

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Little warmer today, cooler Saturday. Possibility of light scattered thundershowers Saturday. High today 98; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 93.

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Local Guardsmen Zero In

National Guardsmen from Big Spring go through practice drills on the 155 millimeter howitzer while undergoing an intensive two weeks summer training period at North Fort Hood with the 49th Armored Division. Here, Pfc. Ross Westbrook, 307 East 19th Street, left and Pfc. Billy Kirkpatrick, 1205 Main Street, lead the Artillery weapon. Sgt. Robert Rogers, 205 Park, checks on the elevation of the howitzer

and Sgt. Jim F. Wood of 201 N. Glenwood in Midland and formerly of Big Spring, prepares to take the firing order. Westbrook is a Codesen Petroleum Company employe. Kirkpatrick is a surveyor. Rogers is with the Big Spring Herald and Sgt. Wood is employed by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, formerly with the Herald. (Signal Corps Photo).

Local Soldiers Battle 'Foe,' Bugs In Camp

NORTH FORT HOOD—National Guardsmen from Big Spring were in the field this week combating a mythical enemy and the inevitable chiggers at North Fort Hood's vast training grounds. Men of Battery A, 3rd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery with the 49th Armored Division were firing 155 millimeter howitzers and living in improvised shelters in this second week of an intensive training period.

Sunday the company will be homeward bound after two weeks of intensive active duty. This marks the first summer camp that the Big Spring National Guardsmen have served with the 49th Armored Division. Under a recent organization this unit was attached to the Lone Star Unit after being an integral part of the 36th Infantry Division.

Sic. Donald R. Barber, 3311 Eleventh Place in Big Spring and a member of the City Fire Department, observed that the 155 howitzers were a little bit bigger than the 105 howitzers that the men used with the 36th.

However, the section chief added, "We really like the bigger field pieces . . . and it was quite a change getting used to an Armored Division after being an Infantry unit for so long."

Testifying to the intensive training that the Big Spring unit was going through were the targets that the artillerymen zeroed in. Making up another gun crew with the unit was S.F.C. Charles Wilson, 1709 N. Monticello, Pvt. Curtis W. Clackum, 509 Benton, and Pfc. Ronnie Burnham, 1107 Johnson.

In civilian life Wilson and Clackum are employed at the VA Hospital and Burnham is a sophomore majoring in chemistry at Texas Western University in El Paso. The first week of summer training saw the Big Spring guardsmen go through individual training tests, the close combat course, the infiltration course and familiarizing themselves with all the weapons in an Armored Division.

Monday they moved to the field for more artillery firing, tactical training exercises and individual battery tests.

Commanding Battery A of the 3rd Rocket Howitzer Battalion (a split unit with men from Colorado City and Big Spring) is Capt. Elton D. Wallace, Big Spring.

Nixon Sees Public Ire Over Strauss

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today the public will be outraged by the action of some senators in the rejection of Lewis L. Strauss as a member of the Eisenhower Cabinet.

The Senate declined to confirm President Eisenhower's nomination of Strauss as secretary of commerce by a 49-46 margin. Democrats contributed all but two votes against Strauss.

Nixon said Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader in the Senate, may have "won the victory but he will lose the war."

Nixon said he wouldn't want to impute any motives to Sen. Johnson, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee. "It is questionable," he added, "whether the Senate defeat of Strauss will help his (Johnson's) ambitions."

Deadlocked Big 4 Agree To A Recess

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers, locked in disagreement over a stopgap status for Berlin, have agreed to recess until July 13, Western sources said tonight.

The arrangement was made at a secret session at the headquarters of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The statesmen arranged also to have a plenary session of their conference Saturday, at which, presumably, the current phase of their talks will be wound up.

Left hanging in the air, meantime, was the fate of rival Russian and Western plans for a Berlin solution. Gromyko today refused to accept the West's latest proposals for a stopgap Berlin solution even as a basis of discussion.

A British delegation spokesman said Gromyko advanced new proposals for an interim Berlin arrangement but these have given "no new hope" to the West for a solution.

"Mr. Gromyko has not accepted the Western proposals even as a basis for discussion, the British spokesman said. "Furthermore the Soviet position as put forward this afternoon by Mr. Gromyko, coupled with Mr. Khrushchev's speech has given us no new hope to the Western delegations for a solution."

In Moscow, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev declared in a speech at the Kremlin that the allied occupation of West Berlin must end. The British statement, echoed by other Western delegations, was issued during an intermission between two secret sessions of the Big Four foreign ministers.

It immediately posed the likelihood that U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville would raise with Gromyko the question of recessing the conference. The sharp tone of Khrushchev's

speech accorded with Western expectations here that Gromyko would come up with an unacceptable counterproposal.

Khrushchev showed no inclination to shut off negotiations, saying the one-year Soviet time limit for a solution of the Berlin dispute can be discussed. He denied the time limit was an ultimatum.

The Khrushchev speech, Western diplomats said, was clearly timed for the opening of today's Big Four session at Gromyko's villa.

KEPT SILENT Khrushchev had conferred with East German leaders in Moscow and kept silent—until today.

Then, less than 30 minutes before the Geneva talks were to resume, Moscow radio began broadcasting a Khrushchev speech saying the Soviet Union would sign a separate peace treaty "if the West continued to hinder the settlement of the German question."

He also said control of communications to West Berlin under a peace treaty would pass into the hands of East Germans "as representatives of a sovereign state" and not as agents of the Soviet Union.

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Allied occupation of West Berlin. The heart of Soviet opposition is that the occupation status must be ended.

Khrushchev again emphasized his interest in going to one or more summit conferences.

Gromyko postponed his reply to the Western proposal for two 24-hour periods while he awaited instructions from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Argentina 'Target' Of Revolution Plot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi's government charged today it is the target of a revolutionary plot. Unconfirmed reports spread that a military revolt already is underway in the interior.

Angry officers were reported collecting at Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Leaders of the Cordoba military garrison have been openly opposing government policies since Tuesday.

Police swept through the capital with orders to arrest top generals and admirals, many of them leaders of the provisional military government that steered Argentina back to civilian rule after the

armed forces had overthrown the dictator, Juan D. Peron, in 1955. Many of those sought were said to have fled.

Communications to Cordoba were partly cut by a heavy storm. It was impossible to check the report of a revolt or the government's counterclaim that everything was under control throughout the country. The federal police asked radio amateurs to relay any official messages they picked up.

The Cordoba garrison was said to be backed by troops in Campo de Mayo, near Buenos Aires, and Salta, in northern Argentina. Discontent with the government was reported spreading to other garrisons.

Curbs on the armed forces, including confinement to quarters for some troops, were reimposed after being lifted briefly Thursday while Frondizi tried to bargain with some of the military leaders.

Leaders and supporters of the previous provisional government have never been too happy with Frondizi and have believed he was secretly in the league with the Peronists.

The current flareup apparently stems from a renewal of reports—which the President has denied—that he signed a secret pact with Peron to get elected. Although they are anti-Peron and anti-Communists, the dissident army leaders reportedly oppose Frondizi's use of troops against Peronist and Communist unions trying to nullify his economic austerity program with strikes.

Alfredo Vitolo, Frondizi's interior minister, told a heated session of the House of Deputies early today that the government "has known for some time there was a plot afoot with insurrectional activities designed to break down national institutions."

He linked the purported plot to Col. Desiderio Fernandez Suarez, who served as chief of police in Buenos Aires Province under the provisional government. Two hours later Fernandez Suarez was reported arrested. Gen. Emilio Bonaccorere and Rear Adm. Arturo Riial also were reported under arrest.

Capehart Area Is Accepted

The first division of the Capehart project was formally accepted by the Air Force Thursday. Floyd A. Henderson, Air Force contracting officer, represented Webb AFB in the acceptance from the contractors, Williams and Dunlap. The change-over was effected at the Lubbock offices of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The acceptance was for that part of the project known as the Mortgage A area, roughly the eastern portion of the 460-unit program. The other area is not entirely complete and was not included.

Although contractors were theoretically cleared, an agreed amount was retained in escrow as a guarantee of compliance with minor phases of construction.

Accompanying Henderson to Lubbock were Capt. John F. Chapman, Air Training Command project officer, and Don Bailey, project supervisor.

Airport Contract Ready For Signing

Contract for operation of the Howard County Airport has been prepared but not signed. County Attorney Wayne Burns said this morning that the contract has not been okayed by the county judge, Ed Carpenter. The contract will be signed by Roy Neal and Dick Sandifer of Lubbock who will operate the airport under the name of Big Spring Aircraft Inc.

Standifer will actually manage the airport and he has already begun moving equipment here.

Strauss Rejection Brings Ike Protest

MERGER PLAN

Texaco Will Buy Superior Oil Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Texaco, Inc., is planning to purchase the Superior Oil Co. of California for the equivalent of 765 million dollars.

Augustus C. Long, Texaco chairman, and William M. Keck, chairman of Superior, said last night they had reached "an understanding in principle" looking toward the merger.

The announcement said Dillon Read & Co., investment bankers, worked out the details. The combined company would control an estimated eight per cent of the total oil production in the United States. About a year ago, Texaco passed the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey as the largest domestic producer of crude oil.

To effectuate the understanding, Texaco and Superior said, representatives of both have begun preparation of an agreement and plan of reorganization. Texaco employs more than 50,000 persons and has 58,388,074 shares outstanding. Superior has 422,264 shares of common outstanding, with the Keck family owning 51 per cent. It employs about 2,700 persons.

The proposed agreement and plan of reorganization will be subject to approval of Texaco and Superior directors and Superior stockholders. The announcement said the proposed agreement allows Texaco time "to make a full investigation of Superior's properties and liabilities and resolve such other questions as may be involved."

The executives said the understanding provides for Superior stockholders to receive 24 shares of Texaco stock for each share of Superior stock they now hold, and for Superior to be dissolved.

Superior, one of the highest priced stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, closed yesterday at \$1,720 a share, up \$10. Texaco closed at \$75.50, off 50 cents.

Spokesmen said representatives of both firms are drafting an agreement and plan of reorganization. Texaco, one of the largest integrated firms in the petroleum industry, operates throughout the country, and has producing and refining facilities in Canada, Colombia, Cuba, Venezuela and Trinidad and shares in joint operations in Saudi Arabia, Iran and other areas. Its 1958 sales were \$2,327,939,000.

Superior produces crude and natural gas principally in California, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Illinois and in Venezuela. Its sales for the year ended last Aug. 31 were \$109,759,137.

600 Honor Rabbi At Big Dinner

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—A capacity crowd of 600 men and women—Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews—attended a testimonial dinner Thursday night for a Rabbi. The sponsor was a Catholic priest.

Honored was Rabbi Norman Towersky, head of the Orthodox Jewish Congregation of Lawrence. The Very Rev. Edward J. Carney, O.S.A., his close friend, was the sponsor.

Father Carney is a past national chaplain of the American Legion and pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lawrence.

A message from Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts typified the spirit behind the affair. He said: "The occasion serves as a model for similar groups throughout the country. . . . It is my privilege to register the appreciation of the commonwealth for this local display of the good neighbor policy and interracial amity in Massachusetts."

Rabbi Towersky told the gathering: "I feel actually that this testimonial was not held for me but instead for my spiritual children. He expressed appreciation to Father Carney and described him as a very dear friend.

The priest said: "I am proud to say that he has been, he is, and always will be my dear and close friend. A tribute to him is a tribute to his flock and his people."

Living Costs Hit New High In May

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs hit a new peak in May. Small rises in prices for practically all types of consumer goods lifted the Labor Department's cost index one-tenth of one per cent from the April level.

At 124 per cent of the 1947-49 base period, the index was the highest it has ever reached.

And the prospect is for a further small increase during the summer months.

In reporting the figures today, the Labor Department said spendable earnings of factory workers, meaning their pay after federal tax deductions, also hit a record.

The average for the factory worker heading a family of four was \$81.03 a week. It was \$73.49 for the single factory worker.

These earnings each were 35 cents higher than the record set in April.

The department said the rise in spendable earnings was due both to longer working hours and higher pay rates.

The buying power of the worker is up about 9 per cent from a year ago because living costs have changed very little since then.

H. E. Riley, price chief for the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said, the living cost index has been moving within an extremely narrow range for a year. The May index was only

ANTS IN ATTIC

NEW TWIST IN OLD CON GAME

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle woman told police Thursday she paid two men \$1,500 to have ants in her attic "shocked to death."

Mrs. Marguerite H. Reiten, 45, said the men talked her into having \$500 worth of repairs on chimney, roof and gutters. Then they said she had ants in her attic which needed removing.

She agreed, and the men went to work with an electrical gadget "electrocuting" the ants. They demanded \$2,600 and finally settled for \$1,500 in cash which Mrs. Reiten got from her bank. When she asked for a receipt, one of the men said as they drove off:

"You've got the best receipt in the world—the work we did on your house."

'Political Gag' Seen As Equal Time Result

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the NBC network, today predicted a "political gag" on campaign coverage by radio and television unless the equal time law is changed.

John Daly, ABC vice president in charge of news, special events and public affairs, said that unless the law in changed broadcasting media will not be able to carry out fully their obligations to keep the public informed.

"It (the law) would prohibit news coverage of events which otherwise might be broadcast," Daly said.

The law is part of the Federal Communications Act. It requires radio and television stations to give equal broadcast time to all political candidates.

As interpreted this year by the Federal Communications Commission, the requirement applies even to mention of candidates on newscasts. Industry spokesmen contend enforcement of it would cause stations to practically halt political campaign coverage.

Sarnoff drew a parallel of the effects of the rule if it were applied to newspapers.

"It would mean that whenever a newspaper decided, in the normal exercise of journalistic judgment, to run a picture or news story quoting a political candidate, a government agency would order the paper to allot an equal amount of space to every one of his opponents," he said.

"It seems far-fetched indeed; yet that is precisely what the FCC has ordered broadcasters to do."

Forgot Something?

You sure did—if you started on vacation without arranging to have all copies of The Herald kept for you, to be delivered on return. This is the free VACATION-PAK service. Just dial AM 4-4331 to take advantage of it.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that the American people are the losers in what he called the sad episode of Senate rejection of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce.

The grim-faced President took the highly unusual step of calling newsmen into his White House office to read a brief statement.

At the outset, Eisenhower noted that the Senate Thursday night refused to confirm Strauss for the Cabinet post.

The turn-down came in a dramatic post-midnight roll call, 49-46.

Eisenhower went on to praise Strauss warmly. He called Strauss a man who has loyally, honorably and effectively served his nation under four presidents.

Eisenhower said further that if the nation is to be denied the right to have officials of proven ability and integrity in responsible government positions, then "indeed it is the American people who are the losers in this sad episode."

The statement was squarely in line with the position the President has taken throughout the long fight—that Strauss is an effective, dedicated and upright public servant.

CALLED DEVIUS Opponents on the other hand had argued that Strauss had been devious and less than frank in his dealings with Congress and the people.

The issue of public vs. private power had also come into the affair through Strauss' connection as head of the Atomic Energy Commission with the bitter Dixey-Yates controversy.

Eisenhower read his handwritten statement before a hastily setup battery of cameras and floodlights.

He strode briskly into his oval, green-carpeted office after a conference with the cabinet and with Strauss.

The Strauss visit was set up after the Senate action.

On arrival at the White House, Strauss smiled broadly as he stepped from his car. He hurried past waiting newsmen, saying: "I'm late for the boss."

There still was no indication what Eisenhower would do next about the commerce post.

Later Strauss told newsmen he harbors no bitterness.

"IN ADVERSITY" Talking informally in the White House press room after his meeting with Eisenhower, Strauss said he had learned from former President Herbert Hoover and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) "how to conduct oneself in adversity."

Strauss, once Hoover's private secretary, said he was with Hoover the night he was defeated for re-election by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. The rejected Cabinet nominee said he also was with Taft when Eisenhower defeated the Ohio senator for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952.

"Those are examples of how to conduct oneself in adversity," Strauss said.

Strauss himself smiled readily during the conversation.

He said his plans for the future are not fixed—there are many things he would like to do but he has yet to decide on any priority.

When the showdown came, shortly after midnight, 31 Republicans and 15 Democrats voted for confirmation.

Against confirmation were 47 Democrats and two Republicans—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and William Langer of North Dakota.

Strauss issued a statement thanking Eisenhower and the senators who had voted for him.

"I have done the best I knew how to do—to protect and defend the national security even when that was not the recognized, nor easy, nor popular course of action at the time," he said.

"I leave with confidence that history will be just."

The outcome had been regarded as in doubt right up to the last, and it hung in the balance almost until the final vote was recorded.

Johnson immediately asked that the President be notified, a customary courtesy to speed papers to the President once his nominations are confirmed.

In this case, however, Senate attaches said that as soon as the President is officially notified of the Senate's action, Strauss will go off the payroll.

He has been serving as secretary of commerce since last November under a recess appointment made by Eisenhower while Congress was not in session.



Refugee Graduate Lydia V. Fedlay, the first person to enter this country after World War II under the Displaced Persons Act, pretties up before attending graduation from Wilson High School in Washington. Lydia, now 17, was just six years old when she got her first glimpse of the U.S. from the refugee ship General Black which docked in New York City on Oct. 30, 1948. She is a native of Poland.

Third Man Charged In Alleged Swindle

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—John Metz, 35, latest man to be involved in what officers say is a million dollar uranium swindle, was free on \$10,000 bond today. Metz was indicted Wednesday by the grand jury which indicted John Milton Addison, 31, and Dan Nance, 32.

The three are charged with theft by pretext in promotion of the "Benson Upgrader" for use in reclaiming uranium mines.

Investigators have charged the three men bilked investors of over a million dollars by claiming the machine will be the means by which every community in the nation can have cheap electric power.

Con Back In Cell Over Love Of Cars

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Carl H. Franklin, a parolee convicted in back in jail because of his fondness for fine cars.

He was arrested Thursday after Patrolman Maynard Enos saw him driving a 1954 Rolls Royce astride the center driving strip near Menlo Park.

Franklin, booked on charges of auto theft, parole violation and drunken driving, said that he had parked his 1954 car next to the British car in a tavern parking lot.

"I liked it better than my car," he explained.

Franklin was paroled three weeks ago after serving a term for theft of a Cadillac in 1952.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL EAST SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy with showers Saturday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday with isolated mostly nighttime thunderstorms in Panhandle. No important temperature changes.

LAKE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS—Temperatures around normal. Minimums 54-75, maximums 66-96. No important daily changes. Precipitation moderate in scattered thunderstorms, otherwise light or none.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURE
Big Spring	86
Abilene	86
Amarillo	87
Chicago	87
Denver	81
El Paso	87
Fort Worth	87
Galveston	83
New York	80
San Antonio	86
St. Louis	80

Run sets today at 7:55 a.m. Run rises Saturday at 5:40 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1928. Lowest this date in 1896. Maximum lowest this date 1.14 in 1928.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

CITY	TEMPERATURE
Albany, rain	61
Albuquerque, rain	61
Anchorage, cloudy	77
Alaska, cloudy	74
Bismarck, clear	83
Boston, rain	63
Buffalo, clear	63
Chicago, clear	88
Cleveland, clear	88
Denver, rain	91
Des Moines, cloudy	89
Detroit, clear	89
Fort Worth, clear	87
Helena, cloudy	78
Indianapolis, clear	83
Kansas City, clear	83
Los Angeles, clear	83
Louisville, clear	79
Memphis, cloudy	80
Miami, cloudy	80
Milwaukee, clear	78
Mobile, Fla., cloudy	80
New Orleans, clear	80
New York, cloudy	80
Omaha, cloudy	83
Philadelphia, rain	83
Phoenix, cloudy	119
Pittsburgh, clear	85
Portland, Maine, rain	86
Portland, Ore., cloudy	86
Rapid City, cloudy	81
Richmond, clear	81
St. Louis, cloudy	79
Salt Lake City, cloudy	83
San Francisco, cloudy	83
Seattle, cloudy	80
Tampa, clear	80
Washington, cloudy	72

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 125; mixed grade 18.00-22.00; steady; medium to good yearlings and heifers 24.00-27.00; low grade beef cows 18.00-22.00; medium to good calves 25.00-29.00; lower grades 18.00-22.00.

Sheep 150; medium grade spring lambs 21.00; feeder spring lambs 16.00-17.00; yearling wethers 16.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 85 higher at noon today. July 34.75, October 32.46, December 32.48.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Industrials	628.84 off 27
20 Rails	164.02 up 20
15 Utilities	83.86 off 20

American Airlines	30 1/2
American Motors	28 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	28 1/2
Anacosta	43 1/2
Anderson Pritchard	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	41 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	44
Beaumont	26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	94 1/2
Bishop Inc.	7 1/2
Brantley Airlines	28 1/2
Chrysler	68
Citizens Service	28 1/2
Continental Motors	11 1/2
Continental Oil	24
Cowden Petroleum	21 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	49
El Paso Natural Gas	21 1/2
Food	32 1/2
Ford	71 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2
General American Oil	29 1/2
General Electric	75 1/2
IBM	64 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	76 1/2
Kennecott	24 1/2
Koppers	47 1/2
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
New York Central	49 1/2
North American Avia.	45 1/2
Parke Davis	28 1/2
Pepp-Cola	28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Plymouth Oil	45 1/2
Pure Oil	45 1/2
Rayon Corp. of America	64 1/2
Republic Steel	28 1/2
Reynolds	98 1/2
Royal Dutch	47 1/2
Sears Roebuck	47 1/2
Shell Oil	79 1/2
Standard Oil	58 1/2
Stellay Oil	58 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	43 1/2
Studebaker-Packard	19
Sun Oil Company	59 1/2
Surry McGonigle	25 1/2
Swift & Company	41 1/2
Texas Aircraft	79 1/2
Texas Company	79 1/2
Texas Oil Producing	25 1/2
Texas Oil Sulphur	30
U. S. Rubber	28
United States Steel	98

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Khrushchev Thinks Summit Needed If Talks Break Down

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today a summit meeting becomes all the more necessary if the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers breaks down.

He expressed confidence a conference of heads of state will take place.

"We hold," he said at a mass rally in the Kremlin for a visiting East German delegation, "that if the foreign ministers do not reach agreement in Geneva, a meeting at the summit will become all the more necessary."

"I would be glad to go, not only to one but to several summit meetings," he said.

He said the one-year Soviet time

limit set for a solution of the Berlin dispute "can be discussed" and never was meant to be an ultimatum.

But he warned the West the Allied occupation of West Berlin must end and he will sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany unless the Western Powers come to terms.

He added: "The Soviet government wanted to sign a peace treaty with a united sovereign German state, but as this was not possible—and if the West continued to hinder the settlement of the German question—nothing remained for the Soviet Union but to sign a peace treaty with one sovereign state."

Speaking to visiting East German Communist leaders, Khrushchev said: "The Soviet Union regrets that the Western Powers do not want to sign a peace treaty, but the West should understand that nothing will hinder the Soviet Union from signing a treaty with the German Democratic Republic."

When such a treaty is signed, he said, it will mean the end of the occupation of East Germany's territory.

"If attempts would be made by powers to maintain the occupation by force, the Soviet Union would support the G.D.R. with all means at its disposal, and would defend the G.D.R. as an ally of the Warsaw Pact," he said.

Some people in the West, he went on, have "the illusion that conditions would remain the same after the peace treaty, and that communications with Berlin would remain."

"But what foundation is there for this?"

"Any control of communications would be carried out by G.D.R. personnel as representatives of a sovereign state and not, as the West says, as representatives of the Soviet Union."

"Any time limit suggested by the Soviet Union in its proposals can be discussed. They never were meant to be ultimatum-like, and can be discussed in a business like way."

"All the pros and cons should be discussed—obviously the two sides have to meet each other half way. The time limit is not the most important thing. What is important is agreement on the main questions."

Discussing the Geneva talks, he said "the conference has not so far been crowned with success but some strides have been made in this direction. If the West drops its unfounded dreams it would be possible to come to an agreement."

He said the Soviet Union considered a summit conference necessary and if it were required he would gladly meet Western representatives more than once.

He warned the West it could not hope to impose its own conditions upon anybody.

Khrushchev asserted that the Soviet Union would never agree to the perpetuation of the occupation of Germany.

Rites For Mrs. Moore In Kermit

Services for Mittie York Moore, 59, are set for Saturday at 3 p.m. in the United Pentecostal Church, Kermit, with interment in the Kermit Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore had lived in Big Spring for about five years. She was originally from Ranger and was born Feb. 13, 1900. She died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include two sons, Edward York, San Jose, Calif., and Wiley York, Oklahoma City, Okla.; a daughter, two sisters, Mrs. Bertie Pearson, Wink, and Mrs. Lela Lee Tankersley, three brothers, Van Clark, Littlefield, Byrum Clark, Brawley, Calif., and Griffith Clark, Arthur, Ill.; and a niece, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Big Spring.

Arrangements were made by the River Funeral Home.

Two Theft Cases Reported Here

Two thefts were reported in the city Thursday.

Oscar M. Dorriety, Webb AFB, reported a saw stolen from a truck parked in a lot, valued at 705 1/2.

Tarbox-Gossett reported some tires and automobile parts missing from the salvage yard on Gregg. The thefts may have occurred at any time during the past week, officers were told.

Mrs. Lynn Murray, 108A Gutter, reported a lost watch valued at about \$250. She said it was probably lost Saturday night.

Grubbs' Traffic Cases Continued

The 17 charges for traffic violations facing Raymond H. Grubbs, were continued until next Friday. The defendant told Judge Grover Cunningham in City Court this morning that he would like to have more time to obtain an attorney.

Grubbs was taken to Lamesa earlier this week for the session of the grand jury. However, the grand jury did not consider his case. Ventura, Calif., also has a hold order on Grubbs, alleging grand theft.

Pickup Of CRMWD Involved In Mishap

Austin T. Aton, well patrolman for the Colorado River Municipal Water District at Odessa, was injured in a car collision in Snyder Thursday evening.

He was driving a truck furnished by the CRMWD for his work in patrolling the well field at Odessa. Driver of the other car was C. R. Jeter, Snyder. Both cars were damaged extensively. E. V. Spence, general manager of CRMWD, said that Aton was not on duty and had not been authorized to take the car to Snyder.

Green UFOs Likely Chunks Of Comet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The incandescent green objects seen in the sky during the flying saucer epidemic a few years ago probably were chunks of cosmic ice from an exploding comet, says a weather researcher.

Their bright green glow likely was due to frozen nitrogen compounds in their makeup, he adds. A laboratory test of similar compounds under deep freeze conditions was found to give off the same kind of bizarre light.

CTC Lists Major Suggestions To City

The Citizens Traffic Commission decided on five major recommendations to forward to the Big Spring City Commission. The CTC met in regular session Thursday in the classroom of the police department.

One recommendation would make arterial streets of Birdwell, State, Goliad, Johnson, Main, Scurry, Aylford and Douglas. The status would mean all crossing streets would have either yield or stop signs where they cross the artery.

Other streets recommended to get the new status would be Eleventh Place; 15th, east of Gregg; 17th, west of Gregg; and Edwards Place, west of Gregg.

The commissioners recommended a stop sign on 24th at Scurry.

Small Business Firms Invited To Be In Directory

Small firms interested in obtaining government research and development prime or subcontracts are invited by the Small Business Administration to register their qualifications with the Dallas Office of the SBA.

C. W. Ferguson, regional director of SBA, said only small firms that are qualified will be included in a listing which will be made available to government purchasing offices and prime contractors engaged in research and development.

Applications for the new directory may be obtained at the Small Business Administration Dallas Regional Office, 1000 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

In order to be listed in the revised issue, Mr. Ferguson said the completed forms should be filed by July 17. SBA generally classifies a firm as small for government procurement purposes when it is not dominant in its field of operation, and with its affiliates employs fewer than 500 persons, or is certified as a small concern by the SBA.

Murder Trial Out For Boy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia's district attorney said today that the teen-aged slayer of 3 1/2-year-old Becky Holt will not be tried for murder.

Dist. Atty. Victor H. Blanc said he has recommended that Edward J. Cooney be kept under the jurisdiction of Municipal Court.

Young Cooney, an honor student, confessed strangling the pretty little Holt child "on an impulse" the afternoon of June 4. The decision means that Cooney, 15, will be adjudged a juvenile delinquent and committed to a state industrial school.

Blanc said he reached his decision after psychiatrists reported the boy was emotionally disturbed.

If sent to an industrial school the boy could be transferred to a mental institution for treatment of his emotional disturbance.

Cooney strangled his tiny neighbor in the Mt. Airy section of the city and hid the body in a toy closet in the Cooney home. He confessed the crime some seven hours later after confessing to a parish priest.

The father of the slain child, Anatol Holt, in a stirring letter to the public written a matter of hours after Cooney's confession, pleaded only for help for the boy. He described Cooney's action as one of many human emotions—a bad one. He urged parents to watch their children more closely.

Chamber Officials At Program Meet

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and Edith Gay, secretary, were in Lubbock Friday to plan for two chamber executives meetings.

Quimby is program chairman for the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas, and Miss Gay is on the program panel for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce short course. Both groups were to have separate meetings at 10 a.m. and a joint luncheon. The annual conventions of the two are set for Aug. 20-22 in Lubbock.

More Gifts Come For Bible Fund

Two additional gifts edged up the high school Bible Class fund upwards Friday.

From Mrs. W. T. Witt came a check for \$25, and the Lydia Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church gave \$10. These brought the total cash contributions to \$1,749. A \$45 pledge from the Junior Woman's Forum during the school year brings the potential to \$1,794.

The Big Spring Pastors Association is dependent upon these contributions for financing the class instruction because tax funds cannot be used for the purpose.

Child Desertion Charges Are Filed

Charges of child desertion have been filed in Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter's court, and the defendant has been released on bond.

Jessie Hernandez, 23, was arrested Thursday under charges of deserting his wife, Mrs. Mary Hernandez, and two children about May 15. Hernandez gave his address as 601 N. Goliad. His bond was set at \$1,500.

Bonds Set For Three

Bonds of \$1,500 have been set for each of the three Negro women from Post who have been charged with forgery by endorsement.

Charged are Eddie Ruth Spears, Helen Milo, and Glenda Cleaver. They were arrested Tuesday in connection with theft of a check in Post which they were supposed to have cashed here. They are still in jail.

Eddie Ruth Spears is also charged here with possession of marijuana.

Two Men Fined In County Court

Two guilty pleas were heard this morning in County Court. Fernando Luna of Snyder pleaded guilty to carrying a prohibitive weapon, a .25 caliber pistol, and was fined \$100 and costs. Luna has been out on bond.

Also receiving a \$100 fine and court costs was Jack A. Kruse. He was charged with defrauding by worthless check in a complaint filed June 3 by John Price.

Local Man Wins Cancer Fellowship

AUSTIN — The University of Texas has awarded Rosalie Hite fellowships in cancer research totaling \$34,250 to 12 graduate and postdoctoral students from Australia, England, Israel, Japan and the U. S.

Dr. Roger J. Williams, University chemistry professor and director of the Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute, announced the research fellows for 1959-60. Dr. Williams is Hite fellowships committee chairman.

Predoctoral fellows include Norman B. Furlong Jr., who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Furlong Sr., 1208 Pennsylvania, Big Spring. The fellowships were established in 1944 when Miss Hite bequeathed to the University the bulk of her estate with instructions that income be used in research into and the cause, prevention and treatment of cancer.

Havens Receives Graduate Degree At Indiana U.

Adrian N. Havens, Big Spring, was among the 4,157 students in the 1959 graduating class of Indiana University.

Of the total, 191 students graduated with scholastic honors—eight with highest honors or distinction; 35 with high honors or distinction; and 148 with honors or distinction.

Havens received the master of arts degree in speech and theatre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Havens, 810 E. 18th Street. He has been active in numerous dramatic productions at the university.

Dawson Deposits Up 30 Per Cent

LAMESA — Bank deposits here Thursday were up more than \$4 million over last year's total in two Lamesa banks with deposits totaling \$17,975,660 for both institutions. The gain was 30 per cent.

The June 10 bank call also showed loans of the two banks totaling \$8,589,599, an increase of about a million over June 30, 1958. A year ago deposits totaled \$13,803,378 and loans \$7,580,000.

The recent bank call shows the Lamesa National Bank has \$10,300,000 in deposits and loans totaling \$5,269,000. The First National deposits stood at \$7,775,660, and loans were \$3,320,596.

Water Use Up

Big Springers continued to use water Thursday at a higher rate than a year ago. The city records show 8,692,000 gallons were used for the day.

In 1948, on the same day, only 6,941,000 gallons were used. The temperature in the city hit 99 degrees Thursday.

Big Spring Operators Have Good Shows On Two Tests

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 3 Wilson, in the Tippet-South (Upper Wolfcamp) pool in Pecos County, appeared Friday to be a good producer. It took a drillstem test from 5,865-5,902. Gas surfaced in two minutes and oil in three. In 30 minutes of flow to tanks, the venture made 49 barrels of oil and no water. Flowing pressure was 1,485 pounds, the final pressure 2,638, and the 30-minute shut-in pressure 2,695. This well is near the Pecos River south of McCamey.

Another operation by a Big Spring firm also gave substantial promise of production. Big Spring Exploration Co., No. 1 Lawson in Hockley County, cored from 4,711-4,721 with recovery of 10 feet of brown anhydrite, saturated with oil. Operator was cored ahead Friday. This exploration is a mile south stepout from the Yellow-house and a mile west stepout of the South Yellowhouse pools. It is seeking pay in the San Andre.

US Smelting, Refining & Mining staked a new site in the southern part of Garza County while waiting to complete a discovery in the same general area.

The new site is US Smelting No. 1-A Sims and is about 8 1/2 miles southwest of Justiceburg. It is an 8,500-foot test. Waiting to install a pump before completing is the US Smelting No. 1 Sims, about nine miles southwest of Justiceburg. It found oil in the Mississippi.

Borden

Monsanto No. 1 Jere, eight miles southwest of Gail, drilled in anhydrite and redbeds at 1,220 feet. It is 1,730 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 22-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Cameron No. 1 Johnson, C NE SE, 4-32-5N, T&P Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 8,490 feet. The site is 10 miles northwest of Gail.

Midwest No. 1 Jones, in the J-J field, was still installing pump today. It is 467 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 468-97, H&TC Survey.

Santiago No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, C SE NE, 13-30-5N, T&P Survey, waited on cement to set intermediate string at 2,633 feet. The wildcat is 6 1/4 miles northeast of Gail.

Pan American staked the No. 2-35 Good in the Arthur (Spraberry) field about 9 1/2 miles northwest of Vealmoor. It is 1,900 from north and 660 from west lines, 35-33-4n, T&P Survey, and it will drill to 8,000 feet.

Texaco No. 2-E-NCT-2 Clayton is in the Good Southwest pool 1,650 from north and 1,100 from west lines, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, and 13 miles southwest of Gail. Drilling depth is 9,765 feet.

Dawson

Rodman No. 1 Turnbow, a wildcat 3 1/2 miles southwest of Patricia, drilled at 5,850 feet in lime.

Local Man Wins Cancer Fellowship

The site is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 14, League 262, Borden CSL Survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay penetrated to 11,562 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL Survey.

Forest No. 3 Harris, in the Patricia field, ran surface string while bottomed at 355 feet today. It is in Labor 15, League 267, Moore CSL Survey, 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Garza

Operator prepared to install pump at U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims before testing the Mississippi. The wildcat is C NE SE, 7-2, T&NO Survey.

The U. S. Smelting No. 1-A Sims is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 809-97, H&TC Survey, and 8 1/2 miles southwest of Justiceburg. Drilling depth is 8,500 feet.

Sinclair No. 1 Stoker, six miles southeast of Post, progressed at 6,189 feet in lime and shale. It is 1,980 from north and east lines, 35-5, GH&H Survey.

Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughter, eight miles southwest of Justiceburg, made hole below 7,786 feet in lime. It is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 6-2, T&NO Survey.

In the South Rucker A (San Andres) field, the Penrose & Anderson No. 1-8 Nance pumped eight barrels of 37-degree oil and 79 per cent water on final test. It is 660 from north and east lines, 42-6, H&GN Survey. Total depth is 8,058 feet, but it is plugged back to 2,880. Top of the pay zone is 2,438, and perforations extend from 2,438-46 feet.

Glasscock

Stanotek No. 1 Scherz, C NE NE, 35-34-5E, T&P Survey, drilled past 8,431 feet in lime this morning. The wildcat is eight miles east of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Howard

Lowe No. 2 Puckett, in the Luther Southeast pool, progressed at 4,102 feet. It is 660 from south and 990 from east lines, 27-32-2N, T&P Survey, 12 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Operator prepared to abandon the Williamson No. 1 Wade wildcat at a depth of 9,595 feet. A straddle drillstem test from 5,095-176 feet, tool open one hour, returned 4.96 feet of mud and muddy water. Previously, the deep zones were found dry. The site is C NE NE, 29-31-1S, T&P Survey.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimball No. 41-B Snyder yielded 120 barrels of 29.8-degree oil on final test in the Snyder field. It is 990 from south and east lines, 22-30-1S, T&P Survey. The well is bottomed at 2,898 feet, and production from open hole is reached at 2,663.

Fleming No. J-A Southland

Fire Alarm

Firemen answered an early call this morning, but the blaze was only trash burning in an alley behind the Col. Thomas Simpson residence at 422 Ryon.

Minors Fined

Two minors were among the defendants in city court this morning. Judge Grover Cunningham found both of them guilty of possession of alcoholic beverages. One was fined \$25 and the other \$20.



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- Odessa 420 N. Grant Downtown

Senators Think Ike To OK Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading Democratic and Republican Senate spokesmen on housing legislation said today a compromise \$3,375,000,000 housing bill should win the approval of President Eisenhower.

Senate-House conferees agreed on the omnibus bill Thursday after the Democratic majority had cut the amount sharply to blunt GOP charges that the Democrats are reckless spenders.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman, and Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), senior Republican on the Senate's Housing subcommittee, both said they did not see why Eisenhower could not sign it.

MIGs Likely North Korean, Says McElroy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist MIGs that shot up an American patrol plane over the Sea of Japan were more than likely North Korean, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy says.

McElroy told a news conference Thursday he bases that opinion on the direction from which the planes came. In the area of the attack, 25 miles east of Wonsan, the jet fighters could have been manned by North Koreans, Red Chinese, or Russians.

McElroy said it was ridiculous to raise a fuss about whether the American patrol plane was adequately armed or not. Its World War II vintage guns "are not going to knock off a MIG anyway," he said.

Foreign Aid Amount About Same, But Still Could Be Cut

By EDMOND LE BRETON WASHINGTON (AP) — House approval of a 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid authorization could mean operations at about the present level for another year, the program's supporters said today.

But because actual money must be provided in a separate appropriation bill later, the amount available after July 1 could be much less.

The House voted Thursday night—271-142 for a \$3,542,000,000 program slanted toward economic loans and partly away from military and economic grants.

He thinks the pattern of the final program probably has been set. The authorization the House voted for the year beginning July 1 is close to the actual appropriation for this year—\$3,448,002,500. It is \$96,000,000 less than President Eisenhower asked. But it is still more than some House members, including opponents on the Appropriations Committee, say they will support when it comes to voting actual funds.

The Senate has yet to act on its own version of the authorization bill, with which the House measure eventually will be compared. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted a \$4,185,000,000 authorization subject to Senate action.

Morgan, whose committee recommended 100 million dollars more for loans than the House finally authorized, said the outlook is for a higher figure when the inevitable compromise is reached with the Senate.

Both the House and the Senate committee bills emphasize the economic side of the program and announce preference for loans grants. Both call on the executive branch — the Senate version in more peremptory language — to come up with a plan for getting away from economic grant aid.

Eisenhower recommended 700 million for the Development Loan Fund, designed to help underdeveloped countries get hard-to-finance projects started. The House committee, trimming his recommendations in other categories, recommended increasing the loan fund allocation by 100 million. The House went along with the cuts but rejected the increase by a 184-86 vote.

The Senate committee bill would provide an average of one billion dollars a year for five years in loan money. Unlike the House bill which would require appropriations, the Senate measure would let this money be borrowed under a standing permission from the U.S. Treasury.

Morgan said he thinks this method of financing has no chance of House approval and that he personally opposes it. House Appropriations Committee members oppose what they call this "back door financing" system.

Some well placed observers said the ultimate compromise might call for a long-term authorization for the Development Loan Fund at a somewhat higher figure than the House set but following conventional appropriations procedure.

Realtors To Hear Talk On Public Housing Issue

Discussion of the Public Housing proposal will be featured at a meeting Monday of the Big Spring Real Estate Board, and members of the organization are inviting any interested person to attend.

The session will be a luncheon affair, at the Desert Sands Restaurant at noon. G. R. Kennedy, realtor of Lubbock and district governor of the Texas Real Estate Association, will be the speaker. He will bring information of the aspects of the Public Housing program.

Big Spring voters, in a special referendum on July 11, are to decide whether or not to authorize the City Commission to set up a Public Housing Authority. A number of business and professional people will meet with the realtors to receive information on the housing authority issue.

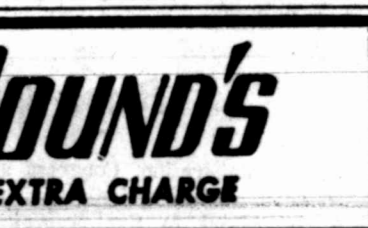
board, and M. H. Barnes, program chairman, said the meeting is open to those who wish to attend. Only price of the luncheon is involved.

"Now I'm Really Regular!"

Are you troubled with constipation caused by lack of bulk? Wilson F. Burnham, Worcester, Mass., writes: "Years ago I was quite irregular. I tried Kellogg's All-Bran and had the best of daily regularity ever since."

Kellogg's All-Bran is so effective because, unlike laxative drugs, it gives you good food bulk. Millions have discovered that just a half-cup of this whole bran cereal each morning provides all the bulk needed for safe, natural regularity.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning July 1, 1959, all doctor's offices in our clinic will be closed every Thursday afternoon; every Saturday afternoon and all day every Sunday—except for emergencies.

This is being done in order to reduce our personnel's work-week to the standard number of hours.

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Flying Bank Robber Tells Of Loneliness In Hiding Out

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—On the eve of his entry into prison, flying bank robber Frank Spreng gave a hint of what life was like during the months when, all alone, he matched wits with scores of law officers trying to track him down.

He warned anyone following his example to "be prepared for three very close companions I've had—fear, loneliness, and regret."

The 29-year-old Spreng, a master of deception whose escapades won him a place on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted men, appeared humble and contrite before Judge William H. Victor Thursday.

He said he had been selfish. "My parents—very good people—are now ashamed to walk down the street," he said before the Summit County Common Pleas judge sentenced him on six charges. Spreng had pleaded guilty.

Spreng is one of two sons of an Akron couple who both work. The other brother, Lawrence, likewise has a police record and has served time in the state penitentiary for carrying concealed weapons.

Stripper Appeals Dope Conviction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Candy Barr, baby-faced striptease dancer from Dallas, has appealed her conviction for possession marijuana to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Attorney A. L. Wirin said the appeal, filed yesterday in Washington, contends evidence admitted at Miss Barr's trial in Dallas was illegally seized without a search warrant.

Some well placed observers said the ultimate compromise might call for a long-term authorization for the Development Loan Fund at a somewhat higher figure than the House set but following conventional appropriations procedure.

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But yet, how pleasant it was to find that he could make his final decision on the basis of practical considerations! For an examination of the facts revealed some surprising information about Cadillac's economy.

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SALE! Easy-care cotton skirts
2 FOR \$5 USUALLY 3.98
You'll want several at this low price, for all summer. Prints galore and bright solids, flaring and slim. 10-18. (Each 2.77)

SALE! Playsuit with flip-over pleated skirt for girls
USUALLY 3.98 **2.94**
Permanent stay-in pleats, just the thing for easy-care summer play! Colorful cotton prints or solids wash and dry quickly. 7 to 14.

SALE! Men's wash 'n' wear polished cotton slacks
2.97
Regular 3.49 Sanforized*, Too
Ideal Father's Day gift. Brent Athletic Club styling: neat back flap pocket plain front in solid colors. Waist sizes: 29 to 42. *Max. shrink. 1%

SALE! Men's no-iron shirts
USUALLY 1.66 **1.49**
Wash 'n' wear imported combed cotton in bright summer plaids. Cool short sleeves. S-M-L.

4 STAR

SALE! Folding steel patio table, 2 matching chairs
Bright copertone finish. Colorful fabric-backed vinyl seat and back. 19" high table. **9.88**

SALE! Imported spinning rod and reel combination
2-pc. 7-ft. tubular fiber glass rod. Die-cast aluminum reel, 200-yd. capacity. With line. USUALLY 11.98 **8.78**

Breeze-cool leather sandal **2.66**
Barefoot comfort in husky cowhide; set on rugged molded rubber soles. Brown or black. 6-12.

SALE! Reg. 29.95 Bar-B-Q 6-ft. table and 2 benches
A "must" for picnics! Seasoned California redwood resists bad weather and termites. **22.88** 2.25 DOWN

A Devotional For Today

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. (Psalm 46:1.)

PRAYER: Lord, we thank Thee for Thy protective care and for Thy provision for our every need. May we strive to make Thee known to people everywhere. Through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our Lord. Amen. (From the Upper Room)

Question Of Who Wears Out First

It was innocently suggested a while back, when the Texas Legislature convened in a special 30-day session to work out a tax bill that would at once provide enough revenue to head off a disgraceful deficit and be fair to all concerned, that the law-makers pray for divine guidance in their deliberations.

It seems that one of two things happened. Either the Legislature as a group did not seek divine guidance, or if it did, the supplications got hung up somewhere in the Capitol Dome and went round and round until they finally were shorted out.

The House passed a tax bill. The Senate passed a tax bill. Then conferees of the two houses got together and agreed on a bill that wasn't perfect but did give some promise of solving the knotty problem—knotty only in the sense that the Legislature was of several minds regarding who should be taxed, and how much, and who shouldn't be taxed, and how little.

Well, the august Senate, after the usual amount of wire-walking and wire-pulling, approved the compromise tax bill by a vote of 19 to 12.

Then the House took it up, debated it at length, and returned its verdict: 117

votes against the compromise, 23 votes for it.

About that time, around midnight Tuesday, the special session's time dribbled out into the infinitude of space, and Gov. Daniel called another special session to convene at noon Wednesday to resume the battle and God willing, produce a solution.

The compromise bill approved by the Senate and rejected by the House was nearer to what the pro-sales tax people wanted than what the governor and the House had expressed a preference for.

The way it looks from here the House was not stampeded by the Senate's apparent determination to ram a bill heavily slanted toward sales taxes down its throat.

It also looks as if the managers and promoters of the sales tax-slanted legislation hope by forcing a second special session, to wear the House down until members get tired and give up.

What the second special session produces is in the laps of the gods. It is a question of who gets tired enough to quit first.

Meantime, the folks back home might do worse than let their senators and representatives know how they feel about it all. Or is that too much to expect?

Blank Check Foreign Loans

The administration, Congress and in a manner of speaking both major parties are committed to the proposition that foreign aid in some form is essential to our own national health and wellbeing, a real weapon of offense and defense in our struggle with communism.

But the nature, amount and timing of such foreign aid is another matter; and Congress has been showing increasing concern not only about how much can be spent, but how it should be spent, and where.

A press release sent out Tuesday by Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D-Va) condemns a Foreign Relations Committee amendment to the pending foreign aid bill on the ground that it would by-pass expenditure control through the appropriation process to make so-called development loans in underdeveloped nations "through the back door of the Treasury."

With no consideration by the Appropriations Committees of Congress, Sen.

Byrd goes on, "the proposal would directly increase the already astronomical federal debt . . . by \$5 billion, at the rate of \$1 billion a year for five years, to make foreign loans which 'do not qualify' for financing elsewhere."

In short, the amendment referred to, in effect, gives the administrators of the special loan fund a blank check, to do with as they please within certain specified bounds, but apparently no more responsibility to Congress than the customary round of reports—after the money has been put out to borrowers.

These loans would not be made to nations alone, but also to "organizations, persons and other entities for public or private projects which do not qualify for private loans for financing by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, or the Export-Import Bank." That could mean a polo field in Kuala Lumpur, a movie house in Bangkok, or almost anything anywhere—all in the name of foreign aid.

David Lawrence Getting Our Story To Russian People

WASHINGTON—If the Soviets will not make any international agreements to ease tension in the world, and since nobody wants a war over West Berlin or anything else, what is the alternative policy that can be pursued by the West?

This question is often asked, but rarely answered. One reason is that the Western governments have never agreed among themselves as to what they can do when the Soviets become intransigent and domineering.

The only alternative policy really available to the Allies today is to press the "cold war" on every front. This is the kind of pressure that the Soviets would understand, because it could throw a monkey wrench into their own domestic situation. Due to the indifference of the Western Allies toward what has been going on inside Russia, the Kremlin has had relatively little to worry about from the outside.

But there are some serious weaknesses in the position of the Soviet government with respect to its own people. For one thing, an enormous amount of money is being spent outside the Soviet Union for political purposes. This is not benefiting the Soviet people. The funds are being taken from the Soviet people, whose lot would be immeasurably improved if some of the money expended in Latin America, the Middle East and Asia to stir up trouble in those areas could be used instead to help improve the standard of living inside the Soviet Union. There are, moreover, some underdeveloped areas within the Soviet domain where poverty is extensive. When will the Allies begin talking to the Soviet people about the huge expense of the "cold war" that is being incurred by the rulers in the Kremlin in their quest for power and world domination?

Also, the Western Allies have been timid about expressing themselves concerning the dangers of a nuclear war brought on by Soviet miscalculation. The Soviets have managed by their propaganda to

make it appear that they themselves are pacifically inclined, while the West is eager for war. The Soviet people need to be told that the Khrushchev policies have increased tension and that the Geneva conference is a conspicuous example of how futile it is to try to reason with a dictatorship. The Soviet people could be given to understand that peace will come in the world when they, too have a free government.

For some strange reason, the utterances of the West that need to be broadcast widely behind the Iron Curtain are seldom made. When statements are made on broad policy, they unwittingly give an impression of timidity and fear. There are many vital issues to be discussed, but most of the broadcasting by the West is confined to routine news. There is no steady outpouring of statements from the Western governments addressed to the Soviet people. Yet the millions of persons behind the Iron Curtain to the fact that their own government is a disturber of world peace and is blocking their own progress through wasteful expenditures throughout the world.

America has the capacity to express itself in world affairs, but up to now the policy of restraint and super-caution has been self-defeating. The Soviets have been their own way in the propaganda field. Certainly, the all-important objective—to reach the Soviet people and urge them to choose leaders who will cooperate with other nations—is relatively simple to explain, day in and day out.

This approach often has been described as using "moral force." But the phrase has come to be associated too much with the mere preaching of ideals. It is, in fact, the use of the force of public opinion. It means the constant communication of ideas across boundaries. Too often this formula is dismissed as useless because it is assumed that a revolution inside the Soviet Union is impossible, just because no outward signs of any such trend have been apparent. But such signs are seldom visible to the naked eye.

Soundings that are made behind the Iron Curtain and reports from escaping refugees tell the story of a people unhappy, dissatisfied, and aware to a larger extent that is generally imagined that the Communist government is not making friends, but enemies throughout the world.

There are plenty of things to do about the deadlock with the Soviet government besides a direct appeal to the Soviet people. But the first step that has to be taken is to get an agreed-upon policy by the Western Allies themselves to press the "cold war" on every front. Too many appeasers in the West have not yet been convinced that talk at high levels is useless. Too many in the Western governments think there has to be a few more insults flung by the Moscow government before the "air will be cleared." What they don't realize, perhaps, is that the pollution has increased, because the West itself has been reluctant to use its own power to send the fresh air of freedom's cause into the Soviet Union itself. (Copyright 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



Speaking Of Plastic Bags

James Marlow West Has Made The Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Big Three Western Allies, although stopping short of a complete breakdown, have made major concessions to the Russians on Berlin. In fact, the West has made concessions from the start.

It was more than six months ago that Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the Allies to get their troops out of West Berlin or he would turn over to the East German Communists control of the supply routes to the city. The Allies could have said then:

"We stay. Now let's see you make good on your threats. If you try force, it will be met by force."

Instead, to avoid a conflict which might lead to war, the United States, Britain and France suggested to Russia that all four try to negotiate a peaceful settlement. The result was the foreign ministers meeting in Geneva.

The net result—after six weeks of these talks—has been more concessions by the Allies, this time as the talks seem to be reaching a climax which may bring some kind of settlement or blow up the whole meeting.

From the beginning the Allies have insisted they had a right—stemming back to World War II agreements—to keep their troops in West Berlin. Although that city is 100 miles inside Communist East Germany, its inhabitants are tied to the West German government.

If they didn't get out — and refusing to get out is the most important point on which the Allies haven't backed down — then, according to Khrushchev's warning, the East German Reds would take control of the supply routes to the city.

This meant the Allies — who refuse to recognize the German Communists as the lawful government of East Germany, a Soviet satellite — would be recognition. But once the Reds controlled the supply routes, they could squeeze the city, unless the Allies were willing to use force to stop them, by cutting down on the supplies allowed to go through.

This would threaten the city's economy. If large-scale unemployment followed, as it probably would, the present stability of the city would be shaken. All these things the Allies faced.

So although the Russians had started all this and although the Allies had insisted they had the right to be in Berlin and have free access to the city, these are some of the concessions the Allies made this week:

1. They demanded a Soviet guarantee of their right to get into and out of West Berlin and to keep the city supplied — by rail, road and air — even though East Germans controlled the routes. By this proposal the Allies dropped their earlier demand for a specific Soviet guarantee of their continued right to be in Berlin as an occupation power.

2. The West said it was ready to accept control of its traffic to West Berlin by the East German Communists, although the West would continue to hold the Russians responsible for keeping the supply lines open to all traffic to Berlin.

3. The West did not ask the Soviet Union to agree to Allied occupation of Berlin forever. This in a sense they were yielding to Soviet pressure, since they were not telling the Russians they'd leave, if ever, only when they pleased.

Instead, the Allies wanted Moscow to agree to their staying in Berlin until all Germany is unified — this seems so far off it was in effect asking for agreement to an indefinite stay — or until some new agreement is reached.

The next move was up to the Soviets who seemed to be thinking hard on what to say now since the Allied concessions, in world public opinion, were obviously an effort to avoid a violent showdown.

Coal Industry Says Low Prices Hurt In Market

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—One American industry that hasn't "priced itself out of the world market" despite high wage scales says today one reason its overseas sales are dwindling is that its prices are so low.

The coal industry says it is being barred from some markets by prohibitive tariffs or import quotas and is having trouble in a few others because of continuing dollar shortages.

Dr. Ludwig Erhard, West Germany's minister of the economy, promised during his recent visit here that his country's tariff on American coal would be lifted as soon as surplus German coal piled up at Ruhr plants could be straightened out.

Paul Finet of Belgium, president of the European Coal & Steel Community, who is here this week, also thinks his organization will have the coal glut licked before too long.

American coal producers hope so, but they wonder if the German problem is temporary or chronic. They say they can deliver coal to Germany at a lower price than many European mines can produce it. And in time Europe will have to face up to it.

Piles of unsold German coal and increased mine unemployment led West Germany to clamp on a 20-mark (\$4.76) a ton levy on imports, after the first 4 1/2 million tons a year, which are duty free.

Stops The Music PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—Drummer Willie Lee Hawkins is too enthusiastic about his work. He was taken to a hospital from a Phoenix bandstand with a dislocated shoulder.

Around The Rim On Eve And Diets

Once upon a time, there was a man named Adam.

He had a wife, named Eve.

Now, one day, Adam was out in the Garden, conversing with a serpent. Eve did not know that the serpent had no vocal cords, and could therefore talk only in a hiss.

Adam did not know it either, but he automatically pitched his voice to a whisper to match that of the serpent. He was a rather polite fellow, you know.

Well, Eve, being a woman, was overcome with curiosity. She could not resist the temptation to creep silently as close as possible to overhear whatever she might hear of the conversation.

Thus, did Eve crawl up into the branches of a tree situated just behind Adam. Being still too far away to understand what was being said, Eve crawled further and further out upon the branch nearest to Adam.

Eventually, in her frenzy not to miss out on the latest gossip, Eve crawled out that extra inch too far. The branch came down with her.

As she fell, Adam, having heard the cracking of the branch, looked upward

just in time to catch sight of her as she passed the lower branches. "Oh! Ah!" cried he, "Eve's dropping!" And that, chillun, is how the word "eavesdropping" was invented.

Some observant people have noticed that I have dropped about 10 pounds in the last two weeks. I suspect most everyone else is just too jealous to admit they've noticed.

But for all that, there have been a thoughtful few who have noticed, commented, and asked how I did it.

And I'm very sorry to say that no one is satisfied with the answer I give them. Perhaps they expect to hear a detailed formula involving a special diet, special exercises, easy methods of asserting will power, etc., ad infinitum.

I've never been on a diet in my life, and I avoid physical exertion whenever possible. Nor do I have any particular reservoir of will power.

It's very simple, really. I just stopped eating so much. Add to that the fact that once I've started something, I tend to be a bit stubborn about it, and we have 10 pounds less.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Paradise, For Idaho People Only

BOISE, Idaho—This is a state of such diverse and breathtaking beauty that, if it were in Europe, American tourists by the thousands would scrimp, save and knock themselves out to visit it.

Yet Idaho remains the least-known state in the Union. Fellow Americans vaguely know that Idaho bakers come from here and that's it.

Who knows that the old Baedekers once referred to North Idaho, compounded of the Clearwater Range of the Rockies and of many high, sapphire mountain lakes, as "The American Switzerland"?

Persons who have enough learning to read movie magazines may remember that Bing Crosby has a summer home on Hayden Lake. But they probably pronounce the name of the state as "Iowa," as did the mentally retarded lady from Boston.

However, the point of this column is that I have just driven 330 miles from Moscow to Boise over the North-South Highway, one of the most spectacular scenic drives in the U. S. A. This highway did not exist when I was a student at the University of Idaho. It was blasted out of the granite of the Rockies a few years later, driven through the formidable mountain barrier that hitherto had separated northern from southern Idaho for all but mountain sheep, of which this state, a sportsman's paradise, has plenty.

My journey was a marvelous amalgam of high, rolling cultivated meadows in the north, a great variety of wild flowers and shrubs in full bloom, mountain roads above the Big Salmon River, so swift it tumbles over itself, and then along the Little Salmon River that races in a perpetual froth of foaming white water, cascades and capering waterfalls.

Scant wonder the Salmon is called the River of No Return. Only the hardy, with proper equipment and guides, can negotiate its swift water downstream between canyon walls. But to return, with a

whirlwind current always against one, is impossible.

Only 20 miles out of Moscow looms the first majestic sight. The confluence of the mighty Snake River, one of the longest in the United States, and the broad, swift Clearwater River forms the center of Lewiston, named for Meriwether Lewis who teamed with William Clark on one of the most famous journeys of discovery in American annals.

The road from Moscow drops abruptly for 2,000 feet above and into Lewiston, walled in by great mountains. Lewiston is the lowest point in Idaho, a mere 741 feet above sea level in a state where people live at an altitude of 2,000 to 10,000 feet (depending on how much one skis!).

The Lewiston grade, with its switch-backs and hairpin turns, is still spoken of with respect in Idaho, as is the White Bird grade, with its summit at 4,421 feet. From that height, I looked down into the lovely Salmon River Canyon and beyond to the Seven Devils Mountains, a great blue barrier capped with snow and hiding, on its other side, Hells Canyon, the deepest river gorge in the United States.

There was never a moment on the trip when some vista of surpassing beauty was not at hand. We left the Little Salmon at Payette Lake, cradled in the Salmon River Range and brilliantly blue, reflecting the pine-covered mountains as in a mirror.

There we picked up the Payette River, and as such a fisherman's paradise — almost — as the Salmons. How I longed for a string and a bent pin!

But my Idaho friends will not thank me for hymning the glories of the state. This is the only state in the Union that doesn't want to grow in population. Idahoans are scared to death that strangers will crowd in and ruin their paradise. (Copyright 1950, United Feature Syndicate 1950)

J. A. Livingston

Douglas Opposes Ike's Money Plan

WASHINGTON — "I think all senators on both sides of the aisle recognize that the senator from Illinois is the outstanding economist in the Senate. . . . He has spoken in a way that may surprise and even shock hard-money boys who have sometimes unwisely claimed him as their own," Sen. William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) can say that again.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (Dem. Ill.) about whom Proxmire spoke, is a past president of the American Economic Association, author of several economics books, and he has been a staunch defender of the Federal Reserve System on money matters. Consequently, it's important to you and me to understand why he initiated the assault on President Eisenhower's proposal to do away with the 41-year-old, 4.25 per cent interest-rate ceiling on U.S. marketable bonds.

These are not the bonds most persons buy. These are not E-bonds or H-bonds. These are bonds that are purchased by pension funds, insurance companies, investment trusts, well-to-do individuals. Unlike E-bonds, they aren't cashable at the price you paid plus interest. They can be bought and sold just as stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Therefore, they can go up and down in price.

Today, many Treasury bonds that originally sold at 100 cents on the dollar are selling at only 83 to 86 cents on the dollar. At those prices, they yield purchasers better than 4.4 per cent. So that 4.25 per cent ceiling puts Secretary of the Treasury Anderson in the fix of a manufacturer who can't meet competition.

If Anderson wants to sell bonds, he must lower his price, or, in effect, raise the interest rate. But many Congressmen object to raising the ceiling. Yet Douglas "reluctantly" approves raising the ceiling on E- and H-bonds from 3 1/2 per cent to 3 3/4 per cent.

Sen. Douglas can't be called an inflationist or a low-money man. In the Battle of the Interest Rate he does not subscribe to the easy-money philosophy of Sen. Proxmire and such other Democratic senators as Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, Joseph Clark, of Pennsylvania, or A. S. Mike Monroney, of Oklahoma.

Sen. Clark said to Sen. Douglas: "It was my thought that perhaps the administration could better devote its attention toward decreasing the interest rate on bonds purchased by the insurance companies, corporations and banks rather than increasing the rate."

Sen. Douglas answered: "I am going to be shot at by the administration for opposing the increase in the rate on the

long-term bonds, and I now find myself shot at by my friend from Pennsylvania. . . . That shows the difficult role any middle-of-the-roader gets into."

On Washington's Birthday, 1951, Douglas made a famous Senate speech which "delighted" the late Robert A. Taft, Republican senate leader from Ohio. Douglas censured President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder for trying to force the Federal Reserve System to buy, buy, and buy government bonds, and thus keep the interest rates on government bonds down.

Said Douglas: "I hope that the present admission from this side of the aisle may make the Treasury a little less hide-bound and strengthen the will of the Federal Reserve Board."

Until Douglas "strengthened the will" of the Federal Reserve Board, Thomas B. McCabe, chairman, was at his wit's end, patience's end, trying to withstand the pressures of Truman and Snyder. He did not want to turn the Reserve System into "an engine of inflation" — to use the valid phrase of Marriner S. Eccles, who preceded McCabe as Reserve Board chairman.

By buying government bonds, the Reserve pumped reserves into commercial banks. Then the banks used these reserves for five- and six-fold expansion of loans to business men or for investment in other securities. This made credit easy. It generated inflationary pressures. McCabe, now back as president of Scott Paper Co., still talks of Douglas' "statesmanlike defense of the Reserve System."

But now the Senator opposes both the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board as "bad bargainers on interest rates. These people believe in high unemployment and high interest." Have conditions warranted this disenchantment? Or is this a different Douglas from 1951?

(This is the first of two articles on Sen. Paul H. Douglas in the 1959 Battle of the Interest Rate. The second will appear Monday.)

Defendants Not Seen

COLONIAL BEACH, Va. (AP)—Town Judge James O. Hefflin has heard thousands of cases in 30 years on the bench but has never seen any of the defendants. But the blind 72-year-old judge says lack of sight has not handicapped him in administering justice.

MR. BREGER



"Oh, oh! The employees of Acme Electronics won't like this—paid off in liverwurst and pickle sandwiches!"

The Big Spring Herald

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Legislature Off Today

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature won't working today. It comes back Monday with the state's fiscal problem still unsolved. The Senate will substitute its

state spending budget for 1960-61 at that time. This will allow the joint conference committee to start work immediately to settle Senate and House differences. Senators met briefly yesterday, then quit until next week. The House quit work Wednesday after approving the two billion dollar general spending bill. Taxes remain an issue, but more

revenue raising measures are expected to be introduced next week. The administration's 183 million dollar tax measure gets its public hearing Tuesday. The abandoned property bill will be heard Monday. It will allow the state to seize property abandoned for seven years in banks, pipeline, utility and insurance companies.

Auto Smashed

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mrs. Blanche Leahy, 64, Dallas, saw her auto smashed but escaped serious injury yesterday after her car stalled in the path of a passenger train.

Texans Help Down House Wheat Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty Texas members of Congress—enough to decide the issue—voted with the majority as the House defeated a compromise wheat surplus control bill yesterday, 214-202. Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas,

one Texas Republican in the House, was among those voting for the bill. Voting against it were Reps. Beckworth, Brooks, Burielson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright and Young.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 19, 1959 5-A

De Valera Elected, But Plan Rejected

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland's voters elected Eamon de Valera president by less margin than expected and spurred his proposal to wipe out proportional representation in electing mem-

bers of Parliament. The final count Thursday night from Wednesday's national election gave the 77-year-old political veteran 538,058 votes to 417,482 for 67-year-old Gen. Sean MacEoin. De Valera had been expected to run up at least a 200,000-vote majority.

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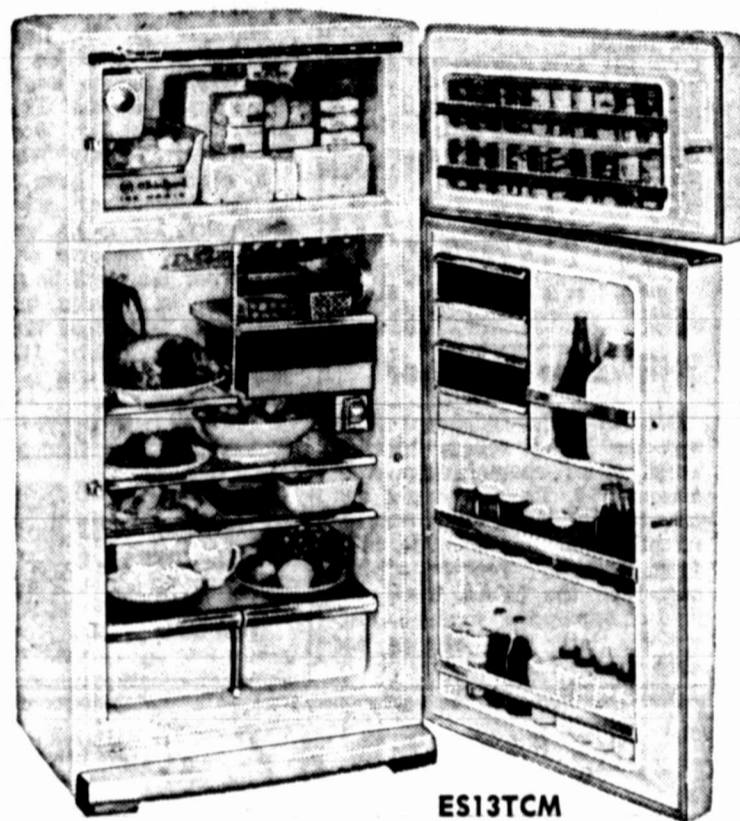


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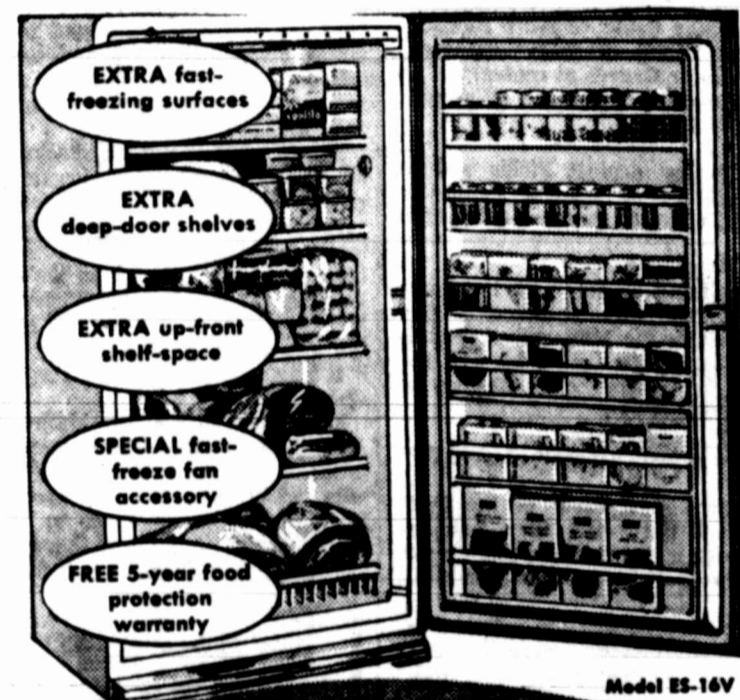


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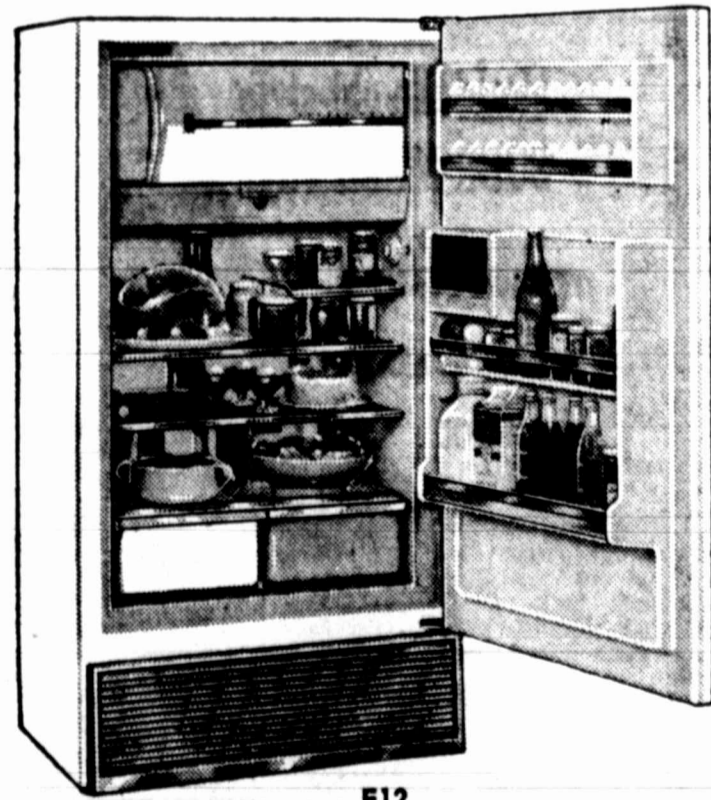
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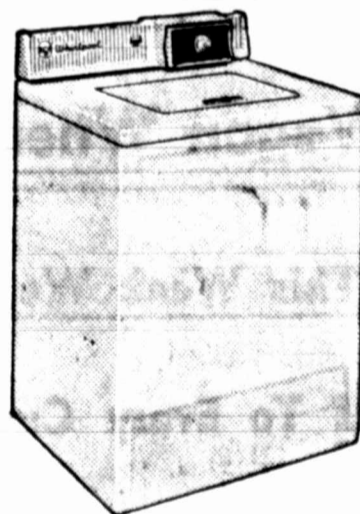
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THREE TARGET DATES SET FOR 3rd LEAGUE

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's third major league has three target dates. In 1960 it hopes to line up its player talent. In 1961 it plans to start operation. By 1962 it thinks it can compete with the existing majors in some type of series.

"First things have to come first," said Bill Shea, chairman of Mayor Wagner's Baseball Committee and a prime factor in lining up the proposed new baseball league.

The most important thing is to get organized. We expect to do that before July 15. We expect to be in operation by 1961. It is my idea that by 1962 we should be able to compete with the other leagues on an even basis."

Shea, of course, is an incurable optimist. He spoke Thursday at a news conference called to announce the names of the three most important backers of the New York franchise.

One of those associated with the proposed New York team, Donald Grant, a member of the board of directors of the San Francisco Giants, disclosed that a nucleus of league cities already exists. He said they are screening other applicants.

However, all concerned refused to identify the other cities. Just how far the workers in other cities have gone is difficult to establish. Shea said they should be identifying themselves within a few weeks.

Toronto, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Houston, Fort Worth-Dallas and New York have been the cities most frequently mentioned in connection with the third league.

Jake Cooke, Toronto owner, conferred with Shea last week in New York. "We'll know if we're in when Mr. Shea makes his announcement in New York," said Rudy Schaffer, general manager of the Toronto club of the International League.

Gerald Moore, chairman of the Minneapolis Major League Baseball Committee, said investors in prospective teams probably would be identified in 10 days.

In Dallas, Stanley McVaine, general manager of the Dallas club of the American Assn., said: "We are definitely interested in a major league franchise and have informed Mr. Shea that we are ready to meet at any time to discuss it."

The New York owners, disclosed by Shea, were listed in three groups, each of which would have a third interest. He said their interest is contingent upon the city's building a new ballpark on the old World's Fair site in Flushing Meadows. Mayor Wagner has said the city would build such a park if a league is formed with responsible backing.

Mrs. Charles Payson, sister of John Hay Whitney, U.S. ambassador to Britain, heads one group with which Grant is connected. Mrs. Payson owns stock in the Giants which she would have to sell if the team becomes a reality.

The job of Mike Fornieles, the Big Spring ex now with the Boston Red Sox, was considered to be in jeopardy until he turned in three great mound relief performances in a row for the Millionaires recently.

His performances, came against Kansas City and Chicago, high spots in a season that has dealt out little but misery for the Bostonians and will, no doubt, cost Manager Pinky Higgins his job.

As a profession, no class of workmen beat baseball players for pinching pennies.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings
Boston 7, Cleveland 6
Baltimore 7, Detroit 6
Washington 7, Kansas City 5, night
Cleveland at New York 7 p.m.—Bell (6-5)
vs. Ford (6-4)
Detroit at Washington, 7:05 p.m.—Foy-lack (5-4) vs. Kemmerer (4-4)
Chicago at Boston, 7:15 p.m.—Wynn (9-4) vs. Brown (5-2) and O'Dell (5-2)

TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
Cleveland at New York 7 p.m.—Bell (6-5) vs. Ford (6-4)
Detroit at Washington, 7:05 p.m.—Foy-lack (5-4) vs. Kemmerer (4-4)
Chicago at Boston, 7:15 p.m.—Wynn (9-4) vs. Brown (5-2) and O'Dell (5-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 3
Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 6, night
Only games scheduled
Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 6, night
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 3
Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 6, night

TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2 p.m.—Conley (4-3) vs. Ricketts (4-1)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 3 p.m.—Law (6-3) vs. Drake (1-2)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:15 p.m.—Buhl (6-7) vs. Drysdale (6-5) or Craig (1-3) vs. Brown (5-2) and O'Dell (5-2)

WESTERN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Indianapolis 4, Charleston 2
Fort Worth 3, Minneapolis 1
Houston 2, St. Paul 0
Dallas 2, St. Paul 0

FRIDAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2 p.m.—Conley (4-3) vs. Ricketts (4-1)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 3 p.m.—Law (6-3) vs. Drake (1-2)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:15 p.m.—Buhl (6-7) vs. Drysdale (6-5) or Craig (1-3) vs. Brown (5-2) and O'Dell (5-2)

Swede's Training Routine Baffling

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—If ever two heavyweights approached a championship fight with more divergent methods of training than Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, it must have been when Max Baer was bewildering boxing experts.

Johansson, the Swedish challenger who'll try to lift the world title from Patterson next Thursday night, winds up the hard work of training here today.

"I finished my roadwork today, I finish my boxing tomorrow," Johansson said Thursday after a 7-round session in the ring.

"After that I just walk and rest and soak up energy," Patterson, in his Chatham, N.J. camp, plans to keep right on working up to the day before the fight, even though his handlers think he is close to peak form right now.

The champion did no boxing Thursday but ran four miles as usual and later went for a walk with his sparring partners. He plans to box today, Saturday, Sunday and possibly Monday. And he'll continue road work until Wednesday.

Johansson hasn't neglected boxing and road work, but his theory is that once he has achieved top condition, the relaxed approach will bring him up to the fight in better physical and mental condition.

"I feel myself getting stronger and stronger," he explained seriously. "I shadow box before a mirror and always see my good right hand hitting him and knocking him out. It happens again and again. It's very nice."

Fred Turner Quits

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Texas oilman Fred Turner Jr. has leased 11 horses to his trainer, Frank Childs, after abandoning the racing game.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The brochure published by the Texas Coaches Association for its August clinic is definitely "big league."

Wayne Fields will be the seventh Big Spring boy to have played in the All-Star football game. Of that number, four have been named in the last five years.

Here's a list of the other Steer gridders chosen for the star spangled contest, and the years in which they performed: Bob Flowers, 1935; Ole Cordill, 1936; Cliff Patton, 1941; Norman Dudley, 1954; Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, 1955; and Jerry Graves, 1956.

Flowers and Patton went on to make good in professional football, although neither benefited from four years of college play. Cordill was an all-Southwest Conference back while attending Rice. Robison was a rugged campaigner for SMU, although he was handicapped by a bad back much of his collegiate career.

Graves is still playing for Rice. Dudley checked in at Texas Tech but elected not to play out his eligibility.

Those have all been members of the all-star team and all played for schools that now comprise District 2-AAAA.

Max Cox, the Brady center who'll play against Fields and the North squad in the all-star game, started 43 straight games for Coach Chuck York's team over a period of three seasons—an enviable record.

The job of Mike Fornieles, the Big Spring ex now with the Boston Red Sox, was considered to be in jeopardy until he turned in three great mound relief performances in a row for the Millionaires recently.

His performances, came against Kansas City and Chicago, high spots in a season that has dealt out little but misery for the Bostonians and will, no doubt, cost Manager Pinky Higgins his job.

As a profession, no class of workmen beat baseball players for pinching pennies.

The professional players, no doubt, learn early in life that their careers will be relatively short lived and they quickly come to the conclusion that they must make it while they can.

Ty Cobb was a good example. He never tipped anybody—waitresses, bellhops or anyone. He said those professions were jobs just like his and if these in them weren't paid enough they should seek other means of livelihood.

The major league clubs' decision to stage a second all-star game this year is a purely selfish one. The players themselves put enough pressure on the magnates to get the game in Los Angeles okehed, simply because the players wanted to strengthen their pension plan, which is already in wonderful shape.

ABC Is Battered By Cosden, 22-7

Cosden toyed with ABC, 22-7, here last night in the Big Spring Teen-age league, scoring 11 runs in the second inning to dominate the game.

The Daily Herald club had lost to the Elks, 14-2, a night earlier. The Cosden team banged out 12 hits and was issued seven bases on balls. Losing pitcher was Preston Johnson.

ABC got two hits off Cosden pitchers.

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Cards Slaughter Braves, 15-4

Closing out with a seven run last inning, the Cardinals slaughtered the Braves, 15-4, in National Little League play here Thursday night.

Charles Burdette pitched the victory, limiting the Braves to three hits. He fanned eight.

Phillip Parks and Jimmy Winn each had two hits for the Cards, as did Tommy Walker.

In minor league play, the Red Caps flogged the Hawks, 8-4. The Hawks failed to score until the last inning.

Cardinals (15) Ab R H Jones ss 3 2 1
Patterson lf 3 2 1 Lovell 1b-3b 3 2 2
Andrews ss 4 2 2 Gilbert 2b 2 1 1
Ramas p-cf 2 2 1 Adams c 2 1 0
Mitchell p 2 0 1 Rutledge 3b-cf 3 0 0
Crownover c 0 3 0 Johnson c 1 1 1
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Stephens c 2 2 1 Aaron rf 2 0 0
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IN TEEN-AGE BALL

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Frost rf 4 2



In Reflective Mood

When Lew Jenkins (center), former Lightweight boxing champion of the world, reached Big Spring for an extended visit recently, he called for a lot of reminiscing between him and two of his relatives pictured with him above. At left is Jim Wade, city policeman; and at right Pete Jenkins, Lew's brother. All three have had boxing experience. Wade is a nephew to the two Jenkins men.

FIGHT GAME HAS GONE TO POT: LEW JENKINS

By TOMMY HART
One of the most devastating punchers ever to come down the pike, Lew Jenkins, doesn't think much of modern day fighters. The feared lightweight of the late '30's and early '40's, now a master sergeant in the U. S. Army, is visiting relatives and friends here for the first time in many years.

"I was looking through a scrapbook not long ago," Jenkins said Thursday, "and I saw 50 boys active in my time who could rule as champions now, if they were in their prime."

Jenkins won the Lightweight championship of the world (New York version) May 10, 1940, when he knocked out the great Lou Ambers in New York City. A throwback to the days of such ring immortals as John L. Sullivan and Stanley Ketchell, Lew believed in doing most of his training in night clubs and by riding motorcycles in crowded streets with the throttle wide open, the Texan's reign was a relatively short-lived.

He lost the bauble to Sammy Angott the following year, not long after he had suffered neck injuries when he wrecked his motorcycle.

Ring Magazine gives Lew credit for less than 140 professional fights but Jenkins estimates the number at closer to 400. Now 42 years of age, Lew was fighting in carnivals by the time he was 16 and met Beau Jack in Washington, D. C., as recently as 1950. He never fought as an amateur because, he says, "you can't eat medals."

The only white ring champion Texas ever produced fought for as little as ten cents in his lean days and has met as many as four opponents in one night.

He received \$5, of which \$1 was paid in advance, for meeting and beating Moon Mulligan in a preliminary bout of a card which

featured the newly crowned Heavyweight champion, Jimmy Braddock, in Phoenix, in 1935.

At the time, he lived in a rundown hotel where a bed cost 25 cents a night. The only thing he had to eat for a couple of days preceding the scrap was oat meal, which he ate without sugar or milk.

He was paid \$4 for a prelim in Dallas, at which time he met and shaded the then Texas Lightweight kingpin, Cullen Williams, over four rounds.

Without the price of a meal before the fight, all he had to eat that day was a cup of coffee and a doughnut. His energy was so spent he lay down in his corner between rounds but he made a great hit with the fans.

Lew stiffened a few well known flatstickers around Dallas in the late '30's and then bravely struck out on his own for the "big time" back east.

He was quick to reach the top in New York and before he bowed out was to meet "name" fighters like Fritz Zivic, Hank Armstrong, Bummy Davis and Ambers.

Lew spent his money as fast as he made it in those days. He thinks had he been born 20 years later and been active today, he could easily have made more than a million dollars with his fists.

Jenkins has been in the Army 16 years and is presently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. He rarely sees a fight now but did get down to Los Angeles for the Floyd Patterson-Ray Harris title scrap last year. He was disappointed in Harris' showing after being led to believe that Ray could punch better than he does.

He doesn't think much of Patterson's ability, either. He doesn't think the champion knows how to set up a foe for the kill.

Jenkins has been overseas six times with the Armed Forces. He was with the Coast Guard for a time during World War II and saw action in Sicily and helped unload troops at Normandy. He won a British citation for his work there, incidentally.

He departed the Coast Guard shortly after World War II but went back to the Army in '46 and served for two years. He got out in '48 to resume his boxing career but was sworn in again in 1950 and has been in ever since. He won the Army's Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving at Bloody Nose Ridge in Korea.

rea in 1951. He led his platoon back to safety after his whole battalion had been cut off from the main lines.

He's been a master sergeant for eight years and is now teaching trainees firing techniques at Fort Ord.

Lew was identified as the "Sweet Swatter from Sweetwater" during his salad days but he says he always thought of Big Spring as his home. He lived here before his family ever moved to Sweetwater — part of the time in a tent — and he embarked upon his fighting career by accepting fights in carnivals while a local resident.

He estimated he fought no fewer than 50 times in Big Spring. He met Willie Ritchie, the famed fight trainer, not long ago in California and Willie paid tribute to Lew as one of the greatest leather slingers of all time, lamenting that there is none around like him today.

Giving away pounds in the ring never meant anything to Lew. He fought fellows (and beat them) who weighed as much as 209 pounds.

The year before he quit (1950), Lew had 22 fights — more than any other boxer active. He fought Carmine Basilio in Carmine's home town when Carmine was just coming up. He had Basilio hanging on throughout the bout but the decision went against him.

Lew and his wife, Lupie, whom he married in March, 1947, in Nevada, have an 11-year-old son, Lew II, who Lew says has a powerful punch. The elder Jenkins says he won't encourage his son to go into the ring, however.

Lew's story should make a "natural for the movies," Art Kohn, who perished with Mike Todd in that New Mexico plane crash, told Lew not long before he died that he would like to write the story for the films.

Jenkins' recreation now generally comes on the golf course. He has shot as low as 76 but says his game has gone to pieces and he considers himself lucky if he gets in the low 80's.

Tribe Set For Big Series With Yanks

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cleveland steams into New York tonight for the first of what should be four frenzied games with the Yankees in a weekend series that could jar the Indians out of the American League lead. It also could spill the Yankees off their comeback spurt from the cellar.

The Indians, holding a 1 1/2-game lead and 3 1/2 games ahead of the fifth place world champions, are one of the teams Manager Casey Stengel had in mind when he warned that his Yankees still have some scores to settle. At the moment, Cleveland has a 4-3 season edge over the champs, who have just gained a 4-3 lead over Chicago's second place White Sox with a three-game sweep. Detroit leads New York 8-3 and Baltimore has a 7-5 edge.

Stengel tapped Whitey Ford (4-1), a southpaw with a 15-8 lifetime record against Cleveland, to square things tonight. The Indians' choice is right-hander Gary Bell (6-5), who has yet to beat New York in three decisions.

The Yankees, although winning four of their last six, still have pitching and fielding troubles. But their big guy, Mickey Mantle, is hitting the big home run again. The Mick, who clinched Wednesday's game with a three-run homer, ignored a taped ankle Thursday and belted a 10th-inning home run for a 5-4 victory over the White Sox.

Cleveland, resting its staff for the weekend series, pitched rookie Larry Locke at Boston, and the Red Sox ended the Indians' winning string at seven, 7-4. Detroit lost Al Kaline, blew a five-run lead, and dropped into a third place tie with Baltimore as the Orioles scored twice in the ninth for a 7-6 victory.

In the lone night game, Harmon Killebrew regained the major league home run lead with his 23rd as Washington beat Kansas City 7-5. The A's fifth straight defeat.

Vic Wertz drove in three runs for the Red Sox, singling home the clincher in the eighth and tagging the loss on reliever Mike Garcia (0-5) in Boston's first success against Cleveland. Locke, 25, a right-hander just up from San Diego, broke a 2-all tie with a three-run homer in the fourth. But he allowed five runs and seven of Boston's 10 hits — including fifth-inning homers by Wertz and Jackie Jensen.

The Yankees and White Sox both blew two-run leads, Chicago with two unearned runs in the fifth against rookie Jim Bronstad, and New York with a two-run eighth that chased starter Bob Shaw.

Chico Carrasquel and Gus Triandos hit a pair of two-run homers in the eighth for the Orioles, and Chico then won it with a two-out, two-run single in the ninth. The Tigers, losing two straight for only

the second time in a month, lost Kaline when he was struck in the face by Second Baseman Billy Gardner's wide throw as he ran to first in the first inning. Kaline, No. 2 in the AL bat race behind teammate Harvey Kuenn, suffered a broken cheek bone and will be out from a week to 10 days.

Ernie Johnson (4-1) won it with one inning of relief for the Birds. Dave Sisler (1-2) lost it in relief.

The Senators came from behind three times to beat the A's and Ray Herbert (4-6), finally clinching it in a three-run sixth when Julio Becquer's pinch double broke a 5-5 tie.

COUNTRY CLUB ORALLY AGREES TO PURCHASE LAND FOR LINKS

The Big Spring Country Club has orally agreed to purchase part of the South half of Section 16, situated south of South Mountain in the vicinity of New Wells, where it plans to build a new 18-hole golf course.

Hardy Morgan now owns the property. He has agreed to sell 200 acres of the rolling hills country, including water rights, for \$200 an acre.

The Country Club recently sold its 98 acres immediately south of town to a housing development group of Odessa for \$250,000.

R. H. Weaver, president of the Country Club, said the Morgan property now has four producing water wells on it. He added the supply was not of sufficient quantity to furnish water for the club but said more tests would be made. He said the directors of the club were optimistic that ample water could be found.

The Country Club is planning an 18-hole grass green course and has already retained Warren Cantrell of Lubbock to design the course.

Three Undefeated Cubans Fight In Garden Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Three undefeated Cuban fighters, with a combined record of 22 straight knockouts, display their touted kayo wallops in a mass invasion of Madison Square Garden tonight.

The three newcomers are headed by Florentino (Ox) Fernandez, a power-packing, well-weighted, who meets strong-jawed, never-stopped Stefan Redl of Passaic, N.J., in the featured television 10-rounder.

The other two invaders are lightweights Douglas Vaillant and Carlos Hernandez. All three Cubans are 21 and tall. Fernandez is 5 feet 9 and the other two, 5 feet 10.

Valiant 15-3-1, (9 kayos) of Pittsburgh, Hernandez has won all eight of his pro fights by knockouts. These two fights also are scheduled for 10 rounds.

Fernandez, bull-necked and shouldered, is rated one of the best punchers to come out of the island. He has won all 19 of his pro fights, 17 of them by kayos, and has stopped his last 14 opponents. In his last outing, at Havana on May 9, he stowed away former lightweight champion Paddy DeMarco in five rounds.

Redl, stocky, 5-5, 25-year-old 147-pounder, provides a fine test for the Cuban. The German-reared Redl has a 23-3-1 record, including 13 kayos. He is unbeaten over his last four starts — all this year — and has unlimited confidence in his own ability.

Only the main event will be seen on television.

Scoring will be by rounds. A supplementary point system also is used to help break draws. The winner of each round gets from 1 to 4 points, the loser none.

Butane Boys Slam Bear Nine, 13-8

The Butane Boys returned to winning ways in American Minor League play here Thursday, defeating the Hull and Phillips Bears, 13-8.

The Butane Boys currently have a 3-0-1 won-lost-tied record in second half play.

Ralph Thompson, the winning finger, allowed only two hits. Jimmy Jones was saddled with the defeat. Gary Erwin also hurred for the losers.

The Butane Boys crowded ten of their runs across the plate in the second inning.

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Imported Ventilated STRAWS 1.98

Every well-dressed man should have one of these imported straws this season. The front-pinch shape is ventilated on both sides of the crown and has a solid 2 1/2" brim. Silver-grey with pleated band in navy.

Genuine Ecuadorian PANAMA HAT 3.98

You'll look your best in this genuine Ecuadorian Panama from Anthony's. With ventilated crown, solid brim, front-pinch shape and 2 1/2" brim. The black-natural is trimmed with solid brown pleated band.

Genuine Imported MILAN 2.98

This genuine imported Milan has a center crease, popular drop-tip shape and 2 1/2" brim. Bark-tan, trimmed with a neat-patterned, pleated band in brown. Flattering as well as cool.

Telescope Shape IMPORTED MILAN 3.98

A new 1959 telescope shape is this imported Milan of deluxe quality. The 2 1/2" brim is styled with full-fabric underbrim and binding to match the self-patterned pleated band. Comes in medium grey with grey band.

Imported WESTERN 2.98

Lightness and smartness certainly go together for the cowboy and rancher. This imported Western pattern body hat, rancher shape, has 4" brim, trimmed with simulated alligator patterned strap and metal buckle ornament. White/Tan with brown strap.

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WHATEVER YOUR NEED FOR C-A-S-H MAY BE, JUST . . . **90¢-51¢**

Signed By Rice

VICTORIA (AP) — Rice Institute is getting the top point-maker of the Pioneer Junior College Conference for its basketball team. He is George (Flash) Gordon, who averaged 20.6 points in 25 games last season at Victoria Junior College.

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Edsels are also at many Mercury dealers

DEAR ABBY

YOUR FAULT

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I went out for an evening we dropped our boys (9 and 11) off at my mother's. She is 79 and quite deaf. When we came to pick the boys up the place was a mess.

The ceiling had come down in the dining room. The kids had stood on the bathroom sink, tilted it and dislodged the hot water pipe.

My mother had fainted. My husband said the plumbing was faulty (the house is 80 years old) and our boys were not to blame. The whole family got into a fight saying our boys were "wild animals." Who was to blame? FAMILY FIGHT DEAR FAMILY: Parents who would leave two such spirited children with a 79-year-old, deaf grandmother must want very badly to go out. I'd say you were to blame.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and I make money baby-sitting whenever I can. My mother asks me to "lend" her a dollar or two for groceries. Then she spends it on beer. I have bought

my own school supplies and odds and ends with my sitting money because I haven't the heart to ask her for any.

My girlfriend has been asking me to sleep at her house but my p.j.'s are so ragged and small for me that I am ashamed of them. Would I be wrong to "hold out" a little of my sitting money to save for p.j.'s, Abby? I would love to have a best friend and sleep nights at her house.

NO P.J.'S DEAR NO: Don't "hold out" on your mother. If she asks you for money, tell her you are saving it for "something special." Tuck it away and buy those p.j.'s.

DEAR ABBY: I am thinking about going into business making pies in my home and putting a sign in my yard "HOME-MADE PIES FOR SALE." Do I have to have a license or a permit to do this? CONSIDERING DEAR CONSIDERING: In most communities people who handle food for public consumption must be licensed. Call your County-City

Health Department and let them advise you.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 21 and has been divorced since she was 17. She is very beautiful but has given us nothing but trouble. We had to pull her out of high school because a married man got her in trouble. A classmate married her but the baby died. That marriage lasted five months.

She's working in an office now although she's had no training for the job. She and her boss are buddy-buddy. She's trying to take him away from his wife. She's had 7 raises in 5 months and says nothing can get her fired. She buys expensive clothes and never gets a bill.

HEART-SICK MOM DEAR MOM: A 21-year-old woman can throw her life to the dogs if she wants to and no one can stop her. When this "beautiful" girl was growing up she missed her most important lessons. Nothing is sadder than 20-20 hindsight.

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

SALE SATURDAY

Developed Capons To Suit His Needs

Elbert Steele, who never quite found the type of capon he was looking for until he developed his own breed, will conduct an auction sale on his birds Saturday.

The sale, thought to be the first of its kind in Texas, will be held at the West Texas Fairgrounds in Abilene at 1 p.m.

Steele, who got started as an authority on capon development and feeding while vocational agriculture teacher at Stanton, will have around 300 capons in the sale. They will range from six to 12 weeks of age.

In addition, he will have some of his top pullets in lots of 10 with one rooster for those who want to start their own breeding program. Capons will sell in lots of three.

Steele started developing his strain eight years ago because he couldn't find birds with all the characteristics he liked. His list of winnings, through his FFA feeders, indicates he found what he wanted, for he has dominated the Houston, Abilene and numer-

ous other shows. He showed six champions at the Houston show (they sold for \$8,965), and almost all the champions and reserves at the Abilene show have been Steele birds. Last year he swept the field with champion, reserve and the first five places in trios.

For the past seven years Steele has used for breeding only roosters who had full brothers or sons who were champions. He developed his strain from White Rocks, Dark Cornish and White Cornish. This achieved the breadth of Cornish and the length of Rocks.

Steele now resides at 901 Penn, Big Lake, where he is the vocational agriculture teacher.

Polio Victim

HOUSTON (AP)—Donna Marie Williams, 5, is Harris County's 19th case of paralytic polio this year. She was admitted to the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research.

Cornet-Playing Girl Wins Beauty Title

VICTORIA (AP)—Ann Ray Tomman of Ganado, 20-year-old beauty who plays the cornet and does pantomime acts, is Miss Rosebud for 1959.

She also will be Miss Victoria in the Miss Texas pageant next month. Tom O'Connor, owner of the Victoria Rosebuds baseball club, crowned the shapely (36-24-36) miss last night.

Shock Is Fatal

ARLINGTON (AP)—A drilling rig brushed a 7,200-volt power line and Fringle B. Hooker, 54, died at the controls yesterday. The accident happened while Hooker, from Arlington, was drilling a well near here.

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 19, 1959



I'm Up In The Air
Over The
**JUNE SALES
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Choose from a wide selection of designs . . . in attractive cases . . . gold or silver, 3.50 to 6.00 plus tax.

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A wonderful gift for Dad . . . choice of styles . . . natural and walnut finishes.
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PIONEER ELASTIC BELTS
Dad will go for their neat smooth looks and matchless comfort . . . choose from black, brown, navy, grey, and tan, 2.50.





Hemphill-Hells



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the most perfect gift for Dad . . .
a. The "Warwick" in black or tan calf, 21.95.
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Man-about-town Aphrodisia or sports-loving Woodhue custom tailored to a man's taste. Shave kit of Men's Lotion with Matching Creme Shave 3.75 the set plus tax. Other sets or singles, gift boxed 2.50 to 7.50 plus tax.



MUNINGWEAR TORSO SHIRT
Wonderful, lightweight cotton knit sleeveless T-shirt . . . nylon-reinforced neck band can't sag. Sizes 34-36, 1.50.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1959 SEC. B

Gift Buying Indicates Dad May Fare Better This Year

By GLENN COOTES

The current trend in Father's Day shopping indicates Big Spring fathers will not be deluged under the usual over-supply of ties, handkerchiefs and socks.

A sample survey of men's wear stores here this week pointed to a wide variety of presents going into gaily wrapped packages for Dads in this area.

Merchants noticed a surge of gift buying beginning last week. Sales have pushed forward to nearly boom proportions with the eventful day only a few hours away. Most merchants noted a sharp increase in sales this week.

"Buyers seem to have a specific gift in mind when they come in to make a Father's Day purchase," one merchant said.

This was the consensus of merchants checked in the survey. Apparently, the shopping here this year is not a matter of last minute selections of the loudest socks or genuine imported Indian monogrammed snuffle cloths.

Gift wrapping has been brisk, another merchant said. However dealers had not noted any increase.

"Just like Christmas, many customers prefer to wrap the gifts themselves," it was explained.

FANCY GIFTS

Fancy items seem to have the lead in gifts being selected.

These gifts range from gold or silver belt buckles to chortreuse Bermuda shorts with orange polka dots. And apparently many Dads will own their first pair of Bermuda shorts after Sunday—and may wear them after dark.

Bermuda shorts appear to fascinate wives and daughters, one merchant said. Some selections are the more staid, conventional colors. But others have gone all out to get the unusual colors.

Many Dads who get the shorts will also get matching socks. But socks alone have not been a major part of purchases so far this year.

TIES ARE TRAILING

The hot temperatures may have a bearing on the lack of enthusiasm for neck ties as gifts this year. One merchant expressed the opinion that ties have been the last thing on the lists of shoppers looking for gift ideas.

Expensive gifts have not necessarily been the trend, however the price tags in many stores have not held back sales. "The days of



Real Deal For Dad's Day

Father's Day on Sunday will be a special occasion for the Airharts, for the chain of male descendants is unbroken through four generations. Still actively engaged in farming in the Knott Community of northwestern Howard County and appearing no older than a mere grandfather is E. C. Airhart, 67. His son, J. E. Airhart, a Dawson County commissioner, lives at Sparenburg. In turn, his son, Donald Airhart, lives at Klondike—and of course, his son, Randy, is a Klondike resident, too. The senior Airhart came to Howard County in 1887 and is father of three sons—Bobby Airhart, Muleshoe, Clarence Airhart, Knott, and J. E. Airhart, Sparenburg. He has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

the dollar tie for Dad are over," a salesman said.

The statement was made when discussing jewelry. Rings, lodge pins, belt and tie ornaments have all been favorites with early shoppers. Many of these contain precious stones and are considered luxury items.

All in all, Dad will probably have a fine collection of gifts. But he may be wearing his first pair of gaily colored shorts, like them or not.

Against Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, Texas Democrats, sided with the majority as the Senate refused 49-46 last night to confirm President Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis J. Strauss to be secretary of commerce.



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Now is the time to see your Quality Buick Dealer. You'll find the best buys of the year during Buick Bargain Days, the big sales event going on right now. And now is the time to buy.

BIGGEST SELECTION

Our big Bargain Days stock of '59 Buicks means an unusually wide choice of models and colors. Take your pick from among Electras, Invictas, and LeSabres, with a wide choice of optional and accessory equipment.

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You needn't wait to start enjoying the pleasure of driving a '59 Buick. You can take delivery right away from our Big Buick Bargain Days vacation stock. Come on in and look 'em over.

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- NEW high torque Wildcat Engines
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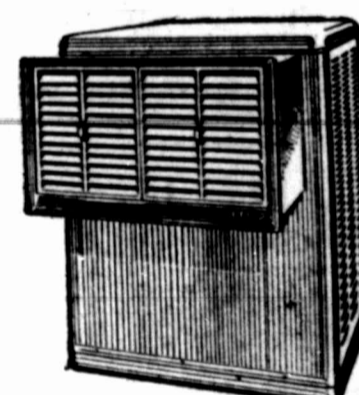
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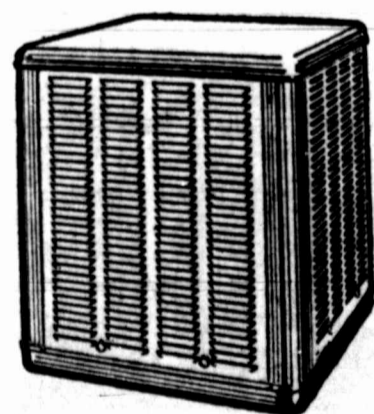


	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
2200 CFM	94.95	84.95	5500 CFM	169.95	147.95
3000 CFM	114.95	99.95	1600 CFM		37.95
4000 CFM	139.95	122.95	4000 CFM Special		91.95
4500 CFM	149.95	124.95			



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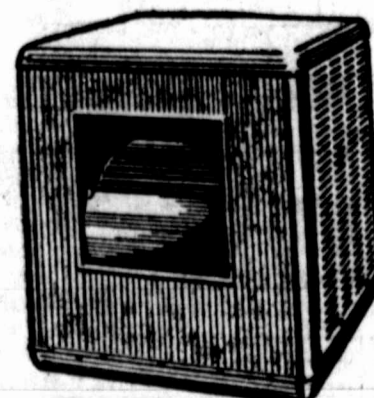


	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
4000 CFM	110.95	98.30	5800 CFM 2 speed	172.95	148.70
4000 CFM 2 speed	121.95	107.50	5800 CFM 2 speed	172.95	156.90
4500 CFM	121.95	107.50	6500 CFM	179.95	161.70
4500 CFM 2 speed	139.95	125.70	6500 CFM 2 speed	189.95	173.70
5500 CFM	141.95	129.95	7000 CFM	214.95	193.30
5500 CFM 2 speed	151.95	139.90	7000 CFM 2 speed	229.95	207.40

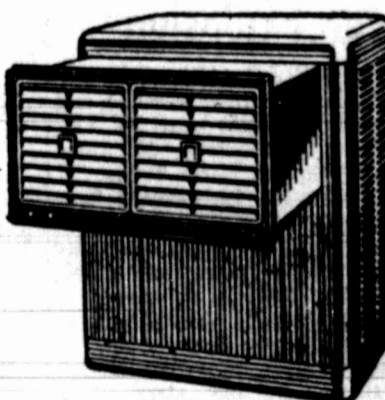
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	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
1900 CFM 2 speed	59.95	53.10	4800 CFM	149.95	125.60
2300 CFM 2 speed	97.95	87.44	4800 CFM 2 speed	149.95	132.20
3200 CFM 2 speed	126.95	95.10	5800 CFM	189.95	169.90
3800 CFM 2 speed	126.95	107.80	5800 CFM 2 speed	204.95	179.70
4300 CFM	118.95	106.20	6500 CFM	212.95	181.20
4300 CFM 2 speed	134.95	113.10	6500 CFM 2 speed	229.95	196.20



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Father's Day Topics To Be Used In Several Big Spring Churches

Father's Day will be acknowledged in several sermons at Big Spring Churches Sunday.

At the First Christian Church, a film about the medical missionaries in the Belgian Congo will be projected at the evening worship hour.

Back home for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. David Cornelia Barlow will be the featured soloist at the First Methodist Church. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be participating in an ordination at San Angelo's St. Mark's Church Sunday evening, hence the First Church here will suspend its regular evening worship services.

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God, will preach a morning sermon entitled "Every Inch A Man," in observance of Father's Day. His evening message will be "The Baptism of Fire." The congregation recently received an assistant pastor, the Rev. D. L. Foster.

Baptist

The Baptist Temple congregation will hear the Rev. A. R. Posey in sermons on Watchfulness and Faithfulness. In the absence of the Rev. H. L. Bingham next Sunday, the Hillcrest Baptist pulpit will be occupied by Horace Whiteside. At First Baptist Church, the



To New Parish

The Rev. Omar Pitman Jr. is leaving Monday for Pittston, Pa., where he will become rector of the parish there. For the past two years he has been rector of the charge in the Fort Sumner, N.M., area. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, the Rev. Pitman took his preparatory work in New Mexico Military Institute and his theological degree from the General Seminary in New York.

Rev. Frank Pollard, assistant pastor, will preach at 8:45 a.m. Dr. P. D. O'Brien has announced as his topics for 11 a.m. "Everything Worthwhile Begins at Home," Deut. 6:7, and for 7:45 p.m., "Religion in the Present Times," Rom. 5:1.

The Rev. D. R. Philleo, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, plans to speak on "Found in Jesus," Phil. 3:9, and "From Sin to the Savior," 1 Tim 1:15. Calvary Baptist Church will complete its weeklong revival Sunday evening under the Rev. Wayne Page, pastor of Dellwood Baptist Church in Midland. The pastor, the Rev. J. H. McWilliams, made the announcement.

"The Prodigal Son" will be the Rev. R. B. Murray's sermon to Northside Baptist Church, Sunday morning.

Catholic
Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beasley, O.M.I., 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 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are 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 Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "Stand Tall." The evening service will be in the form of a film, "Monganga," which is based on the work of medical missionaries in the Belgian Congo. Youth Fellowship will be in charge and, after the service, will host an ice cream and cake social. Tickets to the benefit are 25 cents, and the public is welcome.

Christian Science
"The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" This is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian Science services Sunday. The Golden Text is from Proverbs (3:19): "The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this passage will be read (131:10): "The central fact of the Bible is the superiority of spiritual over physical power."

Church Of God
George Dyer and W. R. Hutchings, leading laymen from the congregation, will direct morning and evening services at First Church of God, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. V. Ward Jackson.

Episcopal
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. William D. Boyd is rector.

Gospel Tabernacle
The Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of services this week:

Bell Officials Make Inspection
Officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company were in Big Spring Thursday for an inspection of company properties and operations.

Visitors were R. A. Acker, Dallas, general commercial manager; John Whitcomb, Lubbock, division manager; and Fred Kester, Midland, district manager. They conferred with Cliff Fisher, local manager, who was host at an informal luncheon, when the Bell officials visited with members of the City Commission and other business leaders of the city.

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.

Jewish

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

Latter-Day Saints

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.

Lutheran

Worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. by the Rev. Paul Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday school and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m.

Methodist

Dr. Jordan Grooms will deliver both sermons Sunday at First Methodist Church. At morning worship, guest soloist will be Mrs. David Barlow of Rockville Centre, New York, who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Nell Frazier. The offertory anthem will be "Sanctus."

At Park Methodist Church, the Rev. Joe McCarthy plans to preach on "My Disciples," John 8:31, and "The Sinlessness of Christ," John 8:46. The Rev. Royce Womack, Wesley Methodist minister, will offer a sermon on "I Believe in Jesus Christ" Sunday morning. The evening hour will be devoted to Vacation Bible School commencement exercises.

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

New Sect Gaining Island Foothold

By M. P. SARMIENTO
MANILA (AP)—A comparatively new religious sect has gained a firm foothold in the predominantly Roman Catholic Philippines.

Founded by a Filipino in 1914, the "Iglesia ni Cristo" (literally Church of Christ) has grown from a mere handful to the most aggressive and close-knit of Philippine religious minorities. There are no up-to-date official records but Director Leon Maria Gorzales of the Bureau of Census and Statistics says the Iglesia's claim of a million members is "close to being correct."

Other religious sects in the Philippines include Protestants, Moslems, Buddhists and Jews but 84 per cent of the 23 million Filipinos are Roman Catholics. MANALO IS FOUNDER
The top man of the Iglesia is Felix Manalo, 73-year-old former Protestant preacher who is looked upon by his followers as the source of salvation of their souls. Manalo was a Seventh Day Adventist until he broke with the Adventist Central Office over doctrine and administrative policies. Then, it is claimed, he got a "message" from God.

It is told that after fasting for three days and nights to reassess his beliefs, Manalo decided to go out among the people and tell them of his message.

sermon on "A Little Leaven Leaveneth the Whole", for the Church of the Nazarene, 14th and Lancaster. His evening sermon is to be "God's Eternal Purpose", 1 Thes. 3:12-13.

Pentecostal

Worship services of United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. The young people's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Presbyterian

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "God Is Father" which will broadcast over KBST. There will be no evening worship hour, as the pastor will be taking part in ordination and installation services of William Fryer at St. Mark's Church in San Angelo.

Speaker at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, will be the Rev. Marvin Berkeland, State Hospital chaplain. The evening service will be directed by Keith Wright.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Webb AFB

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will have charge of Protestant services at the base chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday, delivering the sermon "The Duties of a Good Father." Sunday school in the chapel annex and adult discussion group will begin at 9:30 a.m. Catholic masses will be said at 9 and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by the Chaplain Eugene Clemens. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Jehoshaphat, Wise King of Judah

HIS OBEDIENCE TO GOD'S LAWS BROUGHT PROSPERITY TO HIS PEOPLE

Scripture—II Chronicles 17:19-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THIS LESSON is the story of a good king of Judah, Jehoshaphat, who "walked in the first ways of his father David, and sought not unto Baalim; but sought to the Lord God of his father, and walked in His commandments, and not after the doings of Israel."—II Chronicles 17:3-4.

Jehoshaphat reigned from 870 to 849 B.C., during which time his nation prospered exceedingly and "all Judah brought presents; and he had riches and honour in abundance."—II Chronicles 17:5.

Even the Philistines brought Jehoshaphat gifts and he took away the high places and groves out of Judah. These were the altars built for the worship of Baal.

In the third year of his reign he sent out missionaries to teach the people the way of the Lord, "and they taught in Judah, and had the book of the law of the Lord with them, and went about through all the cities of Judah, so Jehoshaphat went back to

such a war. But when they asked the true prophet, Micaiah, he said: "I see all Israel scattered upon the mountains, as sheep that have no shepherd; and the Lord said, These have no master; let them return therefore every man to his house in peace."—II Chronicles 18:16.

Micaiah also said that if Ahab went to battle he would lose his life, and so it was. A battle was fought, and the king was slain because he would not believe the prophet, whom he had imprisoned because of his prophecy of disaster.—II Chronicles 18:28-34.

We see how a fine, wise man may be led astray if he allows himself to be persuaded to take a false step. Jehoshaphat then returned to Jerusalem in peace. "And Jehu the son of Hanani the seer went out to meet him" and rebuked him, but said: "Nevertheless there are good things found in thee, in that thou hast taken away the groves out of the land, and hast prepared thine heart to seek God."—II Chronicles 19:2-3.

So Jehoshaphat went back to Jerusalem and continued his efforts to bring his people to God. "And he set judges in the land throughout all the fenced cities of Judah, city by city," telling them, "Take heed what ye do: for ye judge not for man, but for the Lord who is with you in the judgment. Wherefore now let the fear of the Lord be upon you; take heed and do it: for there is no iniquity with the Lord our God, nor respect of persons, nor taking of gifts."—II Chronicles 19:5-9.

So we see that even a wise and good king may make mistakes if he does not obey the laws of God which are given him when he prays to his heavenly Father for guidance. Let us, therefore, pray for wisdom, ask God to guide us and follow His guidance in all that we do. Then we will have clear consciences. We probably will all stumble now and then, but we can ask His forgiveness and "try, try, try again."

The false prophets said the Lord would give them victory in the war against the Philistines. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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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. "Stand Tall" Youth Group 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Film: "Monganga"

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West 4th and Lancaster WELCOMES YOU Sunday—Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M. Mid-Week—Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Friday 7:30 P.M. Radio Schedule KHEM—Assembly of God Hour 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. Sunday Presenting the never-changing Christ in an ever-changing world. S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

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Baptist Temple 11th Place And Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Training Union 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

Two Services Sunday Morning 8:45 A.M.—Rev. Frank Pollard 11 A.M.—"Everything Worthwhile Begins At Home" Deut. 6:7 Dr. P. D. O'Brien 7:45 P.M.—"Religion In The Present Time" Rom. 5:1 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Service Broadcast Over KBST 12:45 P.M.

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Fourth And Nolan Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Training Union 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship 7:50 P.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICE Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M. A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Storms Build In N. W. Texas

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms threatened sections of Northwest Texas while the rest of the state sweltered under clear to partly cloudy skies Friday.

Long-range forecasts call for scattered thundershowers for the whole state next week, but most of Texas can figure on hot, dry weather through the weekend. Partly cloudy skies covered the Panhandle, which had the only appreciable rain Thursday when an evening shower dropped .14 inch on Amarillo.

Other Thursday moisture included .05 at Brownsville and .03 at Port Isabel. The Gulf Coast showers were an anti-climax to the bad weather which threatened as tropical storm Beulah roamed through the Gulf.

Beulah broke up before its full impact hit any shoreline, and the Weather Bureau said its winds were in the breeze category when the storm hit the Mexican Coast near Tampico Thursday night. In Texas, it was hot just about everywhere Thursday, with readings jumping to 104 at Presidio, 101 at Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls, 100 at Childress and into the 90s almost everywhere else. Brownsville was the state's coolest spot with 86 and Harlingen and Alpine had 88.

Mrs. Lloyd Is Heart Chief

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, who directed this year's successful Heart Fund appeal, was elected president of the Howard County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

She will succeed Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, who has headed the chapter since its organization.

Directors of the chapter voted Friday to contact the United Fund about participating in the general fund effort. The meeting was held Friday noon at Coker's.

Pilot Parachutes After Explosion

GAINESVILLE (AP)—An Air Force F86 jet fighter crashed and exploded last night near the Valley View community, 10 miles south of here in North Texas.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Edward Lannon of Belle Vernon, Pa., parachuted from the plane and was found about 5 miles east of the crash site. He was uninjured.

Lannon said he bailed out at 38,000 feet after an explosion. Virgil Martin, a service station operator, said the plane went down in an alfalfa field two miles west of his station. The plane was assigned to Perin AFB, near Sherman.

Small Business Book Is Now Available

The Small Business Administration has compiled six of its management booklets into one annual that discusses internal and general management as well as external sources of help, advice and guidance. It is titled "Management Aids For Small Manufacturers."

Jack Teddie, acting branch manager of the SBA for this area, said that "in line with our policy to present to small business managers and owners contributions from qualified authors, this issue contains the ideas of six executives." The booklet may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

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H M In a Thursd... ner be Holed... readin... The an... whic... bran... in the... ert L... of is... the H... O. I... Thee... by the... who p... es. Spi... marr... floor... 10... tiered... which... a she... in the... bodice... the fu... peated... Hans... forme... tiered... You... A de... with... shou... No... in... size... 31 to... of 35-... Send... patten... Herald... New... for... e-mail... Send... of... are... dress

Miss West Is Tea Honoree

Janice West was honored at a bridal tea Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. T. A. Harris, when friends gathered for a miscellaneous shower.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon West, 404 Park, she is the bride-elect of Jerry Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Sterling City Road. The couple is to be married on June 25.

Mrs. O. W. Fletcher of Forsan, a hostess, greeted guests and presented Mrs. West, the honored guest and Mrs. Fowler. Two other hostesses, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild of Forsan, and Mrs. W. D. Rowland, assisted in the line.

Alternating at the register were two hostesses, Mrs. A. O. Maynard and Mrs. C. H. Wasson.

Mrs. James Eubanks joined two hostesses, Mrs. L. E. Burks and Mrs. O. H. Derington, in serving from a table employing the bride-elect's chosen color, orchid.

On an organdy cloth, rested a mound of ruffled net which formed a base for a crystal wedding bell. Inside the bell floated an imported orchid waterlily, and flanking the grouping were double candle holders supporting orchid tapers.

To her frock of blue, Miss West pinned a gnamella corsage, a gift from the hostesses.

Texas Tech Coed Here As Apprentice Teacher

Nelda Kenemer of Claude is serving an apprenticeship in home economics teaching in the Big Spring schools this month, working with the local homemaking faculty, Mrs. Florence Lenox, Mrs. Jack R. Alexander and Sally Sandlin.

The Texas Tech coed is one of 12 from the college who were awarded apprenticeships in this field under a Sears-Roebuck Foundation grant-in-aid program. This is the third year the program has been supported by the Foundation.

Major aims of the apprentice teacher are to become familiar with responsibilities of homemaking teachers in summer courses, to learn guidance and evaluation techniques, how to work with teen-agers and routine management of an effective summer homemaking program.

Miss Kenemer, who plans to teach after graduation next year, was guided into her choice of a profession by having enjoyed two years of home economics in high school.

Other high school centers taking part in the apprentice system include Amarillo, Galena Park, Hereford, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Slaton and Roosevelt High School in Lubbock County.

A gift of \$25 to the high school Bible Fund was voted in a business session directed by Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal gave the program, and the devotion was by Mrs. R. L. Penney. Special music took the form of solos by Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr., accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Gambill; both were guests.

Twenty-seven attended.

Daisy Theme Used For Class Fete

Pink daisies brightened the dinner table for the Philathea Class, Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. A. J. McClinton and her group.

A gift of \$25 to the high school Bible Fund was voted in a business session directed by Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal gave the program, and the devotion was by Mrs. R. L. Penney. Special music took the form of solos by Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr., accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Gambill; both were guests.

Twenty-seven attended.

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Mrs. Newman Leader For Lomax HD Club

Mrs. Ralph Newman presented the program for members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Newman.

The speaker, who was a representative from the club to the recent HD workshop on clothing construction, discussed the selection and care of a sewing machine.

Coffee Is Pre-Nuptial Compliment

Friends of Joyce Howard gathered Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. G. H. Wood for a visit with the bride-elect of Carl Bradley. Mrs. Champ Rainwater joined in extending the hospitality.

Miss Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard, 1500 Lancaster, is to be married on Saturday in the First Methodist Church to Bradley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bradley of Mineral Wells.

Silver appointments glowed on the table, laid with pink damask and centered with a bowl of pink dahlias, from which coffee and dainties were served to about 25 guests.

Miss Howard was presented with a gift by the hostesses.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Revealed

Winners have been announced in the duplicate bridge play held Thursday evening at the Officers Club. The affair is a weekly tournament.

Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr. and Mrs. Carl A. Benson took first place in the north-south position. Tying for second honors were Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, as well as Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Lehr.

East-West champions were Mrs. George McGinn and Mrs. D. W. Wall, first; Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. McEwen Jr., second; and Mrs. William Puckett and Mrs. E. G. Baumann, third.

Mullett Family Here

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Mullett, Bill and Pat are here visiting their parents, Mrs. M. B. Mullett and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison. This marks the first visit home in three years for Capt. Mullett, who has recently received his master's degree in bacteriology from Rutgers University, N. J. He is presently stationed at Fort Detrick, Md.

Miss McDonald's Niece Studying In Vienna

LAMESA (Sp) — Marian McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald, will spend six weeks this summer as a student at the University of Vienna, Austria.

She is a niece of Marie McDonald, 1310 Runnels, of Big Spring.

Miss McDonald, who left New York June 6 after four days of sightseeing, was scheduled to arrive in Rotterdam last Monday. Before arriving at Vienna, the student group of which she is a member will visit the Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Burges, Paris, Luxembourg, Trier, Heidelberg, Rothenburg and Nuremberg.

After their studies have been completed the 15 college students will have 17 free days for travel, and Miss McDonald plans to visit Rome and Venice before crossing the English Channel to tour England for the return to the United States in early September.

Gold Star Mothers Add To Bible Fund

The high school Bible Fund drew another \$10 contribution when Gold Star Mothers met Thursday morning with Mrs. Harry Lees.

Plans for attending the national convention, set for June 26-30 in Dallas, were formulated. Mrs. Alfred Moody and Mrs. Roy Franklin will represent the local unit.

The women reported that a stock of aprons and hot pads remains to be sold.

Mrs. Lees served refreshments to eight.

Mmes. Lyon, Hugo Win OWC Bridge

Mrs. Joe M. Lyon Jr. and Mrs. W. L. Hugo Jr. teamed to win first place honors in the bridge games for the Officers Wives Club, Thursday afternoon at the Officers Lounge. Eleven tables competed for prizes.

Ending play with second high score were Mrs. Leroy Brufal and Mrs. Richard C. Watson. Mrs. John Metts received the traveling prize. The chip-and-dip centerpiece used on the refreshment table went to Mrs. James Smith as the door prize.

Training Circle Adds To Roster

Mrs. Don Cannon was welcomed as a new member of the Training Circle, Baptist Temple WMS, Thursday evening at the church. The eight present had a program entitled The Sacrifice of Praise, which centered on Thailand.

Mrs. Dalton Knox will host the meeting next Thursday evening at 7:30.



MRS. RICHARD HODNETT

Photo by Barr

Home Ceremony Unites Miss Tickner, R. Hodnett

In a home ceremony read Thursday evening, Gwynette Tickner became the bride of Richard Hodnett, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien reading the single ring vows.

The bridal party stood before an improvised altar of tapers and white gladioli in baskets with palm branches to complete the setting. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Speir, 2101 Alabama, parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hodnett of Vincent.

O, Perfect Love and I Love Thee were selected as a prelude by the organist, Mrs. Frank Long, who played the traditional marches.

Speir gave his stepdaughter in marriage. She was attired in a floor length gown of lace and nylon tulle over satin and net.

Pearls and sequins embroidered the upstanding queen's collar, which joined the fitted bodice with a sheer yoke, also embroidered in the same pattern. Lace of the bodice continued into points over the full skirt, and lace sleeves repeated the points over the hands.

Hand-clipped Chantilly lace, formed into a cap, held the two-tiered veil of illusion in place;

mother-of-pearl sequins and seed pearls encrusted the headdress.

On a white Bible, the bride carried gardenias encircled by white carnations, with cascades of white satin ribbons.

Following wedding tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief given to her by Mrs. Lee Lieske of Cisco, her grandmother. Two pennies in her slippers bore the birthdates of the couple, and she wore a blue garter made by her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Hodnett.

Nancy Hodnett, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor; she chose a frock of white tulle and lace, with scooped neckline going to a deep V in the back. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

David Hodnett attended his brother as best man.

White lace covered pink on the table at the reception which was held in the Speir home after the ceremony, when felicitations were

received by the couple and their parents.

Brass candlesticks held tapers on each side of pink rosebuds and small wedding bells which centered the table. A three-tiered cake was frosted in white with pink rosebuds and supported a bridal figurine.

Members of the house party were Mrs. C. P. Ward, and Jayne Kouras. Guests attended the wedding from Vincent, Cisco, Midland and Odessa.

For a trip to New Mexico, the new Mrs. Hodnett chose a mint green suit with white accessories. To her attire, she pinned a corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will live at 306 West 17th when they return to Big Spring. Mrs. Hodnett plans to continue her studies as a senior in Big Spring High School; the bridegroom attended Coahoma High School and is now employed by Texas Electric Service Company.

Localite Will Attend ME Retreat

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Northwest Texas Conference secretary of supply work, will be in Fayetteville, Ark., next week to attend the South Central Methodist Jurisdiction School of Missions at Mt. Sequoyah. Sessions open Monday and will continue through Saturday, with WSCS and Guild units of the five conferences of Texas Methodism to be represented.

Numerous clinics and classes are to be offered. Mrs. Stephens plans to attend the study course "The Church's Mission in Town and Country," which will be led by Mary Lou Barnwell, executive secretary of the commission of deaconess work for the WDCS. The Bible Hour throughout the week will be directed by Dr. John M. Norris, professor of New Testament in Union Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Traveling with Mrs. Stephens will be Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Abilene, jurisdiction secretary of youth; Mrs. Dale Clemmer of Snyder, Big Spring district president; and Mrs. C. O. Bragg of Anson, Abilene district president.

Miss Russell Named Honoree For Party In C.H. Cox Garden

The garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cox was the setting Wednesday evening for a pre-nuptial shower given for Linda Russell.

Miss Russell, daughter of Mrs. Opal Russell, is the bride-elect of Billy Bob Lewallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall of Odessa. The couple will be married Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Heflin and Mrs. W. E. Eubanks joined Mrs. Cox in entertaining and registering friends who called and in displaying the gifts.

The three had arranged a table with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of pink and white flowers surrounding a pink parasol which sheltered a bridal pair. Spoons and napkins were tagged with the name of the betrothed couple.



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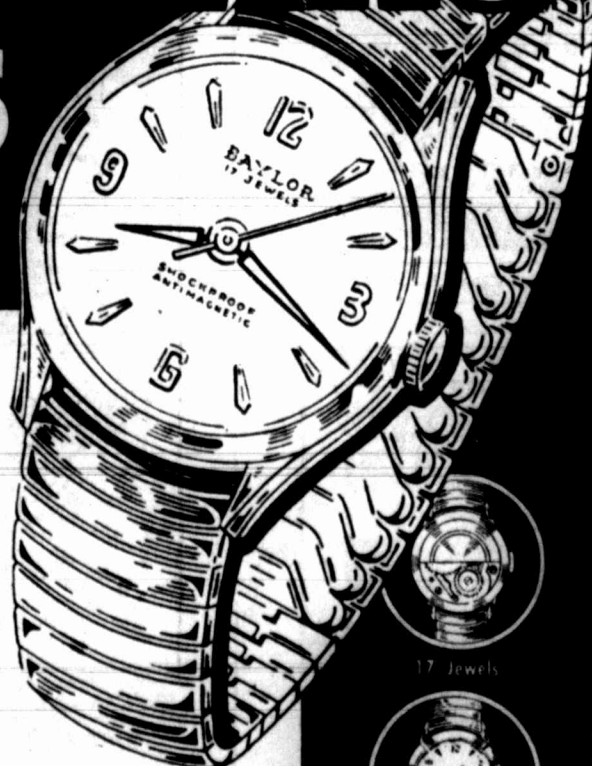
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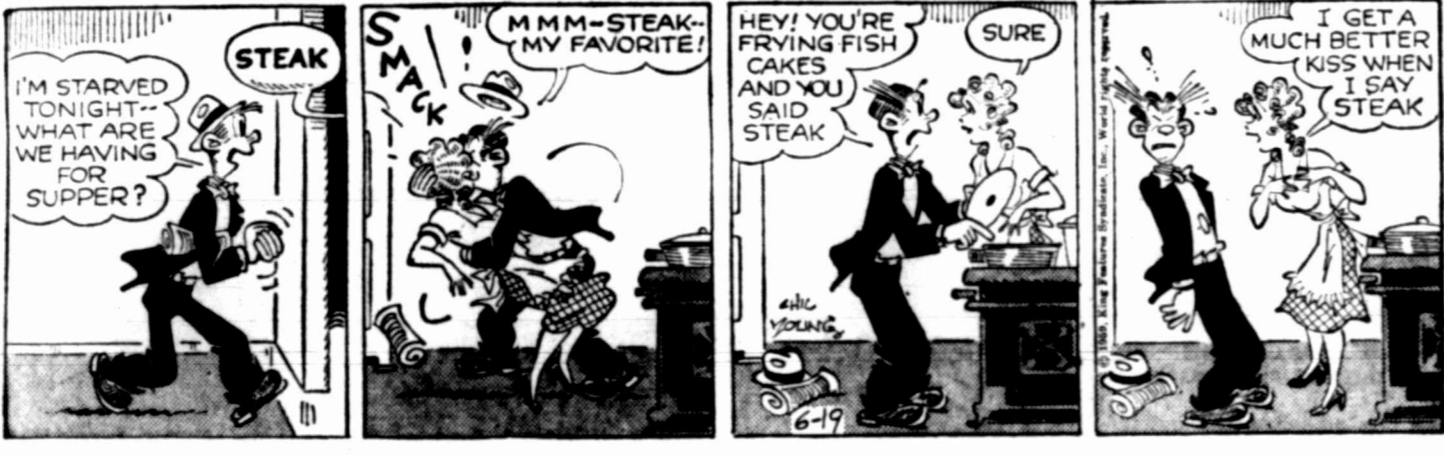
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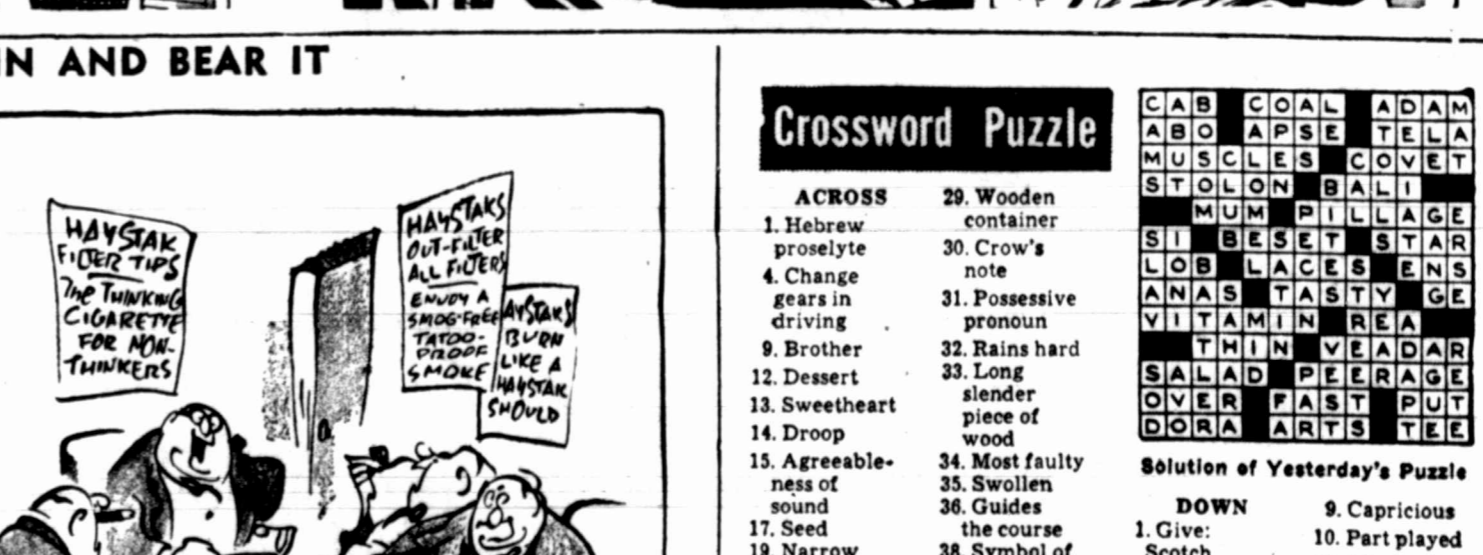
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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Office C Res. Ph Pi Blind, Blle out Cutin Pissure F

Office C Res. Ph Pi Blind, Blle out Cutin Pissure F

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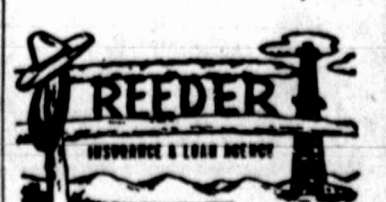
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Could be your old hoss will make the
necessary down payment . . . with
saddle, of course, but the point is —
we really are trading for anything.

We want you for our customer.

We want to put you into a brand
new 1959 Chevrolet today!



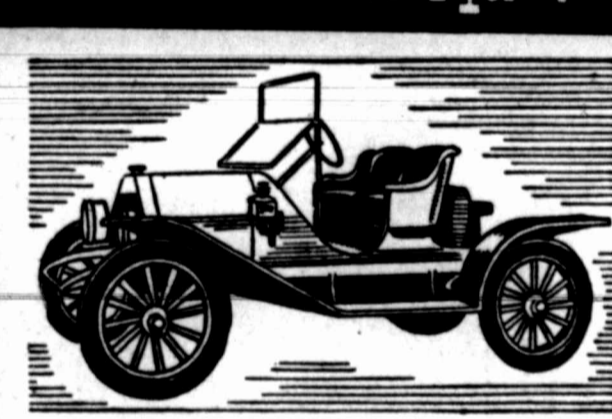
Come on and name your deal. Bring your trade, your title and a sharp
pencil . . . and drive out in a handsome 1959 Chevrolet . . . this
beautiful Biscayne 2-Door Sedan for example!

Tidwell Chevrolet

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AM 4-7421

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1909 OVERLAND



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As A Modern Car Should!

There's plenty of hot weather
ahead . . . be sure your car can
take it! Drive in today for our
cooling system check-up!

See Marshall Cates, Service Manager

Shroyer Motor Co.
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EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

Dependable Used Cars

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift,
heater, air conditioned, white tires. \$1435
'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-
flite, white tires. \$1685
'57 DODGE Royal 4-door hardtop. Torqueflite, radio, heater,
tinted glass, new tires. \$1985
'56 FORD Customline club coupe. V-8 engine,
heater, solid green finish. \$1035
'55 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder 4-door sedan.
Heater, standard shift, clean throughout. \$785
'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door sedan. Radio, heater,
power steering, air conditioned, two tone
grey and ivory. \$565
'53 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Dyna-
flow, white tires. Solid white color. \$485
'52 PONTIAC Club Coupe 2-cylinder. Standard
shift, radio, heater, good tires. \$335

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH • SIMCA
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

**NEW CAR CLASS—
USED CAR BUDGET
HOW? — EASY!**

With These Late Models You Get HIGH STYLE
—THOUSANDS OF CAREFREE MILES
All At TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
SEE THEM TODAY!

'59 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. Cruisomatic, 300 H.P.
engine, radio, heater, power steering, white wall
tires. 6,000 actual mile demonstrator. This car lists for \$3400. SPECIAL \$2695
'59 FORD THUNDERBIRD Demonstrator. Power steering,
power brakes, Cruisomatic, Factory air conditioned.
TREMENDOUS SAVING.
'59 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio,
heater, V-8 engine, power steering, power
brakes, tinted glass. Take up payments of this car
if your credit justifies. BIG SAVING.
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, ra-
dio, heater, automatic transmission. Factory air
conditioned. Exceptionally clean car.
Beautiful black and white finish. \$2095
'57 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, overdrive,
radio, heater. Lots of trouble free
miles for only \$1295
'57 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio
and heater. Drives perfect. Clean
inside and out. \$1295
'56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. A per-
fect family car. Has economical
standard transmission. \$995
'56 STUDEBAKER 4-door Champion. Overdrive, radio,
heater, air conditioned. This one is just
like new. REDUCED TO \$1195
'55 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera Hardtop. Radio, heater,
white wall tires. Beautiful Tur-
quoise and white with matching interior
\$995
'55 MERCURY Montclair 2-door Hardtop. Merc-O-Matic,
radio, heater, white wall tires and
factory air conditioned. \$1295
'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio,
heater, V-8 engine, white wall tires, tan and white
paint. Locally owned. Reflects the
perfect care it has received. \$895
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Factory air con-
ditioned, power steering, power brakes.
One owner, very sharp. \$1195
'54 PACKARD 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission,
radio and heater. A real buy
for only \$395
'53 FORD 4-door sedan. Good
engine. \$295
'51 FORD Sedan. \$50.00 Down will handle.

COMMERCIALS

'56 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. Fordomatic,
V-8 engine and heater. REDUCED TO
CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. This one has lots of
trouble free miles left. \$595
ONLY
'53 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. 6 cylinders. It's
solid. A-1 shape. \$495
'55 FORD 2-ton Truck. V-8 engine, heater and 2-speed
axle. See this one before
you buy. \$895

5,000 BIG CHIEF SAVING STAMPS WHEN YOU
BUY A NEW FORD OR RENAULT DURING JUNE

TARBOX GOSSETT

4th at Johnson

AM 4-7424

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

- | | |
|---|--|
| '59 MERCURY Demon-
strator. Air cond. | '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door
sedan. |
| '59 EDSEL sed. Air cond.
(Demonstrator.) | '55 FORD Fairlane town
sedan. |
| '58 FORD Fairlane '500'
sedan. Air cond. | '55 MERCURY Monterey
4-door sedan. |
| '58 MERCURY Phaeton
h-top sed. Air cond. | '55 MERCURY Sedan.
Air conditioned. |
| '58 LINCOLN Landau sed-
an. Air conditioned. | '54 PONTIAC Star Chief
sedan. |
| '58 CHEVROLET Impala
hardtop coupe. | '54 FORD V-8 4-door
sedan. |
| '58 FORD Fairlane 500
club. cpe. Air cond. | '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
sedan. |
| '57 PLYMOUTH Belve-
dere sed. Air cond. | '54 LINCOLN sedan. All
power. |
| '57 HILLMAN station
wagon. | '54 MERCURY 2-door
sport sedan. |
| '57 MERCURY Monterey
Phaeton sedan. | '53 BUICK Riviera hard-
top coupe. |
| '57 FORD Station Wag-
on. Air conditioned. | '53 LINCOLN sport se-
dan. Air cond. |
| '57 BUICK Station Wag-
on. Air Cond. | '53 FORD 4-door
sedan. |
| '56 LINCOLN Premiere
Sed. Air conditioned. | '52 JEEP 4-wheel drive
station wagon. |
| '56 MERCURY Hardtop
coupe. | '52 BUICK 4-door
Special sedan. |
| '56 FORD 9-pass. station
wagon. Air cond. | '52 STUDEBAKER 4-door
sedan. |
| '55 MERCURY Hardtop
Phaeton coupe. | '52 PONTIAC 4-door se-
dan. |
| '55 BUICK Special con-
vertible coupe. | '51 FORD Victoria
Hardtop coupe. |

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

E. 4th At Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

- '59 BUICK Invicta 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dyna-
flow, power steering and brakes, factory air con-
ditioned, tinted glass, 7,000 miles. Pow-
der blue with white top. \$3795
'55 NASH Statesman Super 4-door. Radio, heater, Over-
drive, factory air conditioned, keep cool \$895
and operate economically too
'56 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power
steering, sharp as a tack and red and
white. \$1395
'53 BUICK 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power
steering and brakes, air
conditioned. \$495

"Quality Will Be Remembered
Long After Price Has Been Forgotten"
AUTO SUPER MARKET

Raymond Hamby • Paul Price • Cliff Hale Jr.
905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

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WITH
NO DOWN PAYMENT**
If Your
CREDIT CHECKS OK
SEE US
TODAY FOR THE BEST DEAL
IN TEXAS

Burnett Trailers, Inc.
1603 E. Third AM 4-8209

Summer Days Are Happy Days
... And you will be happy too, when you hop into
one of these Air Conditioned beauties at McEwen
Motor.

**THE BEST USED CAR ARE FOUND
WHERE THE BEST NEW CARS ARE SOLD**

- '58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes, power windows, power
seat, power antenna and Factory air conditioned. This
automobile is like new. The owner wanted
a NEW 1959 CADILLAC. \$4495
'57 LINCOLN Landau 4-door sedan. All power
and factory air conditioned. Like new \$2895
'56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door Catalina. Hydramatic,
radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful
two-tone blue and white with custom matching leather
interior. This one is \$1595
'56 BUICK Super 4-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes. \$1595
Really nice
'55 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater,
tinted glass, back-up lights, white wall tires and air
conditioned. This little doober is a local one owner
car. A perfect car for that SUMMER
VACATION. \$1295
'55 DODGE 2-door sedan. Standard transmis-
sion, radio, heater. Completely reconditioned \$795
'55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Loaded with equipment
and factory air conditioned. A local one
owner car. \$2000
'54 BUICK 2-door Riviera. Equipped with radio, heater,
Dynaflo, white tires, power steering, power brakes
and every nice upholstery. This car is real
nice in every way. \$795
'53 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Standard
transmission, radio, heater. Good second car
**DEE WORTHAN, USED CAR MANAGER
CHARLIE MARSTRAND, SALESMAN**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
Buick — Cadillac — Opel Dealer
5th at Gregg AM 4-4353

**GET RESULTS!
CLASSIFIED ADS**

Get Results! Classified Ads

Suicide Verdict

BEAUMONT (AP)—A suicide verdict was returned yesterday in the death of Mrs. Ethel O'Pry Russell, 35, who hanged herself in the county jail.

NOW OPEN
Big Spring Riding Stable
Leads To Ride
2 Classes Daily
Located Hwy. 20—Take 1st
Left Exit After Hwy. Divides
Across From Sahara
Enroll Today Call AM 3-3510

NOW OPEN
MAR-VEL Garden Center
Gallad And FM-706
Mrs. D. W. Rankin Jr.
Mrs. C. M. Bentley, Owners
Complete Garden And Lawn
Supplies
Fertilizers—Insecticides—
Nursery Stock
OPEN DAILY

JET
SAN ANGELO BY-WAY
TOMORROW NIGHT
SATURDAY ONLY
ONE NIGHT ONLY

THE ROISTEROUS, BOISTEROUS STORY OF OUR P. W.'S... WITH WILLIAM HOLDEN IN HIS GREAT ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE!

Stalag 17
WILLIAM HOLDEN
OTTO PREMINGER
See William Holden in His ACADEMY AWARD WINNING PICTURE

Ritz Open 12:45 Adults 60c & 70c Children 25c

Susan Hayward
THE DREAMING, SPARKLING STORY OF A PROUD PEOPLE'S WAY WEST!
Thunder on the Sun

Jeff Chandler
Produced by CLARENCE GREENE - Directed by RUSSELL ROUSE - Screenplay by RUSSELL ROUSE - Adapted from the novel by RUSSELL ROUSE - Story by RUSSELL ROUSE - Music by RUSSELL ROUSE

State OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

KILL! KILL!
In the name of Karabul!
REGION of the DOOMED
BILL WILLIAMS
DAWN RICHARD

JET OPEN 7:00 ADULTS 50c Children Free

LAST NIGHT!
'Up periscope!'
A STORY AS BIG AS THE SEAS!
JAMES GARNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN

SAHARA OPEN 7:00 DOUBLE FEATURE

ROBERT MITCHUM
THUNDER ROAD
GENE BARRY
KEELY SMITH

RORY CALHOUN
THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN
BEVERLY GARLAND - JOHN LARCH with RUSSELL JOHNSON

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 19, 1959

New Van Cliburn Classic Is Popular

By L. J. KRAMP
AP Newfeatures

Van Cliburn, the young Texas pianist whose record of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto has been a classical best seller, may have another hit in his Carnegie Hall performance of Rachmaninoff Third Piano Concerto (RCA Victor). Kiril Kondrashin directs the Symphony of the Air.



The issue is the latest in a new group of piano records, most of them available in stereo. Competing with it is an excellent new rendition of the Rachmaninoff Third by Byron Janis with the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch (RCA Victor).

Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto also is out in a new disc by Artur Schnabel and the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner (RCA Victor). And "The Art of Sergei Rachmaninoff, Volume 2," has been issued by Camden to provide 17 more encores as a sequel to the best selling Volume 1.

Rachmaninoff died in 1943 but his popularity has grown steadily since. His Second Concerto is the most popular. It was first performed in 1901, eight years before the Third, which he preferred.

The Shostakovich Second Piano Concerto, performed first in this country by Leonard Bernstein in

1958, has been issued by Columbia, with Bernstein playing and conducting the New York Philharmonic. It is coupled with Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Major, by Bernstein and the Columbia Symphony.

Stravinsky's "Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments" and "Capriccio for Piano" are played by Nikita Magaloff with Ernest Ansermet (London).

The Brahms Second Concerto now is available in stereo from (RCA Victor), by Emilis Gilies with the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner. The young Russian, who made his American debut in 1955 and has won ovations ever since, adds an exhilarating vitality to the Brahms grandeur.

Also for Brahms admirers is a stereo "Recital" of four of his intermezzi, and other short selections, by Wilhelm Backhaus (London). This is adequate rebuttal for those who said stereo would add nothing to solo piano discs.

Two Mozart concertos for piano (K.491 and 466) and two Mozart sonatas (K.333 and 310) are brilliantly performed by Denis Matthews and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra under Hans Swarowsky (Vanguard). Matthews is a 40-year-old British pianist who recently recorded two Beethoven Bagatelles discs for Vanguard.

Chopin is not overlooked in the new stereo discs. A set of three,

"Piano Music of Chopin," is admirably performed by Wilhelm Kempff (London). However, the sound is more monophonic than stereo.

Beethoven "Sonatas for Piano and Violin" are first rate in stereo, by Noel Lee and Paul Mekanowitzky (Vanguard). Nos. 6 and 7 are on one disc; Nos. 4, 5 and 8 on another.

State Studies Car Insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance studied today a merit plan aimed at reducing auto insurance rates of safe Texas drivers.

Insurance executives told the board yesterday the plan was "worthy but also confusing, unworkable and unrealistic." Others said similar plans have worked in other states. The Board's plan is expected to go into effect about Aug. 1.

Angus McDonald, chief of the property casualty division, said 80 per cent of Texas drivers will receive 10 per cent credit on liability insurance and 12 per cent on collision. This will effect 1,549,314 private passenger cars on liability and 1,066,715 on collision.

Under the "merit and demerit" plan, a driver with one accident in three years will pay 27 per cent more collision insurance and 30 per cent more liability; two accidents, 70 per cent more liability and 66 per cent more collision; three or more accidents, 110 per cent more liability and 106 more collision.

Press Agents Recall Some Wild Times In Film History

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A bunch of the boys were whooping it up the other noon — veteran press agents whose service in

Slayer Of Parents Is Ruled Insane

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP) — Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss Thursday ordered 17-year-old Jane Dakin committed to a state mental institution "until discharged by law."

The blonde high school senior was found innocent by reason of insanity Wednesday night of first-degree murder in the rifle slaying of her wealthy parents.

The court granted a state motion to reserve the right to appeal the verdict. Miss Dakin was taken to Winnebago State Hospital.

Fights Extradition

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Glenn D. Giles, 58, says he will fight extradition to Texas on a charge that he raped his 14-year-old granddaughter.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—H. A. McElvey, convention chairman from Houston, addressed the opening session of the 4-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses here yesterday.

movies dates back as far as 1907. These were the men who accelerated national interest in the budding film industry. They made Mary Pickford and William S. Hart and Rudolph Valentino household names and broadcast a glittering lore across the country.

The publicity men — a couple dozen of them and most still active in films—had fun recalling some of the great stunts of the past.

There was the time Pete Smith was trying to establish the trademark of Leo the Lion for MGM. He got a lot of space when he flew a live lion across the country in the open cockpit of a World War I Jenny.

Lilic Quarberg dreamed up the strip-tease doll, the gal who picked a studio in a supposed attempt to get a role in a movie. She threatened to doff an article of clothing per day until the studio came through with the role. Naturally, she got it, just in time to prevent her arrest.

The rich memories of the old-time press agents points up the fact that Hollywood publicity has changed over the years, and not all to the good. Certainly no one misses the tired cliches of the publicity grind, the old gimmicks that now bear more razzle than dazzle.

What has happened? 1. The whole publicity setup has been changed. In the old days, nearly all the stars were under contract to studios. Each studio had a bustling publicity office

with all kinds of experts—cheese-cake men, experts in exploitation stunts, even writers of kissing stories. The entire force would be put behind a movie or budding young talent, and electricity was created.

But with the movie depression, studios cut down all departments, especially publicity. This was unwise, since films and personalities need selling more than ever now.

2. Independent publicity offices have risen in importance, since most actors are free-lancers now. 3. Actors now shy away from the more flamboyant types of publicity, with rare exceptions like Liberace and Jayne Mansfield. Today's performers are seeking respectability.

Solons From Texas Slap Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives from Texas lined up 13-8 against a \$3,542,600,000 foreign aid authorization bill which the House approved 271-142 and sent to the Senate yesterday.

Eight Texas Democrats joined the majority in voting for the measure—Reps. Beckworth, Brooks, Ikard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Thornberry and Wright. Voting against the bill were Reps. Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson and Young, Democrats, and Alger, Texas Republican.

Queen Begins Tour Of Island

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II sets off on a tour of Newfoundland today after a cordial but restrained welcome at St. Johns, capital of the rocky, storm-battered island. She is opening a six-week journey across Canada, confronting one of the most grueling programs in her hard-working reign.

For a few hours it appeared her weather luck had deserted her and the grim gray fog which smothered St. Johns for three days might disrupt the tour. The thick mist lifted miraculously a few hours before she arrived by jet airplane from London Thursday afternoon. The skies were virtually cloudless, and warm sunshine flooded the bleak, heavily wooded region around the city. Then heavy clouds returned after the Queen's afternoon appearances but cleared again Thursday night.

LISTEN FOR THE Stork Report at 9:15 a.m. on **KBYG** RADIO 1400 Courtesy **LEONARD'S PHARMACY** 308 Scurry AM 4-4344

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PAT BOONE, Penney's father of the year, reminds you: Father's Day is JUNE 21st

Penney's Loves Pat Boone! Penney's Loves All Fathers! They Pay Bills, Mediate Family Problems, Put Together Bikes And Carriages. They're Mr. Fix-It, The Gardener, Outdoor Cook. They're Great To Have Around.

Yes, Penney's Loves Fathers. So We've Turned Penney's Inside Out With Hundreds Of Ways to Show Him How We Feel On Father's Day... And Every Day!



OUR QUALITY WASH 'N' WEAR TROPICALS PRICED FOR SAVINGS!

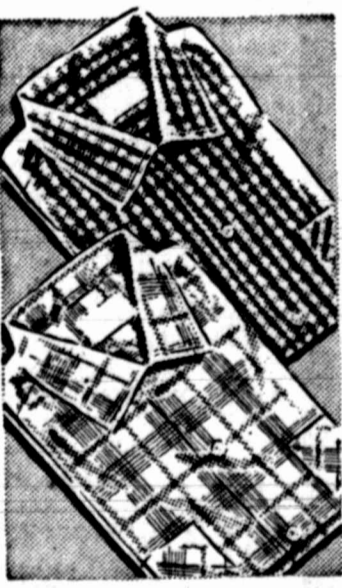
Think of paying just 19.88 for these airy-light tropicals... a superb blend of resilient, wrinkle-fighting Dacron and full-bodied Rayon quality fabrics tailored to Penney's exacting specifications in crisp 3-button style. Plain and fancy patterns in blues, greys and browns.

19.88
regulars, longs



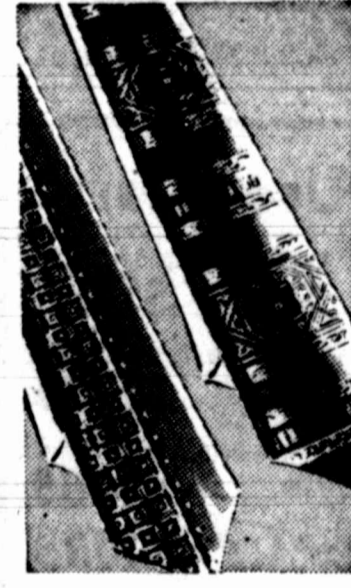
Cool, Care-Free Wash 'n' Wear **4.88**

men's waist sizes 28 to 42
Wrinkle fighting Dacron® teams with smooth rayon in our lightweight tropicals. They'll take washday in stride, need little or no iron. Colors!



Save On Dad's Sport Shirts **1.66**

Sanforized! Stripe and foulard that wash 'n' wear with little or no ironing. All fine cottons! Sizes S-M-L.



Smartly Styled Towncraft® Ties **\$1 to \$2**

Choose from a large variety of styles just right for Dad. Take your pick from Penney's huge collection of Towncraft® quality ties in bright multi-colors.



2-Ply Durene® Underwear Buy **3 for 2.55**

athletic shirts men's sizes 34 to 34
briefs men's sizes 28 to 44
T-shirts men's sizes 34 to 46
Action-fit comfort! Long life construction! Proportion-fit! Penney's mercerized cotton underwear machine washes, too!

Flash! Low price on famous Towncraft® **WASH 'N' WEARS**

LITTLE OR NO IRONING FOR PENNEY DRESS WHITES!

Penney's laboratory proved they're tops on washday... tops all-around! That combed cotton keeps its soft texture... and it's a real bear for wear! Sanforized®.

2.98
Sizes 14 to 17

STYLE, EASY CARE-IN COOL WASH 'N' WEAR

Wrinkle-fighting Dacron® teams with smooth rayon in our lightweight tropicals. They'll take washday in stride, need little or no iron. Medium grey, tan, men's waist sizes 28 to 42

5.95

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS
100% Nylon Stretch To Fit **3 FOR \$1**

One Group Men's Colored Dress Shirts **\$1.66**
Blue, Tan, Greys. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17