

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday with late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High today 80; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 83.

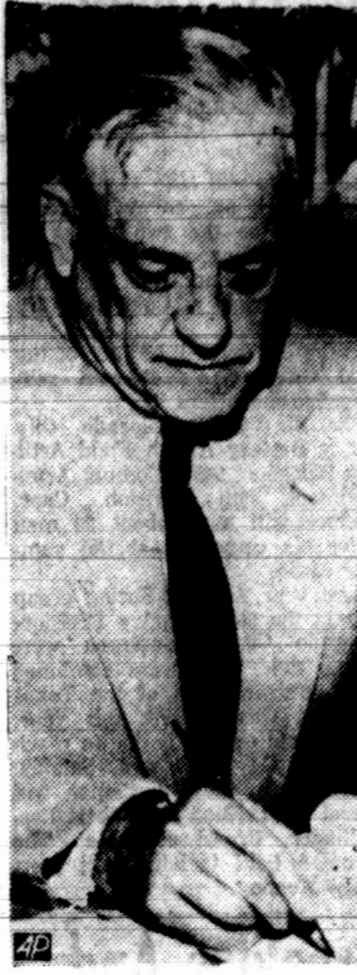
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Judge Sets Sanity Case For Gov. Long

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Probate Judge Hugh Gibson today set a sanity hearing for Louisiana's Gov. Earl K. Long for June 16. Judge Gibson's formal order said the hearing is "for the best interests and protection of Earl K. Long as a mentally ill person." The governor's wife earlier signed documents asking that Gibson hold a hearing aimed at committing Long for mental treatment. Her action came after the governor showed signs of wanting to leave John Sealy Hospital here, where he started mental treatments Saturday following a hush-hush trip from Louisiana. The hearing is set for 10 a.m. (CST) in the Galveston County Courthouse annex. Mrs. Long's petition asked that the governor be committed for 90 days or less. Gibson earlier committed the 63-year-old governor to the protective custody of the hospital. The hearing June 16 will follow Texas law in that Long can be present and be represented by attorneys. Judge Gibson appointed three Galveston attorneys to represent the Louisiana governor, but he said Long still may name his own attorneys to represent him at the hearing.

Gibson said the hearing may be closed to the press and to the public. "If the attorneys wish it, this hearing will not be heard in open court, as mental illness is not considered a public affair," the judge said. He also said that the hearing can be held in the hospital, although the order specifies the courthouse. "In all probability the place and the kind of hearing will be determined by the governor's attorney," he added. He said he appointed attorneys for the governor because neither the Long family nor Long has informed him that they would have their own attorneys present. The court-named lawyers are Adrian F. Levy Sr., a former Galveston mayor; Fine Bedford, a well-known civil attorney; and Jean Hoseny, a former state legislator. Just what the governor's course of action will be at the hearing and whether the session will be open is still not known. Meanwhile, indications are that Governor Long has accepted his confinement and continues to improve. Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) told newsmen in Baton Rouge, La., that his uncle "might be back (at

the capital) within a month." Long had just returned from Galveston, where he conferred with attending physicians. Long has announced he'll resign as governor and try for a fourth term. To do it, he would have to quit before his term ends, qualify by the Sept. 15 deadline, and run in the December primary. Senator Long is interested in the governorship — if his uncle does not make the race — to continue the reign of the Long dynasty. The senator's flamboyant father, Huey P. Long, was governor from 1928-31, before moving into the U.S. Senate. But the senator dodged newsmen's questions about his interests in the top state post. "I think a professional politician who dedicates his life should try to serve where he could serve best," Senator Long said. "That's all." In the Legislature, Governor Long's forces have been rolling along without any apparent dissension. Nearing the end of its 30-day fiscal meeting, the Legislature Thursday passed a resolution hoping for a "complete and speedy recovery and return to office." Both the House and Senate approved the resolution unanimously.



First Bill

Acting Governor Lether Frazier signs into law his first bill as chief executive of the State of Louisiana. Frazier took over duties of the governor after Gov. Earl K. Long was admitted to the psychiatric clinic at a Galveston hospital.

Witness Opposes Tax On Cigarettes

STORMY SESSION

Adenauer Vetoes Presidency, Will Retain Chancellor Post

BONN, Germany (AP)—Konrad Adenauer Thursday night reversed his decision to step upstairs to West Germany's largely honorary presidency and decided to keep his iron grip on the country's policy by carrying on as chancellor. Adenauer called an emergency meeting today of members of Parliament from his Christian Democrat Party to tell them of his surprise decision. A stormy session was indicated. The 83-year-old government chief apparently changed his plans because he could not dictate his successor as chancellor. He favored quiet, unassuming Finance Minister Franz Etzel but a majority of the party supported the more aggressive Ludwig Erhard, who as vice chancellor and economic minister guided West Germany's amazing postwar recovery. Erhard, now visiting the United States, was "most surprised" by Adenauer's change of plans and declined comment, a spokesman at the German embassy in Washington said. "He just hasn't got enough information to make any comments," an aide explained. But Erhard reportedly had no intention of cutting short his visit to the United States and hurrying home. The Christian Democrats' chief parliamentary whip, Wil Rasner, said that Adenauer decided to stay as chancellor because he felt he could not be replaced as the government leader during the present international situation. Some of Adenauer's followers openly grumbled that they could not figure out what new international factors had arisen to call for his abrupt about-face. Only last week Adenauer had said he had no intention of reversing his decision to seek the presidency. He also said he hadn't decided on a successor but would pick one in full cooperation with his followers. The opposition Socialists heaped scorn on the whole affair. They said it showed how mixed up the Christian Democrats were about the succession to Adenauer. The race for the West German presidency showed signs of turning into a real contest with Adenauer out of the field and his party divided. Christian Democrat chances against the Socialist can-

didate, Carlo Schmid, and the Free Democrat candidate, Max Becker, didn't look so bright. Adenauer had been an overwhelming favorite to succeed 75-year-old Theodor Heuss, who is to retire in September after completing two five-year terms as president. The constitution bars a third term. There was a possibility the Christian Democrats might seek a

postponement of the election, scheduled for July 1, to give them more time to agree on a candidate. Adenauer told Heinrich Krone, the parliamentary floor leader, that he is now backing Etzel for the presidency. Some months ago attempts were made to persuade Erhard to run, but he refused to be kicked upstairs and out of the running for chancellor some day.

Comparison With Other States Drawn

AUSTIN (AP)—Only six states have a higher cigarette tax than Texas, a witness told a Senate committee today in opposing a 1-cent package tax boost. C. W. Berry, head of the Berry Cigar and Candy Co. of Tyler, spoke for the industry against one feature of the 149-million-dollar administration tax program for 1960-61. "The governor has recommended a tax of 25 per cent of the price on cigars and tobacco products and this will put Texas drastically out of line with surrounding states," he said. Berry said 26 states have a lower cigarette tax than Texas. He could not say how many of these states have a sales tax. The present state tax is five cents a package. Federal and state taxes equal half the retail price of cigarettes in Texas. Berry told the State Affairs Committee Arkansas and New Mexico have no tax on cigars and tobacco products. Oklahoma's rate is 12.5 per cent at retail and Louisiana tax is about 20 per cent. Leon Tate, president of the Dallas Transit Co., appeared in support of a section of the bill refunding the gasoline tax to city transportation companies which operate only on city streets. Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center argued that a farmer or other city dweller who does not drive on state highways should have the same refund. The committee recessed until 2 p.m. One witness told the committee yesterday to hold the line on spending instead of adding more taxes. "Our people at home are beginning to wonder if we need all this spending," said R. E. Storey, Nocona sporting goods manufacturer. More witnesses were to appear in the third day of hearings against the House-backed bill, backed by Gov. Price Daniel to raise 149 million dollars in 1960-61. The House debated Daniel's abandoned property bill to allow the state to take over funds, dividends and property with no known owner. It will be debated against next week. Representatives advanced a bill to allow governing boards at state colleges and universities to charge up to \$75 a year in compulsory student activity fees. This is an \$8 to \$12 increase over the present voluntary fees. Industry officials from public and private utilities, major international aluminum companies and other corporations appeared to protest sections of the tax bill. Heaviest hit were the natural gas, cross receipts and franchise taxes directed at companies with sales outside Texas. All advised the committee that the state's favorable business climate regarding taxes will vanish if these proposals become law. Most of the witnesses recommended a sales tax as a better way out from the state's growing fiscal woes.

Mom Gives Sixth Son To Navy

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Widowed Mary Smith, a Gold Star mother, has only household duties to occupy her time these days. She made a familiar farewell last week to her 17-year-old son, Floyd, the sixth of her sons who joined the Navy. One never returned. The pattern formed 17 years ago when her sons Howard and Donald enlisted together for Navy service in World War II. They trained as recruits at Great Lakes, Ill., and for a time served aboard the same sub chaser. A new assignment sent Howard to armed guard duty aboard the merchant vessel SS Walter Gretchen in the North Atlantic. He was one of 17 crewmen who survived the ship sinking by a U-boat torpedo. Howard and Donald were discharged in 1945. Meanwhile, their brother Lionell had joined the Navy at the age of 17 in May 1944. He lost his life aboard the USS Hoel, a destroyer, in the battle for the Philippine Islands. In June 1948, Charles E. Smith became the fourth of the sons to join the Navy. He served aboard a landing ship during the construction of a United States military base at Thule, Greenland. The fifth brother, Alfred, joined the Navy in February 1955. After service aboard the battleship Iowa and heavy cruiser Salem, he was called home by his father's fatal illness in 1957 and completed part of his hitch at Muskegon Naval Reserve Training Center before being returned to destroyer duty. Alfred re-enlisted last week. Three other children of Mrs. Smith, two boys and a girl, died in infancy.

Young Lamesans Perish In Crash

LAMESA — Funeral arrangements are pending at Higginbotham Funeral Home here for a Lamesa couple killed yesterday in a flaming two truck collision near Locust Grove, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fretwell, married nine months, were burned beyond recognition when their semi-trailer truck failed to make a curve two miles west of Locust Grove and collided with a moving van. Locust Grove is a small community near Pryor, Okla. Driver of the moving van, Hubert Bookout, 34, Johnson, Ark., was hospitalized overnight at Pryor and released. A passenger, Bob Williams of Fayetteville, Ark., was treated for minor injuries and released. Troopers said the Fretwell vehicle failed to make a curve on State Highway 33 southeast of Pryor and went out of control on the rain-slick road going into a low hill. The accident occurred at 4:55 p.m. Thursday and firemen fought a blaze two hours. Two more hours were needed to free the couple after two wreckers were used to separate the vehicles. Identification was made six hours later. Both trucks were empty. Fretwell, 20, was an independent trucker based for Edinburg, Tex., after unloading at Fayetteville. The bodies will be moved from Pryor to Lamesa today. Wayne was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Welch Fretwell of Lamesa. He was born, raised and schooled in Lamesa. His wife, the former Rose Marie Harrison, 17, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison of Austin. The girl had no brothers or sisters. Wayne is survived by a brother, Gene, of Lamesa; two sisters, Barbara Jo Fretwell, Lamesa, and Mrs. Robert Lee, Sand; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ray of Austin and Mrs. I. F. Fretwell of Lamesa.

Mass Killer Loses Plea For Life

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck asked Nebraska Supreme Court today to set a new date for the execution of a condemned killer Charles Starkweather. A decision by the court was expected before the day's end. The doors of the federal courts slammed shut on Starkweather Thursday when three judges of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals turned down his appeal for a hearing on his request for a writ of habeas corpus. The federal judges also refused to extend a stay of execution granted Starkweather May 22 so that he might bring his application before the appeals court. Starkweather heard the news of the action on a radio in his penitentiary cell. When Acting Warden John Greenholtz visited him shortly afterward, the condemned youth had nothing to say. His father, Guy Starkweather, who was instrumental in winning the stay of execution, said he did not know what, if anything, might be attempted next in Charles' behalf. He expressed interest at the suggestion that an application might be made to the Lancaster County District Court for a writ of habeas corpus. The question, he said, was where he could find an attorney to handle the case. The attorneys who argued before the appeals court were prominent Omaha and Lincoln lawyers appointed by the court for that appearance only. Starkweather was convicted of first degree murder in one of the 11 slayings he has admitted.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

HCJC Board Buys Dorm Furnishings

Three new faces were added to the Howard County Junior College faculty Thursday, one of them replacing Harold Davis as basketball coach. Davis has resigned to accept the head basketball coach position with Texas Western in El Paso, and in leaving the college he expressed deep appreciation to the president, Dr. W. A. Hunt, and to the board. Named to succeed him was B. E. (Buddy) Travis, coach of the Clarendon Junior College team. Contract was awarded to Austin Industries for furniture in the men's and women's dormitories in the amount of \$3,583.05. Dr. Hunt told the board that the women's dormitory may be completed in about 30 days and that the inside partitions are going up in the men's building. Both should be available by the scheduled date of Sept. 1. Three bids, varying in only one minor detail, were submitted by local banks as depository, and the designation went to Security State under the previous policy of rotating the account. Each bank had quoted money at four per cent, free account services and 1 per cent on 90-days and 2 per cent beyond 90 days (except over six months in one instance). Dr. Hunt said that summer school enrollment was nearing the 130 mark, which is under the 167 last summer. He attributed the drop to a general trend and also to the starting of the term before several of the senior colleges were out for the summer term. Since summer school more-or-less pays its own way, it has little budgetary effect on the college, he added. Travis appeared before the board following his election and pledged to continue policies instituted by Davis and place emphasis upon sportsmanship. Dr. Hunt said all recruiting pledges made by Davis would be honored to the letter. Travis is due on the job by Aug. 1. His annual pay, including coaching duties, will be \$6,700. Elected as supervisor of the men's dormitory and to serve as dean of men as well as a physical education instructor was Dr. Melvin Crawford, now teaching at Texas Western. He succeeds

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George McAlister as dean of men; McAlister had become director of student activities. Dr. Crawford took his B. S. degree at Texas State College, his master's degree at George Peabody College in Nashville, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas. The total salary will be \$6,400, including \$2,400 charged to dormitory supervision, \$3,000 for teaching duties and \$1,000 for dean of men responsibilities. Leslie Kelley, who will be beginning his college teaching career, was elected on the starting base of \$4,800, subject to assignment. However, his work is likely to be in the field of English, history and Bible. He holds a B. S. degree from Wayland College and his M. A. from Texas Tech. He formerly served as a part time instructor at the college.

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Ike Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated James Henry Wakelin Jr., Lawrenceville, N. J., scientist and research expert, to become an assistant secretary of the Navy.

Noted TV Cowpoke Local Rodeo Star

Benny Reynolds, the famous "Yup" and "Nope" cowboy on a national television program, will be at the 28th annual Big Spring Cowpoke Rodeo and Rodeo next week. E. P. Driver, secretary of the rodeo association, said Friday that confirmation had been received from Reynolds, who is a professional rodeo cowhand. He rocketed to nationwide fame this spring when he appeared several successive weeks on Name That Tune television program. His fellow townsmen in Melrose, Ore., staged a gigantic homecoming for him after he hit the jackpot. Reynolds will come here from Grand Junction, Colo., where he will be in a rodeo, and will arrive next Thursday morning—the opening of this city's big western show. Meanwhile, advance ticket sales have begun at Alexander Jewelry, Ward's Boot Shop, Creighton Tire and the Chamber of Commerce. Driver, of course, has them at his insurance agency. Boy Scouts share in proceeds from advance ticket sales, their share going to camping equipment, etc. Box seat reservations may be had at the Chamber of Commerce for those who want to get seats close up on the action for the three nights. All plans for the big show are shaping nicely, said Driver. Indications are that there will be a large number of the nation's top rodeo cowboys contesting for a share in the \$2,700 purses and entry fees.

NEW GIFTS TO BIBLE FUND

- Contributions to the Bible Class Fund continued to be received Friday as \$170 was added to the total. This brought to \$1,420 the amount so far raised in support of the program. No tax funds may be used for the non-denominational Bible course in the high school, so offering of the credit course to the 134 who want it for next year is dependent upon voluntary help. Latest to make gifts to the fund are: Mrs. Alma George \$10.00, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft 25.00, Twila Lomax 10.00, Airport Baptist Church 50.00, River Funeral Home 15.00, A Friend 5.00, Mrs. R. T. Piner 10.00, CWF Fellowship, First Christian 15.00, Council Church Women (Sylvia Lamun Mem.) 10.00, First Baptist WMS 10.00, Mrs. Wayne Gound 10.00, Previously ack'd \$1,250.00, TOTAL \$1,420.00

Car Market Change Noted

DETROIT (AP)—Industry sources reported today that auto dealers who sell both Dodge and Plymouth cars will drop the Plymouth after this model year. Instead they will offer a new small Dodge to be called the Dart. Chrysler Corp. had no immediate comment. Plymouth will continue to be offered by Chrysler-Plymouth and DeSoto-Plymouth dealers and by the less than 200 exclusive Plymouth dealers. Details of the Dart have not been disclosed. However, it is known that it will have an 118-inch wheelbase, the same as the present Plymouth and some four inches shorter than the 1959 Dodge models. The Dart will offer a new six cylinder engine developed for Chrysler's new economy car, the Valiant, but the Dart version will be slightly larger. This engine is an overhead valve design, similar in style to the present Ford and Chevrolet six cylinder engine. Speculation is that the Dart prices will be in the range of the Chevrolet - Ford - Plymouth lines. Dodge will continue to offer at least two of its larger models in the so-called medium price field. The Dart and the Valiant will be built in Chrysler's Dodge main plant in Hamtramck. The Dart will be the fourth new, smaller car to be offered this fall. Besides Chrysler's Valiant the others are the Corvair from the Chevrolet division of General Motors and the Falcon from Ford.

Pipeline Traveler Reaches Titusville

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Messages from the governors of 33 oil states to Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania reached here yesterday following a month-long, 1,250-mile journey by oil pipeline from Corsicana, Tex. The messages were transported as a part of this community's oil centennial celebration commemorating the world's first commercial oil well drilled here in 1859 by Edwin Drake.

X15 Guided Flight Scheduled Today

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force hoped to launch the experimental X15 rocket plane on its first gliding flight today.

Senate Ready To Begin Debate Over Nomination Of Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate was ready today to start debate on the nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to be secretary of commerce. Opposing sides drew their battle lines in majority and minority reports filed Thursday night by the Senate Commerce Committee. The committee previously had divided 9-8 in recommending confirmation of Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. He has been serving since last November under a recess appointment. Strauss' nomination, submitted to the Senate Jan. 17, has stirred up the hottest fight of any appointment made by President Eisenhower. The Senate is not expected to reach a vote on it before the week after next. Senators generally have been predicting a close vote, with many agreeing a margin of one or two votes either way will decide the issue. If all the 98 senators vote, Strauss would need 49 or 50 to win. Vice President Richard M. Nixon could break a deadlock in Strauss' favor if a 49-49 tie should develop. Sen. William Langer (R-ND) has said he will not vote for Strauss. Langer is the only Senate Republican to announce such a stand. If all the other 33 Republican senators vote for Strauss, he still would have to get at least nine Democratic votes in addition to the seven already announced in his favor. Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma Thursday became the seventh Democrat to announce support of the nominee. The other six

are Sens. John O. Pastore (RI), Frank J. Lausche (Ohio), Dennis Chavez (NM), Strom Thurmond (SC), and Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson, both of Virginia. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told newsmen he probably will announce his stand at about the time the Senate reaches a vote. Asked if he thought Strauss will win, Johnson said "I'll let the Senate decide on that." The majority and minority reports largely echoed praise and criticism of Strauss voiced during lengthy hearings on the nomination. Strauss' "honesty and integrity, competence, and his long record of cordial and willing cooperation with Congress" was established without doubt during the hearings, the majority report stated. Strauss "is lacking in the degree of integrity and competence essential to proper performance of the duties of the office to which he has been nominated," the minority report said.

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Hail Piled High

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Vacationer: When you get back... All your Heralds in a handy sack... If you'll just call for free Vacation-Pak



Hauled Out Of Bay

A woman identified as Mrs. Jane Ortiz Lopez, a 19-year-old divorcee, is hustled off by San Francisco harbor police after they hauled her out of the water. The mother of two children battled with police so hard they had to handcuff her before taking her to a hospital for observation.

Gromyko Hints At Berlin Compromise

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reportedly has hinted in secret talks that the Soviet Union may be willing to concede the rights of the Western Allies to maintain their military garrisons in West Berlin indefinitely.

This is said to be one reason why U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other top Allied diplomats persist in thinking the Big Four conference may yet produce an East-West agreement on Berlin leading to a summit meeting.

The unguarded, underlying optimism apparently was not shaken by Gromyko's flat refusal Thursday to begin detailed negotiations to insure the free flow of Western traffic between West Berlin and West Germany.

The Western ministers asked for a guarantee of free access to West Berlin as a test of Soviet willingness to reach a compromise agreement in the Berlin crisis.

Gromyko said he would give the requested assurance if the West agreed to convert West Berlin into a demilitarized free city—a proposal the Western Allies have rejected because it would leave West Berlin defenseless.

The foreign ministers interrupted their informal private negotiations today for another of the formal, speechmaking sessions which have served mainly as propaganda forums.

Gromyko requested the formal meeting Western diplomats speculated that he was marking time, waiting for instructions from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on what if any concessions to make to the West.

The development which seems to have impressed the Western ministers most during the week-long series of secret meetings has been the Gromyko talking at times as if the present Western position in Berlin might be maintained.

One highly placed informant said Gromyko showed some flexibility which did not appear in earlier public debates. He engaged in discussions, this informant said, which clearly implied that Moscow might agree on terms not yet indicated "to the maintenance of all Western rights in Berlin."

The Western ministers think one of Gromyko's main immediate objectives is to win prestige and the largest possible degree of recognition for the East German Communist regime. The Western powers recognize only West Germany, and informants said they do not intend to change the policy of non-recognition for East Germany.

But some authorities think Gromyko might achieve part of his purpose if the West agrees to the creation of one or more commissions to deal with all German problems and accepts East German representatives on the commissions.

One current Western proposal would establish a Big Four body with East and West Berliners as members to deal with problems arising in the divided city after any stopgap arrangement made here.

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H-P Students' Western View Of Bard Wins Praise

LONDON (AP)—Shakespeare under a ten-gallon hat won warm notices from two British drama critics today.

The Daily Telegraph said with characteristic English understatement: "An act which opens with Puck looking like Davy Crockett and playing a guitar, while a Texas stevedancer and stamper his feet to the rhythm of 'Don't Fence Me In,' must be classed as unusual even in these days of Shakespearean experiments."

"The first scene in the fairy world showed the most imaginative stroke of a production which was never short of ideas," said Telegraph critic Ronald Hastings.

The London Times said the British school kids who watched the show found in taking Texas to their hearts they had also come close to Shakespeare.

It was his voice that spoke in the unaccustomed accent from under the ten-gallon hats and coiled hairdos of the women.

"The reason no doubt was that the way in which he was presented was one in which this young company themselves like Shakespeare."

This was the cowboy production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by students of Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Tex. They limbered up for a tour of Shakespeare's homeland before their first British audience at a London school yesterday.

The group will take 14 pieces of rolling stock by convey to North Ft. Hood for the two weeks of summer training, said Capt. Elton Wallace, commander of the unit which includes a Colorado City contingent.

In the convey will be four of the local Guardsmen's 155-mm self-propelled howitzers.

The Big Spring-Colorado City unit is Battery A, 4th Field Artillery Battalion, 645th Combat Arms Regiment, 49th Division, Capt. Wallace will have about 90 men under his command at the summer camp.

Last year, the Big Spring group was in the 36th Infantry Division, Colorado City Guardsmen were in the 49th. They were combined in a reorganization of the Texas National Guard early this year.

The local convey is due to reach Colorado City at 4 a.m. Sunday. From there, the Guardsmen will travel to Ft. Hood via Robert Lee, Ballinger, Brownwood, etc. The summer field training will start early Monday.

The U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims wildcat in Garza swabbed oil at an hourly rate of 5.7 barrels Thursday after acid treatment, and another acid job is planned for today.

The wildcat is about nine miles southwest of Justiceburg and testing the Ellenburger. Operator treated perforations with 500 gallons of regular acid, but preparations are being made to acidize with 1,500 gallons today.

Operator ran tubing today to test the Midwest No. 1 Jones, in the 7-J field, after perforating from 8,041-49 feet. The site is 467 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 468-87, H&C Survey.

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Guard Units Leave Sunday For Ft. Hood

Big Spring National Guardsmen will roll out at 3 a.m. Sunday for their first encampment with the 49th Armored (Lone Star) Division.

The group will take 14 pieces of rolling stock by convey to North Ft. Hood for the two weeks of summer training, said Capt. Elton Wallace, commander of the unit which includes a Colorado City contingent.

In the convey will be four of the local Guardsmen's 155-mm self-propelled howitzers.

The Big Spring-Colorado City unit is Battery A, 4th Field Artillery Battalion, 645th Combat Arms Regiment, 49th Division, Capt. Wallace will have about 90 men under his command at the summer camp.

Last year, the Big Spring group was in the 36th Infantry Division, Colorado City Guardsmen were in the 49th. They were combined in a reorganization of the Texas National Guard early this year.

The local convey is due to reach Colorado City at 4 a.m. Sunday. From there, the Guardsmen will travel to Ft. Hood via Robert Lee, Ballinger, Brownwood, etc. The summer field training will start early Monday.

The U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims wildcat in Garza swabbed oil at an hourly rate of 5.7 barrels Thursday after acid treatment, and another acid job is planned for today.

The wildcat is about nine miles southwest of Justiceburg and testing the Ellenburger. Operator treated perforations with 500 gallons of regular acid, but preparations are being made to acidize with 1,500 gallons today.

Operator ran tubing today to test the Midwest No. 1 Jones, in the 7-J field, after perforating from 8,041-49 feet. The site is 467 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 468-87, H&C Survey.

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School Board Drafts Policy Covering Athletic Director

Big Spring Independent School District Board Thursday night spelled out in complete detail the responsibilities of the school athletic department and the duties of all administrative personnel involved in its operation.

Floyd Parsons, superintendent, submitted a proposed policy to the board to govern present and future activities of the department and recommended its adoption.

The board approved and adopted the recommendation without discussion.

The policy sets up the scope of the program, the objectives it seeks, defines the position of athletic director and specifies his duties. It also clarifies his relationship to secondary school principals.

It classifies the scope of the program to include, under the heading boys sports, baseball (senior high school only); basketball, football, golf (senior high school only); tennis, track and field. For girls

sports, there are two items—tennis and volleyball.

The objectives are to participate in competitive sports through the organization of team activities; to provide wholesome environment for as many pupils as possible as they grow mentally, physically, morally and emotionally; to instill in all participants good habits, sound morals, exemplary citizenship and high standards of sportsmanship and good conduct.

The athletic director is defined as head of the athletic department and a participating member of the administrative staff. His employment is system-wide and has two-fold duties—to direct and administer the system-wide athletic program and to serve as head football coach for the senior

Fifteen specific duties are allocated to him in the policy adopted. These cover a wide field from coordinating and supervising the minor responsibilities as selecting, employing and ordering paid all officials for competitive sports.

His first responsibility is to the superintendent of the schools in all matters touching on the athletic program on a system-wide basis. He is responsible to the building principal on all matters affecting the personnel and program under the jurisdiction of the principal.

The policy outlines in detail the relationship between the athletic director, the principals, his coaching staff and the pupils themselves. The principals are instructed to work at all times hand-in-hand with the athletic director in creating and stimulating interest in the athletic program. A detailed step by step listing of the principal's role in the relationship with the athletic director is set forth.

U.S. Smelting's Garza Test Swabbing Oil After Acid

The U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims wildcat in Garza swabbed oil at an hourly rate of 5.7 barrels Thursday after acid treatment, and another acid job is planned for today.

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Funeral Rites For Sister Of Local Women

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie B. Girdwood, 76, widely known former resident of Glasscock County, will be in Fort Worth on Saturday morning. The hour was not known here. She is the sister of Mrs. Eva Cole, and Mrs. Dan Armstrong of Big Spring.

Mrs. Girdwood died Friday morning in Fort Worth after a lingering illness.

Born in San Antonio, she and her family moved to Glasscock County in 1902. Her father, the late E. D. Nicholson, was a pioneer rancher in that county and her husband, Norman Girdwood, was one time tax assessor for Glasscock County.

They moved from Garden City to Fort Worth in 1920.

Her husband died several years ago.

Survivors in addition to the two sisters here are one brother, Ed Nicholson, Fort Worth, a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Richard, Fort Worth, and a son, Elmer Girdwood, Fort Worth. There are three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Mail Carrier For Capehart To Be Signed

Bids on a truck for handling mail in the Douglas Addition and the Capehart Addition are to be accepted through Saturday. Postmaster Elmer Boatler reported.

The bids will be for use of a truck only; the post office will furnish the driver. A mounted route is planned for the Douglas and Capehart additions, Boatler said. Anyone interested in the job may contact Boatler at the post office.

Two other contracts are to be let in the near future. Bids on a route from the local post office to the T&P depot will be accepted at Fort Worth on June 10. Boatler has information on this job as well as on contract mail hauls from this area to the Fort Worth-Dallas area. These bids will not be accepted until July 8 at Fort Worth.

The burglaries were reported at Al's Super Service Station, 910 Lamesa Dr., Kent Oil Service Station, 908 Lamesa Dr., and York and Pruitt, Motor Company, 310 W. Third.

Entry was gained at Al's Super Service Station by breaking a rear window. Nineteen dollars in cash and 10 packages of cigarettes were missing.

Entry at the Kent station was also by breaking a rear window. About four dollars in change was missing.

At York and Pruitt, entry was made to the building by pulling out the air conditioner. Nothing was missing from the office, but a 1962 model automobile was missing.

Police Detective Leo Hull said the Latin American youths would be questioned regarding these thefts as well as numerous others committed in the last several weeks.

The board approved the resolution making the transfer by a unanimous vote.

The action was taken at a meeting primarily called to study the evaluation committee recommendations for school improvement.

However, in order to avoid a second meeting, which would have been next Tuesday night, both meetings were consolidated.

The Big Spring Independent School District Board last night emphasized the role that schools have in the master plan for the growth and development of the community and voiced the belief that representation on the committee was necessary.

Minor thefts Get Police Attention

Among the various reports of thefts to the police department Thursday, two involved bicycles.

Charles Gregg told police someone took his bike from near the Ritz Theater between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Maj. T. W. Smith reported a bicycle missing from his home at 1404 Sycamore, probably about 6:30 p.m.

Police recovered a 1951 model automobile abandoned at 4th and Presidio. The car was reported missing from Odezza.

M. C. Mitchell, 1011 W. 3rd, reported his license plate stolen.

DEAR ABBY

THE RIGHT IDEA!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The other day several ladies and myself got together for coffee. Naturally we were discussing our children. One lady said her husband took their 17-year-old boy aside and told him, "If you want to go all the way with a girl, come to me with everything you need to know." I was so shocked I could not say a word. Most of the ladies thought it was the right thing to do. To me, however, it was the same as telling his son it was all right. My sons are pre-school so this problem will not be mine for a long time yet, but I'd like the opinion of some of your readers if you care to print this. I am not very up to date on these things as I am only 23.

SHOCKED: This father is wise. He is letting his son know that he can come to him with any problem. Do not assume the father will approve his son's intentions. What the boy "needs to know" could be a long lecture on SELF-CONTROL.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl and I have a very good friend. I just love her, but when we go to a show on Saturday and her mother takes us home I always say, "Thank you," but when my mother takes us home she just says, "See you." When I call her and she isn't home, I always say, "Thank you and goodbye." My mother says when she calls me and I am not home she just hangs up. How can I help her with her manners? Thank you. **BETSY**

DEAR ABBY: I have the nicest husband in the whole world. He tells me every day he loves me. He even tells me I am beautiful although I know I am not. But my trouble is that he won't call my mother "Mom." If he calls her attention he says, "Hey!" Abby, it embarrasses me so much when all my sisters and brothers are around and their mates call my mother "Mom." I've called

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Graham Official Seeks To End Public Waste

GRAHAM, Tex. (AP) — George Corse Jr. is a public official who has nothing to do—and admits it.

What's more, he has a secretary to help him do nothing. Corse is Young County superintendent of schools. He thinks county superintendents are a waste of taxpayers' money in most Texas counties, including his own.

He's leading a campaign to get rid of county school superintendents in counties where they are not needed. He said that includes 53 of the 254 counties, possibly more.

Corse says the county superintendent's main job is to superintend students in common school districts.

"And 30 counties don't even have any students in common school districts," he said. "The superintendent's job should be abolished in any county with less than 100 common school district students," he adds. His figures show 23 other counties have less than 100 such students.

His campaign in part resulted in introduction of House Bill 101, which would have permitted voters of each county to abolish the superintendent's office in counties with less than 100 common school district students.

The bill died in conference committee in the regular session of the Legislature just ended.

He says that although the number of students in common school districts throughout the state has dropped by two-thirds, county administration costs have gone up by nearly a million dollars.

Corse noted that "comparative county school administration costs for the state show that in 1947-48 total county school district scholastics were 356,821 and total costs of \$1,558,550, while in 1950-51 there were 108,149 students, costing \$2,532,897."



Nothing To Do

This is George Corse Jr., who is county superintendent of schools for Young County. He is a public official who has nothing to do—and admits it. He is leading a campaign to get rid of county school superintendents in counties where they are not needed.

Flier Finds Mint Not His Cup O' Tea

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The flying granddad, Max Conrad, says he learned on his record non-stop flight from Africa to California that:

"Mint tea makes me ill." A tired but happy Conrad said it with a grin Thursday after the 56 hour 38 minute, 7,638-mile hop from Casablanca, Morocco.

But it was no joke, he admitted, when he took a swig of the tea and became nauseated over a lonely expanse of ocean near Cuba.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss and his wife invited us over for an evening. My niece is being married and since her father works for the same company, the boss and his wife received an invitation to the wedding. The boss' wife said, "What do you think Harriet wants for a wedding present?" I said "I don't know, but if you give her the money she can buy what she wants." My husband told me later that he wanted to sink through the floor. Don't you think my answer was all right? What would you have answered? **PUZZLED**

DEAR ABBY: I would have simply replied, "I will be glad to find out for you."

To get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

haven't a beard. I shaved this morning in the plane." Conrad, who made the flight as a promotion stunt for the plane's manufacturer, said the most dangerous moment was takeoff.

"The plane was loaded with 500 gallons of gas," he said. "I got it off after 4,500 feet of runway, and still had about 1,000 feet to spare." A normally loaded plane of this type—the Piper Comanche—takes less than 1,000 feet to take off.

To conserve gas, Conrad throttled back from a cruising 138 m.p.h. to 100 as the gas load lightened. He flew "right on the deck"—under 1,000 feet—and hit good weather all the way.

He had originally set El Paso for his goal. But he continued on, far exceeding the 6,856-mile old record that W. L. (Pat) Boling set from Manila to Pendleton, Ore., in 1958.

Conrad was a band leader before he learned to fly at Denver in 1927. He is also a song writer and frequently composes while ferrying planes about the world. "But I didn't compose any song on this flight. I usually whistle out the tune, but this time that darn tea left me too thirsty to pucker."

Bomb Shelter

DALLAS (AP)—County commissioners yesterday authorized spending up to \$60,000 to build a bomb shelter-command post for the Dallas County Civil Defense and Disaster Commission. The federal government will put up matching funds for the shelter which is to be located in Fair Park.

Truck Driver, 37, Charged In Attack On His Wife, 73

DALLAS (AP)—Byron Starling, 37, a 200-pound truck driver and former Marine, was charged yesterday with assault to murder his 73-year-old wife, who weighs 85 pounds.

A complaint filed by children of the wife, Mrs. Harriet Knox Starling, alleged the man broke her leg, Starling is being held in jail under a \$20,000 peace bond. Mrs. Starling, reported worth

several million dollars, and Starling were married in Las Vegas, Nev., last January.

Although her children begged her to reconsider in legal proceedings before Justice of Peace Bill Richburg Feb. 19, she told them she would remain with Starling.

The complaint filed by her children alleges that Starling "threw his wife against a wall, table or dresser." Members of the family told probate Judge F. W. Bartlett she had balked at having the leg set and he granted them temporary guardianship over her affairs.

SCOTLAND'S BEST DISTILLERIES PRODUCE THIS QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY CUTTY SARK BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 84 PROOF

IMPORTED BY THE BUCKINGHAM CORPORATION, ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

AUTOMATIC WASH 'N WEAR LITTLE OR NO IRONING!

You don't have to give up good looks for easy-care!

JUST RECEIVED

250 Pairs Of Better

LIGHTWEIGHT DACRON® 'N RAYON

SLACKS THAT HOLD PRESS!

Penney's trim tropicals wash in the machine . . . dry in the dryer . . . wear with a touch-up or no ironing at all! Dress tailored in a neat dobbie shadow weave. 8 handsome colors!

\$5.95

SIZES 28 TO 42 Reg. and Longs

MEN'S SLACKS GO UNIVERSITY-GRAD 3.98 Sizes 28 To 34

Smart Penney styling features neat flaps on the two hip pockets! All-combed Dan River Dan-sheen® with Wrinkl-Shed® and Zelan® finish! Wanted colors.

WARDS 221 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-8261

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Usually 2.98 And 3.98 Men's **DELUXE SPORT SHIRTS** Most Are Wash And Wear Special Purchase, Sizes S-M-L **1.99**

Sold Nationally At 3.50 To 3.95 **FABRIC SKIPS** For Men, Women And Children Gay Colors, Long Wearing, Washable **2.66**

Reg. 69¢ Men's **STRETCH SOCKS** Nylon Or Nylon-Cotton Colorful Argyle Patterns **2 Pr. 99¢**

Usually 3.98 Quality Men's **SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS** Imported Cotton, Wash And Wear A Wide Selection Of Colors And Patterns **2.99**

Usually 79¢ Yd. **FABRIC SALE** Wellington Sears Better Drip-Dry Cottons Sanforized®, 37" Wide, Yard **44¢**

49¢ Quality Ladies' **SUMMER BRIEFS** Acetate Tricot White With Pastel Dropstitch, S-M-L **4 Pr. 99¢**

Usually 98¢ Pr. **FIRST QUALITY NYLONS** 15 Denier, 66 Gauge, Self Seams New Summer Tones, Average And Tall **2 Pr. 1.00**

Reg. 2.98 Each Carol Brent **SLIPS AND SLEEPWEAR** No-Iron Slips, Petticoats And Sleepwear A Terrific Assortment **2 For 3.99**

Sale! Big 13' **TRU-COLD FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR** 101-Lb. Freezer, 2-Door Combination No Money Down With Trade **299.00**

525-Lb. Capacity **UPRIGHT FREEZER** Special Purchase, Giant 15 Cu. Ft. TRU-COLD Freezer, Save Now **249.00**

\$1,000,000 Purchase **RECLINER CHAIR** The Only Vibrator-Heat Recliner With So Many Features **78.00**

Reg. 2.98 **VENETIAN BLINDS** Steel, 23" To 36" Wide All Are 64" Long, Rustproof Steel Slats **2.66**

Sale 5.65 Certified Super **HOUSE PAINT** Smooth Flowing, Oil Base, Easy To Apply In 5-Gal. Cans **4.44**

Sale Reg. 5.79 Butyl Rubber **ROOF COATING** Guaranteed Up To 15 Years, Saves Up To 1/3 Roofing Cost. In 5-Gal. Cans **4.99**

Reg. 9.98 **WARDFLEX FLAT** Odorless, Acrylic-Latex Base Dries In Minutes, 76 Colors, Gallon **4.33**

Compare At 108.00 **3-PC. BATH SET** Modern Design, Porcelain Finish Steel Tub China Lavatory And Toilet **78.00**

Reg. 79.00 Gas Or Electric **WATER HEATERS** Guaranteed 10 Years, Glass Lined 30-Gallon Size, Heats In A Hurry **68.00**

Reg. 427.00 Sea King 25 H.P. **OUTBOARD MOTOR** Full Gear Shift, Automatic Rewind Large 6-Gal. Tank, 38.00 Down **385.00**

Sale, 24" Motorized **GRILL WITH HOOD** Yellow Firehawl Won't Burn Out Chromed Adjustable Grid **16.88**

39.95 Quality **SEAT COVERS** Tailored By Wards From Surplus Stocks Of Fabrics Used In 1958 Cars **17.88**

Riverside Super Deluxe **NYLON TIRES** Full 20-Month Guarantee Against Road Hazards Tube Type Plus Tax And Exchange, 6.70-15 **16.88**

ONE HOUR'S FREE PARKING FOR WARDS CUSTOMERS ON LOT BEHIND STORE. ENTRANCE ON GREGG STREET.

& CO. New York

A Devotional For Today

If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, . . . nothing shall be impossible unto you. (Matthew 17:20.)

PRAYER: Father, grant us this day a willingness to seek in prayer the coming of the Holy Spirit into our hearts. Help us to humble ourselves that He may guide us. In the name of Christ, our Redeemer, we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Those Wonderful, Wonderful Rains

There is hardly a spot in this general area that does not have an abundance of moisture. May showers first furnished seasoning for planting and then light ones to keep the crops coming.

Until this week rains have not been of the brisk and flooding type except in isolated neighborhoods. But by now most of the cotton and young feed had got up to the stage that intense rains have not been able to cover up the bulk of the crop. By the time farmers can get into the soaked fields to plow, cotton should be jumping up as though on springs.

Of course there will be some spotted replanting where terraces washed or where young cloudbursts occurred. There will be some replanting, too, where spot-

ted hall was heavy enough to lay crops low.

Ranges have been given a boost at an ideal time. They had just about gone as far as they could on previous moisture. Now, with spring weeds having run their course for the most part, the moisture will be far more effective in restoring grasses.

Besides all this, most of the stock tanks now are full or have a bountiful supply of water.

Everything is pointing to an unbelievably good start for the summer season. Makes you want to sing the Doxology—"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Tech Loses A Fine President

Texas Tech is losing the services of a fine administrator, a great educator and a gentleman. Dr. Edward N. Jones has submitted his resignation as the sixth president of the great West Texas school; the strain on his health has proven too much.

The list of accomplishments during his tenure in office is imposing. Not only has the Tech physical plant expanded greatly, but the program has kept pace with addition of new departments and new activities. Beyond this, the emphasis has been in upgrading the quality of the curriculum and in strengthening certain departments to the point of unequivocal recognition by the highest accrediting and professional agencies.

Tech grew—and it grew in the way that counts.

Under ordinary circumstances the role of the administrator of a large college or university is never an easy one. The stresses and strains were increased for Dr. Jones by some political tug-of-war which touched the faculty and led to a cloud from the accrediting and professional associations. Then there were troubles in getting adequate support from the state, and then the inevitable silliness of a small minority of students who burned effigies and conducted panty raids. These and routine problems certainly didn't relax the pressure on the president.

Now that it has come to a point that he must relax or risk irreparable damage to his health, the choice is clear. No one can do other than concur in his decision with regret and wish him well. Meanwhile, the task of getting a worthy successor will be a challenging one.

David Lawrence

Bungle Undercut Selwyn Lloyd

LONDON—Suddenly and with no apparent reason except domestic politics, the influence at the Geneva conference hitherto wielded so skillfully by Selwyn Lloyd, the British foreign secretary, has been torpedoed.

Seldom has there been such a vivid illustration of how, with the best intentions, a political maneuver, designed to ease the way for the promotion of a man to a higher post, can turn out to be a faux pas.

For, whatever, may have been the motive—and it probably had to do with preparing the way to remove some of the handicaps the conservatives face in their general election to be held soon—the net result was to throw a monkey wrench into the wheels of international diplomacy at a critical moment.

To announce that one of the Big Four ministers is on the way out is to say, in effect, that there is something wrong with his performance as a foreign secretary. The London Times, which published the first article, had a "scoop" on Monday morning, but the information wasn't presented in a simple new article with even anonymous attribution of the sources. The story was made up of speculative comments such as are usually found on the editorial page. It said in part:

"We may safely accept that Mr. Macmillan has lately taken Mr. Selwyn Lloyd's arm in paternal grip, led him to one side, and spoken from the heart. Call it the personal advice a leader offers to a favoured lieutenant, or call it the first unmistakable hint about the prime minister's intentions, he is summoned to form another ministry after the general election—it makes no difference. What matters is that Mr. Macmillan has let Mr. Lloyd know that at the foreign office, in these troubled times, enough is enough."

The article went on to say that Mr. Lloyd has done well but that continuance in the foreign office might sap his health. It then adds:

"But the transposition of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd to another departmental office is clearly still several months ahead. Then, it might be asked, what was the purpose of the obviously inspired story, particularly at this time when the foreign secretary of Great Britain is approaching the most critical week in the foreign ministers conference at Geneva? Is it possible that those who were so absorbed in domestic politics chose to ignore the obvious effects internationally, or did they just forget about them as politicians sometimes do when they move unswervingly toward their goal in a politics-above-all else tactic?"

The feeling here is that some timid

elements in the Conservative party, looking ahead to a close election, had considered that Mr. Lloyd's previous association with the Eden regime—when the tragic Suez episode occurred—could lose votes for the incumbent party and that hence a change would be salutary.

Unfortunately, the Soviets will have no difficulty putting an interpretation on the whole affair that will suit their purposes. They will take it for granted that Mr. Lloyd was "too tough" to suit Mr. Macmillan and too harmonious with the viewpoints of the French and American envoys, and that this development represents a retreat by the British and a split in the unity hitherto presented. The Soviets will say Mr. Macmillan is at odds with the other Western leaders.

Denials have been issued already to counter such misconceptions, but a foreign minister who is, for any reason, on the way out doesn't have the influence that he otherwise exercises when he has the full confidence of his superiors. Mr. Lloyd has done a superb job in Geneva. It's too bad somebody bungled and cut the ground from under him when he most needed unequivocal support. But the ways of politicians are devious, and they haven't yet learned how to keep from messing up foreign affairs in the middle of delicate negotiations with a dangerous adversary. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Following The Leaders

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A group of girls confined to the juvenile detention home were playing basketball in the recreation area.

The basketball bounced over the metal fence.

A girl walking down the street picked up the ball and ran off.

TV Finds New Field

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Closed-circuit television has solved a problem that long plagued the sidewalk superintendent, supervising construction work on the upper floor of office buildings.

When work on the new 15-story Libbey-Owens-Ford office building here reached the 10th floor, a television camera was installed to flash action to a screen located at eye-level on the sidewalk. The live drama features steelworkers astride beams silhouetted against the Toledo skyline.

Sidewalk supers apparently like the new departure. One called it "the newest freedom, the freedom from strain."

Pulp In Pipeline

NEW YORK (AP)—Pulpwood to be made into newsprint may some day travel directly from the forests to the paper mills through pipelines, if an experiment by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada proves feasible.

The Newsprint Information Committee says tests are under way in which pulpwood, reduced to one-inch chips, is powered through a pipeline 500 feet long and eight inches in diameter.

Coffee Time

HONOLULU (AP)—Although Hawaii grows its own type of coffee known as Kona, there's a coffee shop in Waikiki that offers some 20 blends from around the world.

Among the varieties at this coffee house are Tahtian, Balinese, Viennese, Arabian, Turkish, New Orleans, Espresso, Danish, and of course, Hawaiian.



James Marlow

Get Your Elbow Out Of My Eye

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev are talking to each other with their elbows.

Now, after months of nudging and little progress, each man can say: Get your elbow out of my eye.

The Soviet premier started it with his threat last November that the West pull its troops out of Berlin—or else.

Why had he created this crisis? For various reasons, maybe.

The West thought this was one of them: To Jimmy his way into a summit meeting with Eisenhower, which he had long wanted. Khrushchev made it plain that was in his mind.

He said the only way to settle the Berlin and other issues was at a meeting of the top men.

At first the West suggested—without strings—that the Western and Soviet foreign ministers meet to discuss Berlin and other German problems.

Eisenhower followed this up fast with a deliberate nudge to Khrushchev. He said there would be no use in a summit meeting unless:

1. There was some previous negotiation (meaning a foreign ministers meeting).

2. And—this has a big string attached—unless the foreign ministers showed progress.

For them to show progress— from the Western viewpoint— meant the Soviets would have to make concessions.

This could be interpreted as the stick and carrot technique used on a donkey. Khrushchev, who doesn't consider his ears long at all nevertheless agreed to a foreign ministers meeting at Geneva.

That meeting, which started almost a month ago, has shown no results.

But Eisenhower, having won his point on the foreign ministers conference, continued to insist there could be no summit meeting unless the ministers made progress

(which would require Soviet concessions).

Maybe Khrushchev got fed up on the repetition. Or maybe he doesn't like carrots. At any rate, he nudged Eisenhower back by announcing there was no reason why the Soviet Union should make any concessions.

He said maybe this was not the right time for a summit meeting after all, and he could wait for the right time.

Still, Eisenhower went back to his old theme at his news conference this week, saying: There has not been any "detectable progress" that would "justify the holding of a summit meeting."

But Eisenhower does not have unanimous American support for his position.

Sen. J. William Fulbright this week questioned Eisenhower's wisdom in using progress at Geneva as a reason for meeting Khrushchev or the lack of it as a reason for not meeting him.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, took this stand: "If a summit conference doesn't hold some prospect of benefit to the Western world, I wouldn't go. I think it is possible and logical to argue that the complete lack of accomplishment at the foreign ministers level might justify a summit meeting."

Hal Boyle

A Tale Of Monkeys

WASHINGTON (AP)—"I don't care what you say," said Mrs. Murgatroyd, over her husband's newspaper, "I think it's a shame what they did with those monkeys."

"If you don't care what I say," responded her husband mildly, "I don't see why I should say anything."

"Oh, you know what I mean," said Mrs. Murgatroyd. "I mean it's awful, sending them 'way out into space. Think how the poor things must have felt. And then one of them died, and—"

"Do I have to think about it right now?" asked Murgatroyd, with dangerous mildness. "I'm trying to read about the Yankees and catch up on the comics and you keep—"

"I know, Yacking. All the time yak-yak. Why did you marry me if I talk too much?"

Murgatroyd absent-mindedly soothed her. Just then the children descended. There were only two of them but it seemed like more. Murgatroyd kissed them both dutifully and left for work.

"I wasn't nice to Alice," he mourned.

He dithered, as men will. He dictated meaningless memoranda.

Then he couldn't stand it any longer.

"Alice," he moaned, over the telephone, "about those monkeys."

"What in heaven's name are you babbling about?" asked Mrs. Murgatroyd. "Here I am up to my apron strings in children. I am baking Girl Scout cookies. I have been trying to balance the bank account. The car won't start and I think Esmerelda is coming down with measles. And you talk to me about monkeys!"

"But this morning at breakfast," said Murgatroyd feebly, "you made quite a point about those space monkeys, and I guess I was a little unreasonable."

"Wait a minute. There's somebody at the door."

Long pause, then a scream: "It's a monkey!"

"Get him out of there."

"He won't go."

"Well, now I'll tell you about monkeys. They're entirely harmless. It's true that they will bite you and give you all sorts of diseases, but basically—"

"Are you a man or a monkey? Come and get this creature out of here! Never mind the fancy talk. Get this monkey out of here!"

"But only this morning you were saying—"

"Never mind this morning. Get rid of this hairy beast. Yaaaah! He's eating me. He's nibbling my fingers. Yeeek! There go my toes!"

"Alice! Alice! Speak to me! 'Ah, well, that's the space age for you.'"

—ED CREEGH (For Hal Boyle)

MR. BREGER



"Now, then, tell me all about yourself . . ."

Around The Rim

Vignettes Of The Graduation

Before, during and after The Big Event:

The graduate-to-be standing close to the folks, as if he were going to his execution. Finally, he must enter the auditorium and take his place with his comrades, while the parents get themselves an early seat.

The usual horseplay and nonchalant attitudes to cover up that hollow feeling in one's stomach. The suddenly weak knees as the seniors arise to leave the balcony for their special section. That sudden surge of strength that carries them on when their names are called.

Two caps and robes shuffling down the stairs; one asks, "What're you gonna do?" referring to plans for the future. The other is blank, "I'm darned if I know."

Everywhere among the audience are damp eyes and choked chests.

Flash cameras popping so you can't tell which is picture-taking and which is lightning. Bet Kodak's happy, this time of year.

The honor student takes a wrong turn, nearly nose-dives off the stage. Nervous? Of course not.

The inevitable crying baby who is taken outside, but not far enough. His disciplining can still be heard.

The young ex-grad watching proudly as his wife steps across the stage. All

tucked out and freshly shaved, though he didn't particularly need the latter.

Lots of memories to lots of people. One is impressed with the idea that it isn't the bigness of the ceremony, or the ceremony itself that's important, but rather what it stands for. If there were but one graduate, with a handful of family, friends and officials, the feeling would be the same.

The traditional Rebel yell doesn't sound very loud. Now, you take when I graduated . . . or so says an elderly grandfather.

The lad who didn't graduate watches silently, later sounds like a fan at a football game . . . "Well, wait till next year."

The photographer has but one flash bulb left, and he's cornered. But the parents can't find their son, so the picture taking's off.

You wouldn't think that a piece of paper could suddenly transmute a child into an adult. But there is a certain magic to it—a psychologist would say that the transmutation has already taken place, but it takes a mild emotional shock to bring it out. There are exceptions, but most walked into the auditorium as children and emerged as adults.

One young woman lingers, as if loathe to break the ties that already are irrevocable. But ultimately she must turn her back and leave.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Inez Taken Aback By The Abacus

COPENHAGEN — The U.S.A. may wring its hands because its Johnny can't read. But after a week in Moscow I am convinced that one of the three R's—Jill!

The ancient abacus, man's oldest computing machine if you discount his fingers and toes, is still the standard adding machine of Russia. Whenever I made a purchase in Moscow, whether of a meal, a tin of caviar or souvenir dolls for my nieces, I waited and waited and waited while the total, no matter how small, was toted up on the ubiquitous abacus.

For years I have read of contests between a skilled abacus operator and the newest, speediest adding machines, contests in which the abacus always won hands down. My Moscow experiences with the abacus in the hands of Russian operators has completely disillusioned me. In the U.S.S.R. the abacus works in slow motion.

The abacus is simply a prime example of the contradictions that make Russia, in the words of Winston Churchill, "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." For the U.S.S.R. is ready to export the most complicated electronic computers while its civilian economy, crying out for adding machines, is still geared to the abacus.

Perhaps that is part of the Brodningnagian complex by which the Soviet is entitled to size with excellence. Alas, the two are not necessarily interchangeable. A point in case is the gargantuan housing development on the southwest edge of Moscow in which the government plans to relocate 2,500,000 persons by 1965, the end of its present seven-year plan.

Adequate housing is still in pitifully short supply more than 40 years after the Red revolution. In the present Moscow effort to catch up, two eight-hour shifts are employed in the building of eighty-story apartment houses, prefabricated.

Despite the fact the apartment houses are built around big, open parks and

playgrounds, shopping centers and movie theatres, the construction looked shoddy to me. The kitchens, with their two-burner gas stoves, seemed no more adequate than the ones in the "model apartments" in East Berlin's Stalin Alley, which appalled me almost five years ago.

I am not a building authority. However, I bumped into a U.S.A. building expert who had visited the southwest Moscow housing development. I asked him just how good it was.

"The Russians can build this way in Moscow," he said cautiously, "because the city so far has never suffered an earthquake or high winds."

But for a populace which for decades has been living two to four families to a room or small apartment, with use of a communal kitchen, the new apartment houses are wonderful, although in many instances the floors are uneven and the doors refuse to shut. For the parents of two children to be assigned an apartment of two or even three small rooms, plus kitchen and bath, is a guarantee of privacy and joy.

I had the unhappy feeling that by the time the last of its 2,500,000 occupants is moved into the Southwest Moscow housing project in 1965, the buildings now completed will be hopeless slums.

Under a new ukase, every citizen is entitled to nine square meters of living space, but that is the ideal; not yet the reality. However, rent in the Soviet is the cheapest item on the cost-of-living index. Rent is fixed at 3 to 6 per cent of the highest salary earned by any individual in a family. No matter how many members of the family work, rent for the family unit is based on but one salary.

When Adlai Stevenson returned from the U.S.S.R. he said that the Russian people want "peace and an apartment."

I agree with that premise. (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1959)

J. A. Livingston

The Consumer Steps Out Of Pattern

The most refreshing development of the last two years has been the American consumer—yep, and I. Here we were, flat on our back, taking everything that General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler had to offer, and then, "Dig this, Mary Jane," some of us started to buy something else.

We'd been studied, tabulated, questioned, motivated, researched, taped, punched-carded, and put in memory tubes. Our Buy-Qs were as naked before Big Three sales managers as the aptitudes of high school graduates to a college-admission officer.

Today, GM, Ford, and Chrysler executives look at you and me, their customers, with rediscovered respect and a soupçon of foreboding. They don't have us down pat. Maybe we do have minds not of their creation!

As a result, a major victory has been won for the free-choice, free-enterprise, free-competitive system. This year, 1959, could be as decisive a year for the automobile industry as 1929. Thirty years ago no company was perennial leader. Youngsters could still play "Can You Name It?" As cars whizzed by, kids would try to be the first to call out the make.

Besides Fords, Chevies, Plymouths, Olds, Pontiacs, Cadillacs, and most of the makes we know today, there were the Auburn, Franklin, Graham-Paige, Essex, Hupmobile, Stutz, Lafayette, Pierce-Arrow, Willys-Knight, and Overland, cars that half the people alive today probably never heard of—not yet having been born.

Ford was the commonest car on the road, with the highest sales—34 per cent. General Motors, led by Chevrolet, was just behind. Chrysler hadn't yet made the Big Three, but would get up there. One out of every four cars sold was outside the future Big Three. Then came the Great Depression.

Company after company went out of business. Can-you-name-it? ceased to be a game. Too easy. By 1939, non-Big-3 companies were squeezed down to one car out of ten; after the war, to five cars out of every 100. The nation was threatened by an Only Three.

In 1954, Nash and Hudson did but 2 per cent of the business between them and united in a pre-sheeriff's merger. Studebaker and Packard, with about the same share of the business, hyphenated their names.

Then came the consumer revolution. Once offered a choice, many two-car

families decided it made sense to have one of their cars small. Young couples, just married, didn't need what George Romney, of American Motors, termed "gas-guzzling dinosaurs." Reverse-smobbery-stake seekers considered it smart to nose-thumb the Big Three with a foreign car. Even Romney's Rambler became a nonconformist symbol!

Today, foreigners account for ten out of every hundred cars sold in the U. S., American Motors' Rambler for 6 per cent, and Studebaker with its Lark has made a significant comeback. Last year, Studebaker-Packard was being "written off," with only 1 per cent of sales, now it's doubled its market penetration. The Big Three is down to 82 cars out of every 100.

Big Three market researchers, undaunted by the 1958-59 setback, are convinced that Americans still want big comfortable high-performing cars. They look upon the small compact cars as second cars for well-to-do families and first cars for starting-out families. They expect to put a real crimp in foreign sales and take sales away from Rambler and S-P. We'll see.

Meanwhile, the American economy is stronger. American Motors, S-P, and foreign cars have given the Big Three a renewed sense of competition. And General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler, especially GM, are better off. GM won't have quite so hard a time with the Department of Justice and Congressional investigators if there are five domestic companies instead of three.

Minnesota hunters

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—For the third consecutive year, Minnesota led the nation in the purchase of Wyoming non-resident hunting licenses in 1958.

Minnesota hunters purchased 4,205 deer licenses, 1,104 antelope permits and 82 combination elk licenses for a total of 5,391 non-resident permits.

New Location

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has moved into a new million dollar building of its own. It is the eighth location since the board was formed 113 years ago.

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PHILADELPHIA school honor at Thursday night of the 3-year-old daughter of a university professor ed his advances

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The Big Spring Herald

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215 Lb. Composition Shingles (economy) \$5.25
90 Lb. Slate Roofing \$3.50
Corrugated Iron \$9.95
2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$7.25
24x14 2-Light Window Units \$9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door \$6.95
4x8-4" Fir Plywood (per sheet) \$7.80

WHITE'S
Evaporative & Refrigerated WIZARD COOLERS
\$119.95
\$5.00 Down Delivers
Special Made
Trailer Cooler With Grill
3200 C.F.M. - 2 Speed

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Evaporative & Refrigerated WIZARD COOLERS
\$119.95
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Special Made
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Prepare Your Car For Summer Driving
We'll Check Your Cooling System
Replace Muffler - Tailpipe
We Use Only-Aluminized Mufflers
1004 W. 4th AM 4-8676
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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Headed proposals for constructing 3 1/2 miles of Gr. A. Street, Base and Surfacing from US 87 E. of Big Spring to US 87 E. of Big Spring on Highway No. 7M 700, covered by R 608-2-3 in Howard County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a.m. June 16, 1959, and then publicly opened and read.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3
WANTED-MEN or women for full or part time work. No experience, necessary. Contact Jack Hall, 1010 South Gregg.

CARPET
\$6.95 Per Sq. Yd. and Up
No Down Payment
NABORS PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store
110 Main AM 4-2631
OUTSTANDING VALUES
12 Cu. Ft. Deep Freeze \$75.00
5 Pc. Lined Oak Dining Room Suite \$89.95
3 Pc. Sectional, Brown fabric \$49.95
8 Pc. Mahogany Dropleaf Dining Room Suite \$149.95
Several good refrigerators and gas ranges worth the money.

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store
206 Main AM 4-4241
USED SPECIALS
AIRLINE 21" Blond Console TV
Moves about easily on casters. Has new picture tube. This set is just like new \$149.95
8' FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Good condition \$49.95
MW Power Mower with Briggs and Stratton engine. Good condition \$24.95
8 lb. WHIRLPOOL Portable Washer. Perfect mechanical condition \$69.50
13 cu. ft. GIBSON Chest Type Freezer \$187.50

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA
3:00-Matinee 10:30-Theatre 6:00-Sports
3:30-Fun-a-Poppin' 10:45-Weather 6:10-News
3:45-Doug Edwards 11:00-Capt. Kangaroo 6:15-Weather
6:00-News 11:00-Mighty Mouse 6:20-Perly Mason
6:10-News 11:00-Heckle & Jackie 6:30-Wanted
6:25-Weather 11:00-Jeff's Collie 6:30-Perly Mason
6:30-News 11:00-Jeff's Collie 6:30-Perly Mason
7:00-Amateur Hour 11:00-Carolina 6:30-Perly Mason
7:00-Phil Silvers 11:00-Game of Week 6:30-Perly Mason
7:00-Phil Silvers 11:00-Game of Week 6:30-Perly Mason
7:00-Phil Silvers 11:00-Game of Week 6:30-Perly Mason

BUSINESS OP.
MODERN BEAUTY shop with excellent business in Garden City for sale or rent. Call Helen Cook at EL 4-2111, Garden City weekdays.

URGENTLY NEEDED MEN 18-35
To train now for Railroad Communications. Due to retirement, positions open throughout U.S. Railroads pay \$380 month up, plus free family hospital and medical protection, transportation, paid vacations, retirement. Must have clear record, no physical handicaps. For personal interview, write this paper - Big Spring Herald, Box B-909, giving home address, phone.

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2x5's \$7.95
Exterior House Paint, Money-Back Guarantee Gal \$2.50
Joint Cement, 25 lb bag \$1.85
Gibbsen Sprod Satin rubber base paint Gal \$4.50
Rubber Base Wall-Paint-Money-Back Guarantee, Gal \$2.75
Coppertone Ventahood \$29.80
10% Off on all Garden and Hand Tools.
Let Us Build Your Redwood Fence Or Remodel Your House With FHA Title 1 Loan NO DOWN PAYMENT
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1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

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300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461
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Specializing In ENGINE TUNING BRAKE REPAIR FRONT END ALIGNMENT
W. P. Hughes Service Mgr
EAKER MOTOR CO
1509 Gregg AM 4-6922

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER
3:00-Brighter Day 10:30-News, Weather 4:00-Frontier Theatre
3:15-Secret Storm 10:30-Showcase 4:00-Liberace
3:30-Edge of Night 10:30-Sign Off 4:30-Star Perry
3:45-Guiding Light 10:30-Sign On SATURDAY 4:30-Perry Mason
4:00-Matinee 11:00-Sign On 4:30-Perly Mason
4:15-Mark Stevens 11:00-Game of Week 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-News to the 11:00-News 4:30-Brenner
4:30-Bugs Bunny 11:00-Capt. Kangaroo 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-News 11:00-Mighty Mouse 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Doug Edwards 11:00-Heckle & Jackie 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Dinnerland 11:00-Robin Hood 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Phil Silvers 11:00-Heckle & Jackie 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Face of Danger 11:00-Country Style 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Line Up 11:00-True Story 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Person to Person 11:00-Race of Parade 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Matinee 11:00-Air Force 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-News 11:00-Race of Parade 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Perly Mason 11:00-Race of Parade 4:30-Perly Mason

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK
3:00-Brighter Day 10:30-News, Weather 4:00-Teacast
3:15-Secret Storm 10:30-Showcase 4:00-Jubilee
3:30-Edge of Night 10:30-Sign Off 4:30-Star Perry
3:45-Guiding Light 10:30-Sign On SATURDAY 4:30-Perry Mason
4:00-Matinee 11:00-Sign On 4:30-Perly Mason
4:15-Mark Stevens 11:00-Game of Week 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-News to the 11:00-News 4:30-Brenner
4:30-Bugs Bunny 11:00-Capt. Kangaroo 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-News 11:00-Mighty Mouse 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Doug Edwards 11:00-Heckle & Jackie 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Dinnerland 11:00-Robin Hood 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Phil Silvers 11:00-Heckle & Jackie 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Face of Danger 11:00-Country Style 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Line Up 11:00-True Story 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Person to Person 11:00-Race of Parade 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Matinee 11:00-Air Force 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-News 11:00-Race of Parade 4:30-Perly Mason
4:30-Perly Mason 11:00-Race of Parade 4:30-Perly Mason

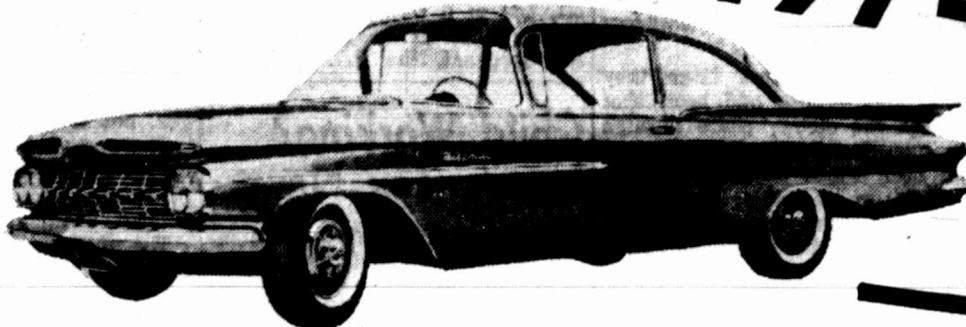
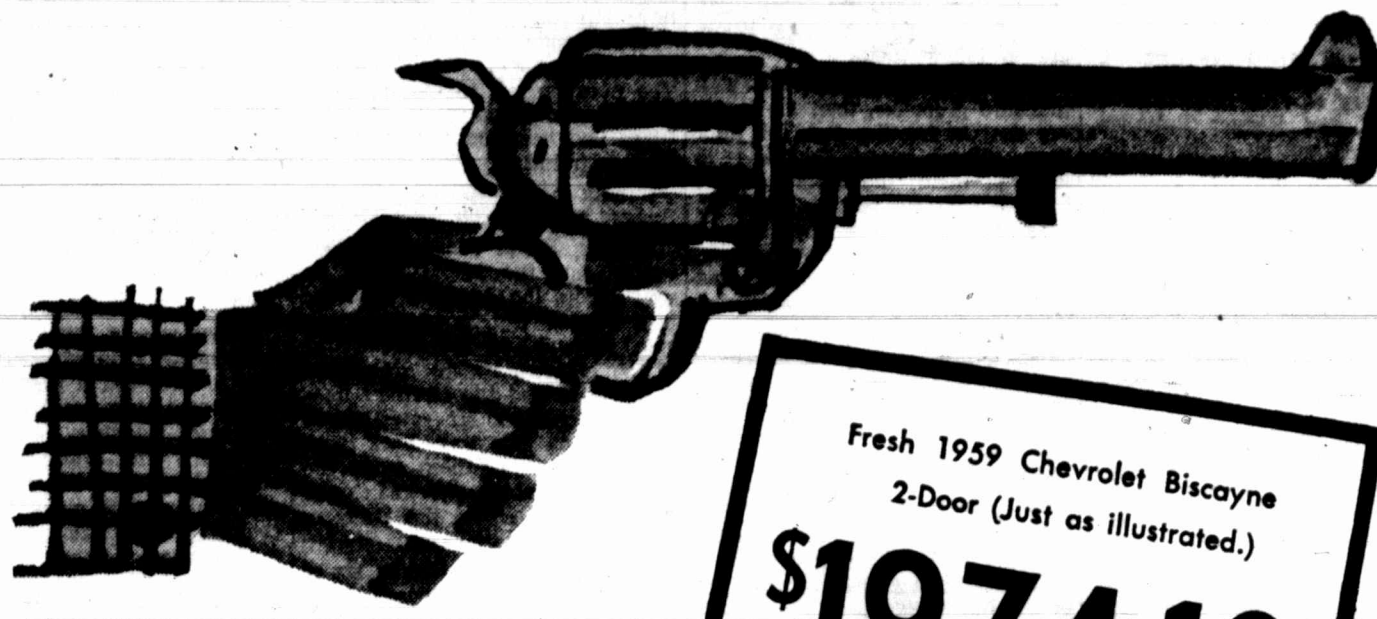
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| '59 EDSEL sed. Air cond. (Demonstrator.) | '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. |
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| '58 MERCURY Phaeton h-top sed. Air cond. | '55 PLYMOUTH club coupe. |
| '58 LINCOLN Landau sedan. Air conditioned. | '55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. |
| '58 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop coupe | '55 MERCURY Sedan. Air conditioned. |
| '58 CHEVROLET Impala. Air conditioned. | '54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. |
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| '57 BUICK Station Wagon. Air Cond. | '53 LINCOLN sport sedan. Air cond. |
| '56 FORD Victoria. Hardtop sedan. | '53 FORD 4-door sedan. |
| '56 FORD 9-pass. station wagon. Air cond. | '52 BUICK 4-door sedan. |
| '56 MERCURY Montclair sedan. Air cond. | '52 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. |
| '55 MERCURY Hardtop Phaeton coupe. | '52 FORD V-8 Custom sedan. |
| '55 BUICK Special convertible coupe. | '52 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. |

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Eighty-five per cent of all vacation trips are made by automobile! Why don't you drive away on your vacation safely and economically in one of our Superb used air conditioned cars.

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| '56 CADILLAC '62 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat and air conditioned. This is one you've been waiting for. It's a local car with 27,000 actual miles. Immaculate in every way. A dream of every car buyer. Light grey exterior with soft blue interior | \$2795 |
| '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, new white wall tires. Mechanically it's perfect. If you're looking for a car to take you on that long summer vacation, this little dumplin will do the trick | \$1495 |
| '56 BUICK Super 4-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. | \$1595 |
| DODGE 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Completely reconditioned | \$795 |
| CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. All power and air conditioned. Really sharp | \$2000 |
| '53 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Good second car | \$595 |

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| '57 DODGE Royal 4-door hardtop. Torqueflite, radio, heater, tinted glass, new tires, two-tone blue. Only | \$1985 |
| '56 FORD Customline club coupe. V-8 engine, heater, solid green finish | \$1035 |
| '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 8-cylinder 4-door. Radio, heater, white tires, standard shift, two-tone blue and white | \$1135 |
| '56 FORD Custom Ranch Wagon. V-8 engine, standard shift, Factory Air Conditioned, radio, heater, white wall tires. Excellent condition | \$1385 |
| '55 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Heater, standard shift, clean throughout | \$785 |
| '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio and heater. Grey and Ivory two-tone finish | \$835 |
| '58 HILLMAN Deluxe 4-door sedan. Heater, windshield washers, white tires, light blue color. Yours for only | \$1385 |
| '52 PONTIAC Club Coupe 8-cylinder. Standard shift, radio, heater, good tires | \$335 |

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J. B. invites all his friends, customers and the general public to come in and test drive the new Dodge and Plymouth any time.

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4-Door '4-CV' 40 mpg \$1485
4-Door Dauphine \$1785
Complete Service — Parts
Texas No. 1 Imported Cars
BOB'S IMPORTED CARS
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AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8

34 FOOT MODERN trailer house. Good buy. 813 West 8th, in rear.
1957-48 FT. KNOX 2 bedroom mobile home. Priced for quick sale. Carpet, air-conditioning, Hi Fi, radio-phonograph, awning. Call L. Kapp. AM 4-2511. Extension 945.
1952-25 FOOT SPARTAN Modern 1 bedroom, also studio couch, kitchen, dinette. \$1900. 805 Runnels

FREE RENT

For **ONE YEAR**

With Cash Down Payment On Trailers

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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1957 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Heater, radio, spot light and other extras. New tires. 21,000 miles. One owner. Call Case Brothers, Oshkosh, Lyric 4-3131. Rommie McGraw, or Big Spring Motel after 7 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1954 GMC 1/2-Ton pickup. Radio, heater. Clean, reasonable. Call LY-116 4-2556, see Wallin at Sand Springs.

L-100 INTERNATIONAL 150 inch wheelbase, new paint and engine, overhaul. Driver Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-2584.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

LOOK

Extra clean 1957 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door hardtop. Power, factory air conditioner, 270 h.p. engine. Like new. Only 31,000 miles. Will trade for cheaper car.

A. M. SULLIVAN

Reator Res. AM 4-2475 1010 Gregg Off. AM 4-8232
1956 FORD CUSTOM cab. V-8. Low mileage pickup. Must see to appreciate. Driver Truck & Implement Co., Lamesa Hwy., AM 4-2584.

USED CAR SPECIALS

'56 CHEVROLET 4-Door V-8. \$995
'55 CHEVROLET 2-Door. \$750
'54 FORD Wagon with air. \$750
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. \$495
'53 FORD 4-Door. \$295
'52 CHEVROLET 4-Door. \$195
'51 MERCURY 2-Door. \$195
'50 CHEVROLET 2-Door. \$95
'50 STUDEBAKER 4-Door. \$100

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| '59 CADILLAC '62 4-door sedan. Full power and factory air conditioned. A locally-owned car with 7,500 miles. A BIG SAVINGS. | \$895 |
| '58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. V-8, Power-Glide, radio, heater, factory air conditioned | \$2095 |
| '57 FORD Fairlane 4-door '500' hardtop. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful two-tone brown and white finish | \$1795 |
| '57 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. V-8. Radio, heater. A clean car | \$1395 |
| '56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door, V-8, radio, heater. This is a perfect driving car | \$995 |
| '56 FORD 4-door sedan. V-8, radio, heater. Reflects the perfect care it has received | \$1095 |
| '56 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, overdrive, radio, heater, air conditioned. This car looks like it just rolled off the showroom floor. Real nice | \$1195 |
| '56 FORD 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, with economical 6-cylinder engine. Very clean | \$995 |
| '55 MERCURY Montclair 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. Talk to the owner of this one | \$1395 |
| '55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. This is an exceptionally clean car. Drive it and you'll buy it | \$895 |
| '55 FORD Fairlane V-8, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Local one-owner car. Very clean | \$895 |
| '55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, radio, heater, beautiful two-tone black and white finish. Just like new | \$795 |
| '54 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, economical overdrive. Lots of transportation left here | \$595 |
| '54 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Very sharp car | \$695 |
| '54 FORD 2-door hardtop. Fordomatic, radio, heater. A real little beauty | \$795 |
| '51 FORD 2-door sedan. Just \$50 down and \$10 payments will buy this one. | \$395 |
| '49 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Just \$50 down and \$10 payments will buy this one. | \$395 |

COMMERCIALS

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| '57 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Custom cab, V-8 engine, heater. A like-new pickup. This one is going at wholesale price. | \$795 |
| '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8. Radio, heater. A-1 shape | \$795 |
| '55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater | \$695 |
| '55 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. V-8. A perfect pickup. A real buy. | \$595 |
| '55 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. 6-cylinder. Perfect mechanically | \$595 |
| '54 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Exceptionally clean | \$595 |
| '51 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Top mechanical condition | \$395 |

5,000 BIG CHIEF SAVING STAMPS GIVEN WITH SALE OF A NEW FORD OR RENAULT DURING JUNE

TARBOX-GOSSETT

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AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

ONE OWNER 1955 Buick Special 4-door hardtop. Low down payment. AM 3-2232. See 1010 Sycamore.

ALL NEW all over again Chevrolet's done it again — ALL NEW car for the second straight year. You'll note fresh new distinction in Slimline Design. A floating new kind of smoothness from Chevrolet's superior ride. Be our guest for a Pleasure Test! Drive a 1959 CHEVROLET today! Tidwell Chevrolet 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

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Special 2-Door Hardtop

Radio — Heater — Dynaflow



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'53 OLDS. Air conditioned \$595
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$225
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AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

58 NSU Motorcycle \$265
'57 FORD Custom 2-door \$1350
'57 CHAMPION 4-door \$1295
'56 RAMBLER 4-Door \$985
'56 STUDEBAKER 4-Door \$1195
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door \$1085
'55 COMMANDER 2-door Air \$795
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door, OD \$750
'54 CHAMPION 4-Door \$595
'54 CHAMPION C. Coupe \$250
'52 NASH Statesman \$245
'52 CADILLAC 4-Door Air \$595
'49 STUDEBAKER Pickup \$165

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McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

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Special Degree

Mrs. Marie Madeline Belton with her son Peter, 25, cross Harvard Yard on the way to Harvard Law School at Cambridge, Mass., where Peter will receive his bachelor of laws degree June 11. Mrs. Belton has been given a special degree of "Mother in Laws with High Laurels" by Peter's classmates. A native of France, Mrs. Belton has helped her son, confined to a wheelchair by paralytic polio, attend his last year of classes at Harvard College and three years at law school.

Student Activity Fee Hike Approved

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
AUSTIN (AP)—An \$8 to \$12 hike in student activity fees at state-supported colleges and universities gained tentative House approval 75-62 yesterday. Representatives will take up the measure again Monday. "The people vitally interested in higher education want this," sponsoring Rep. W. S. Healy, Paducah, said. "All the presidents are supporting it." "Are we going to listen to those high price presidents or to the people who must pay for it?" Rep. Bill Stromman, San Angelo, asked. The bill will authorize college governing boards to charge up to \$75 a year in activity fees, exclusive of the \$109 a year resident tuition. All but \$8 to \$12 of the amount now is charged by most colleges as a voluntary fee. The two million dollars expected to be raised in 1960-61 will be used to pay for activities for which the Legislature refuses to appropriate state money. Rep. Bill Kilgarrin, Houston, attacked the measure as poorly written and unclear. "It will allow colleges to charge students to work on student publications or even play football," he said. "The way it is, a college can say 'okay boys, now that we've given you a Cadillac, you've got to pay \$3 to play football.'"

Union Policy Is 'Flexible'

NEW YORK (AP)—The executive board of the United Steelworkers of America says the policy of the union is to be "flexible and reasonable" in contract negotiations in the basic steel industry. The union's goal is a "fair, equitable and honorable settlement" before the industry contract expires June 30, the 33-member board declares. The union's position was stated in a resolution adopted unanimously at a special meeting of the board Thursday. "There is still time to negotiate a fair settlement," a union statement said. Negotiations are continuing here. Failure to agree on a new contract by the June 30 deadline would almost certainly bring a strike by 500,000 union members. Industry leaders said privately that the union's emphasis on reasonableness was at odds with its demands, which they called "astronomic." R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator and executive vice president of the United States Steel Corp., issued a statement denying that the companies might make a last-minute pay increase offer to prevent a strike. The industry has been calling for a one-year freeze on wages and employ benefits as a step toward preventing an inflationary spiral. The union has been demanding a substantial pay increase, which has not been specified, publicly at least. It also seeks a cut in the 40-hour work week and other benefits. Basic pay now averages \$3.03 an hour.

IN AN **EMERGENCY**

... disaster wears many guises, but against all of them the CIVIL DEFENSE stands ready to help.

IN A **FINANCIAL EMERGENCY**

SOS for SIC

Financial troubles, too, wear many guises — from actual emergency to the simple need for extra cash to carry out a worthwhile project. In each case, S.I.C. stands ready to help... with service that's fast, confidential!

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Small Ranger Unit Battered Hole Through Atlantic Wall

Editor's Note—Ranger units hit the beach in Normandy at H-Hour on D-Day 13 years ago Saturday. With them was G. K. Hodenfield, a combat correspondent for Stars and Stripes, now the AP's education writer. Hodenfield recalls the incredible feats of four Ranger companies in this last of four articles on D-Day.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
Associated Press Staff Writer

The story of four companies of the U. S. 2nd Ranger Battalion, and their assault on a heavily fortified position in Normandy on June 6, 7, and 8, 1944, is not the big picture of D-Day. That's for generals and historians. It's not even the little picture of an isolated action.

Maybe it's not even a story at all—just the things that one man who was with them remembers best from the greatest experience of his life.

The story of D-Day has to be a story of courage. Maybe that's why. Whenever I think of D-Day, I remember Sgt. Bob Youso and Pvt. Alvin White.

The Ranger assignment on D-Day was to land precisely at H-Hour (6:30 a. m.) on a rocky shelf of beach barely 15 feet wide, scramble up sheer cliffs more than 100 feet high, and destroy six 155mm guns protected by crack German troops and tons of concrete.

But somebody goofed. The guide boat sent along by the Royal Navy headed for the wrong beach. By the time we reached our landing area: (1) We were 38 minutes late, (2) the naval barrage that was supposed to drive the enemy to cover had long since lifted, and (3) German soldiers lined the cliff tops, peppering us with rifle fire and hand grenades.

As the assault craft crunched to a stop, the Rangers fired a series of rockets that went up and over the cliffs with a loud "whoosh." Attached to the rockets were six-pronged grapnel hooks. Attached to the hooks were long rope ladders. The Rangers pulled on the ropes until the grapnel hooks bit into the dirt, then scrambled up the ladders.

The rockets drove the Germans back, but only momentarily. They had returned by the time Youso and White were clambering to the cliff top. How those two men made it, I'll never know. But they did, and when they got there they chased the Germans back and made it possible for other Rangers to follow them.

The big guns were spiked with thermite grenades, and the Rangers dug in for the fight of their lives. There were Germans in front of them, the cliffs and the English Channel behind them, no supplies or reinforcements available. We were going to hang on, or get killed trying. It appeared pretty obvious we were all going to get killed.

Which brings me back to Youso and White. They were out on the left flank, anchoring one end of a very thin line. About 200 yards away was a German machinegun nest which was cutting our men down every time they showed their heads.

Youso and White, armed only with rifles and grenades, went after the machinegunner. To get him they had to snake along in the weeds through a German minefield. One false move and they'd be shot dead or blown to kingdom come.

Maybe 30 minutes later they were back. Youso had been shot through the elbow. "White through the knee. But the machinegun nest had been wiped out."

Going up the cliffs, Youso and White had shown one kind of courage—the kind born of desperation and excitement. Here they had shown another kind—the cool, calculated courage that overcomes fear of overwhelming odds.

But there's still another kind of courage. I remember Capt. Walter Block, our medic.

Doc set up a sort of base hospital in a concrete dugout. There was room for about 15 or 16 patients, and that wasn't nearly enough. At times there were so many wounded men that most had to be left outside until somebody inside died or was patched up enough to return to battle.

In the afternoon on the first day, Doc was called outside to

look at a badly wounded officer. The officer was unconscious, barely breathing.

Doc took a quick look. "You'll have to leave him out here. There's nothing I can do for him." He walked back into the dugout. The man he left to die unattended and alone was a man who for years had been Doc's closest and dearest friend.

I think it took courage, too, for Ranger Robin to do what he did. Ranger Robin was a platoon leader, and the last I heard he was still in the Army. I hope so; he's a good guy to have on our side. Anyway, on the second day of the invasion Ranger Robin led a patrol behind the German lines to get prisoners for questioning. He was on his way back with about a dozen of them when the Germans counterattacked and threatened to chase the Rangers right off the cliffs.

Ranger Robin and five or six of his men, plus the prisoners, were crouched in a huge shell hole, with German troops all around them. Ranger Robin told his men to take off, one at a time, and get back to our lines as best they could. His sergeant, the last to leave,

asked Robin what he was going to do about the prisoners. "Don't you worry about that, I'll handle it," he replied.

When he was alone with the prisoners, Ranger Robin turned his Tommy gun on them and killed them all. Then he made his way back to our command post.

You could say his act was that of a coward, more than of a hero. But I'll argue with you on that. Ranger Robin was tough, but he was no murderer. He shot down 12 defenseless men in cold blood because he was a Ranger, and the Rangers were fighting for their lives. I got to know him well enough to know that those 12 German prisoners will haunt him as long as he lives.

If you were there on D-Day you know a dozen stories like this. If you weren't, you've heard about them.

D-Day was a terribly personal thing to the men who were there. You fought with a group, but the excitement that was like intoxication, and the fear that was like a clammy chill—those were yours alone. You couldn't share them, you couldn't talk about them, you couldn't even acknowledge them.

And what you remember best are not people, and places, and things.

You remember how you felt: The amazement, on D-Day, when you suddenly realized that, although you had always considered yourself a coward, at this particular time and place you weren't a coward. Scared stiff, yes, but not a coward.

The resignation on D plus one, to death at any moment; and pride that you could accept it without panic.

The anger, outraged and insane.

at D plus two, at the men of the U.S. 29th Division who broke through on the left flank and fired first and looked later. They killed two Rangers, wounded 13.

Most of all, when it was all over, the terrible, unshakable loneliness—the sense of deep and personal loss. Of the landing force of 230 Rangers, only 52 were able to walk away.

These things you'll never forget.

Child Working? Here's Tax News

WASHINGTON (AP)—The income tax men had a pleasant reminder today for parents of students who will be working on summer jobs.

The Internal Revenue Service said parents may claim a working child as an exemption on their federal income tax returns next year although the child earns more than \$600. The only requirement is that the parents provide more than half of the child's support.

The special rule applies to children who still will be under 19 at the end of the year and to children who are full-time students—regardless of age.

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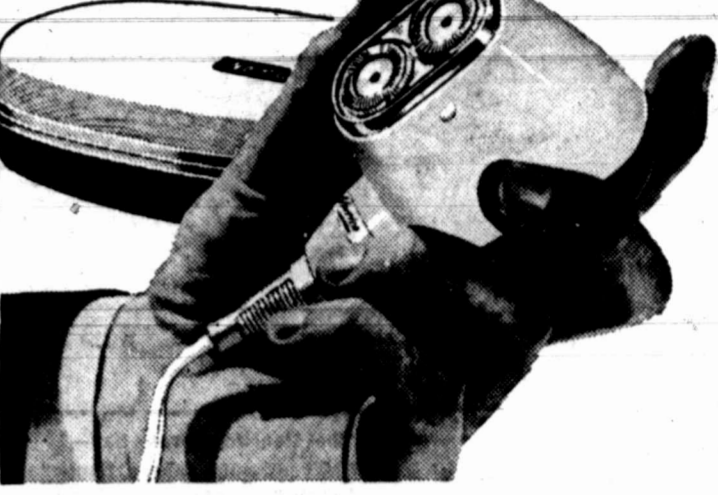
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Court Jury Field

An appeal argued before a Court on Monday. Marshal Fred S. Land filed a jury to him add. The case Tuesday, empanel case.

Wayne will represent hearing. Fields allowed to adequately to an add. cent to the tract take part of it. The cou appraisers has long s

Many Plan Camp

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County Court Jury To Hear Fields' Appeal

An appeal from action of a special appraisers board on land acquired for FM 700 will be heard before a jury in Howard County Court on Tuesday.

Marshall Fields, who was offered \$2,619.20 for 3.274 acres of land needed for the road, is asking a jury to order the county to pay him additional money.

The case will be called for trial Tuesday. Judge Ed Carpenter will empanel a jury to hear Field's case.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, will represent the county in the hearing.

Fields contends that the price allowed did not compensate him adequately for damages sustained to an addition he has set up adjacent to the road. The 3.274 acre tract taken for the road was a part of this addition.

The county proceeded under the appraisers report and the state has long since built the road.

Many Scouts Plan Summer Camp Outing

More than 1500 Boy Scouts and Explorers are registered for a week of summer camping at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains and at Camp Ed Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas, James E. Payne, Colorado City, chairman of the council's camping committee, said that about 1,000 boys would camp at the ranch and about 500 at Camp Murphy.

A new swimming pool 80 x 40 feet has been constructed at the ranch and will be ready for the opening of camp Monday. In addition to swimming the program will include horseback riding, burro pack trips, archery, rifle marksmanship, skeet shooting, nature lore and Scouting skills.

The ranch camp, continuing through July 11, will be directed by Monty Stokes, Pecos, and Lloyd Longley, Midland, both district executives. A staff of qualified leaders will be on hand including medical doctors, swimming and marksmanship instructors, etc.

Camp Murphy opens June 14 and will continue for four consecutive weeks. The program will be chiefly aquatic and includes swimming, canoeing, row boating, water pageants and instruction for beginning swimmers and life saving. It will be directed by Carl C. Corbin, assistant scout executive, and a corps of qualified leaders including Kurt Von Osinskie, Midland, who will direct the aquatic program. Corbin, Von Osinskie, Stokes, and Longley, along with two airmen from Webb Air Force Base have just returned from a week's intensive training in camping at Belmont conducted by the national camping department of the Boy Scouts of America.

State Seeking To Revoke Term

A woman now being held in Dallas County jail is to be returned to Big Spring in the near future for a hearing to revoke a suspended sentence hanging over her head.

Wanda Faye Sebastian was tried here in District Court in 1955 and on Nov. 7, was sentenced to five years in prison for felony theft. The sentence was suspended, however.

Local officials recently learned that she was found guilty in Dallas County Court of theft under \$50 and she received a 30-day jail sentence there on May 14.

The sheriff's office will probably send someone to Dallas in the near future to return her here for a hearing on revoking the suspended sentence.

Fatally Injured

BROWNWOOD (AP)—Mrs. Eula Spurlock, 71, was fatally injured yesterday and her husband critically injured when their car collided with a Santa Fe freight train. Mrs. Spurlock died in a Brownwood hospital a few hours after the crash.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959

SECTION B



21-YEAR AF CAREER

Big Springer Gets Plenty Of Travel

The case of S. Sgt. Doyce C. Piper shows that military service can offer quite an opportunity for the man who likes to travel.

Piper, a 44-year-old Big Springer, retired May 31 at Pope Air Force Base after more than 20 years in uniform.

His career, including duty as a carpenter moving from one project to another in the Pacific in World War II and then as an air freight specialist, has taken him to opposite sides of the globe.

During the war he worked on construction projects from New Guinea to the Philippines. In the past 14 years he's had duty at bases in such widely separated locations as Morocco, Greece and Greenland.

Altogether, his record shows

service at 24 bases in the continental United States and 11 short tours in overseas areas.

Sgt. Piper has been at Pope since last year and is winding up his military career as a member of the 464th Transportation Squadron.

He entered service originally with the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, in February 1939 and a 28-month tour there was his longest at one installation.

Sgt. Piper is the son of Mrs. Myrtle A. True, Route 1, Big Spring, and he attended high school here.

He was one of three retiring AFB airmen honored during a 464th Troop Carrier Wing review recently. During the ceremonies he was thanked officially for his exemplary service and was given good luck wishes for the future by Brig. Gen. T. G. Kershaw, the wing commander.

Sgt. Piper's future plans don't call for much more travel. He intends to remain at home and seek a job, perhaps under civil service. So far as moving around goes the sergeant only says:

"I've had it!"

City Men In Major Marine Ground Tests

Four men from Big Spring recently took part in a Marine Corps exercise, Operation Twin Peaks, on the southern coast of California.

On the exercise were Sgt. Ronald Carson, Farquhar, Cpl. James H. Parks Jr., Cpl. Walter E. Wooten, and 2nd Lt. Waylon White.

Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parks, 1507 Runnels. Wooten's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten, San Angelo Hwy., and White is the son of Mrs. Elouise White, Sterling City, Tex.

The 1st Marine Div. was involved in the exercise. Air and ground forces were launched against aggressor forces involving the newly redesigned helicopter assault carrier USS Princeton, from which attacking troops launched assaults at inland targets.

The two-week maneuver was the most extensive air-ground landing exercise to be conducted on the southern California coast in two years.

Prices To Drop

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A reduction in price of many medicines, including some in great demand, may be announced this month, price control officials said yesterday. They said their study of costs on which new official prices will be set is almost complete.



Brady Queen

Susan Sorrell, above, of Brady is the Heart O' Texas entry in Big Spring's annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion queen contest. This is the first year the queen event has been held, and there are entries from 11 West Texas towns. Susan will ride in the rodeo parade and the three grand entries.

Two County Suits In Appeals Court

Dates have been set for two appeal cases from Howard County in the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

One case is set for submission, on Sept. 11 and the other on Sept. 25.

The case, J. W. Phillips versus Dr. J. V. Sanders, is to be submitted on Sept. 11. The case was handled here and a verdict in favor of Dr. Sanders was given by the jury in 118th District Court here on March 19.

Phillips of Lubbock had alleged breach of contract.

To come before the appeals court on Sept. 25 is a case involving a trailer house; Credit Industrial Corp. versus John W. Lee. The jury in District Court ruled in favor of Lee on March 2. Credit Corp. had asked for possession of the trailer or payment of \$3,200.

Clyde Thomas

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Big Spring To Be Host To District Teachers Meet

Big Spring has been selected as the site for the 1960 convention of the District Four Texas State Teachers Association.

The local school district will be hosts for the event. Approximately 1,500 teachers within the district are expected to attend the convention which will be held March 4. The House of Delegates will probably hold a preliminary meeting March 3.

Specific arrangements are in the planning stage.

E. B. (Bennie) Pierson is president of the local unit of the TSTA. Other officers for the 1959-60 year include Mrs. J. A. Coffey, first vice president; Dan Conley, second vice president; George Rice, secretary; and Lone McAlister, treasurer.

Negro Ministers Sue Dallas Hotel

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Two Negro ministers have charged the Statler-Hilton Hotel here with refusing them rooms after first taking their reservations.

The Rev. J. Lowell Ware of Birmingham, Ala., and the Rev. C. H. Williams of Detroit, Mich., asked \$15,000 damages each in a suit filed here.

They say the hotel accepted their reservations for the June, 1957, National Baptist Convention here, then refused the rooms when the men appeared.

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GREGG STREET
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Get Ready For The Rodeo

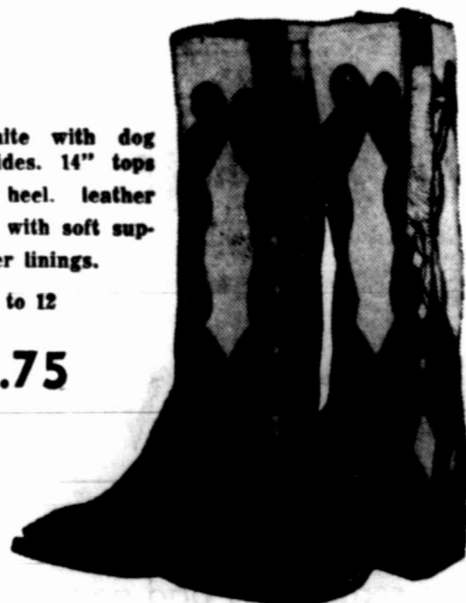
Anthony's Fully Guaranteed WESTERN BOOTS

Genuine Handmade And Handlasted
Buy Now For The Stock Show



Black and White with dog ears on the sides. 14" tops with walking heel, leather soles and lined with soft supple glove leather linings.

Sizes 6 to 12
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Choose your style from this array of fine boots and colors. We specialize in perfect fit. Also you'll find in our big boot stock — Kiddies' Handmade Boots.



A popular 14-inch top, black and red sunburst. Truly a comfortable boot made of extra soft pliable leather. Heavy calf leather lined. Hand made and hand last-ed. Sizes 6 to 12.

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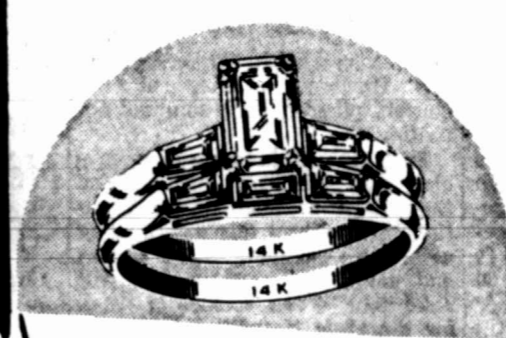
Truly a great thing in boots in Texas— Exclusive with Anthony's. Favorite 14-inch top boot in 4-color combination. A boot adequate for dress or ranch wear. Made of heavy calf and lined with foot easing glove leather. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Superbly styled! From the new "Twilight" Series, a dazzling 7-diamond pair in 14k gold. \$375. Monthly Terms



New high in brilliance! Beautiful 8-diamond pair in richly detailed fish-tail settings. Diamonds held high for added brilliance. 14k gold. \$300. Monthly Terms

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Magnificent bridal pair featuring 11 brilliantly beautiful diamonds 14k gold setting of Zale's own design. \$550. Monthly Terms



Smartly styled matching rings for bride and groom. Ten brilliant diamonds in 14k gold with Florentine finish. \$195. Monthly Terms

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Gracefully designed dinner ring with 12 magnificent diamonds in lovely 14k gold mounting. \$295. Monthly Terms



A distinctive ring he's sure to want. Four large diamonds in 14k gold mounting in Florentine finish. \$295. Monthly Terms



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WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS



MR. AND MRS. W. A. MARTIN
... wed 59 years

Martins Will Mark 59 Years Together

Saturday will have especial significance for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, 503 Young. The couple, residents of Big Spring for 14 years now, will be observing their 59th wedding anniversary. The day will be marked quietly because of their declining health.

Two of their children, whose homes are here, will be on hand to hear the reminiscences. They are Mrs. W. L. Shaffer and W. B. "Fresch" Martin. The other offspring are scattered. Mrs. Henry Wooden lives in Red Oak, Texas. Mrs. F. M. Radke makes her home in Olympia, Wash. and Mrs. L. O. Potter calls Netawaka, Kans., home. In Burbank, Calif., is Howard Martin, while James Martin lives in Yale, Mich. Post is the home of the Rev. Almon Martin.

Eleven grandchildren are included in the family circle. Only one, Paul Shaffer, lives in Big Spring.

The elder Martins lived in Garden City and Coahoma prior to settling here. They had grown up together as youngsters in Hamilton, and he farmed until his retirement.

Mrs. Martin taught piano for 30 years and she hasn't forsaken her instrument. Occasionally she still entertains her family by playing a little from memory.

Pre-Bridal Parties Are Given For Lamesa Girl

LAMESA (Sp.)—The series of pre-bridal courtesies complimenting Pamela Key Price began here Wednesday. Miss Price, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Noble H. Price, is to marry Monty Ruey McMinn of Little Rock, Ark., in a ceremony in the garden of her parents' home Saturday evening.

A breakfast was given in the home of Mrs. A. G. Barnard Wednesday morning with Mrs. J. H. Beal Jr., Mrs. B. P. Middleton and Mrs. Bobby Middleton of Lubbock assisting with the hostesses duties. Their gift was china in the honoree's selected pattern. Places were laid for 14 guests.

Mrs. Herbert Green and Mizil, and Mrs. Doyle Shillingburg and D'Linda entertained in the Green home Thursday afternoon with a Coke party and kitchen and gadget shower to compliment Miss Price. Fifteen invitations, were extended.

Hostesses for a brunch at Lamesa Country Club today were Mrs. C. E. Parks and Louan, Mrs.

Georgia Guest

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pruitt, 309 Lincoln, is his brother, Charles Pruitt of Dahlonega, Ga.



228

Pansy Motifs

Trim your linens and wearables with these demure pansy motifs — so easy to embroider, so pretty to see! No. 228 has hot-iron transfer; color chart.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Spaders Club Gathers For Luncheon

A single red rose in a bud vase centered each of the tables where guests were seated for the salad luncheon of the Spaders Garden Club, Thursday.

The affair was given in the home of Mrs. Zack Gray, and was the occasion for the installation of officers. Mrs. Bruce Frazier served as installing officer, presenting each of the group with a corsage of flowers appropriate to her work in the executive committee.

A gift was presented to Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, out-going president.

It was announced that the July meeting will be a morning session in the home of Mrs. F. D. Williams, 1411 East 15th.

About 16 were present for the luncheon and installation.

Silver Prizes Are Awarded In Bridge Games Thursday

Silver accessories were presented to first place winners in the duplicate games held at the Officers Club Thursday evening. The occasion was Master Point Night.

Receiving the special prize for north-south position were Mrs. C. A. Benson and Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr. Second place winners were Mrs. Kyle Riddle and Mrs. A. R. Holman, and third place was taken by Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham.

In east-west position, Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone received the silver; Mrs. Leroy Brufat and Mrs. Glen Hartwell were in second place, with Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. George Gann, third.

Lutherans Set Plans For Summer

Lutheran Parish Workers, meeting Thursday evening at the church, planned early-summer activities.

They agreed to sponsor a covered dish luncheon July 12. For the closing program of the Vacation Bible School this month, they will serve homemade ice cream and cake. And each woman will bake four dozen cookies a week for the Dozen Hospital.

It was announced that the fall rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be held in Monahan.

Mrs. Boyce Hale brought the devotion from John 11:25. The educational topic, "A Living Worship," was discussed by the group, with Mrs. Marie Smith as leader. Mrs. James Weber presided.

At the social hour Mrs. W. C. Heckler and Mrs. John Foster served refreshments to 16.

Shower, Skit Given Church Of God WMS

A pink and blue shower for Mrs. Edwin Dickson and a skit entertained members of the First Church of God Thursday evening in the J. D. Jenkins home.

The skit was based on the importance of the penny in the work of missions and was presented by Mrs. Gertrude Cordill, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Richard Reagan and Mrs. R. C. Cagle.

During the social hour, gifts were presented the honoree, and refreshments were served from a table holding a tree branch, sprayed pink, and supporting tiny baby shoes. Favors were pacifiers made of candies.

Tall Talkers Stage OWC Luncheon Program

Tall Talkers Toastmistresses presented the program for the Officers Wives Club when the group met for a luncheon Thursday at the Officers Club. Tables pointed up the theme with world globes, memo books and novels.

Mrs. Donald Barr prefaced the program by outlining the aims of Toastmistress clubs, and introduced the speakers. Measures of Maturity was Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton's topic, while Mrs. J. C. McVay chose Assets or Liabilities.

Table topics were conducted by Mrs. Leland A. Younkin, who asked "What are some of the characteristics that make for a truly beautiful woman?" Mrs. Jack Wickard, Mrs. Glen Hartwell, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, and Mrs. Gregg Smith replied with honesty and intelligence, a sense of humor, poise and charm, gentleness and character and inner beauty. The general evaluator was Mrs. Paul Wagner.

Mrs. Gene Myers took home the centerpiece. Hostesses were members of the Airbase Group.

Angel reported on the recent meeting of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., held in El Paso, reminding members that the local club work second place on the scrapbook.

A report of Mrs. A. C. Bass on the convention of national clubs, which met in St. Louis, Mo., told of her witnessing the ribbon-cutting to open the national home for garden clubs in St. Louis.



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Vacation Suit

A youthful playsuit that's a "must" in every vacation wardrobe. Front-buttoning skirt included.

No. 1472 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, playsuit, 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch; skirt, 3 3/4 yards.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are dress-making steps.

Mrs. Knowles Will Head Ruth Class Of Park Methodist

Mrs. John Knowles was elected president of the Park Methodist Ruth Class Thursday evening at a social and business meeting. The group met in the home of Mrs. A. F. Bearden.

Vice president for the coming year is Mrs. J. W. Grant; treasurer is Mrs. J. B. Hollis, and Mrs. Joe Barbee will be the secretary and reporter.

Mrs. Woody Brigrance will continue to be the teacher, with Mrs. E. R. Thompson as her assistant. Thursday's session was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Abbie Anderson; the program, under the direction of Arna Haney consisted of readings by Miss Haney and Mrs. Elvin Bearden.

Eighteen were served refreshments. The next meeting was announced for July 2, with the hostesses to be Mrs. Marshall Brown; Mrs. John Waddill will be cohostesses.

Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Everett Whatley is in Houston where she underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital early this week. Friends anticipate her release this weekend, but she will remain in Houston for medical attention for about ten days. She will be the guest of a brother, whose address is 4910 Cheems.

UCW Vote On Donations

A discussion of donations from the United Church Women, who met Thursday morning at Wesley Methodist Church, resulted in the decision to purchase a redwood table and 25 folding metal chairs for the Westside Recreation Center.

It was announced, too, that the federated clubs still have funds in their treasury which are earmarked for the recreation center. About 75 children were entertained there last month at a party hosted by the First Methodist Church, under the UCW program.

Another donation approved by the group was \$10 from the Sylvia Lamun Fund to the Bible class at high school.

Mrs. Cliff Hale Jr., in bringing the devotion, urged her audience to stay close to God for "it will naturally follow that we will be more devout and better equipped to help carry out the work of God's kingdom." She stated that fresh talent and inspiration are always needed in Christian work.

Prayers were voiced by Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

A letter of appreciation for their work at the state hospital was read to the 15.

Miss Harris Tea Honoree

LAMESA (Sp.) — Barbara Jo Harris, who will become the bride of Billy Addison, in a ceremony at First Presbyterian Church Saturday night was in the honor spotlight at a gift tea in the John T. Agee home Wednesday evening.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. T. B. Harris, the bride-elect's mother; Mrs. Harris; Mrs. Clive Everheart, her future mother-in-law; Mrs. T. A. Harris of Greenview and Mrs. D. E. Sumrow of O'Donnell, her grandmothers.

Guests were served from a table which carried out the tangerine and white wedding colors with tallismen roses as its centerpiece. Members of the houseparty or the tea were LaNeal Duke of

From Brownsville

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson have as guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ewing, Laura, Steven and Dianna. The visitors from Brownsville are also visiting his mother, Mrs. J. B. Ewing. They plan to return home Sunday.

Young Gardeners Select Chairmen

In a meeting earlier this week at the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow, Ken Lawrence, president of the Big Spring Junior Garden Club, announced committee assignments.

The chairmen include William Boyd, program and publicity; Jim Bruce Frazier, civic and historical; Mike Tarbox, plant and seed exchange; Katy Cochran telephone; Janet Jones, social; Merry Lee Dibrell, membership; Dickie Hatch, librarian; Max Tarbox, special projects, and Ken Lawrence yearbooks. Penny Frazier will serve as parliamentarian, and all officers will form the budget committee.

NOTICE:

We Will Be CLOSED SATURDAY, 6:00 P.M., JUNE 13 THROUGH JULY 4 For Store-Wide Vacation

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Due To The Popular Demand For Food And Drink Served In The Comfort Of Your Automobile

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant

has remodeled and now offers curb service with the same fine foods that are served in our other drive ins. We have installed a modern awning so you may park your car in comfort and enjoy your favorite food and drinks served in your car by our courteous carhops. Drive by today and try our food and service.

Open Daily From 11 A.M. Until 11 P.M.

If You Prefer To Dine Inside

we still maintain the same fine food and service as always in our pleasant dining room. Drop by today, and often, for the best food served promptly and courteously.

Open Every Day 11 A.M. 'Til 11 P.M.

Wagon Wheel Restaurant

H. M. And Ruby Rainbolt

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9:30 A.M.

Monday, June 8, Through June 12
All Equipment Furnished

CLOVER BOWL

San Angelo Highway AM 4-6789

gardeners
chairmen
earlier this week
rs. Obie Bristow,
resident of the
or Garden Club,
committee assign-
include William
and publicity; Jim
ivie and histor-
plant and seed
Cochran tele-
es, social; Merry
embership; Dickie
; Max Tarbox,
and Ken Law-
Penny Frazier
lamentarian, and
form the budget

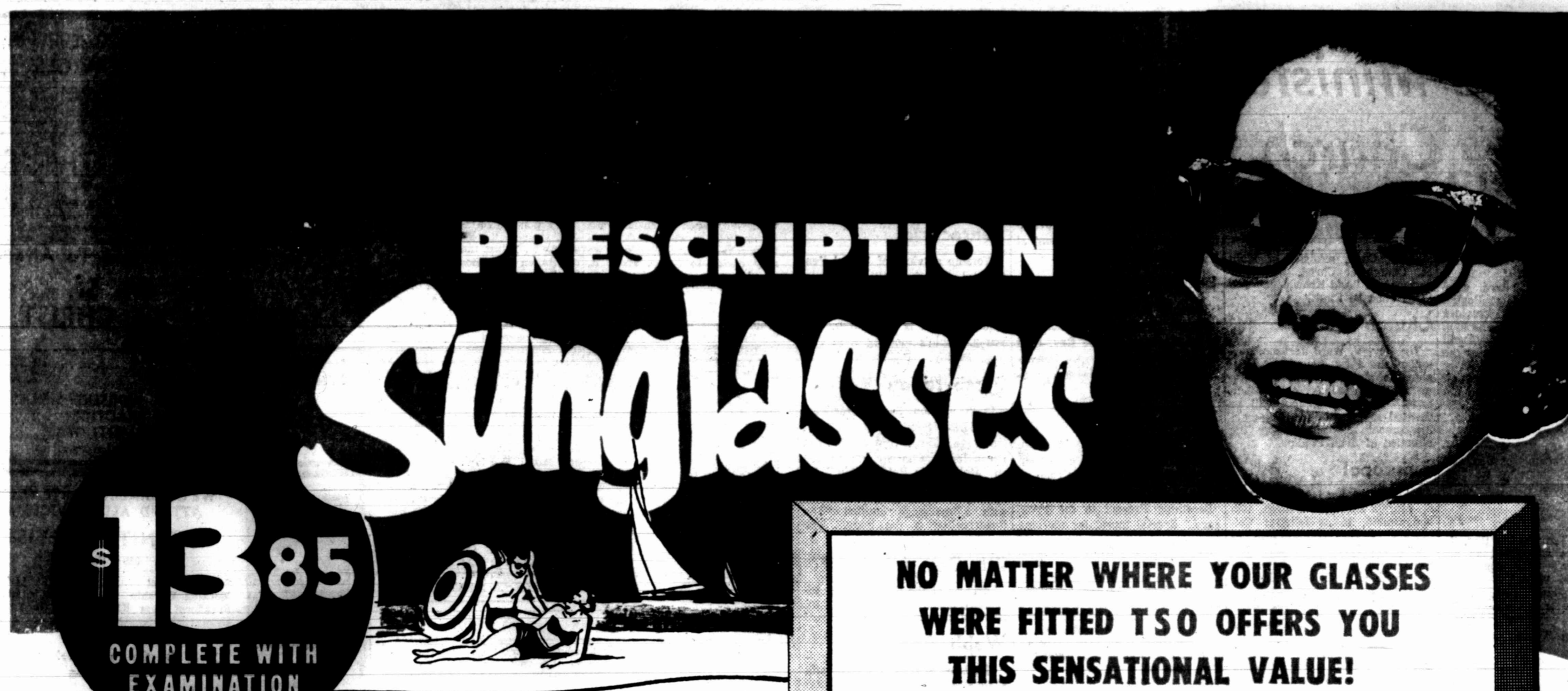
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TAPER

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glasses and duplicate them precisely in
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If you wear glasses and have not had
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Our experienced Doctors of Optome-
try will give your eyes a careful, scien-
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for only \$16.85 . . . complete.

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file and will make up sun-
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This is absolutely the last two weeks of this offer.**

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OPTICAL**

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Dr. S. J. Rogers
Dr. N. Jay Rogers
Optometrists

OFFICES IN BIG SPRING, MIDLAND AND ODESSA

● **BIG SPRING**
120 E. Third
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Village Shoping Center
19 Village Circle Dr.
Facing Wall St.

● **ODESSA**
420 N. Grant
Downtown

Student Minister Guest Speaker At City Church Sunday Morning

The Rev. Bob Young, who has been attending Howard Payne College, will be the speaker at the Northside Baptist Church at its Sunday evening services, it is announced by the Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor.

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God, will preach Sunday morning on "Divine Deliverances."

Baptist

At Baptist Temple, the Rev. A. R. Posey has announced as his sermon topics "The Appearing of Jesus" and "Rest."

Hillcrest Baptist Church will hear the Rev. H. L. Bingham in messages on "The New Birth," John 3:7, and "Mount Sinai and Moses."

At 8:45 a.m. worship, the First Baptist congregation will hear the Rev. Frank Pollard, associate pastor. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will preach at 11 a.m. on "Getting the Best of Doubt," Matt. 28:17, and at 7:45 p.m. on "Wherein Are Christians Different?" Matt. 5:47.

The Rev. D. R. Phillely, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, will deliver a morning message on "Jesus Makes a Survey of His Church," Mark 11:11.

The Rev. A. C. Hodges will occupy the pulpit at evening worship, "Ready," 1 Pet. 1:5 and 1 Pet. 4:5, and "The Living Lord," John 20, will be the Rev. H. W. Bartlett's sermons to College Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. H. McWilliams, Calvary Baptist pastor, will preach Sunday morning from James 1:27, on "Old Time Religion." His evening sermon is entitled "Message to the Church."

Northside Baptist Church will hear the Rev. R. B. Murray in a morning sermon entitled "Why Israel Failed," Rom. 10:14. The Rev. Bob Young, who has been attending Howard Payne College, will preach Sunday evening.

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are at 6 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for high school children from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

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

Christian

The morning worship hour at First Christian Church will be given to a biannual dedication service for parents and children, to be climaxed with the sermon, "A Charge to Keep," Eph. 6:4, by the pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols. His message at the evening hour will deal with "The Cost of the Kingdom," Matt. 13:44-46.

Christian Science

The scientific basis of spiritual healing will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Only Cause and Creator."

THE SECRET PLACE

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."—Psalm 91:1.

By CLYDE NICHOLS

The Power To Work Wonders

It was Tagore of India who once commenting on the Christian faith said very thoughtfully:

"The trouble with you Christians is that you are not enough like Jesus Christ!"

That has been the criticism we have long faced, not only in India but in many parts of the world. But it is also our own criticism of ourselves. We know in our heart of hearts that we are not enough like Him.

There is an old hymn which says, "There is power, power, wonder-working power in the precious blood of the Lamb." Could it be that this power is what we need?

We need the power to think as Jesus thought. God's Word tells us, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Jesus saw with clear insight that a man could keep the law outwardly, and be inwardly rotten. He measured goodness before God by our inward motives, by the way we think. And when Paul would guide us into Christ-like living, he enumerates the qualities and says, "Think on these things."

We need the power to feel as Jesus felt. Being like Him is a matter of the mind, but it is even more a matter of the heart. Over and over we read of Jesus: "He had compassion on them." And He once said, "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you love one another."

We need the power to act as Jesus acted. Here is our real need. Jesus said, "Whoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them,—not thinks about them, or feels a certain way about them, but does them. Jesus is our example, and he 'went about doing good.'"

Peter Marshall diagnosed our trouble when he said, "It isn't that we don't know what to do. We know perfectly well... but we don't want to do it."

This power, to think as Jesus thought, to feel as Jesus felt, and to act as Jesus acted, can be yours and mine. Listen: "As many as received him, to them gave he power... It is yours and mine if we will but receive it."

Church of Christ

T. E. Cudd, minister of Main St. Church of Christ, will offer sermons on "Add Knowledge" and "God Must Be First."

Church Of God

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God, plans to preach Sunday morning on "All Christians Are Volunteers."

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Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m., family worship and church school at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Wm. D. Boyd is rector.

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J. O. Haney Jr., pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of services this week: Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Evening worship services will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Joyce Fisher, 707 Scurry.

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. priesthood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at 5 p.m. Sunday.

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7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. services at 8:30 p.m.

Webb AFB

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will have charge of Protestant services at the base chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday; Communion Sunday will be observed and baptismal service will also be held. Sunday school in the chapel annex and adult discussion group will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Catholic masses will be said at 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday, by Chaplain Eugene Clemens. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Church Spires, Red Stars Must Co-Exist In Hungary

By JOHN BAUSMAN BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Graceful church spires hold newly gilded crosses against Budapest's skyline. Red, neon-outlined stars top Communist government buildings.

Here an atheistic state and influential churches exist together, obliged to tolerate each other. The situation produces paradoxes. A government of nonbelievers uses taxes to support religion. Leading clergymen take oaths to the godless state.

The government does not disguise its opposition. It sponsors lecturers, films and reading material to discredit religion. Official newspapers call for a big effort to root out "religious superstitions." But with memories of Hungary's 1956 uprising still fresh, the government is not anxious to stir up trouble.

Imre Miklos, vice president of its church affairs office, explained the official position this way: "An important part of the population is religiously minded and wants to go to church. It is a demand that must be satisfied. Our state antichurch ideology does not exclude help to the church. As long as people need religion, there should be given to them."

"Communists are convinced that after a certain period the people automatically will need religion any longer."

In the meantime, he said, the Communists are keeping up the annual church subsidy of 70 to 80 million forints (\$2,800,000 to \$3,200,000) paid from a chronically strained state treasury.

The churches live under strict controls. Government and police keep a close watch to make sure clergymen do not become a rallying point for anti-Communist activity.

Miklos said: "We give the churches every freedom to communicate their ideas."

But one thing they cannot do is undermine the system. They would not be able to do it, of course, but we don't even let them try."

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A Prophet Denounces Evil

ELIJAH REBUKES KING AHAH FOR HIS COVETOUSNESS

Scripture—I Kings 21.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE SIN of covetousness is the subject of today's lesson. We may all, young and old, have these feelings of wanting something very much which is owned by another. If we cannot afford to purchase it for ourselves, we may decide to forget about it, or plan to obtain it by saving our money until we can buy it.

In our lesson, however, the man who wanted something he could not get legally, was weak. He listened to a plan which his wicked wife suggested to him, and got what he wanted by trickery.

The covetous man was Ahab, king of Samaria. It seems that a man by the name of Naboth owned a vineyard which adjoined the palace of the king, and Ahab wanted to obtain it and make it a garden of herbs. He asked Naboth to sell it to him, but Naboth refused, saying, "The Lord forbid me, that I should give the inheritance of my fathers unto thee."—I Kings 21:1-3.

The king was so disappointed with Naboth's answer that he went home, lay down on his bed, turned his face to the wall and refused to eat, just like a spoiled

child might do. His wife, Jezebel, came to him asking, "Why is thy spirit so sad, that thou eatest no bread?"—I Kings 21:4-5.

When he told her that he could not buy the land he wanted, she said: "Dost thou now govern the kingdom of Israel? Arise, and eat bread, and let thine heart be merry: I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth the Jezreelite."—I Kings 21:7.

Then she got two wicked men to accuse Naboth of blaspheming God and king, and to order him to die. It was done as she planned, and after the two men testified against Naboth, he was stoned to death.

When Jezebel was told that Naboth was dead, she said to Ahab, "Arise, take possession of the vineyard of Naboth... for Naboth is not alive, but dead."—I Kings 21:15.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MEMORY VERSE

"Cease to do evil; learn to do well."—Isaiah 1:16-17.

When he saw that Ahab was repentant, but not before he was punished severely for his sins.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith in *Peloubet's Select Notes*, quotes the Nineteenth Century J. R. MacDuff as saying: "How many are there, surrounded with all possible affluence and comfort, who put a life-thorn in their side by some similar chase after a denied good... God considers covetousness synonymous with idolatry."

He also quotes St. Paul, who said: "I have learned in whatever state I am, therewith to be content. I know how to be abased, and I know how to abound; everywhere, and in all things, I am instructed both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need." Paul had the true riches, says Dr. Smith, "which made him independent of worldly honors and gains."

Let us learn to be content with what we have and make the best of it. If we count our blessings, we may be surprised to find how many we have, and so win contentment and avoid coveting what belongs to someone else.

Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Sunday School Hour 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Hour 10:00 A.M.
Training Union Hour 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship Hour 7:30 P.M.

H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

First Christian Church

Tenth And Goliad

Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

"A Charge to Keep"
"The Cost of the Kingdom"

Two Services Sunday Morning

8:45 A.M. — Rev. Frank Pollard

11:00 A.M. — "Getting the Best of Doubt" Matt. 28:17

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7:45 P.M. — "Wherein Are Christians Different?" Matt. 5:47

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast Over KBST 12:45 P.M.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 5th And State Street

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

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

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

Affiliated With The Southern Baptist Convention

Pastor D. R. PHILLEY

Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

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Webb AFB

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

the right answer

Ed Jones asked me to go fishing with him last Sunday morning and when I said I was going to church he asked, "WHY?" For a moment, I was stymied. I just couldn't think of a good answer. Matter of fact, it has taken me all week to think of the reply I want to give Ed. Here it is.

Why do I go to church, Ed? Why do I breathe? Why do I smile when I see the sun in the morning, or shiver when I'm cold? Why do I love my wife and kids, and lose my temper when the lawn mower breaks down? Because I'm human, because I'm a man — and because I have a God whom I love. This God cares enough about me to have sent His only Son to make the most supreme of all sacrifices — for me, and for you, Ed Jones, and for all of us.

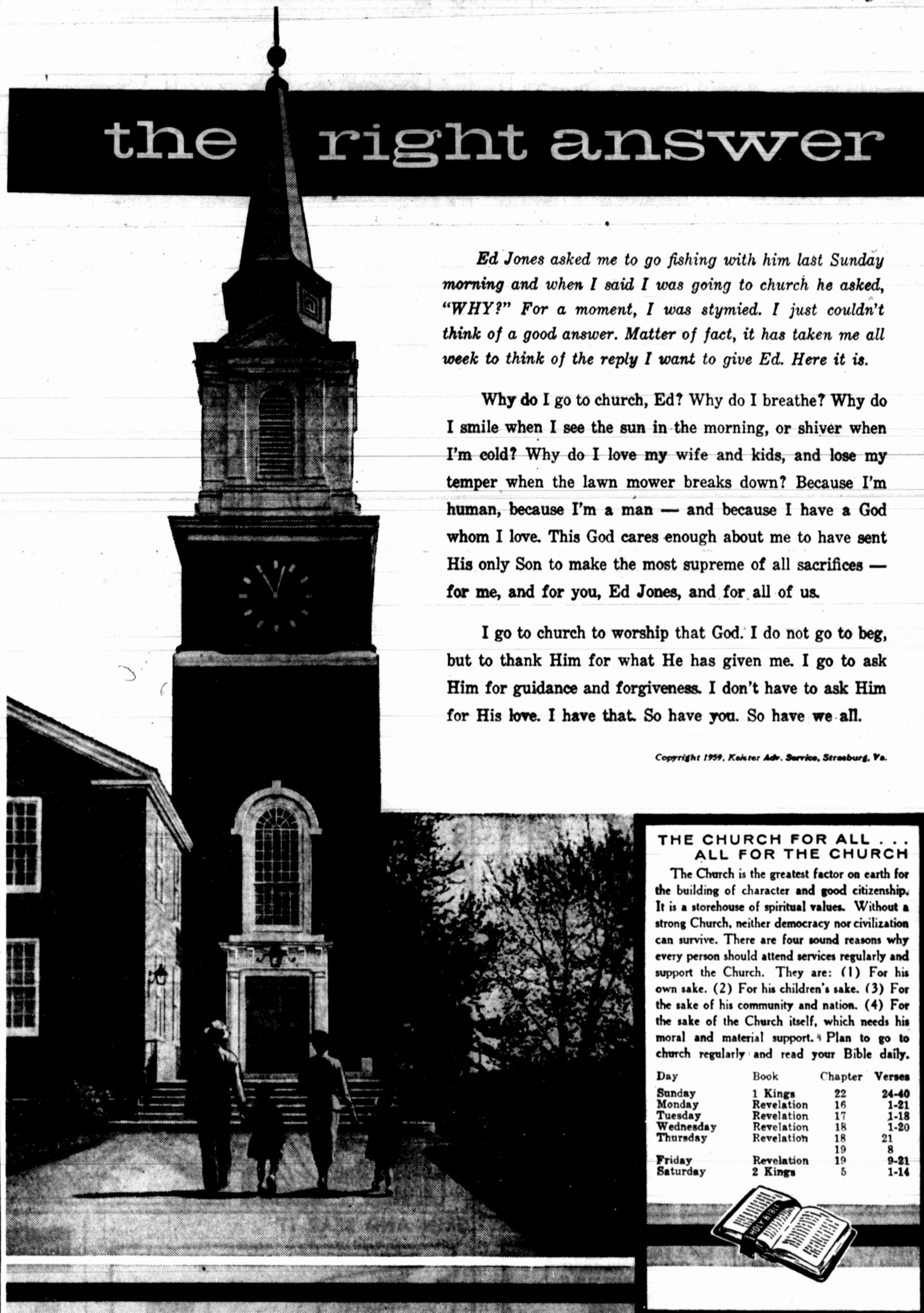
I go to church to worship that God. I do not go to beg, but to thank Him for what He has given me. I go to ask Him for guidance and forgiveness. I don't have to ask Him for His love. I have that. So have you. So have we all.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	1 Kings	22	24-40
Monday	Revelation	16	1-21
Tuesday	Revelation	17	1-18
Wednesday	Revelation	18	1-20
Thursday	Revelation	18	21
Friday	Revelation	19	8
Saturday	2 Kings	5	9-21



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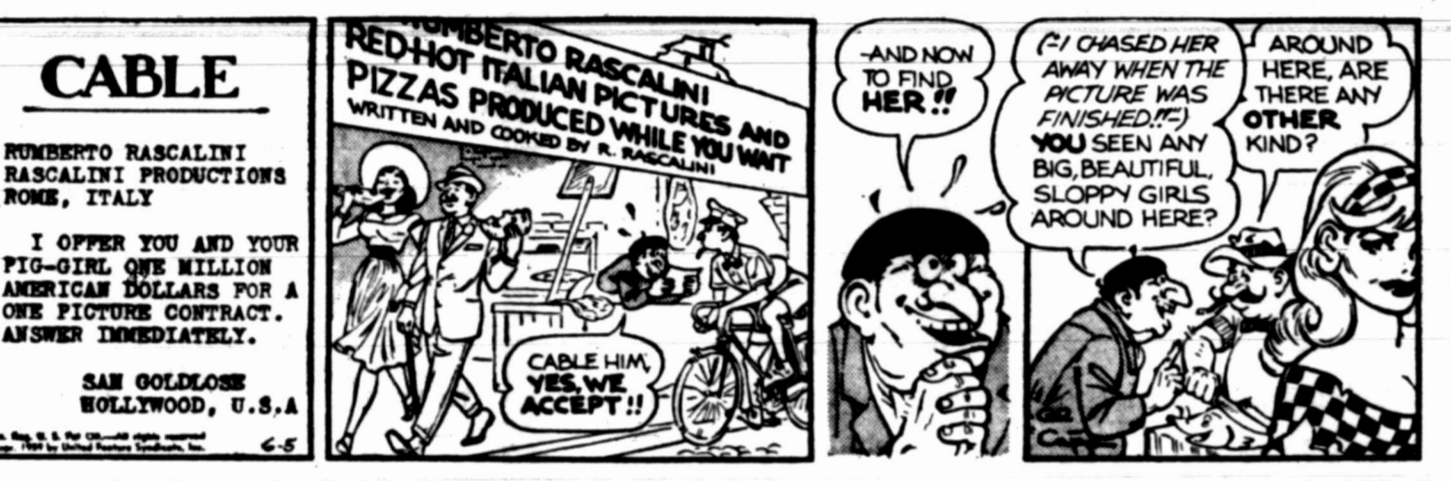
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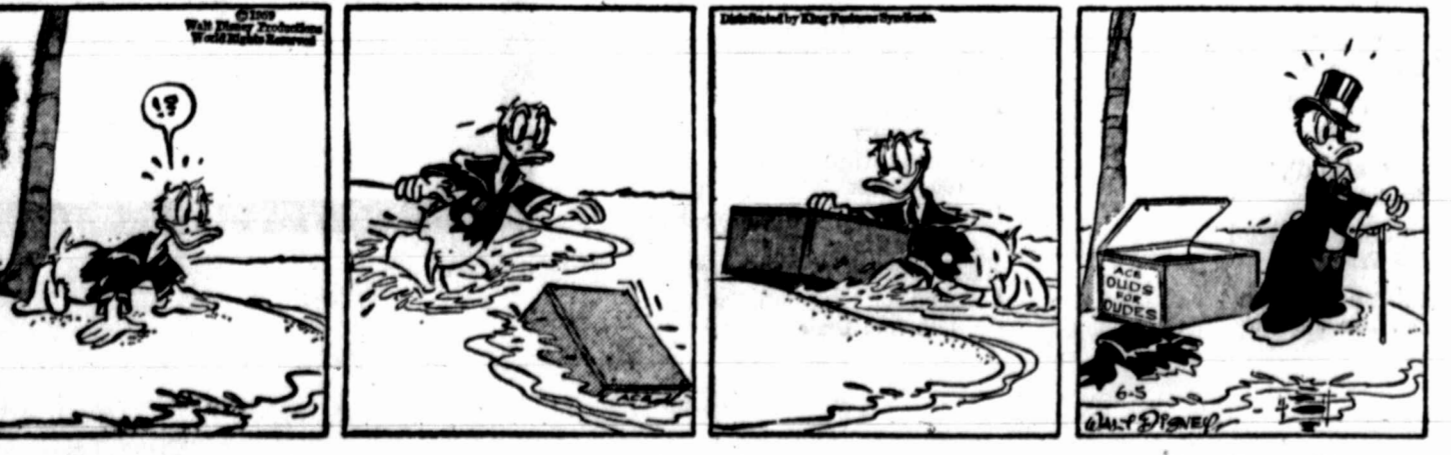
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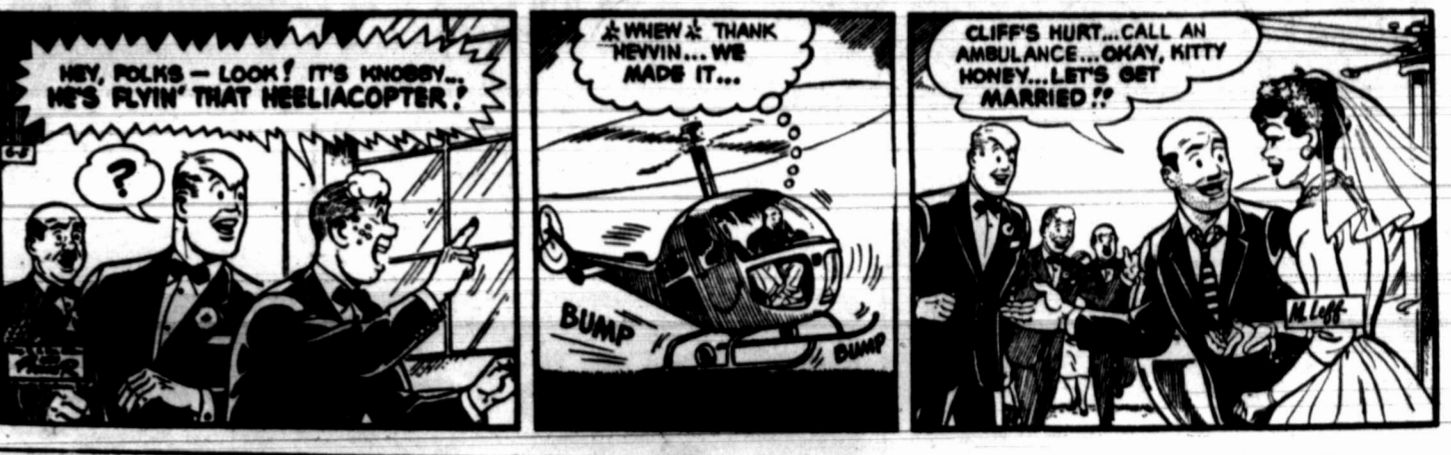
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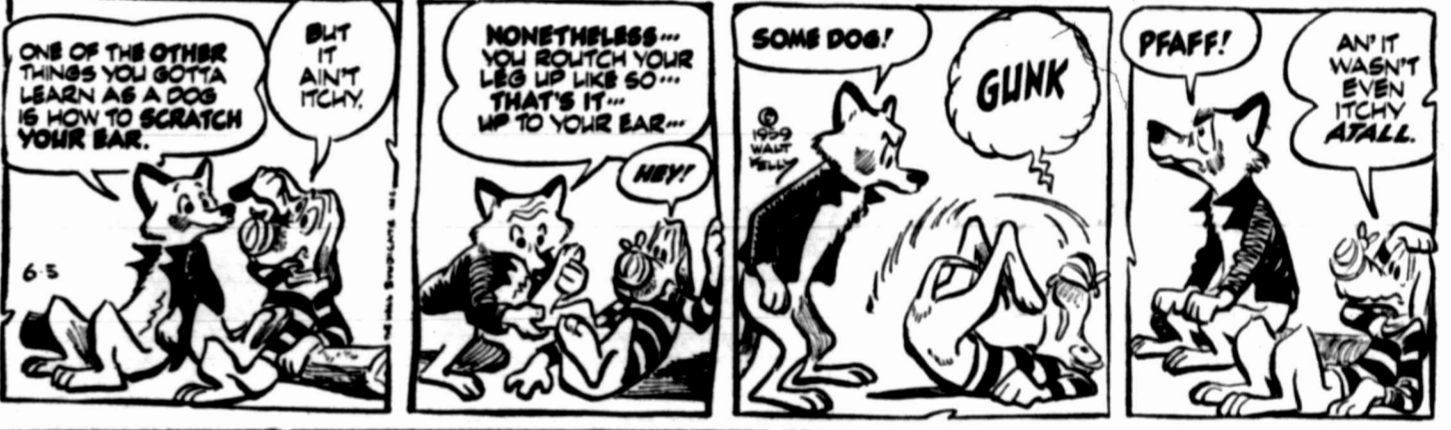
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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' lists.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Ruidoso Downs' three-day mutuel handle last weekend was a robust \$700,106, up 38 per cent from the same time a year ago. The track, which leans mainly on Texas trade for sustenance, is now big league in every respect.

The largest amount bet on any single race was the \$28,136 shoved through the windows on the 12th and last race Saturday.

The paid attendance for the three days was reported as 19,700. That means an average of more than \$35 was bet by each person attending the sessions.

The horses running for purses totaling \$45,650.60 in the 36 races. Of that amount, horses owned by Big Spring men earned \$2,972.55.

Judged from the first week's rush at the pari mutuel windows, the Ruidoso handle should exceed \$11,000,000 this year.

Incidentally, one of the jockeys active at Ruidoso this season is a Howard County product—Perry Walker.

He guided Eyedie White's Raining Texan to a third place finish in the second race last Saturday.

Condemnation, which made some money for Big Spring's Jess Wilbanks last year, is one of the seven events in today's White Mountain Allowance race at Ruidoso—the 11th event on the program. The sprint is for six furlongs.

The Bluebonnet Bowl football game, first in what the Houston people hope is a long and successful series, will be held Saturday, Dec. 19, according to present plans. Tentative clearance of the date has been given by the NCAA.

The group planning the game set the date well in advance of the Cotton Bowl game, so as not to incur the wrath of the Southwest Conference, which will probably supply one of the competing teams.

Pampa's basketball Exes recently beat the Harvester 1959-60 team, 70-58. The Exes' lineup included four starters from last year's stellar club, which gave the school its second successive state championship. Observers say next year's club will prove to be a patsy for no foe.

When Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach of Big Spring attended New Mexico A & M (now NM State), one of his classmates was George McCarty, who held the head basketball coach job at Texas Western College until recently.

Schwarzenbach recalls that McCarty played very little basketball, either in high school or college.

McCarty's successor, Harold Davis, formerly of HCCJ, played only one season of varsity ball while in college.

One of those interested in the vacated coaching job at HCCJ is Delnor Poss, the former San Angelo High School and Hardin-Simmons great.

Poss formerly was at Garden City and now is at Menard. He'd like to get into college coaching.

If Delnor could both play and coach, his teams would probably be unbeatable. He has less form and more class than any player in the state.

He'll charge down court and apparently get boxed in by the defense, yet shoot and hit from the most impossible positions. For the past three or four seasons in independent ball, he's averaged close to 50 points a game.

William S. Hyndman IV, son of the finalist in the recent British Amateur Golf tournament, plans to enroll at the University of Houston this fall.

The younger Hyndman was the 1958 Pennsylvania state high school champion in 1958. He'll attend Houston on his own and major in business.

Rex Baxter, the one-time Amarillo phenom, reportedly interested young Hyndman in the University of Houston. Rex played with the father on the U.S. Walker Cup team two years ago.

NATIONAL L.L.

Dodgers Decision Yankees In Pair

The Dodgers collected two victories over the Yankees, 7-1 and 13-12, here last night in National Little League baseball.

The Red Sox strangled the Ramblers, 10-6, in a minor league scrap.

The Dodgers took command early in both games. They chased losing Keith Bristow in the second inning after collecting a trio of runs in the initial inning. Reliever James Weidel finished the game.

Larry Alexander, winner, gave up four hits.

In the second battle, the Yanks gave their opposition a run for

the money. Behind 5-2 after the first inning, the Yanks staged a rally in the fifth that ended one run short after three hits had yielded four runs.

Alexander won, Rocky Greenwood lost.

Yanks (1) AB R H Dodgers (7) AB R H Greenwood 3 0 0 Clanton 3b 2 2 2 Cucha 1f 3 0 1 Smith ss 4 1 0 Crittenden 3b 2 0 1 Miller 2b 2 2 2 Oliver 1f 2 0 1 Anderson 1b 2 1 2 Fletcher 2f 3 0 0 Burdison 1f 2 0 0 Nelson 2f 2 1 2 Burdison 1f 2 0 0 Nelson 2f 2 1 2 McCaskey 2f 2 0 0 Harp c 2 0 0 Bristow 2f 2 0 0 Harp c 2 0 0 Weidel p 2 1 1 Totals 27 7 8

Dodgers 30 13 15 Totals 30 13 15

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Classic League Champions

Pictured above is the Pinkie's contingent, which finished first in the Ladies Classic Bowling league with a record of 114 wins and 26 defeats. Left to right, they are Angie Merrill, Shirley Starves, John McCown (sponsor), Marie McDonald, Lockie Beach and Capt. Frances Glenn. Pinkie's scored the big game in the league during the season and had the second high series.

BUDDY TRAVIS NAMED JAYHAWK GAGE COACH

D. E. (Buddy) Travis, 28, coach at Clarendon Junior College here, past three years, Thursday was named basketball coach at Howard County Junior College.

The native of Parnell, Texas, once a JC All-American, for Amarillo College, succeeds Harold Davis, who resigned recently to become head mentor at Texas Western College.

Travis, a 6-foot-2, 195-pounder, indicated he would move here sometime before Aug. 1. He said he was getting a late start in the recruiting wars and would have to hurry to catch up.

Head of a family of five, Travis started his coaching career at Silvertown, Texas, in the fall of 1952 where in four years his teams won 88 while losing 22 decisions. Under Buddy, the Silvertown team won the district (Class A) championship three times and bi-district twice. His boys finished as runners-up to Quitaque on the other occasion.

Since going to Clarendon (where he coached both men's and women's basketball), Travis piloted the Bulldogs to a co-championship in 1956-57, a second place finish in 1957-58 and a clear cut championship last season.

The 1958-59 Bulldogs finished with a 20-11 won-lost record and were 11-1 in the conference, losing only to HCCJ here and that by a mere two points (54-52).

Travis' team specialized on defense last season and ranked sixth in the nation among junior colleges in that respect. The Bulldogs allowed only 33.6 points per game overall and only 46.0 in conference play.

Until Travis arrived on the scene, the Bulldogs were regarded as the doormats of the league.

Travis once scored 40 points in a single game for Amarillo in the

three sons—Gary, 5; David, 3; and Robin, 20 months.

Travis attended Estelina High School, which is near Parnell. He played end on the football team (although weighing only 140 pounds at the time), and shortstop on the baseball team. He concentrated on basketball in college, where he got his degree.

He is married to the former Alicia Hopkins of Gallup, N. M., his senior year in college. They have

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Cepeda Leads Giant Surge Over Braves

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Say hey! Look at Orlando Cepeda musing in on Willie Mays' rackets!

The Giants' big first baseman has left Mays behind in home runs and RBI—and it all began after he was benched with a .287 average.

Since getting back into the starting line-up May 16, Cepeda has been hitless in only three of 18 games, smacking six homers, six doubles and two triples and driving in 23 runs. He's hit at a .427 clip in that span.

The 21-year-old Puerto Rican really went all out Thursday, driving in seven runs, five with

his 11th and 12th homers, and powering the second place Giants from behind for an 11-5 victory over Milwaukee that cut the Braves' lead to 2½ games once again.

Both homers — the second a whale of a wallop estimated up to 500 feet—came off Lew Burdette, the lanky right-hander who hadn't lost to the Giants in five years.

Third place Pittsburgh moved within 3½ games of the top by rapping St. Louis 9-3. In night games, Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 5-3 and the Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 3-2 in 10 innings.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox took first place by a half-game over idle Cleveland with a 17-inning, 6-5 victory over Baltimore. Boston beat Kansas City 5-2. New York clubbed Detroit 14-3.

Cepeda's two-run homer in the fourth started the Giants' comeback after home runs by Del Crandall and Wes Covington had given the Braves a 5-1 edge.

The Giants pounded Burdette (8-4), and two relievers for 15 hits. Gordon Jones (3-2) worked one inning of relief for the victory, although Stu Miller blanked the Braves on three hits over the last five frames.

A two-run triple by Bill Mazerowski clinched a three-game sweep for the Pirates as they scored four in the third inning against Ernie Broglio (0-4). Ron Kline (4-3) was the winner. Stan Musial of

the Cards tied Honus Wagner's National League record with his 651st double.

The Reds scored three runs in the first against southpaw Danny McDevitt (3-5), then put it away with a 4-0 lead on doubles by Johnny Temple and Vada Pinson in the second. Joe Nuxhall (3-3) finished with an eight-hitter.

A one-out triple by George Altman and Sammy Taylor's sacrifice fly won it for the Cubs against Gene Conley (2-3), who allowed only five hits. The Cubs were shut out on one hit until Taylor homered in the sixth. Walt Moryn added "an inside-the-park homer in the eighth for a 2-all tie after the Phils, blanked on four hits for six frames, chased Bob Anderson in a two-run seventh. Don Elston (4-1) won it with 3 1-3 innings of hitless relief.

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Gene Littler Low Man At Baltimore

By GEORGE BOWEN Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Gene Littler is building up the belief that 1959 may be the year for him to reach the golf pinnacle freely predicted for him.

The way he methodically stroked out a 65, seven under par, in the opening round Thursday of the Eastern Open demonstrated his game was at its peak with the United States Golf Assn. championship a week away.

The 28-year-old from Singing Hills, Calif., came up to the Eastern with one of the best performance charts of the year. He had three Professional Golfers Assn. tourney titles on it, more than any other tourist, and \$15,936 for

his best showing in six years of dollar competition.

But he failed to win between April 1957 until February of this year. He credits a tip by the veteran star Paul Runyan to change his grip with putting him in the forefront again.

Littler had absolutely no trouble solving the new Pine Ridge course being used for the \$20,000 Eastern Open.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY OPEN 7:00

SAHARA DOUBLE FEATURE

THE 6TH WONDER OF THE SCREEN!

THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD

WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE C.V. WHITNEY PICTURE STARRING **JOHN WAYNE** "THE SEARCHERS" VISTAVISION-TECHNICOLOR

JEFFREY HUNTER-VERA MILES WARD BOND-NATALIE WOOD

JEFFREY HUNTER-VERA MILES WARD BOND-NATALIE WOOD

Methodists Oppose Liquor, Gambling

DALLAS (AP) — North Texas Methodists were on record today as opposing pari-mutuel horse racing and urging a "no compromise" stand on the liquor question.

Bishop William Martin urged all Methodist ministers to preach total abstinence. This followed yesterday's report by a board of temperance.

The annual town and country awards, acknowledging outstanding work in small towns and rural churches, were presented to the Rev. Carl Williamson of Sadler, Grayson County; the Rev. Bill Stinson of Mount Vernon, Franklin County; and the Rev. Francis Sayle of Brashear, Hopkins County.

Aldine Official Testifies At Trial

HOUSTON (AP)—A trustee on trial for removal from the Aldine School Board testified yesterday he balked at a budget recommended by a former superintendent because of persons the official had hired.

Harry Ammons said he objected to some employees hired by Dr. Paul Hensarling on moral and other grounds.

Ammons, Carl Tautenhahn and Robert Whitmarsh were named in the suit filed by Aldine school residents. The schools shut down for about three weeks this spring when the district ran out of money.

'Seven Year Itch' Successfully Launches Civic Theatre Season

Often, when a theatre audience is small in number, the people miss the first few laughs because they feel embarrassed.

A good actor, however, can soon dispel the chill and allow his on-lookers to enjoy themselves. This was what happened Thursday evening in the opening performance of "The Seven Year Itch."

Dewey Magee, in the lead role, looked out over the tiny audience in HJJC Auditorium and he made them laugh. With the warming process completed, the viewers settled back and thoroughly enjoyed a racy, funny comedy.

The show was practically built around the character Magee portrayed, and his characterization was well planned. A bit more slapstick than the similar role by

Tom Ewell on Broadway, but much more effective for a West Texas audience.

The story has the wife, played by Mary Archer, going away for the summer, leaving Richard (Magee) alone in their New York apartment. Richard soon becomes acquainted with the girl upstairs (Carol Ackerson) and things begin to happen.

Through a series of dream sequences, Richard comes closer and closer to an affair with the girl. It's like he talked himself into it. Finally, when Eve's apple passes by he can't resist taking a bite. But, like Adam, he didn't really mean any harm.

The play is almost half dream sequence, picturing the thoughts and daydreams that pass through Richard's mind. There are also

offstage voices representing the alter ego of Richard and the girl.

In many ways, the play is like the Walter Mitty stories.

There are many funny lines and some hilarious scenes. For example, there is the time Richard has bought the girl a steak dinner and has shown her a costly night on the town—and she walks out the door with nothing more than a smile. I know just how Richard felt, and so do quite a few other men.

The scenery and lighting were good, and the actors did not muffle many lines; those that were missed were well covered.

John Austin's role was a howl; his money-grubbing psychiatrist was a real choice. Miss Archer was a fortunate choice for the role of the wife; she showed a professional steadiness throughout.

Jerry McMillan, as an egotistic and wolfish writer, helped complicate the plot and also provided some good laughs. Mark Austin, as Richard's son, had only a bit part, but he went over well.

Girls in the dream sequences included Marge Brown, Shirley Bailey, Marjorie Havins and Liz James. Bill Sandert and Ann Suter provided the off-stage voices.

But the lead was carried by Magee and Mrs. Ackerson, and "Gage" is the only word to describe them.

"The Seven Year Itch" will continue performances at 8:29 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Season tickets are \$3 each, \$5 a couple, and entitle the holder to a seat at the present and two other plays to be produced this summer. Single performance tickets for "The Seven Year Itch" may be had at the door for \$1.50.

John Austin is director and Roy Rosene is producer.

—BOB SMITH



Stars Of Dallas 'Pajama Game'

Popular singer Frankie Laine and voluptuous Kathy Barr are the stars of the State Fair Musicals production of "The Pajama Game," the rollicking musical comedy about labor troubles in a mythical pajama factory. The show opens a two-week run June 5 at State Fair Music Hall in Dallas.

'Pajama Game' Opens 1959 State Fair Musicals Season

The State Fair Musicals 18th summer season will open Monday with "The Pajama Game," starring Frankie Laine, Kathy Barr and Paul Hartman.

The sprightly musical comedy about love and labor problems in a midwestern garment factory ranks eighth among the longest-running musical hits on Broadway. The show was a hit with Texas theater-goers when it first appeared in Dallas as the Music Hall attraction during the 1955 State Fair of Texas.

Featured in the 1959 Musicals' production are Pat Stanley as Gladys, Marguerite Shaw as Mabel and Jack Naughton as Fred. All are veterans of the national company of the show.

Playing the role of Sid, the shirt-sleeved factory superintendent of the "Sleep-Tite" plant, is Frankie Laine, television and night club entertainer who has sold more than 30 million records. He has also appeared in movies and has written several songs.

Miss Barr, the voluptuous young singer who plays the role of Babe, the pretty factory worker who organizes a slow-down strike, has appeared in night clubs and on the musical comedy stage throughout the nation.

Hartman, one of the top comedians in show business, appears in the hilarious part of Hines, the factory time-study expert. He substituted for Eddie Foy Jr. in the original production of

COMING FRIDAY JUNE 12 8:30 P.M. SAN ANGELO COLISEUM

Boy Discovers Winged Cat

PINEVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy has nabbed an odd freak—a cat with a wing like growth.

Douglas Shelton, high school freshman at this southern West Virginia community, said he was in the woods the other day when he noticed the animal tread by a dog.

He shinned up and captured the cat, then took a good look at his prize.

The female cat is 30 inches long, has a bushy tail and attractive white fur like a Persian.

Each wing is about six inches long. Each appears to be boneless, but evidently cartilage gives them their shape.

The wings are also a barometer of the cat's temper — she lifts them when angered.

A local veterinarian said he has never heard of such an animal.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY OPEN 7:00 P.M.

JET THIS IS A PICTURE THAT THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY

DICK CLARK goes for 'Gidget'

"HEY GANG, I JUST SAW A MOVIE THAT'S THE GREATEST! IT'S ALL ABOUT A CUTE TEEN AND HER FABULOUS SUMMER WITH THE SURFBOARDS AT MALIBU BEACH. IT'S THE FIRST MOVIE I'VE EVER ENDORSED. ANYONE SURE YOU'LL GO FOR 'GIDGET, TOO!'"

THEY FIDGET FOR

Gidget

Co-starring **SANDRA DEE-CLIFF ROBERTSON-JAMES DARREN-ARTHUR O'CONNELL** with **MARY LA ROCHE-JO MORROW** and **THE FOUR PREPS**

Screenplay by GABRIELLE LIPTON - Based on the novel by FREDERICK KOHNER

Produced by LEWIS J. RACHMIL - Directed by PAUL WENDKOS

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Ex-Con, Lady Lawyer On A Honeymoon

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—The first time lawyer Marjorie Sue King visited client Emory N. Brown in federal prison, an assistant warden told her:

"There is no need for you to go see Emory Brown; there's nothing you can do for him now."

"He was so wrong," said Miss King Wednesday.

That was after the 35-year-old Atlanta attorney had married ex-convict Brown, 38, at the home of a judge here.

The romance began six years ago in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Brown was sentenced March 24, 1947 at Tampa, Fla., to 20 years in prison for bank robbery, five years for taking a stolen car across a state line and six months for contempt of court. All three charges grew out of the \$9,000 holdup of a bank at Lake Alfred, Fla., in 1945.

After pleading unsuccessfully to have the sentence set aside, Brown hired Miss King, a member of an Atlanta law firm. Miss King frequently visited Brown in the prison and they fell in love.

In 1955, Brown was transferred to the federal prison here. He enrolled in a law course taught by Dist. Judge Joseph J. Dawes of Leavenworth.

Once he told the judge: "When I get out I'm going to get married. I would like you to perform the ceremony."

Dawes agreed but he had forgotten about it until Wednesday when Brown and Miss King showed up at the courthouse a few hours after Brown's release from prison. The judge waived Kansas' three-day waiting period and performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Ralph King, and one of her law partners, Marie Leachman, witnessed the wedding.

Thursday, the couple began a honeymoon trip in a new, expensive auto. It was the bride's wedding present to her husband.

Satellite May Have Burned Up

BANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Scientists may never learn what caused Discoverer III's failure to orbit.

But the rocket-satellite apparently was burned up when it re-entered the atmosphere and the four mice aboard were cremated, the Air Force said Thursday.

The mice, carried in a capsule, were to have been the first creatures retrieved alive from orbit.

The 78-foot projectile was launched Wednesday.

The Air Force said the missile, because of an unknown malfunction, reentered the atmosphere several thousand miles from this West Coast missile base.

The experiment was aimed at developing techniques man will use in space flight.

Old Still Majority On TV Networks

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The summer season is coming to television. There's more of what's old than what's new on the network channels. In the coming week you'll find:

Perry Como offers his last show of the season on NBC Saturday. His guests will be Tony Bennett, Teresa Brewer and the Four Lads, the stars of the summer replacement musical variety show "Perry Presents," which begins in this time spot a week later.

There is something new when "Brenner" makes his debut on CBS Saturday. This is a dramatic series revolving around the experiences of a dedicated New York police detective, with Edward Binns and James Broderick in the leading roles. In the opening show, Lt. Roy Brenner (Binns) sets out to crack a numbers racket in the precinct of a fellow officer and thereby antagonizes his policeman son (Broderick) and blights a budding romance.

The Sunday interview panel shows are continuing. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is questioned about his labor bill on "College News Conference" over ABC. Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-

Ark) is interviewed on "Met the Press" over NBC.

Steve Allen's guests on NBC will be Ginger Rogers, Steve Lawrence and Ingermar Johanson. Ed Sullivan's guests on CBS will include comedian Jack Carter, singer Al Martino, violinist Maria Nelliga.

Monday on ABC "Shirley Temple's Storybook" will present "Dick Whittington and his Cat." This is the story of the orphan boy who went to London to seek his fortune and became Lord Mayor.

A sure sign of summer television is the fact that the perennial Mike Stokely's "Pantomime Quiz" goes right-time again on ABC. "Goodyear Theater" presents "Christabel," a comedy about the wonderful world of James Thurber on NBC.

On the Red Skelton Show Tuesday over CBS Anna Sten is Skelton's guest. "Armstrong Circle Theater" offers "The Monkey Ride" on CBS Wednesday. "Project Immortality" is the offering of "Playhouse 90" on CBS Thursday.

Gisela Mackenzie and John Forsythe star in "The Miss and Missiles" on "Lux Playhouse" over CBS Friday.

Artistic Vincent Price Has Money Mind On Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The most unlikely prospect to be king of the shock movies is debonair Vincent Price.

Yes, the same Price who once played Prince Albert to Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina." The vulture for culture who has displayed his art knowledge on TV quiz shows, who owns one of Hollywood's finest collections of paintings.

His current movie is "The Tingler," which is guaranteed to win no plaudits from the laughaholics.

Price couldn't care less. "Sometimes I think most stars make movies to impress their

friends with an artistic triumph," he remarked. "I'd rather be in pictures that make money."

His record has been pretty impressive. He started in the chillers a few years back with "House of Wax," which he reported made 9 million dollars for Warner Brothers.

Last year he swatted out "The Fly" — "The only picture besides 'Peyton Place' that made money for 20th Century-Fox in 1958." Then came "The House on Haunted Hill," which is now racking up fantastic grosses. He just finished "The Bat," a reworking of the old stage thriller. Now "The Tingler," whatever that is.

"It's the best gimmick for a horror picture yet," Price explained. "The monster is actually in all of us; it's the inner fear that can actually scare us to death if not given some release."

"I think people are fed up with problem pictures," he said. "That is why 'Auntie Mame' and 'The Shaggy Dog' are so successful. And that's why horror movies are, too."

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