27.

Mrs. Dee Thomas won the door prize.

XI MU CHAPTER Officers of the Beta Sigma Phi Council were announced at a meeting of the Xi Mu Chapter, held in the home of Mrs. Clayton Bettle Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Elliott will serve as president; Mrs. Lowell Knapp, vice president; Mrs. Dee Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. Perry Chandler, treasurer.

Mrs. R. E. Dobbins brought the program on the topic, "Conversation."

It was announced that the sorority project for the year is the State Mental Health Association. Also announced was the fact that in 1956, the sororities of Texas gave \$14,600 to the Society for Crippled Children, which was the state project for that year.

Mrs. Jack Murdoch was awarded the attendance prize from the 12 attending.

Coahoma P-TA Meet The Coahoma P-TA will meet Thursday at 3:45 p.m. at the school auditorium for a program and social. A nursery will be opened for small children of parents who have children in the Coahoma school.

Dorcas Circle Meets Mrs. Tom McAdams was hostess for the members of the Dorcas Circle of First Christian Church Tuesday morning. The session was brought by Mrs. Ray Shaw from Psalms 25. The next meeting was announced for Oct. 8 in the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver, 804 Birdwell.

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN BIG SPRING CITY LIMITS CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Biggest Thing In Big Spring! Coming September 19 - 20 - 21

B B D

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickles

It doesn't seem possible that the Child Study Club is already 20 years old. While I was not eligible for membership when the club was organized, some years later I became a member and I shall never forget Mrs. J. B. MULL telling me "We don't have the answers to all your problems but this is the only club in town where you can talk about your children all you want to and every member will listen because she knows her time is coming." The club is planning a tea to celebrate the occasion.

JACKSON. Dr. Lee is a veterinarian. This was the first visit of the two men in 40 years.

BARBARA ROAN of Amarillo was here over the weekend as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter. She is a friend of GENE CARPENTER, who is visiting his parents from his home in Akron, Ohio. He plans to leave Saturday.

MRS. L. B. MAULDEN and Blair are in Abilene where they will spend the week.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED MOODY have a new granddaughter who was born Sept. 3 to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody of Victoria. She has been named Sue Ann.

DR. AND MRS. JOE O'BRIEN and their daughter left today after visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien. They were to go to Lubbock to visit her parents and then will go to Galveston to prepare for a move to Albany, N. Y.

When Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats were in Babylon, Long Island, they visited a former Big Spring resident, Dr. Merle Lee, who is a brother to MRS. NAOMI LEE

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Nolan, have been his aunts, Mrs. Mollie Slinger and Mrs. Maud Yates, both of Dallas, and a cousin, Mrs. Era Mae Hood, Kilgore. The Simmons were happy to have received a telephone call from their son, Melvin, who is in Boston, Mass. He called Sunday.

Condition of MRS. ROY CORNELISON, who underwent brain surgery at Methodist Hospital in Houston Tuesday morning, is reported to be satisfactory. Mr. Cornelison, Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs. Thornton of Stanton, are with her. Mrs. Younger planned to be in Houston with her for several days. Mrs. Cornelison's room number is 44.

Model Beauty Shop 98 Circle Drive Dial AM 4-7180 No Appointment Necessary Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Rebekahs Plan Benefit Coffee; Undrape Charter At a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at IOOF Hall, Mrs. J. R. Petty announced that she will host a benefit coffee Thursday morning from 7 to 11 o'clock.

LONGVIEW call it a photo-n at any Longview station w for the co of news st He can the 6-man he carries air cylind in case F porter an move out The raft along with The str way polic lights for speed. St in East with blind Fort park a highwa; ing motor Fort h highly us getting n of a story it back t For ins desk for the drive at 60 per area. Lor desk and their ty; Fort tur

Mrs. Claude Gilliam presided during the meeting when visits to the sick were reported. The group voted to support the walking blood bank.

REDUCE! - Save 20% Now Open Good News To The Ladies Lovely New Reducing Salon Now In Big Spring You have heard about it in Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Amarillo, Pampa and other nearby cities. Now you can take advantage of this MARVELOUS, SENSATION-AL, MIRACULOUS REDUCING METHOD You can reduce oversize and overweight quickly, easily this SCIENTIFIC PLEASANT GUARANTEED WAY. No drugs, starvation, exercises, rollers, electricity, steam, exertion, NO DISROB-ING. NOTHING LIKE IT! Corrects Posture—Improves Elimination—Relaxes Nerves—Stimulates Circulation—Relieves Aching Joints and Sore Muscles While It Streamlines the Body. LOSE 10 LBS. IN 10 DAYS Results Guaranteed Arrange for your course NOW. Take treatment now or later. 20% off regular price on all series contracted this week. Special equipment for slimming Legs, Hips, and Thighs SO FAST—SO EASY—SO SAFE—SO SURE Prove it to yourself... Take a TRIAL TREATMENT FREE Call for Appointment OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Lady-B-Lovely SCIENTIFIC REDUCING 609 Gregg St. Dial AM 3-2737

Refreshments were served by the Odd Fellows to 40 members and 10 visitors during the social hour. Guests from Stanton included Mrs. Pearl Ory, Mrs. Evarine Christopher, Mrs. Vera Linney and Mrs. Pauline Graves.

JOE A. KEE In a candlelight ceremony, the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge undraped the charter, which had been draped for the late Mrs. Annie Savage, state officer.

Taking part in the service were Mrs. Barney Hughes, director; Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, chaplain; Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins; Mrs. Charlie Boland, at the piano, and Mrs. Keith Henderson.

It was announced that the pinks are leading the greens in the attendance contest. Thirty visits to the sick were reported.

At the next meeting, the percolator will be awarded in the benefit contest. Twenty-two members were present.

Gay Hill P-TA A get-acquainted meeting is scheduled for the Gay Hill P-TA Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school. All members are urged to attend.

Royal Neighbors Mrs. Pete Earnest of Sand Springs will be hostess for the Royal Neighbors Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

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FANTASTIC SAVINGS

SINGER

USED SEWING MACHINES

Sale!

Every Machine Must Be Disposed of

TREADLES from . . \$10.00

PORTABLES from . . \$59.90

CONSOLES from . . \$99.90

Every machine in good working order . . . Carefully Inspected and Adjusted By Expert SINGER Mechanics . . .

Complete Sewing Course with Each Purchase.

ON SALE AT
A Trademark of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
Listed in your telephone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
112 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5585



Perfect Elevation

A sturdy redwood platform atop the specially equipped newsmobile, owned by Foster W. Fort, of the Longview News and Journal, enables the photographer or photographers to gain approximately 11 feet above ground level. Here Jean C. Fort, chief photographer of the Longview News and Journal and wife of the ingenious owner of the newsmobile, demonstrates the vantage point. The ladder shown at the side of the car fits neatly atop the platform for traveling so it is immediately available where needed.

Texas Newsmobile Equipped To Cover Any Kind Of Event

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—You might call it a newsmobile. Or perhaps a photo-newsmobile. At any rate, Foster Fort of the Longview News and Journal has a station wagon superbly equipped for the coverage of most any kind of news story you can think of. He can even get to sea . . . in the 6-man deflated life raft which he carries in the back. Compressed air cylinders will inflate it quickly in case Foster, a combination reporter and photographer, wants to move out on an East Texas lake. The raft has oars neatly stowed along with it. The station wagon has a two-way police radio and red blinker lights for humming along at high speed. State Highway Patrol cars in East Texas are not equipped with blinker lights and sometimes Fort parks his car at the scene of a highway mishap to warn oncoming motorists. Fort has designed a number of highly useful gadgets to facilitate getting news and photo coverage of a story quickly and then getting it back to the News and Journal. For instance, he made a folding desk for the seat at the right of the driver. With Fort hitting it up at 60 per from some East Texas area, Longview reporters sit at the desk and pound out the stories on their typewriters. If it is night, Fort turns on a ceiling light, with

a specially designed shade which pulls down right over the typewriter desk. The gadget provides the reporter with adequate light but doesn't blind the driver. Other standard equipment to be found in the newsmobile includes an inverter for the producing of 110 volts of AC from the 12-volt battery supply of the station wagon. This unit operates the tape recorder and an electric razor and also the 20-watt public address system that is used occasionally where its use is justified for such as at a drowning or hunt for a lost person. An air mattress, neatly folded in a small box, a 5-cell flashlight, hand spotlight, detailed county maps of nearly all East Texas counties as well as state maps and a special red cone traffic lamp are some of the items found in this interesting news gathering unit. Fort envisions the day when a newspaper-owned FM mobile radio system will make possible the transmitting of stories from the newsmobile direct to the editorial

room of the newspaper and in addition being able to transmit wire-photo photographs directly from unit to the newspaper or to the network through a radio-telephone hookup. He said the Polaroid camera would be the answer to the instant production of pictures for such use. Besides a portable typewriter, Fort carries all sorts of photographic equipment. And the newsmobile provides its own "vantage point" for taking pictures. On top of it Fort built a fine redwood platform, capable of holding more than 1,000 pounds. A ladder clips to the platform. Fort unclips it and it fits on the side of the station wagon, enabling the owner to climb easily to the platform. There's room on the platform for four people. "The platform is fine for parades and other events where you have to see over people," Fort, a native of Waco, says. The newsmobile is equipped with everything from first aid materials to a choice of helmets—aluminum ones for oil field accidents and plastic ones for use in East Texas forests during electrical storms. "And what about food?" "Only once in a while do I carry food," Fort grinned, "but I'm always on the lookout for the nearest kitchen!"

Stump In Parley

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Adm. Felix B. Stump, U. S. commander in the Pacific, had a talk today with President Chiang Kai-shek, the second since his arrival Tuesday. Nothing was disclosed as to what took place.

'Tammy' No. 1 Record; Debbie Is Surprised

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The No. 1 record in the nation today is "Tammy" by Debbie Reynolds. No one is more surprised than Debbie Reynolds. "I'm not only surprised it's a hit," she exclaimed, "I'm surprised it's a record!" Miss Reynolds' spouse, fellow named Eddie Fisher, has a whole closet full of the golden discs, symbol of the record industry's best sellers. Lounging in the den of her Beverly Hills manse, Debbie told the strange history of her hit. She said she recorded the song for a scene in the picture, "Tammy and the Bachelor."

"But I never thought it would be put out as a record," she remarked. "I didn't even do it with an orchestra. I just sang with a piano, and the background was put in later." She said she was in England when she first heard about the record. Coral had put it out, and an executive called her that the disc had sold 200,000 copies. "I thought there was a mistake in the cable and he meant 2,000 or 20,000," she said. "I couldn't imagine the record selling that many." She admitted to being a trifle embarrassed by "Tammy's" success. "I'm not even a singer," she protested. "I've got no business having a hit record. If I can do it, it shows what crazy shape the record business is in. "I feel like apologizing to gals who are really in the business—Patti Page, Jo Stafford, Rosemary Clooney and the others." But she admitted that the girl singers are happy about her hit. "They figure this might bring back hit records for women," she observed. "Except for Gale Storm, all of the hits in the past three years have been made by men."

Unexpected Holiday

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—About 350 civilian workers at Kelly Field got an unexpected holiday yesterday because of a power failure. The failure was blamed on a broken transmission line, caused when a ditch digging machine cut a guy wire.

Desegregation May Go More Slowly Nearer To Deep South

ATLANTA (AP)—Like sugar lumps in a spatter of rain, public school segregation in the three years since it was held invalid by the U. S. Supreme Court has been dissolving slowly in a spotty pattern toward the heart states of the Deep South. There is some indication the action, mostly peaceful but marked by occasional violence, may go even more slowly, the deeper south it penetrates. But of the 17 states which maintained separate schools for white children and Negroes prior to May 17, 1954, only in the seven citadels of traditional racial separation—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Mississippi and Virginia—are all public classroom color barriers still intact today. And in several of them, the practice is under strong legal attack. Integration has proceeded inward from the border states. White and Negro pupils now sit in the same classrooms in at least some schools in Arkansas, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, North Texas, Missouri, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. But the Southern School News reports in its latest edition that while 738 school districts have begun or accomplished desegregation since 1954, there remain 2,300 "bifacial districts still tightly segregated." Southern School News is the publication of the Southern Education Reporting Service, a fact-finding agency created to compile information on developments arising from the Supreme Court decree. Most of those 2,300 districts are, of course, in the Deep South states, but segregation areas also remain in virtually all of the border states, contributing to the spottiness of the over-all picture. Each of the three new school terms since the Supreme Court said that separation of children in public schools on the basis of race alone is unconstitutional has brought a flareup of disturbances. Demonstrations hit areas in West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia in 1954. Last year, Clinton, Tenn.; Sturgis and Clay, Ky.; and Mansfield, Tex., were the trouble spots. Little Rock, North Little Rock,

Ark., and Nashville, Tenn., are the center of attention now. But less well known have been demonstrations in such places as San Antonio, Tex., Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., Louisville, Ky., and Ozark, Ark. WHY VIOLENCE? Why does violence flare up over integration in some instances, while desegregation goes along so peacefully in others? Harold Fleming of the Southern Regional Council, an organization devoted to better racial relations, concedes there is no easy answer. He believes however, some contributing factors can be singled out. Community climate and proper preparation he credits with aiding smooth integration in other areas. Under community climate, Fleming lists such things as a history of peaceful race relations, previous integration of ministerial or physicians groups, libraries, buses playgrounds and the like.

St. Louis is cited as an example of preparedness. An extensive program was undertaken there, Fleming said, and integration was accomplished with a minimum of incidents. NOT READY FOR IT On the other side, says Fleming, in places where the citizens and leaders are not ready for it and where there are strong or outspoken pro-segregation groups, school integration is more likely to encounter difficulty. After moving rather rapidly in the border states during the first two years, racial mixing in public school classrooms went forward at a slower pace this fall. Of the 738 districts which have begun integration, Southern School News reports only 25 were making the start this year. The publication actually listed 27, but that figure included Little Rock and North Little Rock, where the development has been balked at least temporarily. Districts beginning integration this year include three in Arkansas, six in Kentucky, one in Maryland, seven in Missouri, three in North Carolina, four in Oklahoma and one in Tennessee.

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Dial AM 4-2591

Biggest Thing In Big Spring!

Coming September 19 - 20 - 21

Grain Sorghum Prediction Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production of grain sorghum this year will be nearly double the 1956 crop, the Agriculture Department forecast yesterday. Acreage for grain is up sharply. Texas shows an increase of 44 per cent and Oklahoma 69 per cent, and Colorado more than double. The department said the crop is the result of a record acreage, extensive use of new varieties, pump irrigation and favorable moisture over most of the Southwest. The yield per acre was indicated at 26.7 bushels compared to 21.9 last year and an average of 19 for the past 10 years.

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THE HERALD'S ANNUAL

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Look ahead...buy ahead...buy a **Plymouth** and own more of the future right now!

Error Results In Dismissal Of Assault Charge

A typographical error in the information charging Billy Joe Digby with aggravated assault resulted in the dismissal of the complaint against him in Howard County Court on Wednesday morning.

Digby has been accused of beating up his 15-year-old sister, Grace, on Sept. 3.

This case was called for trial in county court today. A jury was selected. The complaining witness was called to the stand.

She identified herself as the sister of the defendant and George Thomas, attorney for Digby, then arose to object to her testimony and to any further testimony in the case for the reason that a "conflict existed in the information."

The conflict was disclosed as being a typographical error—in the initial paragraph of the information it was related that "Grace Digby." Later in the document, the name was again used, this time appearing as "Grace."

Judge R. H. Weaver excused the jurors and discharged the defendant.

Frank Jara, charged with driving while intoxicated will be called for trial on Friday morning. It was said by John Richard Coffee, county attorney.

Petroleum Committee To Plan Oil 'Week'

Petroleum Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Plans will be initiated for the annual Oil Progress Week observance. OPW occurs this year the week of Oct. 13.

Rochester Well Situated In Progress Of Medium Cities

By RENE CAPPON
ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—In the galaxy of America's medium-sized cities, Rochester, noted for pleasant parks, devotion to music and a fine municipal university, is among the most comfortably situated.

A trim, economy-minded community of 350,000, Rochester is not averse to counting its blessings.

Because it would like to keep them, the city is hacking away at the tangle of metropolitan troubles that torment municipalities from coast to coast.

Situated in the green Genesee Valley and bisected by the Genesee River, Rochester is spending 90 million dollars, half of it from its own pocket.

While most cities mourn the passing and decay of their valuable downtown properties, Rochester is assaulting the problem in ways which are noteworthy on several counts.

1. The program is far advanced and unusually well integrated. By including a new civic center, an arterial belt downtown, slum clearance, parking and transit improvements, it tackles all major threats to the inner city's vitality simultaneously rather than bit by bit.

All four levels of government—city, county, state and federal—are cooperating on what superficially seems only a city concern.

2. The renaissance is being stoked by political and lay leadership that has brought all resources to bear with a minimum of intramural spats.

For years Rochester, seat of the

LOCAL ARTISTS INVITED TO SHOW WORK FOR EXCHANGE

Artists in this area have been invited to submit paintings for consideration in an exchange with Hanover, Germany, artists.

The exchange is shaping up under an arrangement of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce foreign visitors committee headed by Dr. E. Giesecke, vice president of Texas Tech. The Volkshochschule (People's College) at Hanover is assembling an exhibition to be sent to Lubbock for display. Lubbock, in turn, will send an exhibit to Hanover.

Artists may submit paintings at a fee of \$2, which will help defray the shipping expenses. Other details as to size, etc., may be had from Mrs. Richard Patterson (AM 4-8356) of Las Artistas Club. Time of submitting the paintings is Sept. 11-12.

BY ARMY CALL Teaching Career Ended Abruptly

Frank Hunt's first fling at a teaching career was short lived.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt of Big Spring had been on the staff of Big Spring schools for three days when he got his call to military service.

That was last week, and he managed to round out the first week of school before reporting to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Sunday. Hunt received his degree from the University of Texas last spring and was employed to teach world geography in junior high school here.

His resignation was among four accepted by the school board last night. Contracts with 11 other teachers were approved.

Resigning with Hunt were Mrs. Yvonne Wilson, third grade teacher at West Ward; Mrs. Bobbie McWhorter, second grade teacher

at West Ward; and Mrs. Viola Clay, third grade teacher at Airport.

Formally employed were Sally Baber, Mrs. Mary E. Williams, Mrs. Ofa Peterson, Mrs. Anna Bell York and Mrs. Juanita Hedleston, all on the staff last year but not eligible for election prior to Aug. 15 because they failed to meet all certification and degree requirements.

New staff members elected and assigned were Mrs. Beverly Fern Alexander, junior high general science; Richard Bacon, junior high English; Mrs. Ruby M. a Bannum, West Ward third grade; Bill Cook, North Ward sixth grade and coach; Mrs. Alice Doelph, Kate Morrison first grade; and George Creagh, assistant business manager.

die. Anyhow, experience has shown that where the urban core deteriorates, the whole metropolitan area suffers.

Conversely, Rochester feels that the central city benefits from a thriving suburban area.

Rochester could cite supporting evidence that downtown isn't ready for the embalmer—that, in fact, there may be signs of a comeback nationally.

While New York City is losing population to suburbs, office space there has expanded 40 per cent since 1949, and residential building is rejuvenating great stretches of Manhattan's East Side.

Pittsburgh's herculean Golden Triangle project involved rebuilding a fourth of the central business district at a cost of two billion dollars. Now a luxury apartment house and a 23-story hotel are planned downtown.

Philadelphia's progressing Penn Center development is a 100-million-dollar affair.

The San Francisco redevelopment agency plans to clear 102 acres of residential slums south of Market, and 78 acres in the Embarcadero-Lower Market section.

Atlanta has three major slum clearance projects brewing.

In Los Angeles, a 150-million-dollar Bunker Hill urban renewal project is in progress, clearing the site for expansion of a 250-million-dollar civic center.

County-wide observance of Business-Education Day in November was invited Tuesday by the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

The group also changed date for B-E Day, from Thursday, Nov. 14, to Friday, Nov. 15.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president; Floyd Parsons, superintendent of Big Spring schools; and Wayne Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager, were named to a committee to work out details of the program. A joint luncheon of teachers and their hosts from the commercial world was scheduled for the junior college.

Teachers in all schools in the county are to be invited to participate as guests of Big Spring business and industry leaders for a day in their places of business. School officials will be responsible for assigning teachers to business places, and the Chamber of Commerce will line up business and industrial managers to serve as hosts.

Mrs. Roy Cornelison Has Brain Surgery

Mrs. Roy Cornelison, who underwent surgery for removal of a brain tumor Tuesday, was reported making a "good response" today.

She is in Methodist Hospital at Houston, and probably will remain there for two or three weeks. Tests this morning failed to show any evidence of malignancy.

Tito, Polish Chiefs Open Political Talks

Belgrade (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia and Polish leaders today open their first political talks in nearly a decade.

Discussions between Tito and Communist boss Wladyslaw Gomułka of Poland—the two chief advocates of an independent brand of communism—are expected to result in closer ties between their countries.

The long-heralded meeting between Tito and Gomułka got off to an amicable start yesterday.

Tito pledged his support of Poland's western frontier on a line incorporating part of Eastern Germany. This was one prime objective of the Polish leaders' visit.

Tito spoke at a luncheon shortly after Gomułka, Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and other Polish officials arrived.

"Starting from the right of the Polish people, as well as the security of Europe and the interests of peace in this part of the world, we consider the Polish-German frontier on Oder-Neisse the only and lasting solution," Tito declared.

The line of the Oder and Neisse rivers was set up by the Soviet Union as the Polish-German border after World War II. The West-

\$58,000 Asked In Damage Suit

Damages in the amount of \$58,100 are sought in a law suit filed in 11th District Court Tuesday afternoon as result of a car-truck crash on June 17 of this year.

Plaintiffs in the case are L. D. Coppedge, Mary Coppedge and Wayne Coppedge. Defendants are A. P. Kasch and Sons.

The plaintiffs allege that on June 17, Mrs. Coppedge and her 11-year-old son, Wayne, were in their car driving in the vicinity of Myrtle and Barnes Streets intersection.

They allege that at that intersection their car was struck by a truck owned by the defendant firm and driven by Adrian Don Gorman.

They charge carelessness on the part of the defendants and ask for \$35,000 damages for injuries sustained by Mrs. Coppedge; \$15,000 for damages sustained by the boy. In addition they ask \$1,100 for the damage to their car and \$2,000 for medical and hospital expenses.

Man Tells Of Theft, Forgery

Police officers picked up a 20-year-old man early today, learned he had stolen a pickup here and later found out he forged at least three checks in the Panhandle.

The man, who gave an Oregon address, was arrested downtown and later admitted taking a 1954 Ford pickup from the Emmet Hotel Used Car Lot, 603 E. 3rd. He was not in the pickup when found, however; he had left it after an accident with a car owned by Eunice Goolsby, 208 NE 3rd.

This morning, officers took a statement from him in which he admitted taking the pickup. They also got a statement that he forged three checks in Pampa. He told officers he had some other bad checks out in the Panhandle but could not remember where they were.

Detective Leo Hull said he planned to file auto theft charges against the man this afternoon.

Winslett Reopens Radio, TV Service

A. B. Winslett, who operated a radio service here for more than a quarter of a century, has returned to open a new business in Big Spring.

He has started a radio and television shop, specializing in both sales and service. Winslett said his interests here about two years ago and went to New Mexico to operate farming properties. He first opened his shop in Big Spring in 1928.

Fellowship Planned

An after-the-game fellowship is being planned for Friday evening at the First Baptist Church. Elveta Crain, youth director, said that the party would start about 10:30 p.m. and would continue to 11:45 p.m. There will be transportation from the stadium to the church for those who desire it, and there will be food furnished as part of the fellowship. All high school students are invited.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Pablo Lujan, demolish a residence at 702 N.W. 2nd, \$25.
J. H. Percy, build a carport at 1605 1/2 S. Street, \$100.
John Dreibel Jr., remodel a residence at 803 Dallas, \$300.
Walker, build a residence at 1807 Mitchell, \$10,000.
Hill, build a residence, remodel a residence at 1004 11th Place, \$1,000.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Don Love, 1952 Scoury, Chevrolet.
Loretta O. Landherr, 1956 Lamesa Drive, Buick.
L. B. Lane, 316 Willis, Dodge.
Lewis R. Price, 819 W. 18th, Dodge.
John R. Bissell, Nordstrome, Mercury.
Elizabeth Makale, 705 W. 18th, Plymouth.
Raymond R. Lucero, 616 Ridgeclay, Plymouth.
William H. Cox, 1955 1/2 Rummels, Oldsmobile.
Zira LaPevre, 308 W. 18th, Ford.
Barney Gibbs, Knott, Ford.
Weldon Osburn, 609 Goshard, Ford.
L. D. Coppedge et al versus A. P. Kasch and Sons, for damages.
Jana Oliver et al versus Phillips Petroleum Company, suit for damages and decree of specific performance.

Third Well Location Reported For Field In North Borden

A third location was announced in the Koonsman (Spraberry) field of Borden County today, a day after the second well was reported in the area.

The location, just south of the Garza County line, is about 11 miles southwest of Justiceburg. It is Sinclair No. 1 Alvin Koonsman and is southwest of the discovery well.

A well in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock, Derrick No. 1-23 Sanders, re-completed for a flow of 624 barrels of oil through a partial choke. The well is 20 miles southwest of Garden City.

Borden

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, 12 miles north of Gail, drilled in shale and lime at 6,713 feet today. It is 665 feet from north and 662 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Sinclair No. 1 Alvin Koonsman is a new location in the two-well Koonsman (Spraberry) field. It is 11 miles southwest of Justiceburg, 660 feet from north and east lines, 26-2, T&NO Survey. Drilling depth is 5,500 feet.

Amerada No. 1-A Beaver, in the Jo-Mill field, pumped 195.49 barrels of oil and 38 per cent water, on 24-hour potential. The well is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines, 29-36-4n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 8,125 feet, and top of the pay section is 7,382 feet. Perforations extend from 7,382,565 feet. Gravity is 37.6 degrees, and

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—Newton Hurst, 1624 E. 17th; Wilbur Olson, 700 Ohio; Billie Darlene Mason, 1008 Nolan; Wanda Gillihan, Box 1381; Ida Mae White, 906 NW 4th; Frances Imogene Williams, 2303 Nolan.
Dismissals—Carla Kennedy, 313 Willa; Bonnie Allen, 114 Lincoln; Melvin Howell, 1009 E. 13th; H. L. Ellis, Odessa; Kenneth Glenn Fulton, Kermit; Bob Merrick, Ackery; Beverly Meador, Coahoma.

Course Offered On Shakespeare

An English course covering Shakespeare and his works is being offered evenings at Howard County Junior College.

So far, only two persons have registered for the course which will be instructed at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, said Dr. Marvin Baker. Three semester hours of college credit may be earned, and the course is open to regular, part-time and adult students.

Dr. Baker said the course is a class study of representative comedies, tragedies and chronicles plays, a survey of Shakespeare's life, his periods of development, and his relation to his predecessors and contemporaries. Showings of three motion picture productions of his work have been booked for the class.

School To Reinvest Bond Issue Money

Big Spring Independent School District will reinvest \$200,000 of bond proceeds in 91-day government securities.

The money is part of a \$900,000 bond issue approved May 15, 1956. At present, \$550,000 is invested but \$250,000 of the securities are to mature Sept. 19.

Trustees voted last night to reinvest \$200,000, leaving \$50,000 available for payment on North Ward construction.

Another \$300,000 matures Nov. 21. Trustees decided it will be sufficient for first payments on construction of the new Goliad Junior High School.

The school district sold the 1956 bonds at an interest rate of 3.15 per cent. Proceeds now are invested at a rate of 3.58 per cent.

MARKETS

WALL STREET (AP)—The stock market opened lower in active trading today. Bethlehem Steel was unchanged at 49 1/2. U. S. Steel fell 1/4 to 62 1/2. Anaconda up 1/4 to 49 1/2. Montgomery Ward off 1/4 to 36 1/2. Standard Oil (New Jersey) off 1/4 to 42.
Chrysler gained 1/4 to 74 1/2. General Motors and Consolidated Edison were unchanged.

LIVESTOCK
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PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300; weak to 25. Sheep off 1/4 to 21.25.
Cattle 1,600; calves 500; steady; good country choice steers 20.00-21.00; common and medium 12.00-13.00; fat cows 12.00-14.50; good and choice calves higher 18.00-21.00; country choice medium 12.50-17.00; good and choice steer calves 20.00-23.50; steer yearlings 20.50 down.
Pork 1,200; strong to 30 or more higher; good and choice lambs 20.00-22.00; shorn 21.50 down; seed wethers 12.50 down; ewes 7.50-9.50; stock lambs 17.00-20.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 15 cents a bale lower at noon today. October 33.71, December 33.60, March 33.85.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS
Partly cloudy through Thursday with light showers. Highs 70s to 80s. Important temperature changes.
5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 1 to 3 degrees in the 24 hours ending Friday. Highs and lows about normal elsewhere. Little daily change except turning cooler in Panhandle and South Plains about Sunday. Heavy rain in scattered showers and thundershowers throughout period.

TEMPERATURES
BIG SPRING
Abilene 81 68
Amarillo 78 63
Chicago 75 64
Denver 65 46
El Paso 71 58
Fort Worth 87 69
Houston 82 66
New York 71 63
Philadelphia 71 63
San Antonio 92 68
St. Louis 82 68
Sun sets today at 6:58 p.m. Rises Thursday at 7:28 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1921. Lowest this date 48 in 1948; maximum rainfall this date 37 in 1925.

Third Well Location Reported For Field In North Borden

from south and 4,112 from east lines, 2-3, Cunningham Survey.

McClure, Hopkins & Logan No. 3 Fowler pumped 60.72 barrels of oil and 80 per cent water on potential test after fracturing with 10,000 gallons. The well is in the Cedar Lake Southeast (San Andres) field, 2,310 feet from north and west lines, 111-M, EL&RR Survey, and practically on the Gaines County line. The hole extends to 4,990 feet, and top of the pay section is 4,937 feet. Production was from open hole. Gravity is 33.4 degrees.

Dawson

Texas No. 1 Miller, C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey, made hole at 5,885 feet in anhydrite and dolomite. Drillsite is four miles south west of Lamesa.

Cox No. 1 Graves drilled at 4,770 feet in lime. It is a wildcat C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey. Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett, C SW SW, 44-M, EL&RR Survey, penetrated to 7,204 feet in hard lime. It is 8 1/2 miles northwest of Lamesa.

James No. 1 Holt, a wildcat 2 1/4 miles north of Mungerville, deepened to 5,992 feet in lime. It is 1,980 from south and 765 from west lines, 59-M, EL&RR Survey.

Cosden No. 1 Worthan, nine miles northwest of Lamesa, installed a pumping unit today. It is plugged back to 2,331 feet testing the Spraberry. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines, 26-2, T&NO Survey. Drilling depth is 5,500 feet.

Class Elections Set At BSHS

Class elections at Big Spring High School have been scheduled for Sept. 19, with run-offs, where necessary, to be held the following day.

Dates were set Tuesday at the Student Council meeting. The council also fixed 4 p.m. Sept. 16 as the deadline for turning in petitions for officer nominees.

Tommy Burleson was named chairman of activity cards and Julius Glickman, Kathleen Thomas and Carol Phillips were appointed to distribute the cards.

Sherry Lurling was chosen to prepare posters advertising the sale of notebook paper, pencils and typing paper at the high school by the council.

George Peacock was appointed to determine the price of caps for sophomore students to wear at football games.

The council recommended that plans be made for a "Hobo Day" program. Twenty-two council members and their sponsors were on hand for the year's first meeting. They asked that all standing committees meet and make plans for the year this week, with reports due at the next council meeting.

Boys Questioned On Assault Of Girl

A group of teen-age boys were questioned Tuesday afternoon in connection with the molesting of a 9-year-old girl Monday, but no charges were filed.

Police said they talked to several boys while the girl looked at pictures of a larger group in hopes of identifying the person who molested her. The incident occurred in the western part of the city after school Monday.

The girl was unable to positively identify anyone from the pictures. The boy was described by the girl as being about 15. He was riding a bicycle.

Vandals Start Work On City Golf Course

Some \$50 damage was caused to the municipal golf course by vandals Monday night.

The vandals broke several young trees on the eastern side of the golf course and damaged the 14th green, which is near the Boy Scout camp on the east side of U. S. 87.

Employees at the golf course pegged the damage at \$50.

Suit Seeks To Force Start Of Oil Drilling Operations

A law suit which seeks to force the Phillips Petroleum Co. to start drilling operations on a Howard County oil lease was filed in 11th District Court Tuesday afternoon.

Lena Oliver, A. J. Oliver, R. C. Oliver, Sidney Boyles and Ruby Lee Graham are the plaintiffs in the case which names the Phillips company as the defendant.

The petition alleges that on May 15, 1948, a lease was made with James G. White on 585.27 acres of Section 21, Block 32, Township 2-north, Texas and Pacific Railroad Survey. That lease, the plaintiffs allege, is now in the hands of the Phillips Petroleum Co.

The contend there is no oil production on Section 21, Block 32,

Township 2-north, and no effort has ever been made to establish production on that lease.

In the meantime, the petitioners allege, a commercially productive well has been drilled and completed just 660 feet from this tract of land on Section 22, Block 32, Township 2-north. This well, they say, was completed and has been in production since June 14, 1954.

They plead for \$20,000 in damages suffered because of the alleged failure of the oil company to pursue search for production on the land in question and they also ask for a decree of specific performance to compel the defendant oil company to begin drilling on the property.

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Biggest Thing In Big Spring!

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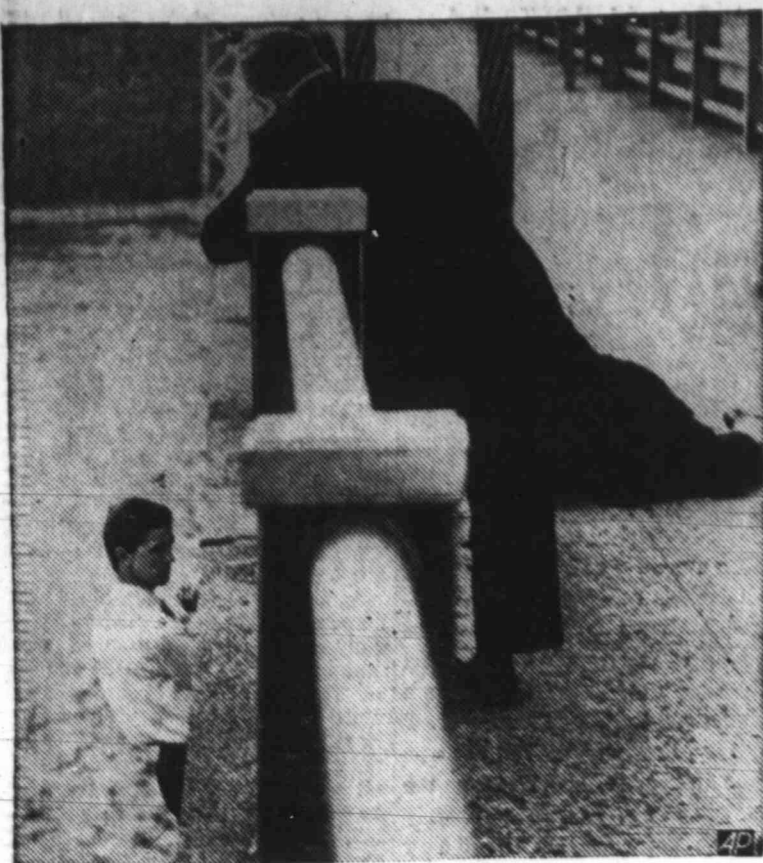
Coming September 19-20-21

Construction plans and specifications for Big Spring's proposed Goliad Junior High School are now on file at the Chamber of Commerce.

Bids on construction will be opened at 2 p.m. Oct. 9 at the high school cafeteria. Architects-engineers for the project are Atchison, Atkinson & Fox, Lubbock.

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

Families of:
Melven Morris
Lee Singletary
Travis Reaves
Leonard Kincanon
Lonnie Morris



Debates Jump

William Connaughton, despondent and ailing young Air Force veteran, clings to a perch beneath the George Washington Bridge near the New York end and spurs efforts of clergy and policemen to talk him back to safety. After clinging for almost three hours he responded to blandishments and climbed to safety from his perch 260 feet above the Hudson River. Connaughton, 27, and the father of two, blamed ill health and domestic difficulties for his action.

Prosecutor Says Scandal Magazine Filth Purveyor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Confidential magazine dragged celebrities "through the filthy mire of gossip" for the sole purpose of making money, the prosecutor has told the jury in the criminal libel trial of the scandal publication. Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritz said yesterday this proved to be a multimillion-dollar business. He said publisher Robert Harrison of Confidential and "its lesser sister in sin, Whisper, had a not one bit of concern whose name was blackened." Ritz ridiculed defense contentions that Confidential was a public service type magazine. He said Harrison made a profit of \$300,000 an issue on Confidential and boosted its circulation to nearly four million copies. Ritz concentrated his argument to the jury to link Confidential and Whisper with Fred and Marjorie Meade who, he said, were sent to Hollywood by Harrison as his agents. Mrs. Meade and her husband are defendants. She is Harrison's niece.

The prosecutor called Hollywood Research, Inc., which was set up by the Meades, a "smut station" and a "re-er" to channel scandalous information to the magazines. He said the Meades were bankrolled by Harrison in an excursion into Hollywood smut-gathering. Ritz called defense witness James Craig "a hungry liar" who, he said, supplied false information on which a story about actress Maureen O'Hara was based. The story related that Miss O'Hara engaged a Latin male companion in torrid love-making in the rear row of seats in a Hollywood theater. Miss O'Hara took the stand and produced her passport to show she was in Europe when Craig said the incident took place.

Refrigerator Cars

HOUSTON (AP)—Pacific Fruit Express said yesterday it will build 1,000 mechanical refrigerator railroad cars costing 20 million dollars.

Film Producer Takes Experts On World Hop

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If it takes all kinds of people to make a world, it should take all kinds to tell about one. This reasoning has led film producer Stuart V. Jewell to plan one of the season's more off-beat hops around Mother Earth. He's getting ready to circle the planet with a salesman, an engineer, a doctor, a musician, an architect, a sportsman and possibly representatives of other occupations. Why? "When a man goes traveling," Jewell says, "he thinks in terms of his own interest. A doctor looks at people and thinks of their health. An architect looks at buildings." So Jewell is going to take them along to get their specialized observations for a new television travel series. "We will look at the world through their eyes," he said in an interview yesterday. Jewell says he'll make a series of 26 half-hour television shows in color. For several years he has been making travel and nature films, working as an independent contractor. "I shot over half of Walt Disney's 'Secrets of Life' and a considerable amount of the 'Living Desert' film," he said. Jewell, 40, and his partner Clyde (Sandy) Young, 32, are now searching for the various occupational representatives they will take along as fellow adventurers in a converted World War II Catalina amphibian plane. Each one chosen will be required to pay \$7,000 to help cover the expenses of making the TV series and the 60-day trip around the world. Jewell said this will make them investors in the project, and entitled to share whatever profits may develop. They hope to leave on the expedition in about two months. Jewell said places where they will make episodes include India, Hawaii, Paris, Rome, Borneo and Egypt.

Shot Postponed
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The 19th shot of the summer atomic test series was postponed today because of wind conditions. The Atomic Energy Commission said the wind would have sent the fallout pattern over Las Vegas and Indian Springs.

Kasper Appears Undaunted By Contempt Of Court Conviction

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—John Kasper, arrested for fomenting school integration trouble here just as he was at Clinton a year ago, appears undaunted by two federal contempt convictions—both for stirring up previous racial strife. His tactics are the same—only the names have been changed to fit the situation. He greeted a front-page editorial in the Nashville Banner that he be run out of town with a characteristic "yellow journalism." He refused any further comment on anything. He still preaches disregard of constituted authority, hate for "niggers" (never Negroes), hate for Jews (never capitalized), and contempt for newspapers in general. Despite his contention that he advocates what he calls "peaceful" resistance to racial integration, a recent handbill distributed by the Tennessee White Citizens Council—whose office is Kasper's hip pocket—declares: "When they put the niggers in school with your kids in September, load your shotgun to defend your wife and home—be prepared for the worst race riots, hangings, anything." NEVER AT SCENE In justice to him, however, it should be noted that he has never been at the actual scene when the violence started. He may have agitated those who became violent

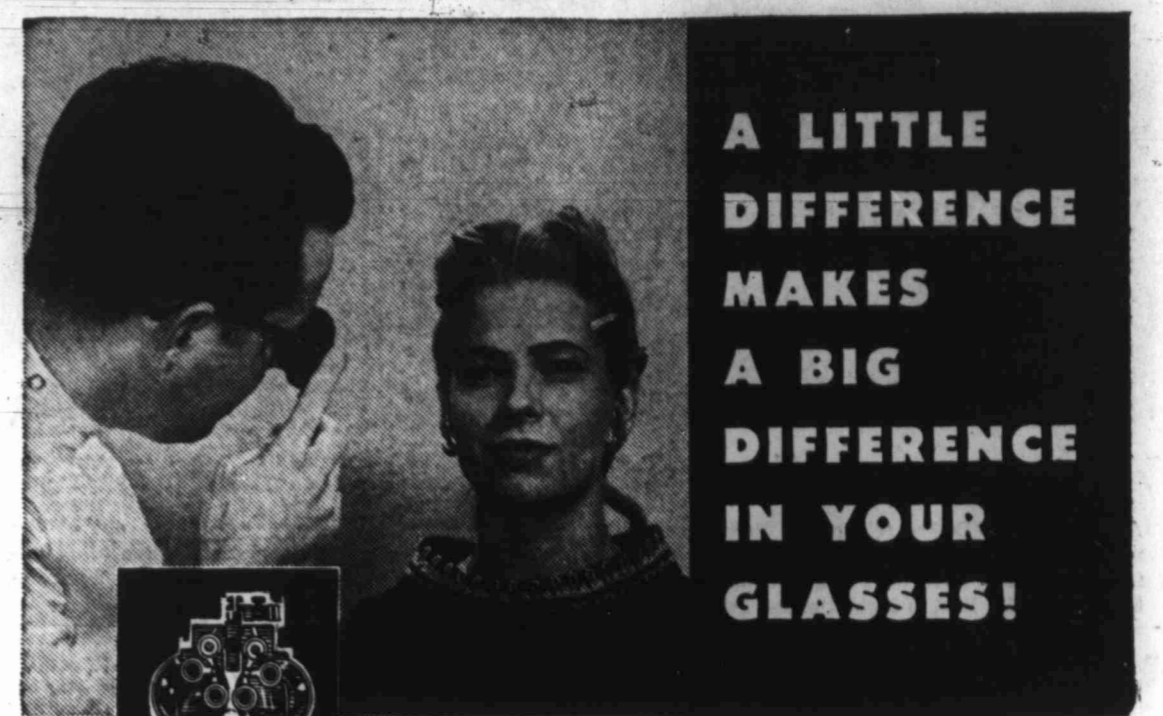
—at least, he's always been around to see that the accused made bond—but he has been on the other side of town, out of state, or just out of pocket during the actual violence. During the big weekend of violence which followed admission of 12 Negroes to Clinton High School, 200 miles east of here, last fall, Kasper was in jail at Knoxville. U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor sentenced him to a year in prison for fomenting that violence, anyhow, on grounds Kasper had violated his permanent injunction against interfering with Clinton High integration. Taylor had ordered Clinton High to integrate, just as Federal Dist. Judge William E. Miller has ordered Nashville first grades to be integrated. Kasper, 27-year-old Columbia University graduate, again was convicted of violating Taylor's injunction last July, when an all-white jury in Knoxville found him and six Clinton residents guilty of stirring up trouble which arose in November and December. He has appealed the year's sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court, which he has denounced as communistic for banning school segregation in May 1954. AWAITING SENTENCE He and the other six are awaiting sentence in the July convictions. Free on bond while awaiting the

outcome of a motion for a new trial, Kasper came to Nashville in August. He attracted, with his now-familiar anti-integration speeches, crowds which at first did not number more than 50 persons. On one occasion, at least, a Negro rhythm band a few blocks away outdrew him. But, as the hour drew nearer for integration to begin here, his crowds increased, and after 15 Negroes registered for integrated

first-grade classes Aug. 27, as many as 150 showed up. He seemed to hold them—as he had his followers in Clinton—spellbound. While he was in Nashville, significantly, Clinton High began its second year of integrated operation quietly.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1957 SEC. B

Revenue Bond Issue Ordered; Traffic Signal Changes OK'd

An order officially issuing \$50,000 in water and sewer bonds was passed by the City Commission Tuesday night, and the city's fiscal agent said the money would be available in about two weeks.

The matter was of routine nature since the bonds were previously authorized by voters, and a low bid of 3.6978 per cent as effective interest rate was accepted in August. However, the bond order was necessary. Before passing it, the commission saw reports certifying the city's revenue, water rates, and water supplies.

Ransom Callaway, the city's fiscal agent, prepared the bond order

NEW ARRANGEMENT

City To Cancel Airport Contract

The City Commission had a long talk with Cecil Hamilton concerning control of the city airport and finally authorized the city manager to work out a monthly rental agreement with him.

The question arose after Hamilton asked for control of the airport so he could speak to the state and federal governments about location of the proposed U. S. 80 bypass. The present route of the bypass would cut off the south third of the air strip.

Since the city leases the airport from Hamilton the city has control. The city pays him \$800 per year for the strip plus \$125 per month for hangars. The contract is on a yearly basis but automatically is extended if not cancelled by Sept. 15—60 days prior to closing date of the contract.

Hamilton wanted to ask the government about moving the bypass slightly south to enable him to continue to operate the airport. He said that 700 feet would be cut off the 3,200-foot strip under the present plans. He added a maximum of 300 feet could be lopped off and the strip would still be usable.

The city had written the Civil Aeronautics Authority in reference to dropping its obligations at the airport. To this the CAA said the city was only under a moral obligation to provide for civil aviation until the county constructs its airport.

So Hamilton could speak to the state and federal governments, the city proposed to rent the airport from him on a monthly basis at the present rates — \$71.66 per month plus \$125 for hangars. Hamilton then made the city a proposal to operate the airport under present conditions except that Hamilton would furnish all services and the city would pay him \$450 per month.

At the present, the city goes in the red at the airport about \$6,000 yearly. At this rate, the city would sink only \$5,400.

The commission then elected to cancel the present contract Nov. 15 and gave the city manager, H. V. Whitney, authority to draw up an agreement with Hamilton on a monthly basis.

Record Budget Set For Dawson Community Chest

LAMESA — Directors of the Dawson County Community Chest Tuesday approved a budget for 1958 of \$23,748.65, the largest in the history of the Chest here.

Bobby Woodrum, Chest president, reported that the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation will receive \$1,100. The Texas United Defense Fund \$802.50; The Cancer Fund \$3,632.65; Boy Scouts \$3,959.00; Girl Scouts \$3,210; Red Cross \$5,350; American Heart Fund \$200; Goodwillows \$2,140; and the Salvation Army \$2,247.

Woodrum reported that the directors are still searching for a campaign manager.

Parsons Speaks On New School Budget

The 1957-58 school budget, on which public hearing was held last night, was discussed by Supt. Floyd Parsons at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday.

New club members presented at the luncheon were Fred Gebert, manager of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store here; Donald C. Rockwell, physiotherapist; and Hanson Lawhorn, Big Spring Herald advertising representative.

A visitor at the meeting was George B. Carr of Glendale, Calif.

H-SU Students To Hold Encampment

LUEDERS — Hardin-Simmons University students more than 150 strong—are expected to be on hand next Monday at the Lueders Encampment Grounds for the Baptist Student Union retreat.

"Deeper With God" will be the theme of the two day meeting which will end at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. George Schweitzer, noted scientist from the University of Tennessee and a well-known Christian speaker, will head the list of special guests at the retreat. Other speakers will include H-SU President Evan Reiff, and the Rev. Bruce Melver of the Department of Student Work, Southern Baptist Convention, Dallas.

Enrollment Climbs In Lamesa Schools

LAMESA — Supt. C. W. Tarter, reported Monday that 2,992 students enrolled in Lamesa schools on the first day of the year.

Tarter said this is an increase of 106 over the enrollment on the first day of school last year.

On the first day of the 1956-57 school year 2,639 white students were enrolled, with 245 students in the Blackshear School. This year the white schools enrolled 2,744 and the Blackshear school enrolled 248 students.

A total of 351 students enrolled in public schools for the first time. The Blackshear school enrolled 33 in the first grade while the enrollment in white school was 318.

Youth Seriously Wounded In Hunting Mishap Near Luther

Jimmie DeLeon, Spanish-American youth around 17 years of age, is in Cowper Hospital in a serious condition with a bullet wound in his stomach. DeLeon was accidentally shot at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when a .22 rifle discharged as it was being placed in a car seat. The bullet struck DeLeon in the side and plowed across his abdomen.

Jack Shaffer, deputy sheriff who investigated the incident with Fern Cox, another deputy, said that DeLeon was one of four Spanish-American youths, all in their late 'teens, who had gone rabbit hunting Tuesday afternoon.

The four—De Leon who lives at 810 NW 6th; Francisco Rubio, 814 NW 6th; Madaleno Parades, 506 N. San Antonio and Stephen Hernandez, 608 NW 6th—were somewhere in the country north of Luther—the exact place not established.

They had three .22 rifles with them. One was a single shot model. The boys had just killed two rabbits and two of the four youths were out of the car. DeLeon was one of the two. The rifle, which had been reloaded, was being placed in the car seat when it

discharged and the slug struck DeLeon in the stomach.

His companions helped him in the old Dodge in which the youths were riding, and started at high speed to town. Seven miles north of Big Spring, near the "Y" north of Fairview, the high speed caused the engine in the old car

to give out. An ambulance was called to bring DeLeon on to the Cowper Hospital.

The hospital reported Wednesday that DeLeon had a comfortable night.

Shaffer said that no further investigation was planned as the mishap was obviously an accident.

Jurors Unable To Agree In Trial Of Sullivan Case

A hung jury—something a little unusual for Howard County Court trials—brought the case of Willard Sullivan, Big Spring druggist and former city commissioner charged with driving while intoxicated, to an inconclusive termination Tuesday afternoon.

The case ended in a mistrial at 5:30 p.m. when the six jurors reported to R. H. Weaver, county judge, they were hopelessly deadlocked and could not reach an agreement. The foreman said that the jury stood three for acquittal and three for conviction and that no change had been indicated in the voting in the hour and a half the members had deliberated.

Sullivan, arrested some weeks ago by city police, asserted in his defense that he was not intoxicated on the day he was arrested. He explained that the condition which led to his apprehension stemmed from the reaction of a drug that he had to take to fight an allergy. On the night in question, he said, he had taken a larger than usual dose of the drug because of the discomfort he felt.

Selection of a jury to try Sullivan on Tuesday morning had been a tedious process. The regular panel had proved insufficient to fill the box and five special talesmen had been summoned by the

sheriff at the request of the court. A jury was finally selected shortly before noon.

The jurors began deliberating on the case at 4 p.m. About 45 minutes later they reported they were hopelessly disagreed. Judge Weaver instructed them to return to their conference room and continue their efforts to reach a verdict. At 5:30 p.m. they again reported that there was no chance of an agreement. The court then discharged the members from further consideration of the case and entered a mistrial in the case.

Collegian Takes TV Quiz In Stride

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP)—An 18-year-old New Jersey college sophomore answered the \$96,000 question here last night and moved a step closer to a possible \$256,000.

Joyce Myron, a student at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and a contestant on the CBS show "The \$64,000 Question," donned special coveralls and shoes at the General Electric Co.'s Valleticos Atomic Laboratory here to correctly answer the question worth \$96,000.

It involved identifying and telling the use of various units of atomic equipment.

Master of ceremonies Hal March asked the question in a New York studio and Miss Myron answered from the laboratory by

Tabloid Reports Princess To Wed

LONDON (AP)—The tabloid Daily Sketch said today Princess Margaret plans to marry socialite Billy Wallace within the next six months, perhaps before she leaves for a West Indian tour next April.

But a source close to both of them denied the report.

"You can say categorically that there is no truth in this story," said the source, "and I have this from Billy Wallace himself."

Wallace, stepson of American author-editor Herbert S. Agar, for years has served as a frequent escort for Margaret. He is 30. Margaret is 27.

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Biggest Thing In Big Spring!



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September
19 - 20 - 21

Low Bid Offered

DENVER (AP)—A low bid of \$2,480,549 was submitted by J. W. Bateson of Dallas yesterday for construction of the base exchange complex at the Air Force Academy.

A Bible Thought For Today

Jesus answered and spake to them in parables. (Matt. 22:1) — The human mind does not often retain long winded dissertations. No one ever forgets a mental picture, an illustration. Even children understood Him.

Less Statistically—But More Lives

According to figures compiled by the statistical division of the Texas Highway Department, 1,864 Texans died in 1955 while traveling over 11 billion vehicle miles or 16.6 deaths for 100 million miles. That was the highest rate per hundred million vehicle miles on record. It has declined steadily down through the years until by 1956 it was down to 4.5 deaths per hundred million miles, representing 2,614 deaths involving more than 40 billion vehicle miles.

By applying the 1955 death rate per million miles to the miles traveled in 1956 you'd get an appalling total. The statistical division figures that from 1933 to 1956 the steadily declining death rate has saved 30,790 lives.

So, it has been possible to save a great many lives by improving all aspects of the traffic problem. That means the outlook is not hopeless, but hopeful.

The number of vehicles has increased

enormously, but the total number of deaths has remained pretty much the same—now down a little, now up a little. The total of vehicle miles, as stated, rose from 11 billion in 1935 to more than 40 billion in 1956.

But the death rate has dropped 10 percentage points in that period, leaving to the imagination what the 1957 toll would be if there had been no improvement in traffic enforcement and traffic obedience meantime.

There is, then, substantial proof that there has been improvement, and that continued effort in that direction can lower the death rate per 100 million miles still further.

It is a challenge, a call to renewed effort in behalf of stern law enforcement, steadily improving traffic controls, and ever greater individual and group effort toward safer and safer traffic habits and practices.

The Party Line Isn't Holding

A lot of people must feel that another United Nations resolution condemning the Soviet Union for crushing the Hungarian Revolution would be a useless gesture, but Ambassador to the U. N. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. isn't one of them.

In his Sunday interview Lodge expressed confidence in U. S. resolution further condemning Russia for her Hungarian attack would get the necessary two-thirds vote in the Assembly, but he declined to say how wide the margin would be.

As for the purpose of such a resolution, it is "to keep the issue alive." Further to achieve that purpose Lodge hopes for a U. N. envoy to seek an end to Soviet intervention in Hungary.

"We hope to keep the issue alive," said Lodge. "We hope that by doing that we will help all the forces that are working in the long pull for liberation. We don't think that passage of this resolution will mean that the Soviet army will be out (of Hungary) tomorrow. But neither do we think they are going to be there forever. In the liberation of Hungary, which we think is inevitable some day, we think the United Nations resolution will play a part."

Soviet brutality in Hungary not only

alienated world opinion among "neutral" but non-Communist peoples, but it caused widespread disillusionment among many convinced and practicing Communists in the U. S. and elsewhere. Latest defection is Joseph Clark, who Sunday announced that he had left both the Communist party and his post as foreign editor of the Daily Worker, newspaper of U. S. communism. He "found it no longer possible to serve the cause of American Socialism through them, the Communist party and the Daily Worker." He said he has been associated with the party for 28 years.

Clark said the party had 17,000 members in the U. S. in 1956, and that 7,000 had left the party since the last count. In the last decade, he added, 60,000 had quit.

There have been wholesale desertions in France, Italy and other countries as a result of the Hungarian rebellion and its ruthless suppression. A recent book by the Yugoslav Communist Djilas, outlawed in Yugoslavia and other Red countries, has created a terrific sensation among the Reds; and undoubtedly will lead to other defections from the party. Another U. N. resolution of condemnation should keep the good work going.

David Lawrence

We Can Take A Lesson From History

WASHINGTON.—To say that "history repeats itself" sounds commonplace but sometimes there's a startling similarity. One hundred years ago—1857—the headlines read very much like they do today. Here are some of them:

1. North and South quarrel over a Supreme Court decision in the Dred Scott case, in which it is ruled by 5 to 3 that a Negro isn't a citizen.
2. China is at war with England and France.
3. Russia moves in to expand at the expense of China.
4. The Crimean War, which involved the major countries of Europe in a bitter struggle for power in Eastern Europe and the Middle East, has just ended but "little wars" ensue. There is a big revolution in India—100,000 dead.
5. New York City is caught in the biggest wave of gangsterism in its history. The mayor, with his police force, defies the governor. The state militia is at the scene but is outnumbered by the mayor's policemen. Federal troops come to guard the customs house but take no other part in the affair.
6. Tight money and high interest rates cause a paralysis of business and a deeper recession than had occurred in 1854. It climaxes a period of rising prices and expansion of mills and factories in what one historian calls "a boastful but spotty prosperity and a general extravagance."
7. Washington is in a turmoil over "civil rights." The Democratic party is splitting. The new Republican party is growing in strength. The Northern press is demanding the scalp of the Supreme Court.
8. Within a few months comes a religious revival throughout the nation, and, as usual, there is some skepticism as to its lasting effects.

The circumstances and the geography may be different today, but the underlying passions and impulses to good and evil are the same.

Today impatience and the urge to do away with the normal forms of restraint through the courts and to use troops to enforce segregation, without giving dissenters a chance to exercise their constitu-

tional rights of protest and challenge, are bringing about a "cold war" between sections of the country.

The same intolerance as was exhibited in the 1850's is being repeated in the 1950's. When the governor of Arkansas today orders out his troops to prevent rioting and bloodshed, he is accused of making solely a "political gesture"—as if nobody in Washington has been making gestures to get the Negro vote of the North without regard to the consequences to the people of the South.

Instead of relying on the customary opportunity for argument in the courts and dealing with the matter step by step, giving time for gradual application and further interpretation of the Supreme Court's decision, there is a tendency to strong-arm the people of the South. The most regrettable example of this was a hint in the President's telegram to the Arkansas governor last week in which this unfortunate statement was made:

"You and other state officials—as well as the National Guard, which is, of course, uniformed, armed and partially sustained by the federal government—will, I am sure, give full cooperation to the United States District Court."

Why anybody in the Department of Justice should have prepared such phraseology for the President to sign is a mystery. For it is a blunder that will spell the doom of any legislation in the future wherein federal money is given to the schools of the states. If the telegram means that the executive, without action by Congress, can at any time threaten reprisals just because federal money has been appropriated to aid the states, then schools hereafter will earn the unceasing opposition of the South. Together with the economy-minded groups in Congress, from the North, a coalition majority inevitably will keep school-aid legislation from being enacted.

This is no time to threaten the states with reprisals. Why wouldn't it have been better to assume the good faith of the governor—who, incidentally, had not objected to integration in three other localities in Arkansas—and to wait it out? For the state militia can hardly stay around the schools indefinitely.

Reason, however, vanishes when passion and the emotions of controversy take hold. Action taken in 1857 could have prevented the War Between the States four years later. It will be a sad era for America if forbearance isn't practiced at this time. (Copyright, 1957, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)



Ejected!

James Marlow

Faubus Has Chance To Back Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas now has his chance to back down more or less gracefully and still, as a politician who may want a third term, reap some political benefit for himself.

But this situation could be a dilly if he wanted to keep on

backing the federal government. He probably won't.

Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies has directed Faubus to explain Sept. 20 why he should not be ordered to stop using the state's National Guardsmen to keep Negro children from a Little Rock school which Davies three times has ordered integrated.

The Justice Department seems to take it for granted Faubus can't justify using the troops the way he has, and it seems certain that Davies will issue an injunction ordering him to stop.

It is possible Faubus will seek a third term as governor—an unusual thing in his state. Even if he obeys a court order and calls off his troops, he probably already has won the gratitude of those in Arkansas who are segregationists because then he would be in the role of a martyr.

But he's already done more—at least in a spectacular way—than any other Southern governor to op-

My Buddy

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—"You haven't dragged anything out of the lake lately?" a young man asked at police headquarters.

"Such as?" the patrolman asked.

"As a guy," the youth replied. "I'm the young man and my buddy were swimming at a Lake Geneva pier. They agreed to race under the pier and see who could get to the other side first.

The first young man, on reaching the other side, didn't see his friend. He left the beach and went up town. About three hours later he wondered if something could have happened, so he went to the station. Officers rushed out to investigate.

"They found the buddy sleeping on the pier.

Hal Boyle

Here's An Ideal Secretary

NEW YORK (AP)—Should the ideal secretary be willing to fib for her boss?

"Oh, yes—if they're simply little white lies," said Miss Sheila Ward of Montreal, who is ideal in several ways. "You have to do that to get him off the hook."

"But a secretary should never tell one to her boss—that wouldn't be good teamwork—and he shouldn't tell her any. How can she help him if he doesn't tell her the truth?"

Miss Ward, who is 34, blonde, pretty and blue-eyed, last July corporal in the Royal Canadian Air Force. She can sing, play the piano and violin. She likes skiing.

tennis, and swimming. She is an inventive cook. She can speak and write English and French and can also get along in Norwegian, Danish, German, Italian and Spanish. She can write speeches.

What perhaps makes her even more unusual as a secretary is that she can also type fast and spell well.

"My only trouble," she confessed, "is with the 'ie' words such as chief, friend and fiend."

Here are a few tips she has for girls who aspire to be ideal secretaries:

1. Dress neatly. Don't wear jangle, gingerbread jewelry.
2. Take as much as possible of your boss's work load off his shoulders. You should be able to handle 50 per cent of his routine correspondence without taking dictation.
3. Stay on good terms with the people you work with.
4. Leave your personal troubles and grievances at home. Don't bring them to the office."

MR. BREGER



"Well, maybe NOW you'll be a little more appreciative of TV . . . !"

Around The Rim

Still Facing The Same Old Barbs

I see that a new type of barbed wire has been announced by Sheffield Division (at Houston) of Armco Steel. The new product is supposed to be lighter but stronger. Being lighter it naturally lowers costs.

Being barbed wire it still has its barbs, and that's no improvement so far as I am concerned. As a lad I acquired a full set of scars from trying to get over, under and through the strands. By the time I finally got fairly proficient at it, I grew up and my joints got so stiff I was back where I started—my hands nicked and my pants torn.

John W. Gates is reputed to have introduced barbed wire (invented in the 1870's) to Texas in the early 1880s. Ranchers scoffed that slender strands of wire could never hold a longhorn steer, about the most independent and nomadic critter that ever lived. Gates, up to his sobriquet of "Bet-a-Million," wanted to wager that cattle couldn't get out of a fence he put around Alamo Plaza in San Antonio. Ranchers didn't bet—and it's a good thing. The 21 rawboned, cantankerous steers they drove into the pen made one pass at the fence and acquired an instant and lasting respect for the barbs. Gates and barbed wire were in business.

A new type of range war flared as the barbed tentacles reached out across the land. Homesteaders and even large ranchers, enforcing their rights with strands of wire, found fence-cutters were at work so there was blood-letting before the free range operators bowed to the inevitable. The old line rider became the fence rider, and wire cutters, and wire stretchers became standard tools on his saddle.

Some new terminology came into being.

A wire gate became a gap—it was a temporary gap in the wire. Intermediate posts got to be staves. "Dead men," to anchor corner posts, were borrowed from the telegraph folks.

While most travel followed cow trails that led from windmill to windmill (either horses or Model Ts had to drink regularly), the ingenious and the independent learned to stand on loose strands so that wagons and hoopies (that's the Model T again) could be driven over.

Hard-put pioneer women sometimes used the fences for clothes lines, which is not altogether recommended. For short distances, when desperate, ranchers used the fences for telephone lines. Windmills, wagons and cars were bound up with barbed wire, and more than one decrepit jitney was towed to town by a double strand of wire.

My worst experience with the stuff came as a boy. I was riding a sway-back, razor-sharp fugitive from the glue factory, about ready to swallow Ted Price's boast that the noble steed was actually a Thoroughbred racehorse which had fallen into unkind hands. This leather-mouthed nag tore out down the fence line like going to a fire, and suddenly buried his front hooves in the sod. I kept going—that is until I hit that barbed wire. You don't slide very well on it.

Later in life, I took out across open (?) country in cutting across to a fire one dark night. I was brought rudely to a stop. Mercifully, I had not been scratched or cut, but I felt a great draft. I was obliged to carry out my reportorial duties from the fringe of the fiery circle, stifling curses against the inventor of this diabolical device.

—JOE PICKLE

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Higher Teacher Pay

PRINCETON, N. J. — America's high school teachers would be in for a pay boost if the general public were setting their salaries.

In a survey completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, the public sets \$4,850 as the amount they think a typical high school teacher, say of English, should be paid a year. This is the average (mean) amount set by those who gave a figure.

About two out of five of those interviewed did not give an estimate.

The latest available figures from the National Education Association show that the average (mean) salary for high school teachers during the last school year was \$4,560.

The public thus would fatten the teacher's yearly pay envelope by about \$300.

A further awareness of the financial needs of school teachers at all grade levels is shown in the public's approval — by a ratio of more than 2-to-1 — of teachers having outside jobs to add to their incomes.

The Institute assigned its nationwide corps of trained research reporters to first ask the public this question:

"What do you think a high school teacher—say, of English—should be paid a year?"

Replies ranged from a low of \$900 to a high of more than \$10,000 a year. Some people merely answered "as much as it

takes to get along." The average (mean) figure for all replies naming a specific sum was . . .

\$4,850 PER YEAR

The public was also asked the question: "Should teachers be allowed to have outside jobs to add to their incomes, or not?"

The vote of all adults:

	Per cent
Yes, should	67
No, should not	28
No Opinion	5

Although a sizable majority in each section of the country believe that teachers should be allowed to have outside jobs, there is a considerably larger number in the East who feel this way than in any other section of the country.

The public, for some time now, has shown an awareness of the financial needs of school teachers—and survey evidence indicates that they would be willing to "dig down" into their own pockets to help out on this problem.

Nearly two years ago, for example, in an October, 1955, survey, an overwhelming majority of the public said that higher salaries were the key factor in getting more sorely-needed personnel into the teaching profession.

The same study revealed that two out of three adults were willing to pay more in taxes if the added revenue were used to raise the salaries of school teachers.

Sam Dawson

Inflation's A Myth To Metal Men

NEW YORK (AP)—The cost of living goes on rising drearily in many of its phases but to the men who mine and sell copper, lead and zinc inflation today is just a myth.

Prices of the three metals have tumbled sharply from their peak. And the mining industry, meeting today in Salt Lake City, is asking Washington for help in halting the debacle. Output is being cut back, work weeks shortened, mines closed.

Copper's dizzy plunge has taken it from its European high of 55½ cents a pound in March, 1956 to its present shabby state where it can be bought in New York for as low as 25 cents a pound and on the London metal exchange for 23 cents. At the start of 1957 the price here was 35 cents.

The original climb in price in 1955 and early 1956 came about this way:

Demand was growing as America swung into its big boom and business set off its record expansion drive and the government was buying for its defense stockpile. Demand was even higher in western Europe where the industrial boom was riding high.

But supply of copper was cut in 1955 by strikes in the United States, Rhodesia and Chile. In all, work stoppages kept 150,000 tons of the metal from being mined.

The critical shortage and the unprecedented demand sent producer prices climbing—in the U. S. to 46 cents a pound, higher in Europe. This brought out a lot more production in high-cost mines and the opening of new mines.

Late in 1956 world supplies began to climb. Copper fabricators began shipping out less copper in end products than they were taking in and stocks mounted. Manufacturers cut back on orders.

The three big copper producers here—Phelps Dodge, Kennecott and Anaconda

—played a delaying action on price cutting. But the custom smelters began steadily lowering their prices. They have been keeping their price at one to two cents a pound lower than the big producers.

With world prices lower than here, American producers and smelters are having a hard time maintaining a price they contend rising operating costs demand.

They will ask Congress for a four to six cent tariff to go into effect when a per cent price point of 30 to 32 cents is reached. Prices are well below that now.

Step Down

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Harbert, 23, Irish-born, went before U. S. Judge Waldó Rogers for her naturalization ceremony.

"What are the three branches of the federal government?" the judge asked. "Judiciary. . ." Mrs. Harbert started. "Young lady, you've already passed," the judge beamed.

Clamp Down

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—A new complaint has been lodged against speeders. Residents complained about the noise caused by motorists speeding over a railroad bridge. The railroad was requested to tighten down the loose planks—the police to clamp down on motorists.

Soaring Sarge

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Sgt. George M. Dinsmore Jr., stationed with the Oklahoma State University ROTC unit, claims to be the tallest man in the Army.

The 39-year-old career man stands 6 feet 11 inches. He was 6 feet 6 when he joined the Army 20 years ago.

Piecowork

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—A thief who stole 26 guns from the Moore Auto Accessory Co., apparently has a piece-work conscience.

Eleven of the weapons showed up later in a sack left at the rear door of the store. Still later, two more of the stolen guns were left on the steps of the city building.

Road To Romance

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A big truck seen on a highway near here bore this message on its rear bumper:

"Don't hug me. I'm going steady."

The Big Spring Herald
Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons
except Saturday

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3-B Big Spring Herald, Wed., Sept. 11, 1957

Balance Of Nature

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma's un-
usually heavy spring rains resulted in an
abnormal number of insects and toads.
However, nature appears to be balancing
the situation, reported Dr. Arth N. Bragg,
University of Oklahoma zoologist. "The
toads now are busy eating the bugs."

Hidden Peak

HONOLULU (AP)—An underwater moun-
tain rising 11,000 feet from the Pacific
floor—but still a mile under water—has
been discovered about 800 miles northeast
of Hawaii.

Engineers aboard the liberty ship Ar-
thur, M. Huddell, plotting the route for
a new telephone cable between Hawaii
and California, found it. The ship's crew
named it "Mount Huddell."

H. W. Smith
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Officers Of H. W. Smith Transport Co.

H. W. Smith, left, and Arnold Marshall are president and vice president, respectively, of H. W. Smith Transport Co. of Big Spring. Marshall joined the Smith operation after 17 years with Cosden Petroleum Corp.

City And Ideal Cleaners Keep Up With Times

Laundry and dry cleaning operations face the same problem that other lines of business have to face—that of constantly keeping abreast of modern methods and newer trends. City Laundry and Dry Cleaners and Ideal Laundry and Dry Cleaning plant in Big Spring are two such establishments which have recognized this need and have acted to meet it. As a result, both are equipped with the latest in machinery, are well informed on the most modern of methods and are fully prepared to do their jobs in the best possible of all fashions. A customer never has to worry when he depends on the Ideal or the City to do his laundry and dry cleaning. He knows that the laundry will return to him as fresh, clean and smooth as when new, that every dry cleaning job he trusts to either of the two places will be just the way he wanted it. Ideal and City pride themselves on the quality of their work; on the efficiency of their staffs and on the reasonableness of their charges. You can't go wrong if you send your laundry to either of these long-established and highly-regarded plants. A phone call will bring a pick-up truck promptly to your door and you can be assured that your clothing will be returned in record time. The City Laundry and Dry Cleaning plant is located at 121 W. 1st. The phone is AM 4-6801. Ideal Laundry and Dry Cleaners is located at 401 Rannels. It's phone is AM 4-6231. Try either of these firms just one time and you'll become a regular customer.

Truck Men Favor Seiberling Tires

Buy your tires at Creighton Tire Co. and roll on Seiberlings. Big Spring motorists have been going to Charlie Creighton's place for over 25 years, and they have always found high quality products there, for Creighton has handled only Seiberling tires during that time. Tires have changed in tread and construction during those 25 years but the same high quality materials have always gone into making Seiberling models. Year in and year out, truck owners have bought a greater share of Seiberling productions than that of any other major tire manufacturer. The reason for this is extra service—at a lower cost per mile—from each tire. Performance alone—the measure of quality—proves that on the highway Seiberling tires give more miles of safe service at a lower cost per mile. Check the stronger and tougher construction of a Seiberling tire and prove its superiority. Seiberling models have heat vents on the side which inhale cool air and exhale heated air, thus cooling the tire and preventing blowouts. The Seiberling Thermoweld tread assembly absorbs road shock and resists bruising. The tread on these tires is deep enough to take plenty of your door and still keep a firm grip on the road. With Seiberling's full squeegee construction, a driver finds protection against heat and shock. Budget terms are available. BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. 110 Main and 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

Install Butane Before Winter

Don't let cold weather catch you without proper heating in your household. If you are removed from a section where you can't get service for natural gas, don't let that bother you. Time was when rural dwellers had to depend on coal or wood or both to provide heat during the winter months. That is no longer the case, since butane has come into use. S. M. Smith Butane Company, which maintains its offices on the Lamesa Highway just within the city limits of Big Spring, specializes in the installation and servicing of butane systems, which provide not only heat for the household but can be used to cool your food, heat your water, provide necessary warmth for chick incubators. In short, butane gas has become an invaluable servant around the farm house. Without it, farm houses wouldn't be nearly as modern as they now are. Butane gas may not have started a mass movement back to the farm but at least it has brought the farmer and his family to realize that the rural dwelling can be as modern as any urban home, and a lot more desirable, all other conditions being equal. S. M. Smith Butane Company also sells a limited amount of household appliances, including water heaters, living room heaters and Wedgewood Select-O-Matic kitchen ranges. The Rheem Wedgewood range does wonders for one's kitchen, not only adding beauty but many additional features. Offered in three new series, it is a quality gas range in every price range.

Arnold Marshall Is Joining H. W. Smith Transport Co.

Incorporation of the H. W. Smith Transport Co. and the association of Arnold Marshall with the concern was announced today by H. W. Smith, president. Marshall, who has been on the staff of the Cosden Petroleum Corp. for the past 17 years, will be vice president of H. W. Smith Transport Co. The only other officer will be W. H. Booher, secretary and treasurer. Smith and Marshall also announced formation of the Cap Rock Service Co., a crude oil purchasing business which they will operate in partnership. Offices for both H. W. Smith Transport and Cap Rock Service are at 810 E. 2nd, Big Spring. H. W. Smith has been in the transport business here since 1941 when he started the operation as a sideline while he was agent for Continental Oil Company. H. W. Smith Transport Co. was organized about six years ago when Smith left Continental to take up full-time operation of the business. Smith and his son, C. A. Dahse, operated the business as a partnership prior to the death of young Dahse in a plane crash earlier this year. Marshall has been serving as administrative assistant in the Production Department of Cosden Petroleum Corp., the firm he joined 17 years ago. A native of Louisiana, Marshall attended Hardin-Simmons University before joining Cosden. Smith and Marshall said their firm will continue to provide the same services as in the past—was steam service and other services to oil men and contractors.

U.S. Communist Party In Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Communist party is in decline, the editor of the Daily Worker said today. In an article prepared for today's edition of the party paper, editor John Gates said the recent resignation of foreign editor Joseph Clark was "another sign of the continued decline." Gates said the party lost 45 percent of its members in the past year. Clark had said the membership had declined by at least 7,000 from the 17,000 members reported last year.

Per cent ... 67 ... 28 ... 5 ...

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7-PIECE SOFA GROUP SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK AT BIG SPRING HARDWARE This week the furniture department of Big Spring Hardware will feature a 7-piece Sofa, Bed group for \$169.50. This group usually sells for \$229.50. The group includes a sofa bed, club chair, 2 step tables, 2 table lamps and a coffee table. This group is constructed of solid hard wood for long, lasting beauty and service. The fabric of the sofa and club chair is a metallic tweed. There are five beautiful colors to select from. You are invited to trade your old living room suite in on this beautiful living room group this week. New dining room groups are arriving daily at Big Spring Hardware furniture department. Beautiful solid oak dining tables and hutch in blond and spice are among the new arrivals. The dining tables are available in drop leaf or extension styles. The table tops are constructed with a special heat resistant. Come in tomorrow and see the furniture at 110 Main Street. Budget terms are available.

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IF . . . You are looking for a place where you can have your car serviced, lubricated and washed . . . And, a place where you will feel at home—Getting Humble ESSO EXTRA Gasoline and Motor Oil . . . TRY US! THERE IS NONE BETTER JONES HUMBLE STATION Relfer Jones, Owner 401 Scurry Dial AM 4-6261

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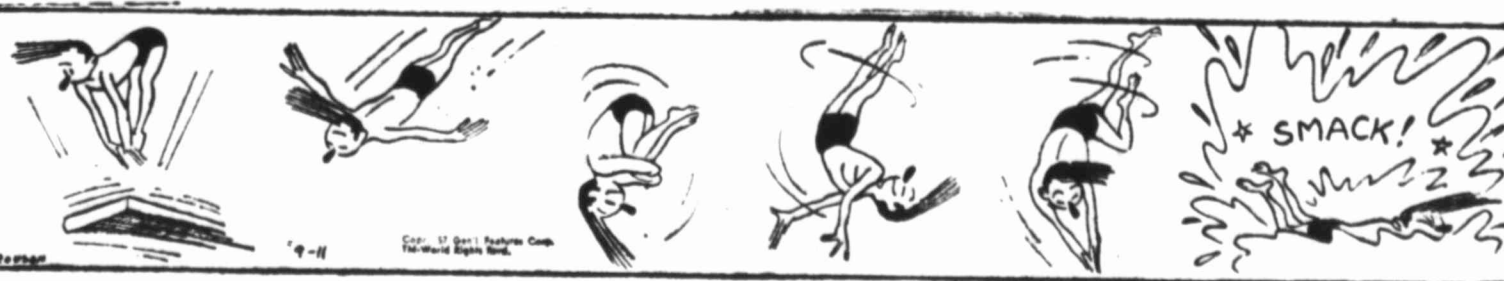
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



Unseen Audience comic strip featuring a man and a woman.

Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and word lists.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics advertisement.

IT'S KICK-OFF TIME

Yes, another football season is with us. Here in Big Spring as well as throughout the area you can hear the pop of leather against leather on every practice field getting ready for the big weekend games.



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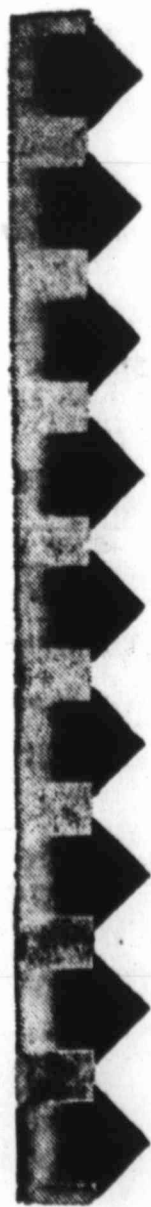
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PER WEEK

If You Live In Big Spring

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Heat
Cereal
grass
Older:
abbr.

PAY THAT \$360 HOSPITAL BILL NOW! With CASH from S.I.C.

Hi, there, newcomer! You're supposed to be a "bundle of joy." You will be, if the bills don't get your old man down!

S. I. C. LOANS

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

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Female F2

LADY to stay with elderly couple, night and day, out of town. AM 4-4122.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY WILL TRAIN To Manage Women's Apparel Shop Apply in Person BARON'S 219 Main

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3

MALE OR female fountain help wanted. Dairy King Drive-In, 2006 Gregg, also car-hops and cook. Apply in person at Dairy King.

EARN \$100 PER Month in spare time of established customer in section of Big Spring. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more all start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 8-2, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee.

POSITION WANTED, F6

DESIRE POSITION, experience as follows: 4 years religious secretary; 3 years book-keeping; 10 years bookkeeping and secretary for independent geologist. Part time or full time. AM 3-3238.

INSTRUCTION G

DIPLOMA GRANTED

To Men and Women Who Study High School at Home

1956 GRADUATES - 5,231

Learns how you can earn your American School diploma in your spare time. Progress as fast as your time and ability permit. Standards of your School and High School tests supplied. Thousands enroll each year in this 60 year old school.

AMERICAN SCHOOL P. O. BOX 3145 Lubbock, Texas

Without obligation send me FREE descriptive booklet.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

FINISH HIGH school or grade school at home, spare time. Start where you left school. Also: Private secretarial, book-keeping, business administration, electronics, television. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Write: Columbia School, Box 5041, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL H

PERSONAL LOANS H2

QUICK! PRIVATE!

Low Cost LOANS

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Fast Service

Low Rates

LOANS UP TO \$300.00

First Finance Co.

105 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-7353

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

BEAUTY SHOPS J2

26th BEAUTY COUNSELOR Fall Festival Sale, exciting new products. Call Bea Walker, Ex. 3-4323.

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7318, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE J3

WILL KEEP small children in my home, 2003 South Monticello.

WILL KEEP children in your home or mine. Day, night. AM 4-2782.

WANT TO KEEP babies in my home. Lots of love and best of care. Prefer babies under 2 years old. AM 4-2350.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery, Open Monday through Saturday, 706 1/2 Nolan, AM 4-7903.

CHILD CARE, special weekly rates. Mrs. Scott, Dial AM 3-2363.

WANT TO keep children in my home. Days. AM 4-5086.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5

IRONING WANTED, 1407 Scurry, in rear. AM 4-5072.

IRONING WANTED, Reasonable prices. Dial AM 4-4500.

LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY

Fluff Dry and Wet Wash

A Specialty We Wash Greasers

L & B WASHATERIA Free Pickup & Delivery AM 3-2211, 807 W. 4th

WANT TO do ironing and house cleaning. Dial AM 3-3091.

USE OUR PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

New Maytag Washers We Wash It For You Wash It

SUNSHINE WASHATERIA 1111 West 3rd AM 4-6161

IRONING WANTED-407 Johnson, or dial AM 4-7905.

SEWING J6

REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweaters re-knit, alterations, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 209 West 2nd.

DRESSERIES, SLIPCOVERS, Bedspreads. Reasonable prices. Experienced. 419 Edwards, AM 3-2358.

10 HP FIRESTONE, Like New ARVIN Radios \$24.95 up Wrist Watches \$8.00 up Electric Record Player \$35.00 New and Used Electric Shavers, all kinds. Complete Supply of Hand Loading Components. BUY THAT DEER RIFLE NOW

25% OFF ON ALL FISHING TACKLE HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES Complete Stock of Ammunition. Large stock of guns-New and Used.

Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer 106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

SEWING J6

DO Sewing and alterations, 711 Rannels AM 4-6115, Mrs. Churchwell.

MRS. "DOC" WOODS, sewing, 807 East 12th, Dial AM 3-2930.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K2

HIGHER BUNDLES for sale - 3 miles east, one mile south Knott School. See A. H. Neves.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L1

PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x6 Sheathing \$4.95

Dry Pine \$4.95

2x4 Precision \$5.75

Cut Studs \$5.50

2x4 Douglas Fir \$5.50

10, 12, 14-ft. lengths \$8.95

1x6's-10x F Sliding \$8.95

90 Lb. Roll Roofing \$3.29

Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$9.95

24x14 2-Lt. Window Units \$9.29

Oak Flooring (Premium Grade) \$9.95

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Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER 2202 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

SAVE \$\$\$\$ WITH CASH

THIS WEEK ONLY

216 Lb. Composition Roofing \$6.95

Insulation Sq. Ft. 6c

4x8 1/2" CD Plywood12c

U.S.G. Joint Cement \$1.85

Outside House Paint, Gal. . . . \$3.49

2x4's \$ 5.25

2x6's \$ 5.25

1x6's \$ 4.25

No. 3 2x4x8 Studs \$ 7.75

Asbestos Siding \$12.95

Picket Fence (Choice of colors), Ft. \$2.2c

1/2" Sheetrock \$ 4.95

Oak Flooring \$ 9.95

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2-0-6-8 Slab Doors \$ 4.95

• Add a Room, Etc.

• Build Redwood Fence

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Free Redwood Protective Coating With Each Fence During Month Of August.

5 YEARS TO PAY

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3

SPECIAL BABY parakeets-\$1.50 each. Choice of colors. 1606 Gregg.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

FOR QUICK sale, good blends 21 inch Motorola Table Model TV. \$100. Call AM 3-2017.

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post, 3404 West Highway 80.

1958 COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS Good Used Refrigerators. Perfect Condition. \$50.00 up

1958 MAGNAVOX TV's with four high fidelity speakers. Console, portable and table models.

NEW 1958 FLORENCE 30" RANGES Several Good Used TV's Priced Right

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE

306 Gregg AM 4-4122

New, Used and Unfinished FURNITURE

NORGE APPLIANCES

We Buy Good Used Furniture Everybody's Furniture 503 Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-2791

SPECIAL

12 1/2 Ft. Upright Home Freezer. Will sell worth the money. Some Good Used TV Sets

E. L. MEEKS RADIO-TV SERVICE 1212 E. 3rd. AM 3-2123

USED APPLIANCES

5 Good EASY Spindrier Washers. Priced from \$39.50 to \$59.50

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Excellent Condition. \$109.95

3 Good Used Gas Ranges \$25.00 ea.

SILVERTONE Television. Used but nice. \$129.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware" 208 Rannels Dial AM 4-6221

MERCHANDISE L1

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

OAS FURNACE: 110,000 BTU, heat 56 rooms, automatic control, 4,000 CFM evaporative cooler. AM 4-8127.

USED FURNITURE VALUES

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer \$89.95

10' Servel Refrigerator. Excellent Condition \$89.95

SIMONS HIDE-A-BED. Excellent Condition \$125.00

DAYSTROM Dinette - 6 chairs. Priced As Low As \$89.95

FALCON 5 piece chrome dinette. A Real Bargain \$59.95

Several good living room chairs, starting at \$5.00 each.

S & H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

GOOD VARIETY USED GUNS

16 Ga. Automatic Browning-Some Remington and Winchester Pumps.

We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop 2000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

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

WESTERN FLYER BICYCLES

All Sizes For Sale Or Trade

12 Ga. Shotgun Shells . \$2.65 Box

WIZARD Upright Deep Freeze 15 Cu. Ft. List \$399.95

Now \$324.95

Guarantee On All Parts \$149.50

WIZARD Swivel-Top Vacuum Cleaner \$49.95

WESTERN AUTO

206 Main AM 4-6241

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1-1957 Model WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer-Lit Filter. Take up payments of \$11.54 month.

1-BENDIX Economat Washer. New machine guarantee \$149.95

1-7 Pc. Dinette Suite. Less than 3 months old. Take up payments of \$7.10 month.

1-10 Cu. Ft. PHILCO Refrigerator. Automatic defrost, 5 yr. guarantee. Take up payments of \$12.51 month.

1-8 Cu. Ft. KELVINATOR Refrigerator. Across top freezer. \$9.95 Down-\$9.61 Month.

1-1957 Model 17" ZENITH TV. Complete with 30 Ft. tower and antenna. \$179.95

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

TV SPECIALS

Used 21" GE Television . . \$39.95

Used Blond 21" MOTOROLA Table Model TV. Looks like new \$89.50

Used 21" Console Blond MW TV \$125.00

21" GE Television. Mahogany Console. Take up payments of \$14.38 Month.

Hilburn's Appliance

304 Gregg AM 4-5351

2-Piece Living Room Suite \$69.95

2-Piece Studio Suite \$39.95

Bookcase Bed and Double Dresser \$99.95

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

CLOSEOUT! KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS

One 8 ft., one 11 ft., one 12 ft. Reclining Chairs - various colors in upholstery.

Beautiful Office Desk - made of steel. Used 2 months. 1/2 off. Same as new. Matching desk chair. Just received some beautiful desks for the home.

Many living room chairs at close-out prices.

All kinds of living room, bedroom and dinette suites - gas ranges in which price and quality cannot be beat.

Building full of good Used Furniture at 504 West Third.

WE BUY-SELL-TRADE

Wheat's

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

PIANOS L6

BALDWIN AND WURLITZER PIANOS

Ask About Rental Plan ADAIR MUSIC CO.

1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS L8

BOAT SHOP. fiberglass kits. Installation, painting, metal repair. 501 Lamesa Highway. AM 4-7027. AM 4-8986.

FOR SALE: 5 Horse King outboard motor. Perfect condition-Price \$55. Call AM 4-4786.

MISCELLANEOUS L11

IT'S EASY to clean carpet with a long handle brush and hose water. Removes traffic paths. Buy Spring Hardware.

A FRIEND to the end, is plastic type GAKO, for asphalt tile floors. Ends warping. Buy Spring Hardware.

SALE-GOOD used electric adding machine, \$125. Terms. Click's Press, 303 East 9th. AM 4-5094.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

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

PICKUP SALES

'56 FORD 1/2-ton \$1195

'54 FORD 1/2-ton \$695

'53 FORD 1/2-ton \$550

'52 FORD 1/2-ton \$500

'51 FORD 1/2-ton \$325

'50 DODGE 1/2-ton \$300

DUB BRYANT

911 East 4th AM 4-7475

MUFFLER SERVICE OF TOMORROW Sit in Your Car For Quick Service Plenty of Parking Space Michael's Garage 1217 W. 3rd AM 4-6431

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

1955 CADILLAC '57 4-DOOR Sedan. Power equipped, factory air-conditioned, Premium tires. AM 4-6255.

SALES SERVICE

'56 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-door sedan. Excellent Condition \$1625

'56 GOLDEN HAWK. Real nice \$2385

'56 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door \$1595

'55 COMMANDER 4-door \$1250

'52 COMMANDER 4-door \$ 375

'51 FORD 2-door \$ 295

'50 MERCURY 2-door \$ 295

1 MUSTANG Aluminum truck trailer, Air Brakes \$ 195

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

MUST SELL THESE CARS

'57 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. V-8, radio, heater. Nice car \$1495

'56 CHEVROLET '56 3-door. Power glide, radio, heater, white tires, low mileage \$1695

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Extra sharp car \$1295

'58 FORD Fairlane 4-door Sedan. Loaded. \$1495

'54 BUICK Super hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow \$1295

'54 FORD Crestline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, actual 28,000 miles, one owner \$1050

RAYFORD GILLIHAN USED CARS

821 West 4th Dial AM 4-7032

A REAL BUY!

1954 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN

Clean Throughout

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304 Scurry Dial AM 4-6266

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

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FRIDAY 13TH MIDNITE SHOW
RITZ
SAL MINEO
 exploding like a rocket in the role of his life!
DINO
 SUSAN KOHNER - BRIAN KEITH

FRIDAY THE 13TH
Can you take it?
WE DARE YOU TO SIT THROUGH OUR GIANT SPOOKATHON
HORRIFIC SHOWS
 1. "CORPSE VANISHED"
 2. "WHITE ZOMBIE"
 3. "CAT CLAW MURDER"
 4. "WALK WITH ZOMBIES"
SAHARA DR-IN

RITZ
LAST DAY
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45
 Adults 60c, 70c, Kiddies 20c

He bought her... she was his!
CLARK GABLE
 as the man who took the strange name of Hamish Deed
YVONNE DE CARLO
 as Mandy, the girl who thought she was a Louisiana belle...
BAND OF ANGELS
 ALSO COLOR CARTOON - LATE NEWS

State
Today & Thurs.
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45
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Exciting Star of Broadway's Smash Hit... "MY FAIR LADY"
REX HARRISON
 in his latest comedy adventure
The Constant Husband
 Supported by a great cast
KAY KENDALL
 Margaret Leighton • Cecil Parker
 Made by TECHNICOLOR

JET
LAST NITE
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00
 Adults 50c - Children Free

The True and Wonderful Story of COL DEAN HESS
CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT!
ROCK HUDSON
BATTLE HYMN
 CINEMA SCOPE TECHNICOLOR
MARTHA HYER
DAN DURYEA • DON DEFORE
 ANNA KASHFI • JOCK MAHONEY • CARL BENTON REID

SHE WAS HIS DREAM GIRL... FOR REAL!
PAT BOONE • **MOORE BERNARDINE**
 CINEMA SCOPE - COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
JANET GAYNOR

SAHARA
Tonite & Thurs.
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00
 Adults 50c - Children Free

2 TECHNICOLOR FEATURES
A ROMANTIC TOOT... A FUN BINGE!

Designed to tickle your risibilities!
Gregory PECK
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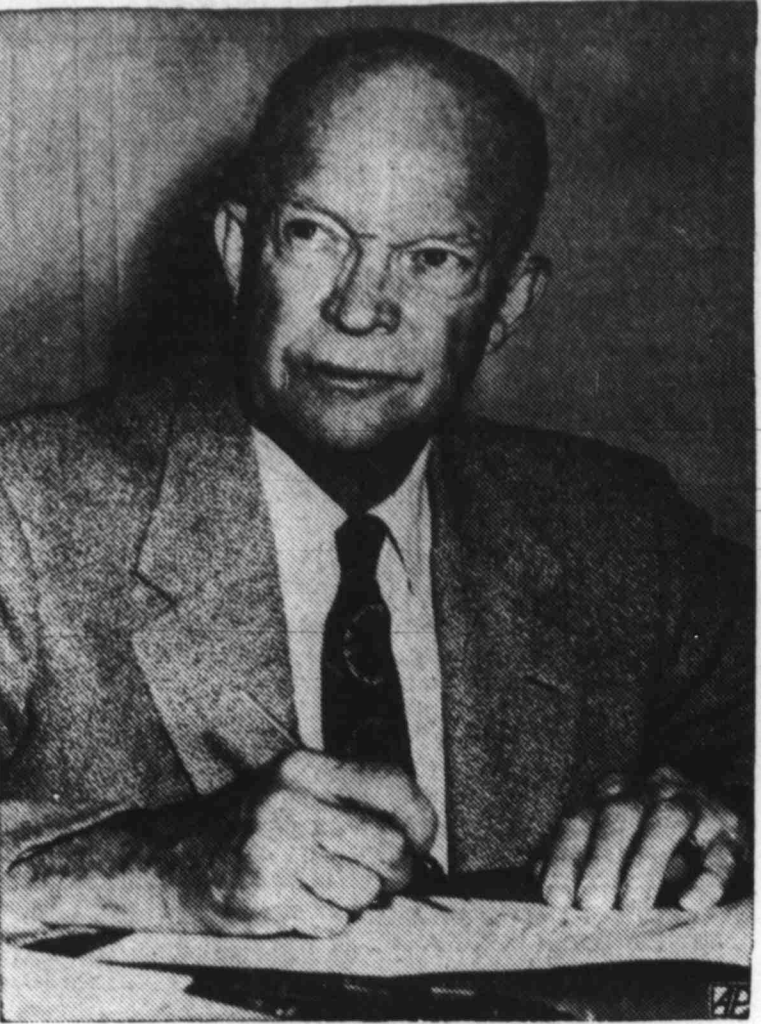
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IT'S ALL ABOUT THE MEN IN
A WOMAN'S WORLD
 CINEMA SCOPE TECHNICOLOR

PLUS TWO COLOR CARTOONS



Signs Civil Rights Bill
 President Eisenhower looks up after signing the Civil Rights bill in his office at the Naval Base in Newport, R.I.

Plains Indians Work On Race Relations

NEW YORK (AP) — The one-mighty plains Indians, now among the most economically depressed people in the United States, are going to work on a race relations program.

They feel it might help save their communities.

The program, literally named We Shake Hands, is being carried out by the recently formed Midwestern Intertribal Council.

Sponsored by the Assn. on American Indian Affairs, the program is described in the association's current newsletter—a field report by Miss La Verne Madigan executive director, on an intensive study in the plains area.

For the first 10 months the program will concentrate on the areas bordering the reservations where neighboring relations are most greatly needed. Teams from the universities of South Dakota and Nebraska will be sent into the field to measure the effect.

Activities will include establishing branches of League of Women Voters in reservation counties, setting up speakers bureaus, promoting understanding and responsibility in youth groups, establishing a tribal employment officer and assessing and preparing classroom study material about Indians.

The Association hopes the We Shake Hands program not only will give Indians and non-Indians a sense of being fellow citizens, but will also give the Indian communities the local non-Indian allies they need in their struggle to survive.

The situation is desperate, says the report, which cites among those causing or condoning the breakdown of the Indian communities:

1. The organized cattle interests of the Dakotas and Nebraska, "who are powerful in state and federal politics and candidly covet Indian lands."
2. Some high officials in the Interior Department and its Bureau of Indian Affairs "which will undertake in the Dakotas and Nebraska only programs that assume the communities are as good as dead and should be deserted by the young."
3. Congress, "to the extent it doesn't control the Bureau" by stating the official U. S. policy should be helping tribal communities survive.

In Washington, commenting on the second of the above charges, Indian Commissioner, Glenn L. Emmons said:

"This is not true. The bureau now has programs that provide for the progressive development of reservation resources to support the maximum number of people who can effectively use these resources and will continue to push forward with such programs in the future in addition to developing off-reservation opportunities where the need exists."

The newsletter charges that the Interior Department opposes a point four program for Indians on the grounds its Bureau of Indian Affairs is carrying out a vigorous community development program on the reservation.

A point four program would give technical assistance to raise the Indian communities to the level of health and well being existing among other U. S. communities, the association report says.

The attack upon the Indian communities is beginning to unify the tribal leaders, says the association report. It concludes optimistically: "Although these... programs have scarcely begun, already the Indian leaders... are finding they need not stand alone."

Broadcasting All

STEER GAMES

KBST 1490

For The 20th Year

Biggest Thing In Big Spring!

B B D

Coming September 19 - 20 - 21

Clouchoopers
 go on-so-lightly on a caper-crepe sole

THE ALPINE BOOT scales the fashion heights... fairly floats you along on the bouncy caper-crepe sole. And it's so fabulously flexible, you'll hardly realize you're wearing a shoe at all. Brushed suede in black or Chameleon brown. 5 to 10, S.M.L. **8.95**

Hemphill-Wells

Maintenance Man. Good Job For Man Over 50. Apply In Person

Hemphill-Wells

Country Set . . .

LOVELY MIDDY style of the roarin' 20's, carrying our new lines of ease with wide bateau neckline and adjustable buckle trim. Skirt is pleated all around in fashion's wide, wide whirl. All wool plaid in black and white. 5 to 15 **24.95**

Dredge Sinks, 3 Crewmen Die

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — A huge Army dredge sank in Coos Bay channel last night minutes after it was rammed by a Norwegian freighter. Three members of the dredge crew died, another was missing and six were injured.

Only hours before, the dredge crew had been presented with a plaque for two years of accident-free operation.

Ernest Hartl, chief engineer of the Rossell, said the waves were responsible for the death of Harry Petersen, 60, a machinist from San Francisco. He was thrown down a hatch by one. The body was recovered.

The other victims were Ong Tipp, a Chinese mess man, also of San Francisco, and George Quinton, who survived the crash but died apparently of a heart seizure after he had been brought to shore.

The missing man was identified as Andrew H. Ferguson, Portland, Ore.

23-Dam Master Plan Under Study

AUSTIN (AP) — The Board of Water Engineers studied today a new 23-dam master plan for the Brazos River.

Chairman R. M. Dixon said the board yesterday refused the Brazos River Authority's request to approve the six-dam project because of "too much controversy."

The board heard BRA officials predict a unity move was under way along the 1,210-mile waterway.

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207 Austin Dial AM 4-5321

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You can own it for hundreds of dollars less than you think! . . .

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HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN BY OUR "FORWARD-LOOKING" DEAL—

NOT old-fashioned coil springs... but the new Torsion-Aire Ride that puts "muscle" in car suspension!

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NOT obsolete gear levers... but wonderful new Pushbutton driving (on the safe left side)!

PLUS— the biggest value in the \$3000 price range!

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TC
 BIG SPRING party elos Friday. H high tomo
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 Here's a sarong-cl Manhattan Island is barge is contest is
 Co
 Ho
 AUSTIN fused toda Investigati ons abou collapsed Dallas. He ners for a Chairman Marshall le was the ce to obstruct by giving grand jurie
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 "This co to stop the any grand it is a clos we will dis
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 WEBSTER 1 277, office Merlan-Web 517.50. AM 4
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