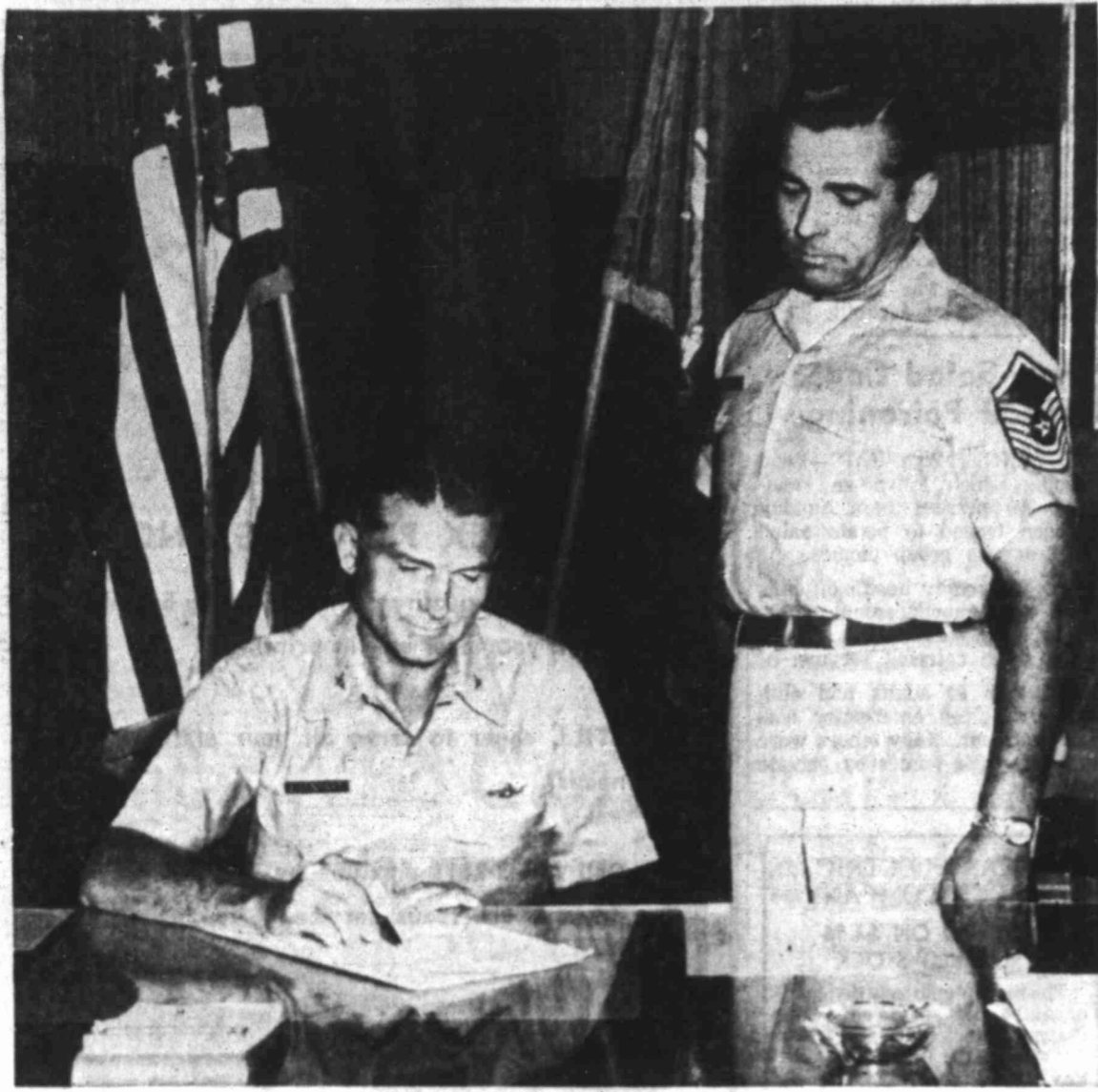


BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers. High today 90. Low tonight 70. High tomorrow 90.

Table with 4 columns: Page, Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News



New Webb Commander Signs In

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb's new commander, signs orders assuming command of the base, in his office this morning. SMS G. Vincent Best, Wing Sergeant Major, is at right. Colonel Eisenhart arrived at Webb from Amarillo AFB yesterday evening, accompanied by his three sons, Donald Jr., a student at the University of Nebraska; Robert, a student at Keesler Polytechnic Institute, New York; and Jack, 13. The newcomers are residing in the base Guest House pending arrival of Mrs. Eisenhart from Washington, D. C. Col. James A. Johnson, Wing Deputy, has been interim commander since the departure of Col. Kyle L. Riddle, two weeks ago, for Laon AFB, France.

BURIED UNDER ASPHALT

Blooming Grove Woman Dies In Bizarre Traffic Mishap

LAMESA (SC)—Mrs. Ruby A. Dozier, about 30, of Blooming Grove, Tex., was killed in a bizarre accident near here Monday. Thrown from a panel truck driven by her husband, Ivan Lester Dozier, 51, Mrs. Dozier was believed to have been killed instantly. Her body, according to investigating officers, lay unnoticed for 30 minutes underneath a load of asphalt from a dump truck with which the Dozier vehicle collided. The accident occurred at 4:45 p.m. Monday at the intersection

of U. S. Highways 87 and 190 about three miles south of here. The Doziers were returning to their home in Blooming Grove after a vacation in the Western states. Mr. Dozier, who suffered head and multiple internal injuries, remained unconscious in Medical Arts Hospital here. Driver of the dump truck was Buddy A. Williams, 38, of Lubbock, driver for the Frontier Wholesale Co. He was not seriously injured. The accident occurred at 4:45 p.m. Monday at the intersection

Mrs. Dozier's body apparently was covered by the asphalt when the dump truck overturned. The truck was resting on her body. Officers said Dozier was still conscious when ambulances arrived, but was apparently unaware his wife lay buried beneath the asphalt. The dump truck was traveling north, and the Dozier vehicle was headed east toward Snyder when the collision occurred. Mrs. Dozier is survived by her husband and two daughters. Highway patrol officers said

DR. W. A. HUNT

Teachers Urged Remember Children Are 'Always People'

Children are people with all the feelings and personalities of adults and they must be treated as such if education is to achieve its maximum potentialities. Thus Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, challenged upwards of 300 teachers and supervisors of the Big

Spring Independent School District to do their best this year to understand children and help them to get along with other people. Speaking at the first general session of the teachers' workshop, Dr. Hunt said that this emphasis is not to downgrade subject proficiency, but that 80 per cent of the problems today are those of people.

Spring Independent School District to do their best this year to understand children and help them to get along with other people. Speaking at the first general session of the teachers' workshop, Dr. Hunt said that this emphasis is not to downgrade subject proficiency, but that 80 per cent of the problems today are those of people.

Policemen Solve Houston Murder

HOUSTON (AP)—Two policemen said today they have solved a murder after working on the case 14 months. They said a waiter, 23, has admitted the stabbing June 16, 1958, of Andrew Morin, 21. Morin died from five wounds received in a midnight fight in front of a barbershop and officer Raul Martinez said they started 14 months ago with nothing more than two nicknames, "Chencho" and "Lencho."

Forty-seven teachers new to the Big Spring system were presented to the larger group by their principals and immediate supervisors. Greetings were voiced by Mayor Lee Rogers; Col. James A. Johnson, deputy commander at Webb AFB; Clyde McMahon, president of the Chamber of Commerce; John L. Dibrell, president of the school board; and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, president of the City Council. Invocation was worded by the Rev. Royce Womack, Wesley Methodist Pastor.

vice president of the Texas State Teachers Assn. unit; Mrs. Rena Yandell, president of the Classroom Teachers Assn.; Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley, member of the state executive committee for CTA; E. S. (Pat) Murphy, assistant superintendent (business); S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent (instruction); Joe Pickle, Big Spring Herald. At 1:30 p.m. today in the HCJC auditorium, Dr. Sylvan J. Kaplan, head of the department of psychology at Texas Tech, will lecture on some of the emotional symptoms which bear up progress in education. This will be followed by reports on curriculum study recommendations from a state level by Mrs. Billie Harrel, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Mrs. Inez Turner, Roy Worley, Mrs. Onetta Hardy, Mrs. Eulalia Mitchell, John Hardy, M. R. Turner and S. A. Walker. The faculty dinner at the Dora Roberts SUB on the HCJC campus is set for 7 p.m. today.

Possible Tropical Storm Building Up

A possible tropical storm built up Tuesday southeast of Brownsville. The Weather Bureau said that if the storm becomes well-fledged it will move toward the Texas coast. The bureau earlier told all small boats along the Texas coast to remain in port. The warning included West Louisiana shores. The bureau said "Conditions are favorable for development of a tropical storm in a large area of diameter roughly 300 miles in squall over the west central Gulf of Mexico. "At 10:30 a.m. (CST) the approximate center of the squally area was 300 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex. "However, if a tropical storm develops it may be anywhere within the squally area and would move toward the Texas coast. "Highest winds are 35 miles per

hour in heavier squalls. "All interests along the Texas coast should watch for future bulletins or advisories. "The Brownsville, Tex., Weather Bureau said a reconnaissance plane flew into the area and the pilot reported conditions are favorable for further buildup. Hurricane Debra in July similarly was named a tropical storm when it formed closer to shore than the present squally area. Debra developed swiftly into a hurricane and caused six million dollars in damages before it dissipated in Oklahoma. "The Weather Bureau drew severe criticism for not providing earlier warnings of Debra. The bureau said it developed so rapidly and so closely to shore that no better warning was possible. Later the bureau blamed a foulup in reconnaissance flights and failure of communications.

Wednesday morning Dorothy Prince, instructional supervisor for the Odessa schools, will outline characteristics of a good reading program. Afterwards, members of the local board will touch on some of their appraisals of strengths and weaknesses of the program, and Parsons will discuss some of the vexing administrative problems. Further attention to the curriculum studies will round out the workshop. Thursday and until noon Friday pre-registration for new pupils (to the system and those starting in first grade) will be accomplished in the various schools. Seniors will report at 8:45 a.m. Friday for orientation, a run through class schedules and issuance of books. Junior highs will issue schedules Thursday and Friday. "Dr. Hunt admonished teachers to be consistent, sincere, courteous, friendly, loyal and to have a capacity for gratitude. Most discipline problems can be solved if teachers will take the trouble to learn backgrounds of pupils, he said, and most effective influence can be exerted if they recognize that each pupil is a totally different individual. He counseled useful criticism and that (See TEACHERS, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4)

Ike Says Trip Purpose To Pledge West Unity

TO REPORT TODAY

Grand Jury Nears End Of Its Work

Howard County Grand Jury for the August term of district court, was making rapid progress Tuesday in its investigation of some 25 criminal matters laid before it Monday. Officials indicated the jurors would complete their work and submit their report to Judge Charles Sullivan, 118th District Court, before 5 p.m. today. The third floor corridor of the court house was well lined with

witnesses and principals on Tuesday morning waiting their call before the grand jury. At 10 a.m. the investigators were apparently within six cases of completing their docket. It was pointed out, however, it was possible any of the matters already heard could be reopened if any of the jurors desired to delve deeper into some aspect. The jurors were said to have completed their study of the one murder case on the docket. The murder charge is against Nick Villareal. He is accused of having shot Alberto Gomez to death on the night of July 11. Villareal, through coincidence, is also a complaining witness in another case slated for consideration by the grand jury—an allegation of assault with intent to commit murder against Cleveland Jackson. The complaint alleges that Jackson shot Villareal on June 29 with a small calibre pistol.

Senate-House Panel Resumes Labor Bill Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees plunged into debate today on two of the most controversial sections of the labor control bill after reaching agreement on three Taft-Hartley provisions. Up for discussion were secondary boycotts and organizational picketing, two of the three subjects on which the Senate and House versions of the legislation are most sharply divergent. The 14 conferees worked at two sessions Monday. When the afternoon session broke up, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), conference chairman, reported agreement on these points: 1. To accept the Senate provision under which replaced strikers in a labor dispute would be allowed to vote, but limiting their right to the first nine months of the walkout. There was no limitation in the Senate bill. The House measure did not allow such strikers to vote. 2. To knock out the Senate provision setting up a procedure for prehearing elections in labor disputes. This was designed to eliminate delaying tactics sometimes used to stall elections on the question of union representation. 3. To reject a Senate provision excluding service assistants in the telephone industry from the definition of a supervisor, and thus make them subject to union membership. It was not in the House bill.

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39 Missing After Quakes

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—Thirty-nine persons still are unaccounted for in this southern Montana resort area today, a week after earthquakes that rocked the Pacific Northwest. At one time Monday, the Red Cross listed as many as 80 persons as possibly missing. Many of these were located alive and well. Nine persons were killed, and a 10th is missing and presumed dead. The immediate concern here is for the massive earthslide which may have buried alive some campers in the Rock Creek area, downstream from Hebgen Dam where the quake centered. Water spilling through the dam has formed a seven-mile long lake known as Quake Lake, and officials say the waters will crest the natural dam formed by the rock slide in from 20 to 30 days. Army engineers from Omaha, Neb., began inspection of the area Monday to determine how best to relieve a flood threat in the scenic Madison River canyon. The nearest town is Emmis, Mont., 45 miles downstream. The engineers are considering whether to use the slide as the core for a permanent dam, or to carve a channel through the slide.

There will be no fines collected from two men on the current petit jury in 118th District Court who failed to answer when their names were called Monday morning. Judge Charles Sullivan, presiding in the court, assessed \$25 fines against F. C. Appleton and S. T. Bogan Jr. at that time. He also instructed Sheriff Miller Harris to round up the two men and bring them before the court. Tuesday morning Judge Sullivan said that it had been found both men are out of the city and did not receive their jury summons. Both are on vacations, he said, and were away from town before their notices were delivered to their addresses.

Survivors Fund In Pampa Grows

PAMPA (AP)—A fund for survivors of Sunday's apartment house fire that killed five persons reached \$4,347 today as funeral services were held for the victims. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stone and three of their seven children were buried at 2 p.m. in cemetery space provided by an anonymous donor.

Steel Strike Second Longest

NEW YORK (AP)—The nationwide steel strike will be 43 days old Wednesday, which will make it the second longest steel strike since the end of World War II. And there's no settlement in sight. Negotiations continue today. Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald is expected to rejoin the talks Wednesday after an absence of two weeks. He stepped out to emphasize the lack of progress. There was no sign of further action by the White House, after the release last week of a fact-finding report—without comment or conclusion—by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. Both sides claimed the facts backed their positions. President Eisenhower is understood to be reluctant to interfere with the process of collective bargaining. The union has demanded a 15-cent hourly package increase for each year of a new contract. The company has refused to agree to any increase in labor costs, claiming that they would force a price increase in steel and thus contribute to inflation. Steelworkers averaged \$3.11 an hour just before the strike. The strike has idled half a million steelworkers and shut down almost 90 per cent of the nation's steelmaking capacity. Another 150,000 workers in allied fields are out of work as a result of the strike. Since World War II there have been six work stoppages in steel. The longest, in 1952, was for 59 days. The second longest, in 1949, was for 42 days. The longest steel strike on record was in 1909, for 14 months.

BRAINWASH THRU FEET

BALTIMORE (AP)—A play scheduled for the summer theater circuit in Maryland involves thought control through the feet. Playwright R. A. Hamby's three-act work deals with electronic shoes which enable political dictators to govern the thinking of anyone who wears them. Hamby says it's "a restrained comedy of 20th Century manners."

Protocol Now Settled; Ike To Meet Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he intends to meet Nikita Khrushchev at the airport when the Soviet Premier arrives here Sept. 15. This resolved the protocol question of whether Khrushchev will be received as chief of state or as head of the Soviet government. If he were to be received as head of government, under strict protocol, he would be welcomed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Eisenhower told a news conference that as chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers, Khrushchev in effect is head of state. There had been some indications previously that something a little short of the full No. 1 ceremony might be set up for Khrushchev. The decision, however, was up to Eisenhower. Though unquestionably the real top man in the Soviet Union, Khrushchev is by title only head of government, or No. 2 in the book. The titular Soviet chief of state is Kliment Y. Voroshilov, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. A visiting chief of state greets such things as an airport greeting by his counterpart — President Eisenhower — in person. He also gets a 21-gun salute (the count is 19 for a chief of government) and a display of his country's flags on the parade route from the airport into town. There are some differences in the formalities of the processions itself.

President Leaves Soon For Parleys

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the purpose of his trip to Europe is to pledge Western unity "in opposing, by force if necessary, any aggression" against the Allies. The President also told a news conference that on his trip, starting Wednesday, he wants to pledge once again "America's devotion to peace with honor and justice."

ward solving the problems of a divided Germany," and new efforts to ease world tensions. Eisenhower's news conference attracted 233 reporters to a newly air-conditioned conference room. Most of the questions dealt with his trip to Europe and with the later Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange of visits. Responding to one inquiry, the President said this government will welcome Khrushchev to the United States as a chief of state—in effect as top man—and not as a head of government, his technical position. That means, the President went on, that as of now he is planning to meet the Kremlin leader at the airport on his arrival here Sept. 15. Presumably the other etiquette of diplomacy relating to visits by a chief of state will be observed throughout the Khrushchev visit. The President said the Soviet government has informed the State Department that Khrushchev's status is in substance that of a chief of state.

Eisenhower met with newsmen about 14 hours in advance of his scheduled departure for conferences with leaders of West Germany, Britain and France. His talks with them will be a prelude to his discussions with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Washington starting Sept. 15, and to his own planned visit to the Soviet Union later in the fall. On the trip to Europe, Eisenhower will meet first in Bonn with West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer; in Britain with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and in France with President Charles de Gaulle.

At the outset of today's session with reporters, Eisenhower announced he wanted to read a statement. PEACE PLEDGE Reading from it, he then said his trip to Europe has several purposes, and added that one is: "To pledge, once again, in the several capitals I shall visit, America's devotion to peace with honor and justice." Next in clear words of caution obviously directed to the Soviet Union, the President said a further purpose of his journey is: "To support Western unity in opposing, by force if necessary, any aggression; and to preserve the defensive strength required for our common security." Besides their caution to Russia, the President's words seemed intended also as reassurance to Adenauer and De Gaulle — both of whom reportedly have misgivings about the President's forthcoming talks with Khrushchev — that under no circumstances will he make any deals behind their backs. In his statement, Eisenhower said further that he intends to suggest to the Western leaders that the Allies "restate our readiness to negotiate realistically with the Soviets on any reasonable and mutually enforceable plan for general or special disarmament."

Other Matters The President dealt also with these other topics: LEGISLATION — With adjournment of Congress nearing, Eisenhower announced he has written Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Senate's presiding officer; and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) that he wants action before adjournment on legislation in the fields of debt management and interest rates, financing of the highway construction program, and the Federal Housing Administration insurance program. The President said he also wants an effective labor reform bill, civil rights legislation and adequate funds for foreign aid. LAOS — Eisenhower cited Communist rebel action in Laos as an example of why the foreign aid program must be kept strong. In response to questions, he said Laos has not asked the United States for troops but has requested money and equipment. Such aid is needed, Eisenhower said, to help that kingdom's police force maintain internal order. He added that the matter of granting such help to Laos is under urgent study. NUCLEAR — There has been no decision as to whether the United States will extend its current one-year suspension of nuclear tests beyond the Sept. 30 expiration date. STEEL — Eisenhower said again that he has no plans for government intervention in the steel strike unless the situation should develop a threat to national security.

Quarterback Club Plans Its First Open Meeting

First open meeting of the new school year will be held this evening by the Big Spring Quarterback Club. The convalesce opens at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium and co-captains John Currie and Joe Connolly are hopeful of a banner turnout. Plans for the Sept. 3 barbecue honoring members of the 1959 Steer football team will be finalized. In addition, methods for expanding the organization's membership drive will be discussed. Memberships in the booster organization now sell for \$3 each. Purchase of a membership card will entitle the holder to free admission to the barbecue. Barbecue ducaats sell for \$1.50 each. Children under 12 can eat for 75 cents each. The QBC is shooting for a membership of 1,000, Currie stated.

Bishop Protests Mixed Swimming

GALWAY, Ireland (AP)—The Roman Catholic bishop of Galway has warned young unmarried couples against swimming together. "It is the cause of grave sins which bring shame and dishonor," Dr. Michael Browne warned in a statement read this week at all Galway churches.



That Time Of Year

Bill Quimby (left) and John Currie supply the "long green" necessary for the purchase of season football tickets in the above picture. The vendor is Don Crockett of the School Business Office. Last year's ticket holders got first chance at the same seat locations this week. The general public can make its purchases starting Monday morning. Good for five home games, the tickets sell for \$7.50 each.



Fire Victim Removed

A New Jersey state trooper carries the body of one of the eight prisoners who died when fire swept through the Ocean County jail at Toms River. There were 65 persons housed in the jail built to accommodate 28 when fire broke out in the second floor. Twelve persons, prisoners and rescuers, were injured.

Suspect In Widow's Murder Is Cornered

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Larry Lord Motherwell, object of a nationwide search, was arrested at the airport early today.

Motherwell, 43, was the object of a search by the FBI in connection with the disappearance of Pearl Ida Putney, 72, a prominent Washington, D.C., widow last August.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Motherwell, using the name Craig DuBar Foster, was recognized by two FBI agents as he was about to take off on a flight for Cleveland, Ohio.

He offered no resistance and was unarmed.

Motherwell told authorities he

Herter Sees U. N. In Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has reportedly told several members of Congress that "the United Nations may take some part in what is going on in Laos before too long."

The report came from Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) Monday after Herter briefed five members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and five members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee at a private session in the State Department.

In the 75-minute session, Herter told the congressmen that the situation in Laos is a "very dangerous one" and he is "deeply concerned about it," Fulbright said.

But, Fulbright continued, Herter reported that the department has not received enough information to see clearly what is going on in the tiny Southeast Asian kingdom.

Meanwhile, the growing concern here over Laos was reflected throughout the government. Officials of several agencies attended a briefing on the situation by the Department of Defense.

Judge To Rule On Fraud Case

HOUSTON (AP) — Dist. Judge Langston King may rule today on an effort by the state to introduce evidence which it claims would show a former deputy Harris County clerk used a system to defraud the county.

Trial of Arthur Sims, 63, got under way Monday. He is accused of making a false entry of \$1.75 in a county account book while the state contends the amount should have been \$15.75.

Sims and Herbert Kokemoor, also a former clerk in the office, were indicted last year after an audit of the office showed short ages of nearly \$80,000 during a nine-year period.

Unless the state is permitted to show a fraudulent system existed, Dist. Atty. Dan Walton argued, it will be difficult to obtain a conviction on the basis of the one entry.

Farm Inmates Go Back To The Pen

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—A dozen inmates of the London Prison Farm have been returned to Ohio Penitentiary as the result of a five-hour sitdown strike by about 1,200 inmates at the farm Monday.

The disturbance ended when Ohio highway patrolmen, armed with riot guns they didn't have to use, routed 200 prisoners from a dormitory. The prisoners were loaded onto trucks and taken to fields in which they earlier had refused to work.

Another 1,000 prisoners who had joined the sitdown strike as sympathizers quickly joined the back-to-work movement.

The prisoners complained about food but officials said they believe the 90-degree heat had more to do with the brief, nonviolent rebellion.

South Texas Gets Moisture

Rain fell in South and Central Texas Tuesday.

Palacios, Corpus Christi and Alice reported rainfall and scattered showers fell elsewhere along the Gulf Coast.

Cloudy skies along a line from Lufkin through Austin to San Angelo hinted at rainfall for those areas.

Forecasts called for occasional showers in East and South Central Texas and scattered thunderstorms for North Central, Northwest and Southwest Texas.

The clouds and rain continued to hold temperatures down. Monday's maximums were below 100 everywhere in the state for the second straight day. Dallas' 95 was the hottest, with other readings ranging down to 75 at Alpine.

Rain fell over wide sections of the state Monday, with Laredo's 2.15 inches between noon and 6 p.m. the heaviest reported.

Houston caught 1.33 inches in the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Monday gave the state's largest city its wettest year to date in 40 years.

Total rainfall in Houston from Jan. 1 totaled 45.84 inches—the largest total since 49.16 inches fell in the same period in 1919.

Other moisture reports included 1.77 inches at Galveston, .88 at Corpus Christi, .79 at Longview, .74 at San Antonio, .45 at Austin, .37 at Lufkin and .35 at Alpine and Beaumont.

Motions Scheduled In Oil Fraud Case

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) —Motions to dismiss civil suits charging 35 persons with defrauding the Columbus Rexall Oil Co. and stockholders of \$12,589,024 are scheduled to be heard in U.S. District Court here Sept. 8 and Sept. 23.

Stephen J. Dinneen, former company secretary who is a defendant, said in New York Monday: "As far as I'm concerned, the charges are untrue and without basis."

Another defendant, Air Force Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce (ret), said in Honolulu, where he is vacationing, that he had accepted the position as board chairman in 1957 but resigned before doing any work as chairman.

"I tried but could not get the directors to meet and got no cooperation, so I just resigned," said Royce, who was deputy commander of the Allied air force after the World War II landings in France.

"They never paid me. They gave me some stock, but it's worthless. They gave me a bonus for taking the job. I have not been connected with the company for more than a year."

New York's former official greeter, Grover Whalen, also is a defendant. Whalen was reported to be ill and not available for comment.

A Salt Lake City attorney, David Clegg, filed the complaints as receiver for Columbus Rexall. The charges contend some defendants defrauded stockholders by transferring stock to other corporations

and then to themselves. Other defendants are charged with knowing of illegal transfers of stock and willingly making money from them.

One of the suits alleges some defendants transferred 5,889,224 shares of Columbus Rexall stock to United Caribbean Oil and Mining Enterprises, Inc., and the United Caribbean Oil Co., then transferred the stock back to themselves. The complaint says the stock price was inflated and defendants sold at a profit.

Potato Salad Cause Of Food Poisoning

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Food poisoning which felled an estimated 300 persons here Sunday has been traced to potato salad served at two group picnics.

State and county health officials made the announcement after tests of food served both groups by the same catering service.

More than 90 adults and children were given emergency hospital treatment. Many others were treated at their homes by private physicians.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

DIVIDEND ON \$4.56 PREFERRED STOCK

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors Aug. 20, payable Oct. 1, 1959, to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 15, 1959.

R. M. HESTER
Secretary

WATCHBANDS - HALF PRICE

The Largest Stock of Expansion Bands For Ladies And Gents In West Texas. Select Yours For Half-Price.

J. T. Grantham Watchmaker
1st Door North State Nat'l. Bank AM 4-9085

Bomb Blast At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A homemade explosive device blew up outside newly integrated Hall High School Monday night, drawing a swarm of police to the scene.

There was no damage and no one was hurt. The blast apparently was a teen-age prank.

Police grabbed two young white brothers as they ran up a hill from the school, where three Negro girls have attended since Aug. 12. Names of the boys were not released.

One boy, 17, told police he and his brother, 13, made the bomb from aluminum sulphate they had purchased at Taipei, Formosa, where they lived while their father — a colonel — was stationed there with the Air Force. They made the device with a glass pint jar.

"Noise is all we wanted," the 17-year-old youth said. He and his brother said they were not aware of Little Rock's integration problem. They were held for questioning but police said they had not been booked on any charge.

The older boy said his family had stopped at Little Rock to visit relatives while en route to a new Air Force assignment at Whiteman Air Force Base, Sedalia Mo. A third youth, their cousin, who "came along for the ride" in the incident, is a senior at Hall. He told newsmen he had nothing to do with the prank.

Disappointment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A truck driver had plenty of help when he stopped his burning rig, loaded with 36,000 whisky bottles on the Hollywood Freeway.

But motorists who jumped from their cars to help put out the flames were disappointed Monday. The bottles, en route to a bottling works, were empty.

Firemen arrived and quickly put out the fire.

Get A **Firestone**

Stop Quickly and Safely . . .

BRAKE RECONDITIONING

HERE'S WHAT WE DO

1. Remove Front Wheels And Inspect Brake Drums And Lining.
2. Clean, Inspect And Repack Front Wheel Bearings.
3. Inspect Grease Seals.
4. Check And Add Brake Fluid If Needed.
5. Adjust Brake Shoes To Secure Full Contact With Drums.
6. Carefully Test Brakes.

Regular 3.50

Prevent Costly Tire Wear . . .

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HERE'S WHAT WE DO

1. Precision Dynamic Balance.
2. Precision Static Balance.
3. Install Necessary Weights.

Both Front Wheels Regular 4.00

Make Your Car Steer Easier . . .

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

HERE'S WHAT WE DO

1. Correct Caster.
2. Correct Camber.
3. Correct Toe-In And Toe-Out. (Above are chief causes of tire wear.)
4. Inspect Steering.

Regular 7.50

ALL THREE For Only 9.95

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FOR YOUR

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PLUS THESE SPECIAL PRIZES:

\$10 CASH FOR BEST SALAD RECIPE!	\$10 CASH FOR BEST VEGETABLE RECIPE!
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\$10 CASH FOR BEST MAIN DISH RECIPE!	\$10 CASH FOR BEST ONE-DISH RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST GENERAL DESSERTS (PASTRIES, PUDDINGS, COOKIES, ETC.)

Here's your chance to win cash prizes and to show the world what a good cook you are! The Big Spring Herald will award cash prizes for the best original West Texas recipes in this novel, interesting contest! Please, no boxtop recipes or ready-mixes . . . send your ORIGINAL, favorite recipes — those other people would enjoy using. There are seven divisions in the contest, each with a cash prize of \$10. (Divisions listed on this page.) You may enter every division. You may send as many entries as you like. Just be sure to follow the simple rules, and mail your recipes promptly. You will enjoy participating in a wonderful contest that points up the fact that "Better Meals Build Better Families." Send all entries to "BETTER MEALS, Big Spring Herald" — and START TODAY!

All Recipes will be published Sunday, September 20, in a special Herald Supplement . . .

"A GUIDE TO BETTER MEALS"

DEADLINE MIDNIGHT FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

Don't delay! Start sending your entries today! You may enter as many recipes as you desire . . . and you may enter every division! Tell your friends . . . they'll want to send in their favorite and original recipes, too!

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO

"Better Meals," Big Spring Herald

Follow The Easy Rules — Send Entries Now!

BE SURE AND FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Contestants may submit as many recipes as they desire. They must be original recipes, or special favorites that have been in a family.
2. Employees, agents and other representatives of The Herald and affiliated companies are not eligible.
3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, simplicity of preparation and neatness of entry. Competent food experts will do the judging, and their decisions will be final.
4. Each entry must be typewritten or hand-printed, following the example shown. Measurements and instructions must be complete and accurate.
5. All entries become the property of "A Guide to Better Meals" and none will be returned.
6. All entries must be postmarked prior to 12:00 midnight Friday, September 4, 1959.

(In case of duplicate recipes, first one received will be eligible)

You Must Submit Your Recipe According To This Example

DIVISION BEING ENTERED (Main Dishes, Salads, etc.)

NAME OF DISH

LIST OF INGREDIENTS, IN ORDER THEY ARE TO BE USED (Be specific on measurements)

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Tito Welcomes Cubans

Yugoslav President Tito, right, shook hands with Ernesto Guevara, head of a Cuban goodwill delegation, when the group visited him at his summer home on Brioni Island. Between them is Omar Narciso Fernandez (Amazares, another of the visiting group. Guevara is one of the top lieutenants of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Arabs Who Can't Recall Home Most Determined To Return

By WILTON WYNN
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Palestine Arab living in Beirut was only 7 when his family left their home in Jaffa in 1948. The boy barely can remember the orange groves and the stonehouse which the family still calls home but which now is held by Israel.

This boy belongs to a group of young refugees who call themselves the Federation of Palestinian Students. Almost all were young children when they left Palestine. They have grown up in Lebanon. But their attachment to Palestine is deeper even than that of their parents. They are ready to fight to take back their homeland.

A student of the Palestine problem who just toured refugee camps in the area reported: "The refugees who are most attached to Palestine are those who scarcely remember their homes. The young

men who have grown up in exile are those most determined to regain Palestine."

The attitude of Palestinian youth shows that the knotty Palestine problem is not going to die with the oldsters among the refugees. United Nations officials here say that 20 per cent of the 900,000 who left their homes in 1948 since have died. But there has been no corresponding decline in the intensity of feeling. New refugees are being born and growing up to carry on.

Young Palestinians have been stirred lately by the so-called Hammarskjold Report. The U.N. secretary general in this report proposed sufficient economic aid to integrate the refugees into the economy of Arab states surrounding Palestine.

The Federation of Palestinian Students was among refugee organizations which met in Beirut to

denounce the report. A young refugee explained: "We accept only one solution: our return home."

The Hammarskjold Report, instead of promoting resettlement, has just about killed any hope of resettlement on a major scale. Now refugees will be doubly suspicious of any such scheme. Before the Hammarskjold Report, a certain amount of "subtle integration" had been taking place in Jordan, Lebanon and other areas. Refugees were getting jobs and going into businesses, but this was not formally called "resettlement."

The Arab League has summoned a foreign ministers conference in Casablanca Sept. 1 to study the Hammarskjold Report. Without doubt, the league will reject it. The foreign ministers will also have to map out strategy for the U.N. General Assembly meeting, when the report will be discussed.

Dr. Thomas Dooley's Dying, But He Carries On His Work

By HENRIETTA LEITH
NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Thomas Dooley is the sort of young man who thinks treating 100 patients a day in a remote hospital in Laos is more important than the treatment of one cancer patient named Thomas Dooley.

He is the kind of fellow who "chose to overlook it" when the U.S. government suggested that he had better leave his hospital because the Communists were shooting nearby.

In other words, Dr. Thomas Dooley, 32, is the classic young man with a mission.

And he seems angry at his own condition only because it may cut short the mission.

Five years ago Dr. Dooley was a medical officer on a Navy ship that was assigned to help hundreds of refugees fleeing from Communist North Viet Nam. Touched by the sufferings of the Indochinese, he made up his mind to do something to help.

When he left the Navy he helped

to found Medico (Medical International Cooperation) and build a three-building hospital at Musong Sing, near the China-Laos border.

The 30-mat hospital ("we don't have beds") now is handling 100 patients a day "and babies day and night." Some of the funds for operating it came from a book the doctor published, titled "The Edge of Tomorrow."

He started another book for the same purpose, and several times came back to the United States to lecture and appear on television — always hunting more money for Medico and the Laotians.

His mission was helped along by the fact that Dr. Dooley is not only dedicated. He is also charming, boyishly handsome, witty and outgoing.

Recently he started thinking of ways to get a small plane, plotting how he could build two more hospitals in Laos, and fly back and forth to supervise them.

But in recent weeks there have been two other developments.

The Communists stepped up their offensive in Laos, and intermittent action broke out near Dr. Dooley's hospital. The U.S. ambassador sent a message to the doctor suggesting he leave. This failed to budge him.

Then two weeks ago a surgeon was visiting his hospital, and Dooley asked the visitor to remove a lump on his left chest. A sample of the tissue was flown here and analyzed. It was malignant. Dr. Dooley received an

order he couldn't ignore, from Dr. Peter D. Comanduras, secretary general of Medico.

Last week he flew back to the United States. He went to St. Louis to visit his mother, then flew back to New York for further diagnosis and treatment.

Monday he was settling down in his room at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research Center at Memorial Hospital.

"This is the most elegant hospital room I ever saw," he commented. "Not a single mat on the floor."

Almost gaily, he described what the doctors had done and planned to do. In the morning, he said, the surgeons would "go in and take a look and see what's there," the first in a series of surgical procedures.

"Then they'll decide on the treatment — whether it will be radiation, or nitrogen mustard, or something else," he said.

As a doctor he has guessed that he may have five or six years to live with this "capricious type of cancer."

As a missionary, he had decided that whatever the other doctors say, he's going to spend the time he has left at the hospital in Laos. He plans to return there in November.

As he relaxed in the big shining city hospital to wait for the ministrations of other doctors, he was asked how he was feeling.

"I feel great!" he said with a laugh. "As great as anyone feels who has cancer."



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'Presidential Suite' Is Steel Talk Site

By ROBERT R. HOLT
NEW YORK (AP) — Some few refer to it as the "Presidential Suite." But most just call it "Room 1227."

It's a four-room suite on the 12th floor of the hotel Roosevelt.

Each morning a dozen solemnfaced men file into it and take their places around a horseshoe-shaped table arrangement.

The door is locked behind them. An assistant sits in one of the adjoining rooms and waits.

Sometimes the group breaks up into small units. They go off into an adjoining room and close the door.

The low murmur of voices can be heard in the main parlor but the conversation is too muted to be understood.

There is a built-in bar just in-

side the hallway leading to the main sitting room. The shelves of the cabinet are empty. There isn't even a bottle of soda.

Television sets in two of the rooms haven't been turned on for weeks.

Bellhops say not even so much as a cup of coffee has been ordered since the troupe took over the room May 5.

The only contact the hotel's service personnel has had with "1227" is to dust the tables and perform other light housekeeping chores each night after the men leave.

Each morning a bellhop delivers four pitchers of ice water and places them on the tables' green velvet covering.

Usually the men leave the suite shortly after noon. They break into three groups before leaving the hotel. About an hour later they return — still in three groups and faces still solemn.

Sot it continues—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Then the rooms are empty for the weekend.

Thus, these dozen men struggle with the differences of opinion which have idled the nation's steel industry since July 15.

These are negotiators. They represent the 12 major steel producing firms, the striking United Steelworkers of America and the top brass of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

For countless hours they have been meeting in "Room 1227," sitting around the bargaining table exchanging demands and ideas in an effort to resolve the differences that have crippled one of the nation's most important industries.

Judge Optimistic, Passes Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gordon Atterberry, cat burglar extraordinary, was sentenced to prison with this comment by the judge: "This man has a brilliant mind and somehow I think it can be directed into proper channels."

Atterberry, 24, sentenced Monday, was arrested in Reno, Nev., after a nationwide manhunt. He told police he committed some 2,000 burglaries, but he pleaded guilty to only three.

He faces a term of five years to life. He said his ambition is to get a college degree and start over as a psychologist.

Husband Accused Of Wife's Murder

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—An aircraft worker pushed his wife from an auto during an argument and then drove back and forth over her crumpled body Monday, police reported. Robert Heisel, 25, booked on suspicion of murder, told officers the argument began when he accused his wife Barbara, 24, of infidelity. She was mother of four.

Foresight

CORTE MADERA, Calif. (AP)—Dallas Bruce, 43, driving a cement truck with its mixer churning 10 tons of concrete, felt his brakes fall on a hill. He called for an ambulance on his two-way radio before the truck crashed. Bruce suffered a slight cut on his left arm.

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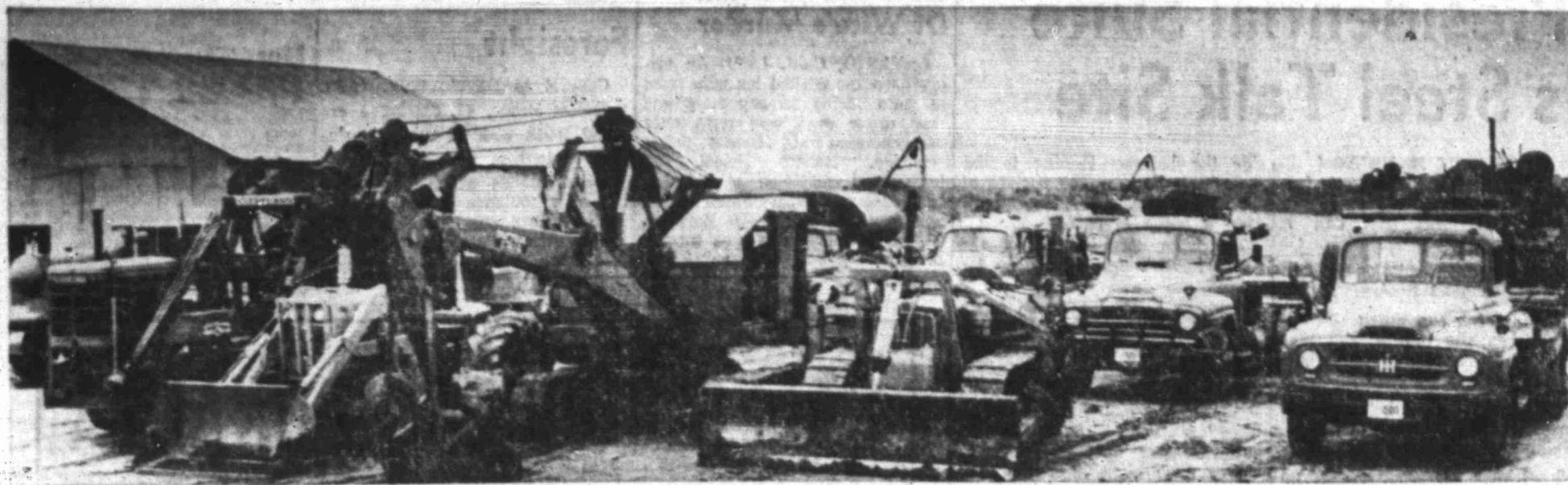
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Campbell points out that a brick or stone facing can be applied to any standing home or business. Stucco buildings are especially

adapted to this type of remodeling as the stone can be applied right against it. Wood buildings must be stuccoed before the stone or brick is applied, but this is easily accomplished by Campbell's well trained and well equipped staff. No cement job is too small or too large for Campbell. They tackle patios, driveways, sidewalks and cement fences as well as complete remodeling jobs or new construction. There is more to a cement job than mixing a dab of gravel with some cement and water. The final appearance will be due to the workmanship, rather than the materials. The materials will determine the strength, but it is the workmanship that will decide the beauty.

Both of these factors are accounted for by Campbell and you are certain to be pleased with any kind of cement work he may do for you. The phone number is AM 4-2407. Call him and get an estimate on that cement job you have been planning.

15 Hurt When Train Derails

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Fifteen persons were injured Monday when seven cars of a nine-car Baltimore & Ohio passenger train derailed in suburban Perrysburg. None were hurt seriously.

The diner, last car on the train, was tilted at a 45-degree angle and rescue workers broke open the car to let the occupants out. Two other cars also were tilted but none went over completely.

About 200 passengers were aboard the train, the Cincinnati, en route to Detroit from Cincinnati. They were taken to Toledo by bus.

W. F. Fisher, the engineer, said the derailment might have been caused when a brakeman pulled the emergency cord after hearing a thumping noise while he was in the club car.

Grady Harland Service Station Popular Place

A favorite stopping place for local motorists is the Harland Magnolia Service Station, located at 1000 Lamesa Highway. Grady Harland, owner and operator of the concern bearing his name has been doing business "at the same old stand" for many years and has carefully cultivated a clientele, which turns to him when it needs new supplies of automotive fuel or wants some kind of accessory available at the station.

Harland's station also specializes in complete automotive service, from washing and greasing to the changing of crankcase oil. If you're in doubt as to the type and grade of crankcase oil to use in your vehicle, consult an employee of the Harland station. The concern possesses charts, proved out of experiments carried on over long periods of time by the major oil companies, which show the correct types of oils to use in automobiles. Such automotive accessories as windshield wipers, headlights, gas

ing and the checking of battery water also comes free to customers of the station. Harland maintains an emergency vehicle for motorists who are stranded in the area and might need fuel or a tire change.

Prayer Overruled
MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—A State Supreme Court justice has ruled that a public school cannot force students to participate in a state-approved prayer. Justice Bernard S. Meyer ruled Monday against the Hericks, N.Y., school which had ordered the prayer to precede the opening of classes.

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Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

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THE WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT
"Big Spring's Finest"
DINE IN PERFECT COMFORT
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Luciana Paluzzi a 20th Century-J life in Hollywood HOLLYWOOD

Actress Redu

By LYDI ROME — Luciana name we will see the United States charming Italian new "Five Fing" film at 20th Century.

When the publisher to my hotel me in perfect Eden down Via Veneto for lunch, and she First we had me (Luana, pollo a la en with a won mixed green salad.

"Do you lunch day?" I wanted Luciana smiled. I do I have a around 10. It is biggest meal in day and a nice and then you do "How do you asked."

"The Italians round than the I flew to Hollywood, I tried diet and tomatoes. I joy it. America with," she mu "And every wake up I do it cases. I hate it, figure in line. I (a willpower)

COLLEGE BAP CI Birdwell N. M. PRES

WORLD'S BEST THE BILLY EVANGELIST

WORLD'S BEST THE BILLY EVANGELIST



Making Debut

Luciana Paluzzi is making her TV debut soon in "Five Fingers," a 20th Century-Fox production. She chats with Lydia Lane about life in Hollywood and the problems of staying thin.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Has Familiar Reducing Routine

By LYDIA LANE
ROME — Luciana Paluzzi is a name you will soon be knowing in the United States, because this charming Italian girl stars in the new "Five Fingers" TV series filmed at 20th Century-Fox.
When the publicity man brought her to my hotel Luciana greeted me in perfect English. We walked down Via Veneto to Gigi Fazzi for lunch, and she ordered for us. First we had melon and prociuto, lasagna, pollo a la diable (chicken with a wonderful sauce), a mixed green salad and espresso coffee.
"Did you lunch like this every day?" I wanted to know.
Luciana smiled. "No, but when I do I have a very light supper around 10. It is good to have your biggest meal in the middle of the day and a nice siesta afterward, and then you don't have ulcers."
"How do you stay so thin?" I asked.
"The Italians like women more round than the Americans. Before I flew to Hollywood for my screen test, I tried dieting by eating eggs and tomatoes. But I did not enjoy it. Americans have strong wills," she murmured.
"And every morning when I wake up I do 15 minutes of exercises. I hate it, but it keeps my figure in line. I need all the volentia (willpower) to do this."

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH PRESENTS

World Wide Pictures presents THE DRAMATIC BILLY GRAHAM EVANGELISTIC FILM THE HEART is a REBEL starring ETHEL WATERS GEORGIA LEE - JOHN MILFORD with the BILLY GRAHAM TEAM ALL SEATS FREE WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. Everyone Welcome



Huck Weaving
Colorful borders in huck weaving (Swedish darning) add charm to guest towels or curtain bands. It's fun to do, and so nice to keep or gift-give. No. 172 has directions for designs shown. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Arrangers Welcome To Enter Flower Festival

A true western flavor will be dominant in the Fall Horticultural Festival to be sponsored in October by the Horticultural Club of Texas Tech.
Entry in 14 classes of flower arrangements will be open to amateur arrangers, and blanks for the show, to be given Oct. 17-18, may be obtained from the Horticultural Department of the college.
This fall's show will feature a special flower arranging class open to national flower show judges from the central zone of District One, Texas Garden Clubs. Competition will be in arrangements typical of those in ages past. The range will be from 2800 B.C. in Egypt to the present.
Also featured in the festival will be three gardens designed by students in horticulture and park management. One will be formal, another Oriental and a third Western contemporary.
Classes open to amateurs this year will include: Sagebrush and Skies, using sagebrush; Drifting Along, with driftwood; High Noon, a monochromatic arrangement; Wagon Wheels, with any flower;

P-TA Unit Plans For New Year

Washington Place P-TA, looking toward the resumption of activity soon, held an executive planning session Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Odell Womack, with 14 present.
The first regular meeting of the unit was fixed at 8:45 p.m. Sept. 8 at the school. Nursery service will be provided. Meanwhile, the group will sell cold drinks at the school during registration from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, and Friday morning.
Mrs. J. A. Coffey was elected recording secretary. Mrs. John Gary reported to Mrs. H. H. Stephens, council president, on the budget. A discussion outlined expenditures for such items as year-books, refreshments and party occasions.
An organizational meeting, to be attended by the principals and P-TA presidents, is set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Stephens home.

Miss Bonney Meets With Service Guild

Christene Bonney, a Malay student in McMurry College, was a guest at the meeting of the Wesley Methodist Service Guild Monday evening, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Royce Womack. Mrs. John Garrison was cohostess.
Mrs. Womack presented a program on faith after the opening prayer offered by Mrs. Bill Estes.

Mrs. Robert R. Hamilton closed the session with prayer, and during the social hour, Miss Bonney told the 10 members of her schooling and work.
Announcement was made of the next meeting, to be on Sept. 14, in the home of Mrs. H. N. Clemow, 1104 Mulberry, with Mrs. Joe Kitching as cohostess.

First Baptist WMS Dwells On Prayer

The prayer life of Daniel was the devotional topic discussed by Mrs. Charles Sweeney for the First Baptist WMS, Monday morning at the church.
Singing that the key to Daniel's success was prayer, she compared his prayer life with that of Jesus and David. Scriptural background was found in Psa. 119:9-12, and she closed with the poem "The Secret."

Mrs. T. K. Price worded the opening prayer, and the call to worship was given by Mrs. C. O. Hitt.
In a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Clyde Angel, reports from various officers and circle chairmen were presented. Miss Annie Antley of Mississippi, sister of Mrs. Walter Douglass, was introduced as a guest.
Mrs. J. C. Pickle offered the benediction.

P-TA City Council To Attend Convention

A called meeting has been slated for the P-TA City Council Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place.
Estelle Long plans to leave next week for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will attend a two-week convention at the Institute of Mentalphysics. She has been an Institute student by correspondence for two years, having received her pin and diploma, but will take further training while in California. This will be the second convention she has attended.

Garden Council

The Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs will meet in called session at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Odell Womack, 1601 Tucson.

ELROD'S IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF Albert Garcia Whom We Feel Is The No. 1 Carpet Mechanic In Big Spring. Quality Carpet - Expert Installation No Money Down 36 Months To Pay When you select your carpet from Elrod's, you have the backing of Big Spring's oldest furniture store plus the prestige of Callaway Mills.

Ex-Residents Are Back For A Visit After Long Absence

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Andrews of Los Angeles, former residents of the Fairview community, had an opportunity to reminisce with old friends and neighbors Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest.
About 35 gathered to visit with the Andrews on this their first trip back here in 25 years. They are guests of Andrews' sister, Mrs. Melton Newton and family, who reside near Fairview.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Forrest of Midland came for the get-together, as did Mrs. James Jones, Stanton.

AAUW To Assemble

The Big Spring Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of the session is to organize for the new club year. Prospective members are also cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Plans September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gardner, 1600 Owens, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Calvin Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Daniels, 1367 College. September 15 is the date chosen by the couple for the wedding, which will be held in the home of the bride's parents.



Germany was one of the party's favorite stopping places. They were distressed by the destruction caused by the war. It was a most interesting sight to see the modern buildings interspersed with the remaining 14th to 16th century buildings. From Baden-Baden, the party drove through the Black Forest and were delighted with the wood carving shops. Although intrigued with the work, they thought the prices were a little steep so Lou Ann's brother, Buddy, will get the only souvenir from there, a little 6-inch horse. She, along with the other girls, has collected charms for a bracelet from most of the countries. In Holland they went to a flower auction where there were thousands of roses, carnations and other "strange looking" flowers. The

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Even if she hadn't said it, one would know from the letters LOU ANN WHITE has written from Europe that she is ready to come home—she says "I'm dying for a hamburger!" Lou Ann, daughter of Mrs. George White, who has been on tour for several months, will be a junior at the University of Texas this fall. She is to arrive in Montreal Wednesday and will fly to Dallas soon after. She will be here only four days before leaving for Austin.
On board the ship that they traveled to Scotland where they docked, she was thrilled with the activity and also was excited to see whales and icebergs. Needless to say, she froze practically all the time but warmed up a bit when she won the ship's pool on the total run for a day.
Docking in Greenock, she was fascinated by the picturesque little buildings of orange brick and the cold-legged little boys with their short pants. The Texas girls came in for their share of ribbing about their accents, but no one doubted where they were from. At the Turnberry Hotel the accommodations were quite swank. In fact, according to Lou Ann, it was the first time in her life she ever has been able to soak in the tub and watch the sunset on the ocean. The party toured Robert Burns' part of Scotland and also walked through the quaint little towns that are dominated by the huge castles.

In London Janet Hogan Brigham met Lou Ann and stayed for several days. They went to the theatre but mostly talked Big Spring. They were overcome by Madame Tussard's wax museum, which has likenesses of all famous people from Napoleon to Ike, even Marilyn Monroe.
The party went to St. Paul's Cathedral; saw Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the Thames River. Westminster Abbey was most interesting to Lou Ann and she wished for space, time and vocabulary to describe it to her mother. They also went to enormous and beautiful Windsor castle. Some of the party saw a comedy, "The Mousetrap," about girls who flirted with the palace guards; the Texas girls found it extremely funny as they had spent the morning doing that very thing.
After visiting Windsor they went to Stratford-on-Avon and browsed about in Shakespearean atmosphere.

Food in Switzerland was so delicious it bordered on being hard on the figure. In fact, Lou Ann was so tempted she carried a \$2 ball of cheese around in her trunk almost from the beginning of her trip.
Germany was one of the party's favorite stopping places. They were distressed by the destruction caused by the war. It was a most interesting sight to see the modern buildings interspersed with the remaining 14th to 16th century buildings. From Baden-Baden, the party drove through the Black Forest and were delighted with the wood carving shops. Although intrigued with the work, they thought the prices were a little steep so Lou Ann's brother, Buddy, will get the only souvenir from there, a little 6-inch horse. She, along with the other girls, has collected charms for a bracelet from most of the countries. In Holland they went to a flower auction where there were thousands of roses, carnations and other "strange looking" flowers. The

flowers are auctioned off to restaurants and establishments all over Europe.
Going from Switzerland to Italy through the Alps, the party went through the longest train tunnel in the world. For five days the girls roamed over the Alps and the valleys along the lakes. The chalets are high in the mountains and many cannot be reached by road. The people who live on the little farms either walk or ski to the villages. Everything in Switzerland is so clean that one gets the impression that it would be almost impossible to get dirty. One of the most pleasant evenings here was when the party had a real Swiss night out and went to a place where they heard Swiss yodelers, ate Swiss fondue and danced with the natives.
Rome was so interesting and the group had so much fun they hated to leave but they all got to drop their coins in the Fountain of Trevi. They saw the ruins at Pompeii, the Colosseum and the aqueducts and fountains galore. People take their time in Rome, according to our informant, and everything is closed from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. "Italy must be the poorest, dirtiest, happiest, singiest place in the world," says Lou Ann. Everyone sings all the time—garbage collectors, shopkeepers, and even the bus drivers. The surprising thing about the singers is that all of them sound good, says Lou Ann. One unexpected treat was getting to see the Pope. After seeing Vatican City and St. Peter's, arrangements were made to go to the Pope's home to a general audience. About 7,000 people were gathered to see the Pope being carried on a small chair so that all could see him. Miss White was about two feet from him as the procession passed.
The party went to the opera and heard Aida at the Caracalla of the Baths. Later they visited Monaco and the famous Monte Carlo Casino and saw Grace's palace, but not her.
The party sailed from LeHavre. It won't be long now before they are back in the good ole' U. S. A.

DENNIS AND CAROLYN MARSHALLS returned home Monday from a month's visit with relatives in Jackson, Miss.
Another enthusiastic pair of visitors to Casa Manana in Fort Worth are MR. AND MRS. JACK GRAY who recently saw Annie Get Your Gun. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitley before they continued their trip to Hot Springs, Ark. They returned here Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. D. C. DUNCAN, accompanied by his sister, Belle Duncan of Los Angeles, have returned from a 12 day tour that took them through 10 southern and eastern states. In Norfolk, Va., they visited their son and his family, Ensign and Mrs. Pat Duncan and Bobby, and in Shreveport, La., they were guests of their daughter and her family, Mr. and

Mrs. H. M. Reaves, Cheryl, Jan and Gary.
MR. AND MRS. AVERY FALKNER, John and Riley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans, Roger and Warren of Odessa, have returned from a week vacation trip into Colorado. They had a real camp out on the Cuchara River where they pitched a tent and stayed for two days. They also visited Pueblo and Colorado Springs.
MR. AND MRS. ZOLLIE BOYKIN and the Jerry Graveses are spending the week in Ruidoso, N. M.
DR. AND MRS. FRANK K. MEANS of New York City have returned to their home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Walling, and other relatives and friends.
MRS. BERNICE SLATER has had as her guests her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Riddle of Dallas. They were en route home from the funeral of a brother in Los Angeles. Mrs. Slater also was present for the service as were other members of the family including Mrs. Ruth Kelly of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Riddle of Hobart, Okla.

Weight-In
Chicken lobsters weigh from three-quarters to one pound; jumbos weigh over two-and-one-half pounds.

Alice's



Here's the perfect answer to that back-to-school coat. These fine leather coats have a soft knit collar, quilted lining, set in pockets and are an all-weather vinyl with pearlized finish. Sizes 7 to 14 in white, green, willow and vicrama. Come in and see this coat tomorrow. Only \$9.98

We have full-length leather coats. Also, a full selection of plaid coats, tweed coats, solid coats, dress coats, all-purpose coats, car coats, big coats and little coats in sizes 6 months to 14 years. Come in now, select your new coat. Put it on lay-away if you wish.

Kittie's Beauty Salon 103 W. 9th AM 4-7885 Where expert manicuring goes with expert hair styling. Operators FERN POLACEK and KITTIE ANDERSON

perfect fit MEANS A LOT... especially for school days BUSTER BROWN. AMERICA'S FAVORITE CHILDREN'S SHOES. Here are the perfect fitting lightweight Buster Brown Shoes your little feet will be proud of. 6.99 To 7.99 According To Size Sizes 8 1/2-12-ABCD Sizes 12 1/2-3-ABCD Let Us Take The Responsibility Of Fitting Your Child's Feet We have all sizes and widths... and guarantee a perfect fit for your youngster's precious feet. Pelletier's Truly... the finest boys' jeans made Of the sturdiest, color-fast, nylon-reinforced 1 1/4 oz denim—these jeans give you maximum value. Only GOLD STRIKES have Vulca-nee, the knees that wear and wear and wear. Fit better and look better much longer. Sanforized. (Shrinkage less than 1%.) Regulars & Slims, Sizes 4 to 12 \$2.99 Alice's Infants & Children's Wear 1901 Gregg AM 4-5828 We feature plenty of free parking space and offer free gift wrapping year 'round. Air conditioned for home comfort. Pay us a visit. Why not tomorrow?

Committee Okehs Preliminary Plat

The Planning and Zoning Commission, meeting in a called session Monday, approved the preliminary plat of the Wasson Place No. 2 subdivision. This recommendation will be made to the Big Spring City Commission.

Damage Suit Continued After Jury Is Selected

Trial of a damage suit brought by Johnnie Walker against the Phillips Petroleum Co. came to a sudden end at 10:30 a.m. today in 118th District Court. A jury had been selected and Judge Charles Sullivan had instructed the attorneys to open their cases at the time.

The defendant requested permission to submit several motions which were granted and the plaintiff sought to file an amended petition. The court granted the request over the defendant's objections.

The defendant then asked that the case be continued, contending he was not ready to go to trial in view of the changed conditions involved. The continuance was granted.

The jurors, who had sat patiently in the jury box during the legal skirmishing, were excused by the court and told to report Wednesday at 9 a.m. No other case could be called for trial today.

Walker, in his petition alleges that on March 21, 1956, the defendant corporation came on property which he occupied for the purpose of drilling wells in search of oil or gas. The company held a mineral lease on the lands.

He alleges that in the pursuit of the end sought by the defendant, no regard was given to the damage the operations caused to the surface features of the land. He charges that terraces were demolished, structures erected which handicapped his use of the land for agriculture and that he suffered \$1,250 damages as a result.

The case was second to be called for trial at the current jury session in the court.

It is styled Helen Wood versus

eral name changes. They also stipulated that the plat should come under the new subdivision ordinance, which will be before the City Commission for approval or consideration today.

This subdivision will be located immediately south and adjoining the Wasson Place No. 1 subdivision, located on the Old San Angelo road.

William V. Rigby, in it the plaintiff seeks \$3,000 damages for injuries she alleges she sustained in a collision between two cars on April 11, 1958. The incident, she says, occurred at 8th and Gregg. She was a passenger in a car owned and operated by L. D. Shortes at the time. The defendant, she alleges, struck the car in which she was riding and caused injuries which she claims entitle her to \$3,000 damages.

The case will be tried either Wednesday or Thursday, it was indicated.

Old Bomber Remains Found

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (AP) — The wreckage of a United States Neptune bomber and skeletons of its 11 occupants was found today on a mountainside near this Vancouver Island community.

It was believed to have crashed in 1951.

A Royal Canadian Air Force search party made the report in a terse radio message from the 4,000-foot level on Mount McCreight.

The ground party from Comox RCAF base went to the area Monday after Cpl. W. H. Glover, an airman, reported seeing the wreckage while fishing at Roberts Lake.

RCAF officials said positive identification would not be possible until the searchers returned to Comox later today.

Other officers named were Ray Hedley, Odessa, "A" president; Jack Lacy Jr., Littlefield, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Crook, assistant general manager of the Lubbock chamber, bulletin editor. Directors are J. P. Wilkinson, Canadian, St. Ragsdale, Denton, Jess Meroney, Olney, Eddie Davis, Balinger, and Charlie Young, Plainview. Young is the outgoing president.

Cub pack No. 10, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, is having a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the church basement. F. C. Gambill, chairman, urged all parents to attend with their sons. He also invited all boys (8-10 years of age) interested in becoming a Cub to come and bring one or both his parents with him.

Regular City Board Meeting Slated Today

The Big Spring City Commission meets in regular session today at 5:15 p.m. in the commission room of the City Hall.

The commissioners will consider two new ordinances, one to regulate the planning of new subdivisions and another to amend the city electrical code. Various ordinances, previously approved, will get successive readings toward final approval.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings.

Quimby Named President Of CCMAWT Body

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. of West Texas.

He was chosen at the closing session of the organization, which met jointly with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce managers short course in Lubbock over the weekend. Quimby, who has served as manager at Fort Stockton and Colorado City before coming to Big Spring, had served as chairman of the CCMAWT program committee.

Other officers named were Ray Hedley, Odessa, "A" president; Jack Lacy Jr., Littlefield, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Crook, assistant general manager of the Lubbock chamber, bulletin editor. Directors are J. P. Wilkinson, Canadian, St. Ragsdale, Denton, Jess Meroney, Olney, Eddie Davis, Balinger, and Charlie Young, Plainview. Young is the outgoing president.

The city's committee may make recommendations to the commission at its meeting this evening. The chamber aviation committee likely will not meet before Friday.

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will convene at the Settles Hotel at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

E. V. Spence, general manager, said that one of the items of business would be consideration of a contract between the district and Tom Conrad interests for use of George White Island. The contract has been approved by the recreation committee. Also due for discussion is a recommendation from the recreation committee for revision of permit charges at Lake J. B. Thomas, the district's reservoir on the Colorado.

Spence also will have a progress report on the proposed Mitchell County lake project for which the district has asked a permit from the State Board of Water Engineers.

The vice president added that a face-to-face meeting was far better than the customary exchange of notes. He explained that, although other leading Soviet officials have visited this country, they have no power to make decisions.

Many Legion delegates in pre-convention meetings have expressed opposition to Khrushchev's visit next month. At least one resolution condemning it is expected to reach the convention floor.

Nixon said that Eisenhower expected to discuss the Berlin problem with Khrushchev but warned that it was not wise to raise hopes too high that this or other differences could be resolved immediately.

Nixon's talk will close the Legion's first convention business session.

President Denies Berlin Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower denied today that his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brought from the Soviet Union, a new proposal for solving the Berlin crisis.

Eisenhower told a news conference Milton hadn't said a word to him about it.

Eisenhower said, however, that he had heard that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had proposed solving the Berlin crisis by withdrawing Allied troops from West Berlin and in return giving West Berlin a free corridor to West Germany.

He gave no indication as to how he heard of the proposal.

He did say, however, he had never discussed it with the State Department or this country's Western Allies.



Reaches Top Rung

Clinton Gambill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gambill, smiles as he reaches the top of the flagpole. He is the Eagle Scout of the year for his troop, No. 5, of the Big Spring Post of the Boy Scouts of America.

Shell Oil Co. had a drillstem test of the No. 1 Shell-Weyman. There was no gas shows, however partial recovery was made of 60 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. This is a Glasscock County wildcat and operator is drilling ahead.

Operator is swabbing back the load after acidizing the perforations between 9,112-18 feet at the Texaco No. 1 Johnson, Borden County prospect.

Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Weyman is digging below 8,988 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test of perforations between 8,632-715 feet had tool open an hour. Operator reported no gas and there was partial recovery of 90 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. This wildcat is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, section 14-36-38, T&P survey.

Howard Watten Production has corrected the footage at the No. 2 St. Louis, Howard Glasscock field project. It will be with cable tools to 3,000 feet. Site is 660 feet from north and west lines, section 94-29-W&N survey. On an 80 acre lease, it is 11 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Magnolia Petroleum Corp. will dig the No. 21 Owen-Chalk as a Howard Glasscock field location about two miles southeast of Big Spring. It is on 240 acres and will go to 3,100 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 884 from north and 330 from east lines, section 113-29-W&N survey.

Ralph Lowe has spotted the No. 21 Owen-Chalk as a Howard Glasscock field location about two miles southeast of Big Spring. It is on 240 acres and will go to 3,100 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 884 from north and 330 from east lines, section 113-29-W&N survey.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru warned Communist China today that India will defend the tiny protectorates of Bhutan and Sikkim against any invasion.

"Any infringement of their border will be infringement of our undertaking (to protect the two little states)," Nehru told Parliament, "and we shall certainly defend them against such intrusion."

Nehru replied to House members' questions about growing fears in the two Himalayan states adjoining Red-occupied Tibet. There has been a stream of unofficial reports that Peiping is massing troops to the north of Bhutan and claiming that both the Indian protectorates rightfully belong to Peiping.

Nehru said there had been some anxiety in the minds of authorities in both Sikkim and Bhutan since the Chinese smashed the Tibetan revolt last spring. He noted that Bhutan's Prime Minister Jigme Dorji is coming to New Delhi in a few days and said, "We will be meeting."

TEXAS RECEIVES MOON-BOUNCED BRITISH RADAR

MALVERN, England (AP) — Radar signals were received in Texas today after being bounced off the moon by the Royal Radar Establishment here, the government announced tonight.

A Ministry of Supply spokesman said the beep-sounding signals sent out by the 45-foot radio telescope here were received clearly by a smaller telescope at the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory at the University of Texas.

The spokesman said the experiment was the result of joint investigation by Malvern experts and the Texas university scientists into the nature of the moon's surface.

The radar pulses, each of 5 microsecond duration and 2 megawatts power, were transmitted at a rate of 250 pulses per second. "The experiment is also an extension of studies the British scientists have been making with radar on the surface of the moon," a spokesman said.

"It can be regarded as an attempt to bring the Americans in on their studies."

MURDER SUSPECT IS CALLED SANE

HOUSTON (AP) — A psychiatrist said today a teen-age mother charged with slaying her 11-week-old son is "perfectly sane."

Dr. Benjamin Scher examined Mrs. Betty Jo Ellis, 18, and reported his findings to Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Guarino.

Mrs. Ellis is charged with the murder of her son, Robert, by beating him in the stomach with fists and sticking him with a safety pin.

The baby died Saturday night. An autopsy said death was caused by a ruptured stomach and damaged pancreas.

Mrs. Ellis is in jail.

"As far as I am concerned, the law will take its course and she'll probably stand trial for murder," Guarino said.

Mrs. Ellis also is the mother of a 14-month-old girl.

DALLAS SIGHTS BRIGHT FIREBALL

DALLAS (AP) — A brilliant fireball streaked across the skies over Dallas about 7 p.m. Monday, arousing speculation that it could have been a returning earth satellite.

"It was the brightest fireball I've ever seen—and I've seen many," said E. M. Brewer, president of the Texas Astronomical Society.

Dr. John Allen, head of the Dallas moonwatch team, said, however, that no satellite was scheduled to return to the atmosphere at this time. He said a satellite, probably Explorer IV, is expected to fall early in September.

Two New Field Locations Slated In Howard County

Two new field locations were spotted in Howard County this morning.

Ralph Lowe of Midland announced plans for the No. 1-C J. C. Ryan as a Luther Southeast (Silurian-Devonian) location about 12 miles northeast of Big Spring on a 160-acre lease. Magnolia Petroleum Corp. will dig the No. 21 Owen-Chalk as a Howard-Glasscock field attempt on 240 acres about two miles southeast of Big Spring.

Two finals were reported in Garza County. The T. F. Hodge No. 6 W. V. Roy has an initial pumping potential of 77.20 barrels of oil per day from the Justiceburg (Glorieta) pay. McCrary and Franklin No. 4-123-B McCrary potentialized for 64.09 barrels of oil per day in the Northwest Justiceburg (San Andres) field.

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DALLAS SIGHTS BRIGHT FIREBALL

DALLAS (AP) — A brilliant fireball streaked across the skies over Dallas about 7 p.m. Monday, arousing speculation that it could have been a returning earth satellite.

"It was the brightest fireball I've ever seen—and I've seen many," said E. M. Brewer, president of the Texas Astronomical Society.

Dr. John Allen, head of the Dallas moonwatch team, said, however, that no satellite was scheduled to return to the atmosphere at this time. He said a satellite, probably Explorer IV, is expected to fall early in September.

Operator acidized with 19,200 gallons and fraced with 21,000 gallons of water and 85,000 pounds of sand. Drillsite is 330 from south and 990 from east lines, section 123-5 H&GN survey.

T. F. Hodge No. 6 W. V. Roy has been completed in the Justiceburg (Glorieta) pool for a 24 hour potential of 77.20 barrels of 38.1 gravity oil with 31 per cent water.

The total depth is 2,600 feet, the elevation is 2,354 feet, and the 4 1/2-inch casing goes to 2,509 feet. The top of the pay zone is 2,546 feet and perforations are between 2,546-96 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 210-1.

Operator acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid and fraced with 45,000 gallons of water and 45,000 pounds of sand. Drillsite is 1,650 from north and 990 from east lines, section 133-3 H&GN survey.

U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL, wildcat location about 4 1/2 miles northwest of Garden City, is making hole in lime and shale at 10,385 feet. It is 660 from south and 660 from west lines, section 41-34-38, T&P survey.

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Ann Quast Is Winner, 5-4, Over Burns

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — "I've forgiven my putter completely." Defending champion Anne Quast related after submerging par by three strokes through the last six holes and winning a 5 and 4 decision from Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C. in the first round of the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship Monday. She was 1 up on the 14 holes.

Anne, 21-year-old Maryville, Wash., brunette, was one of only two in the starting field of 128 to better par on Congressional Country Club's 6,457-yard, 37-34 course.

Joanne Goodwin, 23, Haverhill, Mass., three times Massachusetts titleholder, chipped 1 off regulation to dispose of Mrs. Davis L. White, Winchendon, Mass., 5 and 4.

Miss Quast, who graduated from Stanford this year, was 1 up on Miss Burns, frequent North Carolina champion, after nine, but her putting was loose.

Beginning on No. 9, however, that putter was demanding a pardon. Anne single-putted five holes, Wilhelm (13-8) won his third in a row for the Orioles. The knuckle-right-hander, backed by Triandos homers in five of his victories, finally gave in to the heat, however, after walking only one and giving up just four hits through eight innings. Jack Fisher pitched the ninth.

Triandos had two singles in addition to his 24th and 25th home runs, singled home two runs in the third for a 3-0 lead against loser Don Mossi (11-8), then blasted a grand slam in a six-run fourth against reliever Ray Narleski. His other homer, a two-run shot, came in the sixth against Jim Stump.

When play is resumed at 5:30 p.m., tomorrow, J. Glickman tosses the chalk line against L. Don Harden at 5:30 p.m., and Barton Grooms challenges L. Dick Finley.

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Frank Hardesty opposes L. John Deig and Jerry Buis tries A.I.C. McCaulley.

Doubles pairings Thursday: Caddell-Jordan vs. Shattuck-Greenwald, 5:30 p.m.; Stripling-Glickman vs. Westphal-Friedewald-Grooms vs. Harden-Finley, 6:30 p.m.

Shattuck vs. Deig-McCaulley, 6:30 p.m.

Shattuck won the YMCA City-Wide singles championship earlier in the summer and teamed with another Webb man, Donald Smith, to capture the doubles crown.

Jordan ruled as the city titlist two years ago.

Another appeal is being made for women who would like to bowl in an organized league this fall and winter to contact Zeta Brufat, whose telephone number is AM 3-3782.

Mrs. Brufat is secretary of the Blue Monday Bowlerette circuit, which begins competition at Clover Bowl on Sept. 14.

Cotton Bowl Sought

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl is being sought by Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas franchise in the new American Professional Football League, for his home games.

For VALUE King Edward AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER

Imperial 64 Cigarettes 5/204

RAY WEIR Agent

The Prudential salutes Ray Weir for his outstanding performance during the past three months. He has led all

Prudential Agents in the Odessa District Office in helping his neighbors provide for themselves and their families a greater measure of security.

For greater peace of mind today, and greater security tomorrow. See Your Prudential Agent.

Big Spring District Agency Office
115 West 2nd St. Telephone: AM 4-5903
Perman Bldg. Big Spring, Texas

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

100 SOUTH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Luis Aparicio Runs Opposition Ragged

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox has put away 42 stolen bases—the top total in the majors in 15 years—on 52 tries.

A cinch for his fourth straight stolen base title, Aparicio was at his usual best Monday, stealing second and third getting a walk and then scoring on an infield single for an extra cushion as the White Sox beat New York 4-2 and added their American League title to two games over idle Cleveland.

Baltimore regained fourth place from Detroit in the only other AL game scheduled, rapping the Tigers 11-0 as Gus Triandos walloped two home runs, and drove in seven runs.

The White Sox broke a 1-1 tie and blanked Don Larsen (6-7) his sixth straight defeat when Aparicio collected a pop-fly double in the third inning and scored on Jim Landis' single. Landis scored the clincher in the fifth with a two-out single ahead of Sherm Lollar's double for a 3-1 lead.

Reliever Turk Lown then came on and blanked the Yankees on three hits over the last 3 1/3 innings, saving it for Ray Moore (3-4).

Aparicio scored on a Landis single in the seventh after his two steals.

With Triandos blasting, Hoyt Wilhelm (13-8) won his third in a row for the Orioles. The knuckle-right-hander, backed by Triandos homers in five of his victories, finally gave in to the heat, however, after walking only one and giving up just four hits through eight innings. Jack Fisher pitched the ninth.

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Local Tennis Team Challenges Webb

The tennis matches between Webb AFB's contingent and a local crew led by Harry Jordan get underway at 5:30 p.m. at the City Park at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Singles matches are scheduled today and Wednesday while the netters will team up for doubles competition on Thursday.

The two teams are tentatively scheduled to play again week after next. In all, 16 players will be involved, or eight on each team.

Jordan challenges Capt. James Shattuck, at 5:30 p.m. today.

In other singles tests today, Caddell opposes Lt. John Greenwald at 5:30 p.m., Robert Stripling takes on Capt. Curtis Westphal at 6:30 p.m., and Friedewald squares

off with Capt. A. G. Broughton at 6:30 p.m.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, New York 2
Baltimore 11, Detroit 1
Only games scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	43	31	.581	—
Cleveland	35	39	.474	8 1/2
New York	31	43	.419	12
Baltimore	29	45	.392	14 1/2
Detroit	21	53	.284	22
Kansas City	18	56	.243	25 1/2
Boston	17	57	.230	26 1/2
Washington	14	60	.188	29 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Ford (15-4) vs. McLish (15-0).
Washington at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.—Ramos (11-15) vs. Postack (12-15).
Chicago at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—O'Dell (17-10) vs. Harbert (18-9).
Baltimore at Boston, 9 p.m.—O'Dell (17-10) vs. Harbert (18-9).

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

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	71	53	.573	—
New York	68	56	.551	3 1/2
Milwaukee	67	57	.540	4
Cincinnati	61	64	.488	10 1/2
Chicago	57	70	.449	15 1/2
St. Louis	52	74	.413	20
Philadelphia	42	84	.333	30

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.—Peters (15-7) vs. Witt (6-7) or Kline (18-1).
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.—Ramos (11-15) vs. Postack (12-15).
Chicago at Cincinnati, 9 p.m.—Bushart (16-13) vs. Roberts (11-15).
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Spahn (16-13) vs. Roberts (11-15).

TEXAS LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Austin 3, Corpus Christi 2, 14 innings
Victoria 7, Tulsa 3
Only games scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Victoria	24	41	.548	6 1/2
Tulsa	21	44	.477	9 1/2
Austin	19	46	.413	11 1/2
San Antonio	18	47	.383	12 1/2
Corpus Christi	17	48	.354	13 1/2
Midland	16	49	.323	14 1/2

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Amarillo at San Antonio
Austin at Victoria
Tulsa at Corpus Christi
Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 2, Dallas 1
Dallas 4, Louisville 1
Houston 2, Dallas 1
Dallas 4, Louisville 1

WESTERN DIVISION
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 7, Seattle 3
Portland 7, Seattle 3
Portland 7, Seattle 3

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Portland at Seattle
Portland at Seattle
Portland at Seattle

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Odesa 12-6, Rowell 4-3
Alpine 5, Midland 3
Flaviover 4, Odessa 3

NORTH DIVISION
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Carlsbad 6, San Marcos 2
Hobbs 6, San Marcos 2
Artesia 6, San Marcos 2

SOUTH DIVISION
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Alpine 5, Midland 3
Flaviover 4, Odessa 3
Flaviover 4, Odessa 3

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Alpine at Midland
Flaviover at Odessa
Alpine at Midland
Flaviover at Odessa

Looking 'Em Over.

With Tommy Hart

The return bout originally had been set for Sept. 22 in New York but Johnson had ruled out that date, primarily because he had not received a financial accounting of the June 26 bout in which he won the title at Yankee Stadium.

Although Johnson is known to prefer Los Angeles as the site of the bout, Edwin Ahlquist, his adviser, said emphatically that no definite date or site had been agreed upon.

"Our demands have been met," he said. "The new contract takes into consideration all demands made by the champion for an absolutely clear picture of the distribution of the incomes of the return match.

Dempsey emphasized that all misunderstandings between Johnson and the Irving Kahn-Johnson-Veilella group had been cleared up. Veilella, president of the reorganized Rosensohn Enterprises, and Kahn, a director, accompanied Dempsey here to smooth the way for the return meeting.

Harris Meets Joe Bygraves

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas heavyweight Roy Harris, gunning for his 28th professional victory against only one loss, climbs into the ring with Joe Bygraves of England in a 10-round bout tonight.

Bygraves is "completely ready" said his U.S. manager, Jimmy August, after a final workout yesterday. The big Jamaican has had 53 pro bouts, losing eight and having one draw.

Harris' only loss was to former champion Floyd Patterson in Los Angeles last August.

Bygraves dropped a TKO to new champion Ingemar Johansson about two years ago but claims it was a "home town decision."

An impressive victory by the sixth-ranked Harris could have effect on Johansson's consideration of a \$500,000 offer to meet the Cut and Shoot, Tex., fighter in Texas.

Harris last fought June 9 when he battered Charley Powell into submission in a 10-round here.

Kelly, Norton Gain Laurels

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Kelly Jr., a famed, old hand at international sports carnivals, and sprinter Ray Norton, a comparative newcomer, today were singled out for high honors at the Pan American Games starting Thursday.

Kelly, brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, a three-time Olympian and 1955 Pan American singles speed skater, was picked by U.S. officials to recite the Pan American oath — same as the Olympic oath — in the colorful opening ceremonies at Soldier Field Thursday afternoon.

Norton, latest sprint king in the long line of American dash greats, was chosen to carry the Stars and Stripes in the parade of nations.

The tall, 22-year-old speedster from Oakland, Calif., and San Jose State, is the outstanding choice to cop both the 100 and 200 meter crowns and lead a relay team to victory just as he did against the Russians at Philadelphia last month.

Kelly, 32-year-old Philadelphia, won't defend the crown he won at Mexico City. He has given up singles competition. But the former diamond sculler winner, will team up with Bill Knecht of Philadelphia in a try for the doubles sculls championship.

While the Americans and the Chicago organizing committee went full speed ahead for the coming games, the congress of the Pan American sports organization met today to award the 1963 games.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, a booming, skyscraper city of more than 3,000,000 population, was a virtual cinch to be awarded the fourth Western Hemisphere games.

Clover Bowl Top Team In League

Clover Bowl of Big Spring presently heads the standings of the Longhorn Traveling bowling league, which held its first round of competition Sunday in San Angelo.

Players on the team are Keith Henderson, J. T. McCullough, Harry Heise, Doyle Campbell and T. K. Price.

Clover Bowl No. 2, another local team, rides third place behind the talents of L. J. Brown, Boyce Hale, Earl Minton, Red McMahen, Crockett Hale and Eldon Kelley.

Big Spring Bowlarama is in eighth, using the pitching arms of Billy Carter, Bill Bell, Roy Osborne, George Pike and Bob Bell.

The Travelers have another 10-team round of play Sept. 27, in Big Spring at the Clover Bowl.

Standings:
Team W L Pct.
Clover Bowl 11 1 1.000
No. 2 9 3 .750
C B Bowl II 8 4 .667
C B Bowl I 7 5 .583
Snyder 6 6 .500
Angelo II 5 7 .417
Bowersama 4 8 .333
Lamesa 3 9 .250

Players To Take Physical Exams

Members of the Big Spring High School A and B football teams have been asked by Coach Al Milch to report to the field house at the old stadium at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to take physical examinations.

Dr. John E. Hogan will examine the players, Milch stated, and it is important that all athletes be on time.

Webb Group Goes To World Series

A party of 16 people who directed the business affairs of the International Little League here the past season has gone to Williamsport, Pa., aboard a C-47 transport.

There the group will view the entire 1959 Little League World Series.

Among those who made the trip was Inola Blackwell, who kept score in many of the international games.

The group will probably return here Saturday.

Oakland Winner

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Oakland, Calif., scored 14 runs in the first three innings and won the first Connie Mack Baseball World Series with a 15-2 victory over St. Joseph Monday.



Qualifies For Membership

Don Ferguson (left) kills two birds with one stone, so to speak, when he buys a Big Spring Quarterback Club membership card from Shirley Terry, Steer cheer leader. By purchasing the \$3 ticket early, Ferguson also became eligible to attend the September 3rd barbecue planned for the local high school griders at the City Park. Looking on are Joe Connally (second from left) and John Currie, co-captains of the QBC.

CHAMPION-PATTERSON BOUT SET NEXT YEAR

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Ingemar Johansson, world's heavyweight champion, signed a new contract today with the Rosensohn Enterprises postponing the return match between Johansson and Floyd Patterson until "sometime between March 1 and June 15 next year."

The revised contract, agreed on after three days of negotiations between the champion and his Swedish advisers and a six-man American delegation headed by Jack Dempsey, gave no definite date or site for the return match.

The contract left it up to the promoter to choose the site and date.

The return bout originally had been set for Sept. 22 in New York but Johnson had ruled out that date, primarily because he had not received a financial accounting of the June 26 bout in which he won the title at Yankee Stadium.

Although Johnson is known to prefer Los Angeles as the site of the bout, Edwin Ahlquist, his adviser, said emphatically that no definite date or site had been agreed upon.

"Our demands have been met," he said. "The new contract takes into consideration all demands made by the champion for an absolutely clear picture of the distribution of the incomes of the return match.

Dempsey emphasized that all misunderstandings between Johnson and the Irving Kahn-Johnson-Veilella group had been cleared up. Veilella, president of the reorganized Rosensohn Enterprises, and Kahn, a director, accompanied Dempsey here to smooth the way for the return meeting.

Looking 'Em Over.

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: ABE MARTIN, TCU coach, on why he doesn't install a pro-type offense at his school.

"The pros tell me it takes three years for a new quarterback to be able to run that formation. And, remember, they're good to start with. How can a college coach take a high school boy and make a spread-T quarterback out of him in three years?"

RUT WALTER, Northwestern University track coach:

"I would advise Bobby Morrow to give up track now that he's on top. I wish him all the luck in the world but I had Jim Golliday, one of the world's greatest, and I know how it can be once a sprinter starts pulling muscles. Distance men reach their peaks in their late 20's; sprinters burn out much earlier. Barney Ewell is the only sprinter I can recall who continued to win consistently at the age of 36."

CHUCK MOSER, Abilene High School football coach:

"Hit Green (of San Antonio Thomas Jefferson) is the best running back we've ever played against. Just ask the boys."

EARLY WYNN, Chicago White Sox mound ace, shortly after he had occasion to pitch in the last All-Star game at Los Angeles, where the left field fence and screen is only 250 feet removed from home plate:

"Every time I wound up, I was afraid I'd get my pitching hand caught in the wire."

JOE GORDON, Cleveland manager:

"It's getting so 'stoppers' are becoming more important than starting pitchers. That's been the biggest baseball change I can recall in recent years."

RAY NORTON, current edition of the "world's fastest human," when asked which world record he was more likely to break, the 100 yard or 100 meter mark:

"In my case, the 100 meters would be easier. I'm not the greatest starter, and in the 100 meters you're just going top speed in the final yards. If he was physically able, Ira Murchison would be the best bet to beat the 100-yard record."

RUSSELL COFFEY, Weatherford coach:

"I believe Breckenridge will have a better football team than it had last year and the Buckles were state champions. Brownwood, with 20 lettermen returning and some real fine football players, may have the best team they've ever had. But they may not get out of district. You know, they've never beaten Breckenridge."

GEORGE LENT, Washington Senators' trainer:

"I've had my hands on a lot of athletes in the 31 years I've been a trainer, but Bob Allison (Senators) is the strongest guy I've ever worked on. That goes for all the Redskins (football) of my time. There's just no comparison. Of them all, Allison is the fellow I'd least like to have him grab me when he'd mad. They say somebody is going to give it to him one of these days because of the way he slides. They'd better start running when they do because they're asking for trouble. Anybody who would tangle with him is crazy."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Book Tilts Closer Home, Suggests A Local Fan

In the paper several days ago, I read where our head coach, Al Milch, is trying to book a home and home game with a team in Corpus Christi.

He seems to think that it would have a big gate here. But how many people would go to Corpus Christi the next year to see us play?

What was wrong with our schedule when we played Andrews, Levelland and Lubbock? And a few more schools that are closer to home?

People can drive to these games and still get home at a good hour.

And the expense on our school is not so much.

I myself cannot see why we dropped these schools in the first place, and are now playing El Paso Austin and San Antonio Edisons. Unless we are trying to play someone else we can beat.

I say play closer to home. If we do get beat it will be by a good team closer to home. Where a lot more of us can see and make our own excuses.

I am not criticizing the boys on the team. If we have no one to coach and show them how, you can't expect a winning team.

FLOYD E. YOUNG
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DEAR ABBY

CHEERS FOR GRANDMA!

DEAR ABBY: Is there any help for us Grandmas? I raised eight children. My youngest is 14. My children keep sending me their kids for vacations. It makes no difference how I am feeling or what I have to do.

This year I turned over a new leaf. One daughter-in-law wrote that she was sending me all seven of her kids for three weeks. I wrote back, "Oh, no you aren't. You have a mother and three sisters. I will take part of them but not all seven at once."

My daughter lives in another state. She called asking me to take her five for all summer. I said, "I took care of kids for 35 years and I am tired. Take care of your own kids."

Death Dream Comes True

WROTHAM, England (AP) — Two years ago Ivor Pindar was stung by a wasp and was rushed to the hospital unconscious. Doctors told him he was abnormally susceptible to wasp poison.

After that Pindar dreamed frequently that he was being stung to death.

Monday, his wife went to clear a nest from the garden. An angry wasp buzzed past her, made straight for her 37-year-old husband and stung him on the thumb.

Pindar died in his wife's arms 10 minutes later.

2 Workers Hurt When Forms Fall

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A plywood concrete form collapsed during construction of Oakland's new Hall of Justice Monday and six workmen were plunged 22 feet into the basement. Two were injured seriously.

A 50-foot section of the forms fell as the men were laying the building's first floor level. Gastie Dobbs, 47, and Collis Owens, 45, were injured seriously. The four other men were hospitalized, but able to walk.

My husband says I am a very mean person and will not go to heaven. Am I wrong?

TIRED GRANDMA DEAR GRANDMA: You are certainly NOT wrong. There is nothing "mean" about your refusal to let others take advantage of you. You've earned your retirement. Don't worry, Grandma, you will get to heaven all right. But there's no sense in rushing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-ager. I have already had my polio shots and my mother, who is 33, has taken hers, too. But my father said he wasn't going to take any because polio does not strike people after their late thirties.

Is he right about this or not? I think I read where a man 42 years old got polio.

WORRIED ABOUT DAD DEAR WORRIED: Your father is mistaken. Polio has stricken thousands of adults in their thirties, forties and even fifties. Tell your Dad if he loves his family he will get his polio shots immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a boy who works on the second shift. He is 25 and I am 21. He never sees me on a Saturday night. He tells me he is working but he will not give me any proof. Like showing his check stubs. He complains about not having any money from one paycheck to another, but if he works on Saturdays he should get time and a half.

Am I wrong in wanting proof that he is not lying? What should I do?

WANTING PROOF DEAR WANTING: Something is fishy! A truthful man could easily prove his statements. Get this Romeo out of the moonlight and take a good look at him in the daylight before you promise to spend the rest of your life with him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEVE: If you have a "honeymoon salad" in mind, you'd better start a bank account. You are shelling out too much lettuce to go with the tomatoes.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mississippi Citizens Vote For Governor

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi will choose its 52nd governor today in what political observers expect to be a tightly contested Democratic runoff primary. Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, who has served two successive terms, predicted he would sweep 50 to 55 of the state's 82 counties.

Ross Barnett, successful Jackson claims attorney making his third straight gubernatorial try, said he would take 60 counties. About 400,000 of the state's 529,000 qualified voters were expected at the polls, where votes are still hand-counted in all but one county.

Top vote in the primary amounts to election in this solidly Democratic state. The Republican party is not running a candidate. The winner will take office Jan. 19.

Gov. J. P. Coleman, prevented by law from succeeding himself, won the primary election for state representative from Choctaw County, his home county. He threw his support behind Gartin. Gartin, 47, has campaigned on a platform of experience and on the administration's record of industrial development and school segregation.

"I shall follow not the Arkansas plan, but the Mississippi plan," Gartin said in a winchup statewide TV address Monday night. "How can you improve on 100 per cent success?"

Oil Celebration Ups Population

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The population of Titusville was up from its usual 9,000 to about 15,000 today. By Thursday it is supposed to hit 35,000 and by Saturday it should top 50,000.

Another oil rush? Yes, something like that, for this is Centennial Week for the oil industry and Titusville is the home town of oil.

Dignitaries and tourists poured into this northwestern Pennsylvania city for the birthday party which reaches its climax Thursday, Aug. 27 — the date 100 years ago on which Col. Edwin L. Drake finished digging the world's first oil well.

Climbers Die As Safety Draws Near

FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP) — Two young climbers, trapped 28 hours on a ledge halfway up the almost perpendicular granite face of Profile Mountain, died Monday with rescue almost in reach.

The White Mountains bitter weather was too much for them. Clad only in light cotton trousers and shirts, they had endured numbing 30-degree cold overnight, the soaking of a driving rain borne on 50-mile winds, and thick fog.

Appalachian Mountain Club teams, exhausted by a nine-hour climb, planned a new attempt to recover the bodies today, assuming fair weather.

The victims were Alfred Whipple Jr., 20, Gales Ferry, Conn., a sophomore at Brown University, and Sidney Crouch, 21, Ledyard, Conn., a student at Ex-Port (Pa.) Bible Institute. They had been friends since elementary school.

Workers Defy Ouster Threat

TEXAS CITY (AP)—A management demand that they go back to work by tomorrow or be replaced brought shouts of defiance last night from striking employees of the American Oil Co. refinery here.

A. G. Grosipron, secretary of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 4-449, estimated that 800 of about 1,250 strikers attended a meeting at which members voted to ignore the company's back-to-work ultimatum.

The meeting was called after plant manager B. F. Babin sent a letter to employees stating:

"If you desire and intend to return to work, you should let us know by signing and returning the copy of this letter so that we will know what steps to take in scheduling work and making replacements. If you do not hear from you by Aug. 26, we assume that you do not desire or intend to work."

Members of the OCAW have been on strike since July 1. The dispute centers on what the union terms job classification.

90th Division Notes Birthday

AUSTIN (AP)—The storied 90th Division is 42 years old today.

It was born during the halcyon days of World War I. Called the "Texas-Oklahoma" Division, it was composed mostly of Texans and citizens of the Sooner State.

Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, the AEF commander, called it one of "the very best divisions sent over here." Former Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Corsicana was a captain in the 90th in World War I.

In World War II, the 90th's T-O shoulder patch caused it to be called the "Tough Ombers" division and it drew men from all parts of the United States. It took part in the capture of the last of Nazi Germany's gold reserves, other valuables and art treasures. The 90th has been a reserve outfit since 1947.

Headquartered in Austin, the 90th is commanded by Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder, who in civilian life is president of Texas A&M.

Brig. Gen. William J. Sutton, San Antonio insurance executive, is assistant division commander. Brig. Gen. Graber Kidwell, Dallas contractor, is artillery commander. Five battle groups are head-

quartered at San Antonio, College Station, Dallas, Houston and Harlingen.

Too Realistic

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A movie storm scene was too realistic for actress Ariane Dahl. She collapsed Monday while working with James Mason and Pat Boone on the film, "Journey to the Center of the Earth." A doctor revived her with oxygen after she had been unconscious for half an hour.

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IN THE FABRIC DEPARTMENT Friday August 28 at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, August 29 at 3:00 p.m. Commentator: MRS. ANNE RUTHERFORD Vogue Pattern Commentator.



Classroom favorites

Jo Juniors are sure classroom favorites. Shown are only a few from our lovely collection in junior sizes.

- a. Leaf-tone cotton print edged in dainty black cotton lace. Blue or green, 14.95
b. Big beautiful plaid with generous black organdy bow tucked beneath a detachable white collar. Black with copper, black with red, 17.95
c. Checked wash and wear cotton with fashion-wise cape collar. Brick red or peacock, 14.95

Jamphill-Wells

PROG Fa Re

Even if I were availed construction roads—which road County tion to get of such high The count; 92 per cent roads under Jake Rob for the T ment told missioners added three district only more miles Until add cated by C program of projects is this phase this district slow pace, said. He did cu ders, Ralph and P. O. sioners, H county bea cluded in 1 specific pr by the com One is i west north

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PROGRAM CURTAILED

Farm-To-Market Roads Are Reviewed With Jake Roberts

Even if more abundant funds were available in the district for construction of Farm-to-Market roads—which they are not—Howard County would not be in a position to get many additional miles of such highway.

The county has already received 92 per cent of its quota of FM roads under the existing program, Jake Roberts, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department told the Howard County Commissioners here on Monday. He added there are funds left in the district only sufficient to build 40 more miles of FM roads.

Until additional funds are allocated by Congress or until a new program of farm to market road projects is set up and approved, this phase of highway building in this district will move at a very slow pace, the district engineer said.

He did confer with Hudson Landers, Ralph White, L. J. Davidson and P. O. Hughes, the commissioners, however, on roads the county board would like to see included in the FM program. Two specific projects were suggested by the commissioners to Roberts.

One is a road from U. S. 80 west northward to connect with the

Andrews highway. This would follow what is known as the Hartwells road and would serve a very important purpose if built, the commissioners indicated.

Another suggested project would be extension of Birdwell Lane from the north end to connect with the Old Colorado City road.

It was pointed out that either of the projects, if they can be worked into the restricted program the district will have to follow, would absorb almost all of the county's remaining allocation under the present program.

Until a new FM program is drawn up and funds provided, no hope exists for a second lane on FM 700 from U. S. 87 east and north to U. S. 80, Roberts pointed out.

He was accompanied to the conference here on Monday afternoon by Ben Wilkinson, his assistant, and several others from his office in Abilene.

He met with the four commissioners only, Ed Carpenter, the county judge, is in Corpus Christi on vacation. He will be back in his office later this week.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1959 SEC. B

Army Kicks Out GI In Refusal To Take Shots

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Army has handed an undesirable discharge to Pvt. James B. Merritt, who refused to take polo shots because of religious beliefs.

Merritt, 23, Maynardville, Tenn., accepted the discharge Aug. 4 after waiving an appearance before an Army board named to investigate his conduct.

Third Juarez Bridge To Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The third bridge between El Paso and Juarez will be opened to traffic Aug. 27.

By an accident of geography, the bridge is all within Mexican territory. An enclave which runs north of the Rio Grande at El Paso is the northern terminus of the span, allowing it to extend from Mexican domain south of the river to Mexican territory north of the river.

Tough Kid

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Antionetta Buchanan put her 2-year-old son Mark down in a second-floor bedroom for his morning nap Monday. While she was talking to a neighbor, she heard a thump, turned and saw Mark lying on the sidewalk. He had apparently climbed out the window. He suffered nothing worse than bruises.

Comedian Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Stang, 35, suffered facial cuts and head injuries when his car rammed into one of the famed cherry trees here early today. No charge was filed against Stang.

70 Cats Too Many

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Seventy cats in one house are 67 too many, a jury has decided. Dr. Aura Hardison and Miss Marian Martin were convicted of violating an ordinance limiting the number of cats at three for a single residence. Their sentencing was postponed until Oct. 5, pending a motion for a new trial.

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400 Red Subs 'Ready To Attack'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood said today that "more than 400 Communist submarines stand ready to attack us throughout the world." The United States must strengthen its ability to strike back, he said.

Adm. Hopwood, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, revealed that the Navy has made two major reorganizational changes to bolster its anti-submarine force.

An Eastern Pacific Naval Defense Force has been established and the job of deputy commander of the Pacific Fleet for anti-submarine warfare has been created, he said.

Hopwood spoke at an anti-submarine warfare conference sponsored by the Navy and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

U. S. Jets Leave Base In France

ETAIN, France (AP)—A group of U.S. Super Sabre Jets left the Etain base today for a new home in Germany.

The planes were among 200 being moved from French bases to Britain and West Germany because President Charles de Gaulle has refused to permit stockpiling of U.S. atomic weapons on French soil. U.S. bases at Chaumont and Toul also will be cleared.

Louisiana Tries Bi-Monthly Flow

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Moving to a bi-monthly basis for the first time, Louisiana has set its oil production allowable for September-October at 922,014 barrels per day.

The production figure is unchanged except for 8,199 barrels for new wells.

Offshore allowables were increased 1,784 barrels to a total of 200,558.

Suffers Stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald M. Nelson, 70, U.S. War Production Board chairman in World War II, remained unconscious today from a stroke suffered Sunday.

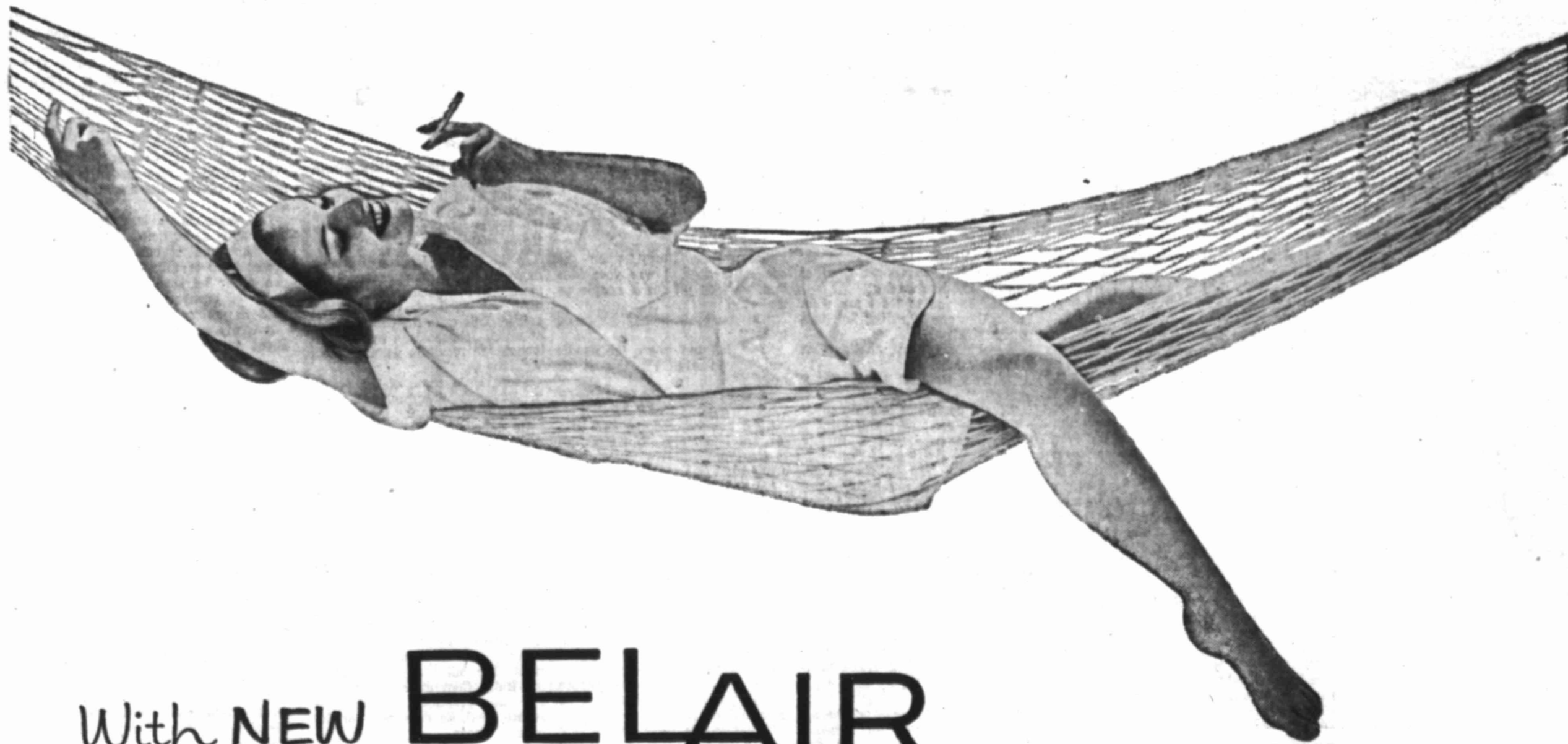
PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Jerry Metcalf et ux to Joe McCarthy et ux, lots 7 and 8 and the eastern half of lot 9 and block 11, Brown Addn. Blackmon and Associates Inc. to Homer Westbrook et ux, lot 1, block 8, Mendocino Addn.
W. E. Bruner, et ux to Wanda Lee Roach, tract of lot 12, block 7, Cedar Crest Addn.
Conar L. Jones et ux to J. G. Hammack Jr. et ux, lot 13, block 3, Millie Acres Addn.
Boone Adolphus Cramer, Ind. executor J. M. Cramer Estate, to J. M. Wilson, tract of lot 4, block 18, Saunders Addn. Coahontah
C. W. Farmer et ux to Sam Cupelin, tract of western half of section 21, block 24, township 1-north, T&P survey.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
O. D. O'Daniel Jr., Coahoma, Mercury.
W. E. Maren, Box 128, Plymouth.
George W. Cutchens, Webb AFB, Oldsmobile.
Ford J. Dalton, 808 Magnolia, Buick.
Frank W. Watson, 1308 E. 17th, Rambler.
H. W. Wright, Box 26, Willys truck.
Reef Corp., Box 1071, Chevrolet truck.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Tony Holguin and Irene Dias Esquivel.
James Preston Roberts and Mrs. Rena Maxine Berry.
Carl William Lawson and Frances Louise Taylor.
John Kenneth Rudd and Deann Oall Larimore.
ORDERS 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Ex parte, Fred Reginald River, petition to change name granted.
Janella Kemmerling versus William James Kemmerling, decree of divorce, children awarded plaintiff.
Joyce Bell versus Harold Bell, suit for divorce dismissed.
Mary Helen Brown versus John Edward Brown, suit for divorce dismissed.
Edell Ratliff versus Homer Smith, judgment for plaintiff.
Robert Vernon Carrier versus Helen Louise Carrier, suit dismissed.
LaVerna Cunningham versus Orver Cunningham, decree of divorce.
Sam Howard versus Fidelity and Casualty Co. of N. Y., judgment for plaintiff.
FILED 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Bernie Bernice versus Bernice Bernice, suit for divorce.
T. O. McKinn versus Texas Employers Insurance Assn., suit for compensation.

OIL AND GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
Maude Murray to D. O. Roberts, 300 acres oil reserve, end of northern half of section 8, block 23, township 3-north, T&P survey.

Breathe Easy...Smoke Clean



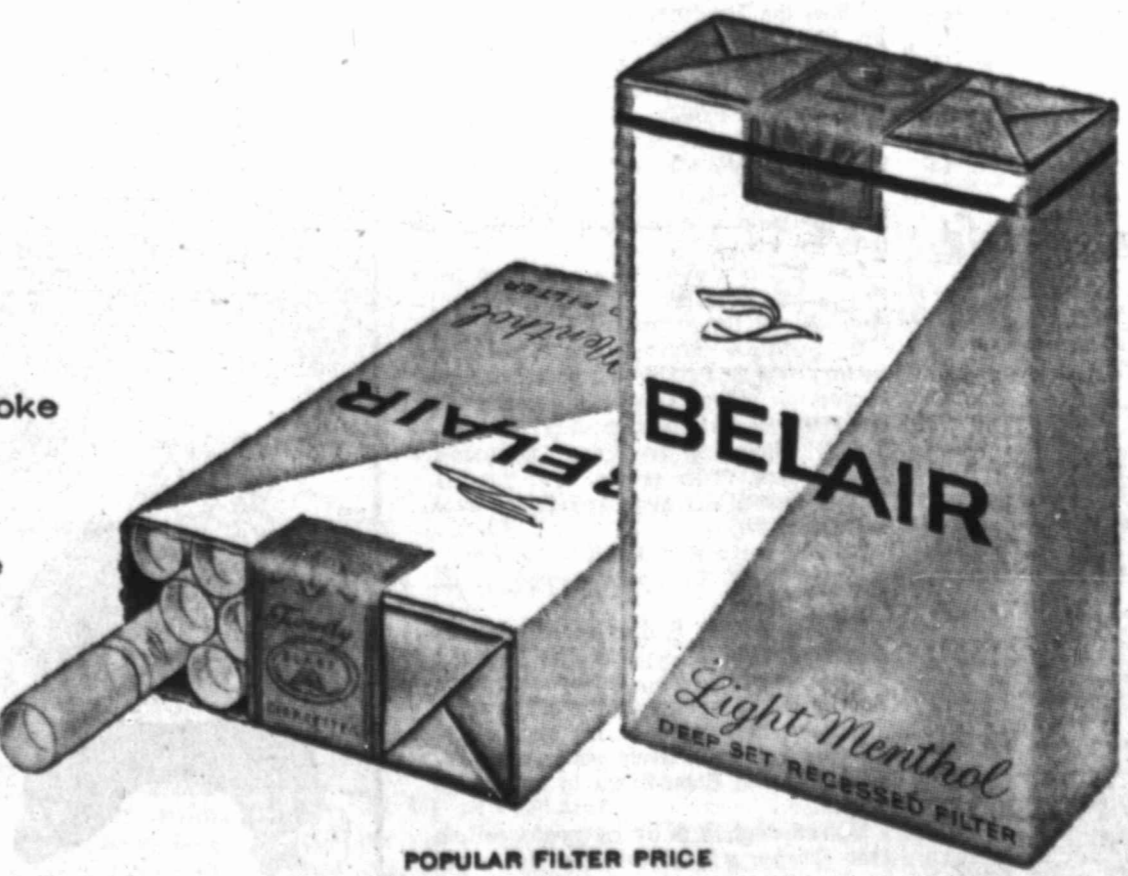
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LIGHT MENTHOL FLAVOR... you've never enjoyed a fresher taste

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A Devotional For Today

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. (Matthew 5:3.)

PRAYER: Dear God, grant that I may ever realize that my life is Thy gift, that my every day is a trust from Thee. Fill my heart with Thyself. Make Thy purposes mine. Then I shall find happiness in Thy kingdom; through the redemptive power of Christ, in whose name I pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Revulsion Sets In—Thank Heavens

Tommy Sands, the engagingly modest singing star, reached his 21st birthday one day last week and made an announcement: He was giving up rock 'n' roll, cutting out the blues and rhythms, and sticking with serious ballads hereafter.

A survey of disc jockeys, reports Newsweek magazine, indicates a strong trend away from the tinny caterwaulings of the rock 'n' roll age and back to good music and more intelligible lyrics. One large radio station, the report went, had boxed up its more than 3,000 record albums of rock 'n' roll and was shipping them as a gift to some station in the Sannan Islands—the farther away the better.

We are a great people for overdoing things, but there is a rather pleasant side to it: We overdo things so badly that there comes a revulsion. The pendulum swings.

The tyranny of the brass younger set, we are led to believe, is waning rapidly. Record sellers and record pluggers made an interesting discovery: That kids didn't buy as many records as had been supposed. Besides, kids stay so young only so long, then grow out of it.

If we had a guess, we'd guess the craze for hi-fi did much to shorten the reign of jungle "music." People are rediscovering a wonderful fact-of-life: Good music is great stuff.

Glory be!

Give The Patrol A Helping Hand

Labor Day is always the first Monday in September in most states, including Texas, which makes it September 7, nearly two weeks from today. The Texas Highway Patrol in cooperation with Junior Chambers of Commerce along the route from Marshall to El Paso, familiarly known as U. S. 80 but officially Interstate 20, will make a special project of the day in behalf of safer traffic.

The goal is: No fatal accidents on U. S. 80 on the Labor Day weekend.

Some Jaycee chapters will set up coffee breaks for travelers to cultivate a spirit of cooperation. In Abilene a chapter will mount four wrecked cars—east and west of that city on U. S. 80, and north and south on 83-84—as object lessons to the careless and the unwary.

We like the idea and it just might save

several lives in the course of the holiday period.

We particularly like the idea of civic groups throwing in with the Texas Safety Department to help bring about better law observance, particularly in traffic matters.

The average citizen's attitude toward the Highway Patrol, especially if he has been called down or run in for some infraction, isn't cooperative and can be downright hostile. This may be natural, but unreasonable and unrealistic. The Patrol exists to promote safety and enforce the law, and render service to motorists in distress, and it needs all the help and understanding and cooperation the public can give to bring law and order on Texas highways for the common protection of all—including those who cuss the Patrol.

Marquis Childs Development Versus Conservation

WASHINGTON — This is the time of year when vacationers begin to take a last, long, loving look at the line of the surf and the generous expanse of sun and sand. They know that all too soon jobs, the city, the old routine will catch them up again.

The vanishing American seashore, source of pleasure, strength, relaxation for millions of Americans is currently the subject of a drive in Congress. Conservationists are pushing measures to save the last remnants of national shoreline. They are opposed by a powerful lobby of industrial and speculative interests.

The argument of the conservationists is that with America's exploding population there will soon be no shoreline left that preserves the natural beauty and the sense of solitude and lonely grandeur that were part of America's heritage. Unless national parks are created of what remains it will all go into overcrowded beach developments intensively exploited or for industrial uses.

The argument of the opposition is simple — the right of private developers to go where they like and do what they please. That, too, is part of the American heritage, a privilege going back as far as the privilege to seek solitude and a commune with nature; the right of a thousand to be alone on Walden pond.

But with an ever-more crowded America the conservationists are pressing to save a small part of the past so that later generations will have a glimpse of what the earlier America was like. Because it is threatened by imminent industrial development the most urgent pressure is on to save the Indiana dunes.

The 25-mile expanse of dunesland on Lake Michigan between the industrial center of Gary and Michigan City has steadily disappeared as industry, with smoking chimneys and mill towers, has spread. Today approximately three and a half miles remain, which Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois is trying to save as a national park.

He has, however, a powerful opponent in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation which has acquired much of the land for a projected \$350,000,000 plant development. With it goes an industrial harbor and related housing developments. Bethlehem acquired the property from a company set up by Clint W. Marchison, one of the Texas billionaires whose speculation in land and other interests reaches into many areas of America.

Important political interests are also involved. While he fought the St. Lawrence Seaway, which has opened on the Michigan lake shore to steel development, former Sen. William Jenner of In-

diana is now cashing in on it with a company to promote the harbor development. The entire Indiana delegation favors the project.

A Senate Interior subcommittee failed to approve the Douglas bill. But some believe that the full committee may report it out favorably.

With the bipartisan support of Sen. Richard Neuberger, (D-Ore.) and Sen. Gordon Allott, (R-Ore.), a second bill would give the Secretary of the Interior authority to select three shoreline sites to become national parks. If this should pass, the sites selected are likely to be the Indiana dunes, a stretch of untouched shoreline on Cape Cod in Massachusetts and the dunes area and Sea Lion Caves in Oregon. These, with a fourth site, Padre Island, Texas, have been approved by the National Park Service Advisory Board.

Reported to have Administration backing, this measure would cost an estimated \$15,000,000. Still a third bill with 18 sponsoring senators, including such veteran conservationists as Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and James E. Murray of Montana, takes in additional sites and the cost would be \$85,000,000.

Should all of these measures get caught in the jam now promising to develop, with major legislation held up until the end of the session, they would carry over to next session. This is the hope of their sponsors who insist that even if work is started on the steel plant for the Indiana dunes site it will not be too late to take the land by right of eminent domain and preserve it for the use of the public.

Powerful as are the interests seeking to block any of these measures there are impressive forces on the other side. Out of the great impetus that Theodore Roosevelt gave to the conservation movement, scores of organizations have continued to carry on the fight to stop the spreading blight of urbanism and industrialism that has left only a small remnant of the unspoiled beauty of what was once an almost-empty continent.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

When the Landrum-Griffin bill, backed by President Eisenhower, was up for consideration Thursday the House favored it by 229 to 201. After it came up for final passage Friday, following its printing with all amendments, the majority in favor of it was 303 to 125.

This is a pretty good indication of how the politically sensitive congressman think the wind is blowing.

The bill is definitely superior to the Senate bill, originally sponsored by Sen. Kennedy, in three important particulars. It restrains organizational picketing where there is no showing of substantial support for union membership among the employees. It forbids secondary boycotts. And it eliminates the broad "no man's land" where, under present law, there is neither federal nor state jurisdiction over labor disputes.

That is where it will end if the Senate does not adopt the House version, which it ought to do.

Whether or not it does so will largely depend on the attitude of the powerful Senate leader, Lyndon Johnson. He is a Texan, and "Southern Democrat" is not a definitely dirty word in his vocabulary. He does not instinctively abhor some cooperation with Republicans in reasonable cases.

Nevertheless, it is by no means certain that Johnson will support the House bill at this stage.

Johnson would gain in national stature if he followed a different course and supported the House bill.

We hope he does.

—CHICAGO DAILY NEWS



Another Thing To Show Mr. K

James Marlow Demos Were Lambs, Not Lions

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Democrats sounded like a lion roaring when they took over Congress this year, you were hearing things. They turned out to be lambs. And their two leaders proved to be pretty mild fellows too.

The result: the Democratic performance to date is something less than eye-catching. The two leaders—Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, both Texans — started off 1959, thanks to the 1958 elections, with the greatest Democratic majorities in both houses since early New Deal days.

Right now, including the new state of Hawaii, this is the lineup: in the House—284 Democrats to 133 Republicans (there is one vacancy); in the Senate — 65 Democrats to 35 Republicans.

But Johnson and Rayburn, who are both conservative and believers in compromise to get things done, have led the Democrats down a middle-road course that can't make anyone very mad—or very excited, either.

President Eisenhower, undaunted by the Democrats' numbers, kept 'em in a lamb like mood by threatening to veto anything they did which he didn't like. And he did. And they couldn't muster enough votes to override his veto.

Johnson didn't wait for Eisenhower to lay down his presidential program when Congress came here in January. The self-confident Johnson announced his own program Nov. 7, 1958, three days after the Democrats' overwhelming election win.

It had 12 points, some of which overlapped. But he said these were what the country needed. The program looked impressive. The performance hasn't been.

Rayburn, always credited with magical control over House Democrats, in one glaring example didn't even seem to have control over his own Democrats.

Rayburn promised earlier this year he wouldn't allow the Rules Committee to strangle legislation some other committee approved—but that's where the measure is bottled up now.

Johnson has insisted the Senate this year would pass a civil rights bill, but even if it does, there can be no new civil rights law unless the House also acts, which now seems unlikely.

In the Senate, Johnson has been more manager than leader. As a manager he undertakes to get divergent factions to work together. This calls for compromise, of which Johnson is a master, although the result is watered-down legislation.

These were some of the points in Johnson's program and what happened to them:

He called for a new farm program. Eisenhower has wanted to cut down government expenses by cutting down price supports. Congress passed a wheat bill and a tobacco bill which kept price supports up. Eisenhower vetoed both. The prospect: no farm bill this year.

Johnson called for legislation to help areas of chronic unemployment. Eisenhower had asked only \$3 million dollars for this. The Senate voted \$39 million, the House Banking Committee thought \$25 million would be right. The bill has been lying in the Rules Committee for months. For all practical purposes, it seems dead. So does help for depressed areas.

Johnson said there should be stepped-up water development for the West. A Senate committee is looking into this. But it is not expected to make a recommendation before 1961.

Johnson wanted a "bold, new" housing program. Congress approved a bill the President thought was too costly. Eisenhower vetoed it. Now Congress is working on one it hopes he won't veto.

Johnson wanted an expanded airport building program. So did Eisenhower. The President proposed spending 200 million dollars over four years. Congress worked out a compromise to spend 126 million dollars over two years. Eisenhower accepted this, signed it into law.

A review of foreign policy Johnson called for is now in the study stage. The labor control bill, now in conference, was another of his points.

from Texas. That was on the labor control bill.

The Senate passed a middle-of-the-road bill 90-1. But the House, mainly through Eisenhower's urging and a combination of Southern Democrats and Republicans, was in a mood to pass a much tougher one.

On the crucial vote for the tougher bill—229 for, 201 against—16 of Rayburn's 20 fellow Democrats from Texas voted for the sterner measure even though he himself said he favored the Senate version.

Those 16 Texas votes, if switched the other way, would have killed the tough bill. And Rayburn seems ineffective on another piece of legislation, a civil rights bill, which was approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

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Rutgers in Belgium
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — The ancient bell tower of the city of Bruges in Belgium rang out with a very different tune one morning.

Different, that is, to the residents of that city, but familiar to Rutgers men everywhere.

Dr. William H. Bauer, a member of the Rutgers University faculty who had been visiting Brussels, got permission to try out the carillon in the bell tower.

And what would a good Rutgers man play anywhere but, "On the Banks of the Old Raritan."

Around The Rim Communique On Small Cat-aclysm

"I left on my vacation just about the day you wrote of your newest adventures with cats," a kind lady remarked to me the other day. "I never heard how it all worked out. What's the situation with you and the cats now?"

Well, ma'am, I'm right glad you asked me.

I think at the time you lost out, I had five felines around the Rancho Blackburn. The number now is three. The two adults — Kitzky of the male persuasion and Mama Cat, who was obviously ambitious to exercise her maternal capacities again, and very soon — have been disposed of.

I took Kitzky a long way out in the country and deposited him near what looked like a well-stocked mouse sector. He took off like a rocket for parts unknown. I have not heard from him since.

I had more trouble with Mama Cat. I started with her on a similar journey intended to be strictly one-way. About a mile from the cottage, she bailed out of the car.

I turned around and drove home. I parked in the driveway and reported to my commanding officer on the fiasco. Simultaneously there was a rattling sound and Mama Cat leaped over the backyard fence. She was hot and winded but considering that I figured she'd made at least 30 miles an hour, on the way back, she was in fair condition.

As time passed and it became more in evidence that instead of four cats, we stood to have perhaps two times or three times as many, I again loaded Mama Cat and, using more precautions, took her on a long, long ride out in the country. Again I picked a mousy looking

area and released her. She spoke plainly to me in cat language regarding my character and her general opinion of people in general and stalked off into the undergrowth.

She hasn't made it back yet. I would not bet that she won't, however.

So that leaves the three kitties — Charlie Brown, with the myopic eyes and bewildered expression; Gray Cat with the lean slinky torso and the oversized ears and Blackie, who seems to be a miniature carbon copy of Mama Cat.

The kittens are a problem. They aren't as wild as they were but they still won't stand for any handling. I snatched Blackie up from his howl one time. That learned me my lesson. After I had taped up my hands and forearms, I decided not to try the experiment again.

I'd like to be friends with them. Particularly with Charlie Brown, who needs friendship. Or maybe it's his psychology. I'm sure he needs glasses. His blue eyes are definitely indicative of extreme astigmatism.

One thing — the quantity of cat food we have to buy has been diminished materially. Kitzky and Mama Cat were hearty eaters. They could lay in two times as much by themselves as all three of the kittens.

Besides, Mama Cat had lost interest in her progeny and was making it her practice to slap the fire out of them when they sought to share the family meal.

That, in case you want to know, was what really signed her doom.

She had to go.

I hope she has went.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Fidel Can't Tax Out Society

As a society editor from 'way back, I crave to have a report on one of the reforms decreed by Fidel Castro, when he first came to power, for the financial benefit of his country.

If it succeeds in Cuba, and there is every reason to believe it will flourish as the green bay tree, the United States might pay off the national debt by adopting the same measure.

Lest the suspense become unbearable, this particular measure is the tax Castro proposed to levy on items printed in the society column or department of any Cuban newspaper. Adjectives, such as beautiful, charming, chick, sweet, handsome, rich irresistible, etc., etc., would be taxable on a sliding scale designed to bolster the public treasury.

When Castro paused between nonstop teevee appearances and cops-and-Trujillo plots to suggest this tax, no one was quite certain whether his aim was really to raise funds or to abolish society. There was even a third possibility: since individual newspapers were charged with collecting the tax, of which Castro said the news medium was entitled to 10 percent, it would have been a means of helping papers pay for newspaper.

However, it is the experience of this retired society editor that if Castro thought to abolish society by taxing the society department or column out of existence, the Cuban leader is singularly innocent of the life and times of safe society.

This safe clause is a tough breed of cat that is never quite certain of its own existence until it has scanned the daily press. Just to mix metaphors a bit, it can never be sure of its own place in order of barnyard pecking until it has read its notices in the society column.

It is my experience that safe society is about equally compounded of money, gall

credit cards, and press clippings, and the greatest of these are gall and press clippings. Teevee in these past few winters of our discontent has made us familiar to the point of viewers' fatigue with the Western cowpoke who would steal to feed his pony.

Well, his modern counterpart is the safe society character who would think nothing of a little second-story work to feed his vanity, that is, to pay a tax for any mention of his name, plus adjectives, in the society column. Maybe, when mama was a girl a lady had reluctance; today she has a press agent. In 1959, a flick is a society girl's best friend.

It may come as a bit of a surprise to the innocent bystander, but during the years I earned my peche melba as a society editor, I learned the hard way that the most unabashed, virulent and determined social climber in the world is not the female of the species but the male.

When the self-made tycoon looks around for new worlds to conquer, after his sensational corner in wheat and wild oats, it is with surprising frequency that he starts to ease the social world and orders a platinum ladder.

So I feel that if Fidel would just take time off from video and examine the society tax bill, he might be pleasantly surprised. The social and Presidential bees are brothers under the bonnet: their victims never recover.

However, I would go a step farther. If any U. S. lawmaker is listening, I would tax and tax and tax not only the society column but the Broadway and-or gossip column. Never doubt that the pillars of such columns will pay and pay and pay, and Uncle Sam collect and collect and collect. And the national debt will go, go, go. Good, good, good!

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Sam Dawson Tighter Tight Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Still costlier loans and still tighter money are predicted today.

Interest rates already are starting another climb. There are more complaints from home builders of trouble in finding someone to lend them money against a mortgage.

Part of this is due to the policy of the nation's money managers. They've wanted credit to be tight to stave off a speculative boom that could spur fresh inflation — an old-fashioned word which President Eisenhower's Cabinet committee on price stability for economic growth now refers to as "risers in the general price level."

But bankers here insist that most of the reason for tighter money isn't Washington policy itself. It's the law of supply and demand. People are slowing down on their rate of savings. At the same time they — either as individuals or as managers of business or as officials of federal state or local governments — have been stepping up their demand for loans.

When the demand for money grows faster than the supply — fed by savings normally, or by the printing presses abnormally — interest rates go up.

It's this squeeze in which the secretary of the Treasury finds himself. He has to borrow money because the government is spending more just now than it is taking in from the taxpayers; billions of dollars worth of outstanding securities are coming due and can be repaid only by borrowing more money known as refunding the debt; and holders of savings bonds are redeeming them in greater volume than others are buying new ones.

The secretary is having trouble selling bonds because investors can get a higher return from several other kinds of investments. That's why the Treasury wanted Congress to let it pay higher yields on savings bonds.

The Treasury can compete with other borrowers in the short-term money market because there is no legal limit on the interest it pays — and that charge is now the highest in years.

But the law forbids the treasury to pay more than 4 1/2 percent interest on any bond running for five years or longer. The House Ways and Means Committee has just pigeonholed President Eisenhower's request to let the Treasury pay more.

And the secretary says he can't find any one who'll lend him money at the present rate.

Bankers here say that with the Treasury now confined to doing all its borrowing at short term, the market will get all the tighter and tend to force interest rates higher.

Dangerous Drink

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jimmy Ray Wilson, 12, put his nickel in the dispensing machine and out popped a cup which was filled with a foamy white liquid. He drank it and then was rushed to the hospital where it was learned he had consumed laundry bleach. He recovered. The bleach had been put into the machine by mistake.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

If everything goes on schedule, a re-conditioned U. S. Navy hospital ship staffed by volunteer doctors and nurses from all over the United States will sail for Indonesia next January to carry medical and nursing skills to the people of Southeast Asia.

In the thickly-populated areas where the hospital ship will anchor, there is one doctor for every 80,000 persons. If Project Hope, as it has been named, produces the results intended, the expedition will leave behind to native technicians and nurses trained to care for the sick, and probably more natives resolved to learn how to become physicians and surgeons.

The Navy is furnishing the ship. Individual and corporate donors are putting up the \$3,500,000 for a year's operation. Doctors and nurses chosen to staff the 422-bed ship will be paid. Visiting teams of physicians will stay with the ship four months at a time, be replaced in an air lift by others. A 500-bed portable hospital unit will be carried from the ship to inland areas wherever desirable. A native physician will be with the visitors everywhere they go.

The medicine training project afloat has possibilities of becoming a permanent means of improving health and medical standards for hundreds of millions of human beings.

—WACO NEWS TRIBUNE

The Big Spring Herald

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"Would you kindly wait till I get OUTSIDE before you open it . . . ?"

—CHICAGO DAILY NEWS



New Flag Displayed

President Eisenhower holds a corner of a new 50-star flag displayed for the first time at the White House. Just a few minutes earlier the President signed a proclamation admitting Hawaii to statehood. With Eisenhower are, left to right: Lt. Col. James S. Cook Jr., of the Army; Edward Johnson, secretary of Hawaii; Rep.-elect Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii; and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

5 Youths Die In Stolen Car

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Police said seven teen-age Negroes speeding more than 100 miles an hour in a stolen car plunged over a 15-foot levee into a canal Monday night. Five died and two escaped.

Three killed were sisters. They were Barbara and Evelyn Thomas, both 17, and Brenda Thomas, 16. The others killed were Ronald Williams, 16, and Barbara Jones, 17.

The survivors, Lyndon Blanchard, 17, and Van Deston, 18, told police they escaped through a rear door after the car went into the canal.

Officers said Williams, the driver, apparently lost control of the auto, which traveled more than 250 feet across the top of the levee before dropping into the water.

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA (AP)—Daily average production of crude oil increased by 14,140 barrels to 6,827,290 barrels last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Kansas and Illinois accounted for the bulk of the advance.

Oklahoma had the largest loss of five states with decreases. It dropped 1,770 barrels to 514,160.

The Journal estimated 1959 production at 1,660,407,895 barrels compared to 1,526,002,240 a year ago.

Louisiana was up 700 to 1,048,000 and Arkansas 450 to 46,050. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,456,480 barrels and New Mexico, 285,500.

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Uncovered Quarrel: Police Reconstruct Coed's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A brunette coed steps nude from a bath at her fiancé's apartment and confronts an intruder who will slash her to death with a knife in the next few minutes.

Without bothering to cover herself with a towel from the bathroom, Linda Martin, 21, and the intruder argue for five minutes in voices loud enough for a neighbor to hear.

"You get out of here," Miss Martin finally shrieks. A moment later, as the killer strikes, she cries: "Help me, help me."

Slashed several times — once near the heart — Miss Martin stumbles down a flight of stairs to a side door. Her flailing fists break the door's glass pane in a frantic effort to get away. Then, her life blood ebbing, she crumples and dies.

That's how homicide detectives reconstructed the Sunday night slaying of the talented graduate piano student who planned to marry an art student in a few months.

Police said the fact that she didn't bother to cover herself and argued with the man so long indicated she may have known him.

Miss Martin's former husband, John Taylor lives with his parents in Glenview, Ill., and works on a slum survey for the city of Chicago. She obtained an annulment last April, saying the marriage was never consummated.

Miss Martin, a dedicated pianist who had studied at New York's Juilliard School of Music, had practiced at her apartment Sunday night. The work: "Danse Macabre." A neighbor complained of the noise and Miss Martin bicycled to Kinzie's apartment.

An hour later she was dead.

Detectives checked Kinzie's movements Sunday and said they are satisfied he is not involved. However, Kinzie voluntarily took a three-hour lie detector test Monday night. Authorities said his account was confirmed by results of the test.

Miss Martin's dying screams attracted a neighbor couple, Gerald and Gertrude Jump Mrs. Jump said they ran outside to the side door.

"We saw her standing inside the door pounding her fists against it," she said. "We could see her face. . . She was screaming. . . There's a man in here' or 'There's a man at my door.' It was something about a man."

"Then she ran her fist through the glass and shattered it," Kinzie said his fiancée stayed overnight Saturday at his flat. Although she lived with two roommates 10 blocks away, Kinzie said she was a frequent visitor at his apartment.

The machinery salesman was freed Monday after his wife would make no charges and his brother-in-law, Harold Edwards, dropped abandonment charges against him.

Pettis, 35, will be required to pay \$968 cost of his "playing dead" to the county. That includes the cost for returning him here from Irving, Tex.

Pettis disappeared on a fishing trip June 6 while the family was visiting relatives. His station wagon, boat trailer and overturned boat were found. His wife and children thought he was dead and held memorial services for him a few days before police in Irving arrested him.

Ousted Trustees Want In Again

HOUSTON (AP)—Three trustees removed from the Aldine School Board by a court order launched a move Monday to regain their posts, at least temporarily.

Robert Whitmarsh, Harry Ammons and Carl Tautenhahn asked Dist. Judge Thomas Stovall to set supersedeas bonds which would suspend the judge's order removing them and his appointment of their successors.

The move came after Stovall overruled a motion for a new trial by Robert Sanfield, attorney for the trio. Their removal was ordered after a jury found them guilty of technical misconduct as board members.

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Haiti Offers Quarrel End

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—A spokesman for President Francois Duvalier says the Vatican can end the rift between the Haitian government and the Roman Catholic Church by withdrawing Archbishop Francois Poirier, head of the church in the Negro Caribbean republic.

Presidential Secretary Clement Bardot told an interviewer Monday he thinks the Vatican will relieve the 86-year-old French-born prelate, who has openly criticized the government.

Bardot accused the archbishop of supporting factions opposed to Duvalier's regime.

Lyndon Supports 'Fair' Labor Bill

MERCEDES, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Monday he will "support whatever action is necessary to see that an effective fair labor bill is passed before Congress is adjourned."

Johnson made his statement in a letter to the Valley Farm Bureau, in reply to a telegram from Frank Schuster of San Juan, Tex., president of the farm bureau.

Schuster asked support of the House-passed bill which Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) opposed. Johnson, Senate majority leader, said he feels that a full agree-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 25, 1959

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<p>Boy's Combed Cotton Briefs 3 Pr. 1.45 Sizes 4 To 16 Penney's is the only place you can get durable cotton briefs at such a low price! They give more wear, more absorbency. Elastic waist and leg bands resist heat. A-Shirts . . . 3 For 1.25</p>	<p>Extra Mileage For The Boys 4 Pr. 1.00 Sizes 6 To 10 1/2 The long staple cotton fibers add many miles of extra wear . . . give these colorful Towncrafts a hand-knit look! More? Nylon-reinforced heels and toes.</p>	<p>Women's Lustrous Briefs 39¢ Sizes 22 To 42 Penney's acetate-tricot are smooth, soft, gently elasticized. They're run-proof, reinforced for longer wear. Machine wash in lukewarm water.</p>	<p>Thrifty-Priced Gamodes 69¢ Pair The price may be low, but the quality's mighty high. Full-fashioned 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons combining sheerness with lots of wear.</p>
<p>Pretty Trimmed Cotton Slips! 98¢ Sizes 4 To 10 Pretty basic slips! Sanforized® cotton with lace, embroidered bodices. Elastic waists or backs. Built up or adjustable shoulders. Good savings!</p>	<p>She Loves A Nylon Bouffant! 1.98 Sizes 4 To 14 Just like big sister's! Her bouffant petti has a 20-yard sweep of beautiful nylon marquisette. Lots of ruffles and ribbons, too! Prettiest colors!</p>	<p>Savings On Girl's Briefs 39¢ Sizes 2 To 16 Penney's rayon and cotton briefs are extra-soft and smooth with elasticized legs. You can get these in white, pink, blue, yellow and green.</p>	<p>Warm Rib-Cuff Triple Rolls 2 Pairs 98¢ You'll root for the low price! Cheer for the warm, soft, sturdy cotton, elastic tops, bulky rib cuffs! Sporty socks in white, pastels. Sizes 9 to 11.</p>

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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Act properly 7. Roman room 10. Situated at the top 11. Roll of cloth 13. Calm 14. Separate 16. Golf peg 17. Slippery 19. Arabian rulers 21. Flower 23. Death notice 24. Crumple 27. Brood of pheasants: var. 29. Indian 30. Foam formed by soap 32. Alga 34. Goddess of mischief 35. Weep 37. Plant of rose family 38. Warble 40. Military instrument 42. Book of the Bible 44. Composition for two 45. Varnish ingredient 48. Husband of Semiramis 50. Related on the father's side 52. Slink 53. Destroyed 54. Utter 55. Vitiate DOWN 1. Wood fiber 2. Fencing sword 3. Rent 4. Top flyer

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 56-65.

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 5. Disappears 6. Choose by vote 7. Camel's hair cloth 8. Center leisurely 9. Cotton-wood tree 12. Testimonial 15. Sea god 18. Desire: slang 20. Stops or checks 21. Tree 22. Free 24. Disagree 25. Allowance 26. Implement 28. Conversation 31. Plunder 33. Hall 36. Undeveloped flower 39. Class 41. Shield 43. Emanation 45. Miss Turner, actress 46. Sweetshop 47. Grant 49. Firmament 51. Pen point

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Homecoming

Steven Rockefeller and his wife, Anne Marie, step down the plane ramp at New York's Idlewild Airport after their arrival from Norway. With the newlyweds are Steven's father and mother, Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, and sister, Mrs. Ann Pierson.

Heir's Honeymoon Rumors Are Flying

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Rumors—and the denials that followed them—buzzed around this fashionable resort today far up on Maine's rocky shore.

The big question was whether Steven Rockefeller and his Norwegian bride Anne Marie would arrive here for their honeymoon.

Fort that matter, had they already arrived?

A spokesman at the huge estate of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said no, the honeymooners were not here, and no arrangements were being made for their arrival.

The rumors gained quick currency Monday night when a private plane landed in Bar Harbor, and an airport source said, "It

carried the Rockefeller party." But the source added that he paid little attention to the plane and couldn't say whether Steven and Anne Marie were aboard.

The party, which he said included some young people, was whisked away, presumably to one of the three estates of the Rockefeller family.

"The Rockefellers," the source said, "are always coming and going from our airport and we don't bother them."

Most people here seem to think the couple would honeymoon aboard the Rockefeller's yacht Nirvana, a 65-foot yawl that Steven has sailed frequently.

The Nirvana and Dragon Lady, another of the family's yachts, rode at their moorings Monday night in Frenchman's Bay, just opposite the Rockefeller boat house.

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GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

AWARDED \$1 Plaintiff Wins In Damage Suit

Carl Reid, who had sued Alex Walker Jr. for damages in connection with a cattle deal involving the two men, won a victory in 118th District Court on Monday afternoon.

A jury which deliberated the matter for an hour and a half granted the plaintiff damages against the defendant—\$1.

Reid had asked for \$500 in his petition. The jurors ruled that he had suffered \$1 damages.

The jury, in the course of its 90 minutes deliberation, sent a message to the court at one time asking it be supplied with paper and pencils to be used in "figuring" the verdict.

When these were supplied, the jury only a short time before the body reported its decision to Judge Charlie Sullivan.

The case was the first to be tried in the court at the current jury docket session.

Compromise Bill On Housing Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new billion-dollar compromise housing bill was approved today by the House Banking Committee.

The measure is a substitute for the \$1,775,000,000 bill vetoed earlier this session by President Eisenhower.

The committee stamped approval on the Senate-passed housing substitute by a 19-4 vote, without hearings and without change.

The bill does not entirely satisfy the bill does not entirely satisfy committee Republicans who dislike a number of administration-opposed features.

But Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R-Calif.) indicated after the committee acted that there is little choice this late in the session.

Rep. Albert Rains (D - Ala.), chairman of the housing subcommittee, said he planned to go directly to the House Rules Com-

mittee with a request for clearance to the floor.

Sponsors took the committee action as assurance of passing a housing bill before Congress goes home.

But House leaders were in no hurry to get it to the floor before the closing hours of this session, possibly late next week.

Rebuffed once by the President with his veto, leaders plan to complete congressional action on the Senate-passed housing measure just before adjournment and hand it to Eisenhower on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

The bill, passed by the Senate Aug. 18, had been resting in a pigeon hole in the desk of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) until Monday, when he handed it to the Banking Committee for action.

In its present form, the Senate-passed bill contains features that led the President to veto a larger bill passed earlier this session.

Among them are provisions for new public housing, loans for college classrooms, and money to build housing for elderly people.

Republicans say that the bill, although cut down from its previous figures, still contains invitations for another veto.

But with Congress showing signs of adjournment fever, its passage without change was forecast.

Major items of the bill provide for: Urban renewal — 650 million in grant funds available at once, with 100 million earmarked for cities under 100,000 population.

West on the Continental Divide cooler weather prevailed from Montana to the Pacific Coast.

Government forecasters gave no promise of early relief.

West on the Continental Divide cooler weather prevailed from Montana to the Pacific Coast.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To: J. A. Fagg and if he be married, his unknown spouse, and if such unknown spouse be deceased, then the heirs of such unknown spouse, and the unknown heirs of the heirs of such unknown spouse, and if the said J. A. Fagg be deceased, then his heirs and the unknown heirs, and the heirs of his unknown heirs, whose place or place of residence is unknown, herein after called Defendant (s), Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 29th day of September 1959, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 14th day of August A.D. 1959, in this cause numbered 15,716 on the docket of said court, and styled, J. A. FAGG, Plaintiff (s), vs. J. A. FAGG, et al. Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff is alleging in trespass to try to block the Plaintiff (s) from the adverse possession of Lot No. One (1) in Block 104 (Seventeen (17) Jones Valley Addition to the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, for more than ten years and is claiming limitations under five year and ten year statute. Plaintiff prays for judgment as he may be fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 14th day of August A.D. 1959.

WALDE CHROATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. (Seal) Walde Chroate, Deputy.

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Beautiful 3 bedroom and den brick, 1400 11th Place. Ceramic tile baths, electric kitchen. Duct for air conditioner, central heating, carpeted, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer. Choose your own colors.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM BRICK — Living room, den or dining room, plenty closets. Being redecorated, choose your interior colors. Corner lot on Hillside Drive.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL: College and Grade School — 3 bedroom, living room, dining room and den. 1408 11th Place. Air conditioning, large double garage, refrigerated air conditioned. Never been lived in.

WASHINGTON PLACE HOME: Beautiful 4 bedroom, Satiny pink brick, 3 ceramic tile baths, 2 den, electric kitchen, woodburning fireplace, large double garage, refrigerated air conditioned. Never been lived in.

BIRDWELL LANE: Large 3 bedroom, brick home, den, corner lot, most beautiful yard in town. See this home today.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home, den, 2 baths, 50x200 ft. lot, water well.

LARGE 3 ROOM cottage, Airport Add. 1/2 acre, on 31st St. Only \$1700.

LITTLE PLACE SHOPPING CENTER: Business corner with 6 rental units and extra lot. Will consider trade.

HILLTOP ROAD — Nice little suburban home on 1 acre of land. Reasonably priced.

See Our Beautiful 2 Bedroom Brick 2 Bath Home—in Douglas Addition. SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

We Have Calls Every Day For 3 & 3 1/2 Bath Homes—in Douglas Addition. For Quick Sale.

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3 BEDROOM BRICK trim, 856 month, \$100 equity, 207 11th Place. AM 4-7178, after 5.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, best location. Will take acreage as part down payment. AM 4-2188 after 5.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 10 months old. Near Main Gate of Webb. Close to grade school. \$1,000 equity. Dial AM 4-2424.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 3 baths, central heat, duct air, \$1100 buys equity. O.K. for sale or trade; equity in nice 3 bedroom trailer house; equity in residential property. AM 3-2391.

3 BEDROOM BRICK on large lot. Low equity. Dial AM 3-3585.

WOMEN IN MONTICELLO near school, will trade for property in or near Big Spring. AM 4-8412.

3 BEDROOM GARAGE, fenced backyard. Ideal location, 303 Dixie. AM 4-8119.

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neat cottage on corner lot
3 bedroom, sunny breakfast room, tile bath, nice drapes, duct air. \$10,000 cash equity.

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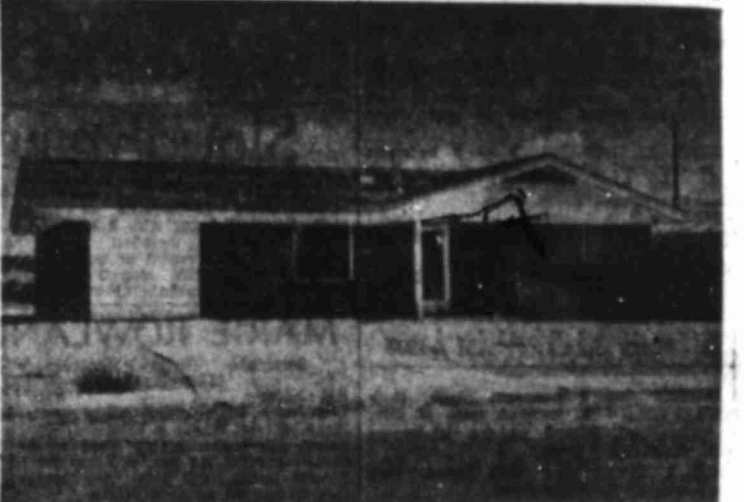
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RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. B3 VERY NICE 2 room furnished apartment, downtown, 4.50 month. Reasonable, 807 Scurry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS NOTICE Notice is hereby given to any person, firm or corporation who may have bills or other claims against the Estate of J. S. Spears, to submit them by September 24, 1959.

RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. B3 VERY NICE 3 room and bath, \$50 month, no utilities paid. 1800 Main, AM 4-7108.

ANNOUNCEMENTS NEED Back To School Cash! \$10.00 to \$100.00 To All Working People Fast Efficient Service

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ANNOUNCEMENTS BUSINESS OP. SERVICE STATION for immediate sale. 2000 Scurry, AM 4-6006.

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ADAIR MUSIC CO.
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SMALL GRAND piano for sale. Reasonable terms if needed. See at 700 Astor, AM 4-6238.

SPORTING GOODS L8

14 FOOT ALUMINUM boat, 25 h.p. motor, motor; trailer; windshield and motor. \$500. 1965 S. Monticello, AM 3-2380.

USED OK CARS

'55 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, V-8 engine. Ready to go anytime, anywhere **\$795**

'55 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup with heater: A used pickup is always a good investment **\$675**

'55 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, V-8 engine. Ready to go anytime, anywhere **\$795**

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. Just as new as a used car can be **\$1895**

'56 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. One owner with radio and heater. Be money ahead and trouble behind with this nice pickup **\$825**

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Beautiful light sky blue finish. This is a one owner car equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, V-8 engine. Your gas attendant won't like this one. **\$1395**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Power Glide, radio, heater and air conditioned. Save money and be in comfort **\$725**

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Radio and heater. A one-owner station wagon. White and cool green finish. Let this one help you enjoy your vacation **\$1195**

'59 NSU Motorcycle. It's almost new. Will sell for less than half the cost new.

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4-Door '4-CV' 40 mpg .. \$1455
 4-Door Dauphine \$1785
 Complete Service — Paris
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SPORTING GOODS L8

16-FT. ARKANSAS Traveler heavy duty boat; 20 h.p. Evinrude big twin motor; Little Dude tilt trailer; electric start with all controls; all \$695 AM 4-6260.

MARK '58 MERCURY 14 foot Aristo Craft; trailer and skis; life jackets, Cottonwood Trailer Park, AM 4-6217.

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 Farm, home, or lake cottage needs. Aircraft tires 14 and 15 inch.

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 Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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WANT TO Buy good used boy's 20 inch bicycle. AM 5-3618.

GIRL'S TRICYCLE. 16-36 inch, or girl's sidewalk bike. Must be good condition. AM 3-4268.

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BEAUTIFUL ROUSE Plants suitable for gifts and home use. Also—we specialize in compact nursery stock grown in gallon containers. Prices are right. Springhill Nursery, 5006 South Scurry.

AUTOMOBILES M
MOTORCYCLES M-1

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- Schwinn Bicycle
- Simplex Scooter
- Simplex Go-Cart
- New Power Mower

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FOR SALE

'48 CESSNA 140-A. 700 hours total time, 9 time since top overhaul. VHF RADIO. Very clean.

'58 CESSNA 172. 430 hours total time. Primary group Superbomber. Excellent condition.

CESSNA 190. 350 hours total time. Very clean. Perfect salesman's airplane.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

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TRAILERS M-8

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Tidwell Chevrolet

1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

'58 FORD 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, one owner. This man wanted an all new 1959 Chev. Now you can have this one **\$1795** for only

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. Just as new as a used car can be **\$1895**

'52 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup with 4-speed transmission. It's as new **\$475** as a used pickup can be

'50 NASH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. It's cheaper **\$175** than walking

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. Just as new as a used car can be **\$1895**

'56 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. One owner with radio and heater. Be money ahead and trouble behind with this nice pickup **\$825**

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Beautiful light sky blue finish. This is a one owner car equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, V-8 engine. Your gas attendant won't like this one. **\$1395**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Power Glide, radio, heater and air conditioned. Save money and be in comfort **\$725**

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Radio and heater. A one-owner station wagon. White and cool green finish. Let this one help you enjoy your vacation **\$1195**

'59 NSU Motorcycle. It's almost new. Will sell for less than half the cost new.

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"I DON'T LIKE BUTTERED CARROTS, AN' RUFF DON'T LIKE 'EM, SO I HAD TO PUT 'EM IN MY POCKET!"

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COMPLETE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

MAKE SURE WITH OUR COMPLETE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

School days ahead! Make sure your brakes won't fail. Take advantage of our thorough and scientific Brake Adjustment. Our factory trained specialists will adjust your brakes, check linings, drums and master cylinder. Be on the safe side—See us today!

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 424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

AUTOMOBILES M
TRAILERS M-8

EQUITY IN 2-bedroom modern trailer for sale or will trade for like equity in suburban real estate. AM 3-4018.

2 WHEEL TRAILER for sale. AM 3-4097.

1957 AMERICAN 428 1-bedroom, built-in desk, eye-level oven, washer, 11.6' refrigerator, cooler, Hitching Post Trailer. Call 25. AM 3-4111.

1953 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan
 \$450

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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1952 CHEVROLET TRUCK. Make ideal grain truck. Priced to sell. Driver Truck and Implement. Lanes Highway. AM 4-2584.

1952 FORD 1/2-TON pickup. Real clean. Priced reasonably. Driver Truck and Implement. Lanes Highway. AM 4-2584.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

BY OWNER 1951 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Good condition. Radio and heater. Call AM 4-6168.

1957 CORVETTE. IN excellent condition. Contact L. Zarchone at WAFB, AM 4-2511. Ext. 749 or Ext. 253.

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white tires, tinted glass, one-owner car **\$2295**

'58 HILLMAN Minx Deluxe 4-door sedan. 9,000 actual miles **\$1395**

'58 FORD Custom 300 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Real nice. Only **\$1850**

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief 6 passenger, 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, air conditioned, 24,000 actual miles, local one owner **\$2295**

'55 BUICK Century 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Like new white tires **\$1150**

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes **\$895**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, 24,000 actual miles. Only **\$1595**

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
 504 E. 3rd AM 4-5535

Dependable Used Cars

'57 DODGE Coronet D-300 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Torque-Flite, air conditioned, power brakes, custom interior, white tires. **\$1735**

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Powerflite transmission, radio and heater. Two tone green and white **\$1435**

'56 FORD Customline club coupe. V-8 engine, heater, solid green finish **\$1035**

'56 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase, V-8 engine. Leadlite transmission, grill guard and trailer hitch **\$935**

'55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Power-Flite, radio, heater, white tires. **\$1085**

'55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Two tone blue and white **\$985**

'54 OLDSMOBILE '58' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, air conditioned, white tires. Only **\$785**

'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door sedan. Standard shift, heater, two-tone grey and ivory **\$685**

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Overdrive, radio, and heater. Two tone green **\$885**

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Heater, good tires, motor recently overhauled, extra clean throughout **\$435**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
 DODGE • PLYMOUTH • SIMCA
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

Yeah! We've Changed Our Ad But The Bargains Are Still As Good

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, power-glide, 16,000 actual miles. **\$1995**

'57 MERCURY Montclair 4-door. Radio, heater, push button drive, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes **\$1845**

'57 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, power steering, Factory air conditioned **\$1595**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Sedan. Power-glide, radio, heater. A sharp car **\$1495**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, power-glide, electric windows and seat. A real little Jewel **\$845**

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12 Months — 24 Months — 30 Months

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 1501 East Third Dial AM 4-7421

USED CAR SPECIALS

'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door .. \$995
 '56 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Exceptionally nice .. \$1095
 '55 PLYMOUTH 2-door. '6' .. \$695
 '55 FORD 4-door .. \$695
 '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air .. \$1050
 '55 DODGE V-8 .. \$995
 '53 BUICK 4-door .. \$895
 '50 CADILLAC 4-door. Air .. \$350
 '50 GMC Pickup .. \$295

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

'56 PONTIAC 4-door. Nice .. \$1495
 '54 FORD 2-door .. \$305
 '54 OLDSMOBILE 2-door .. \$305
 '53 FORD 2-door .. \$305

BILL TUNE USED CARS
 Where Pa Saves Ma's Money
 911 East 4th AM 4-6783

'57 BEL AIR 4-door sedan. One owner car. Excellent condition. AM 3-6345, 903 Gregg.

WE SELL only OK Used Cars that are reconditioned and ready for the road. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 3rd, AM 4-7421.

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"Ask Your Neighbor"

'59 ENGLISH Ford 2-door sedan.

'59 ENGLISH Ford station wagon.

'59 EDSEL sedan. Power, factory air. Dem.

'58 MERCURY sport club coupe.

'58 MERCURY Park Lane sed. Air cond.

'58 MERCURY 2-door spt. cpe. Air. Power.

'58 MERCURY Phaeton h-top sed. Air cond.

'58 LINCOLN Continental hardtop. Air cond.

'58 ENGLISH FORD 4-door sedan.

'57 MERCURY 9-pass. sta. wag. Air cond.

'57 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop. Air cond.

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sed. Air cond.

'57 FORD station wagon. Air conditioned.

'56 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door sedan.

'56 CHEVROLET sedan. 6-cyl. Straight trans.

'56 MERCURY sport 4-door hardtop.

'55 BUICK Special four door sedan.

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.

'55 OLDSMOBILE '58' sedan. Air cond.

'55 PONTIAC sedan. Power, air cond.

'55 CADILLAC 4-door. Air conditioned.

'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.

'55 FORD sedan. V-8. Standard trans.

'55 MERCURY Sedan. Air conditioned.

'54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan.

'54 LINCOLN sedan. AB power.

'54 FORD V-8 sedan. Standard trans.

'54 FORD sedan. Air conditioned.

'54 LINCOLN sport sedan. Air cond.

'54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Overdrive.

'54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan.

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.

'53 MERCURY Monterey four door sedan.

'53 PONTIAC 2-door sedan.

'53 FORD 4-door sedan.

'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup.

'53 BUICK Four Door Sedan.

'52 LINCOLN club coupe. Bargain.

'52 CADILLAC 4-door sedan.

'52 BUICK Special 4-door sedan.

'51 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Overdrive.

'51 G.M.C. 1/2-ton pickup.

'50 MERCURY 2-door sedan.

'49 CHEVROLET sedan. Straight transmission.

'47 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.

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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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Don't Take Chances... Get A Safety Tested—

'55 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door sedan. Local one-owner. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Power steering and brakes, power seat and windows. Factory air conditioning. Two-tone green.

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief. Local one-owner. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Power all the way. Air conditioned. Five new tires.

'57 MERCURY Monterey. Local one-owner. Radio, heater, air conditioner. Push button drive. Nearly new tires.

'56 OLDSMOBILE '58' Holiday coupe. Extra clean. Radio and heater, Hydramatic. White tires and many other extras.

BE SURE TO SHOP THESE AND OTHER CARS ON OUR LOT — YOUR BEST BUYS AT ...

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 Your Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
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BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

'58 CHEVROLET Impala. Radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows and seat, white tires, beautiful upholstery. Only 13,000 actual miles **\$2495**

'56 FORD Country Sedan station wagon. V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Real nice **\$1295**

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, pretty green color **\$550**

'50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Real work horse **\$295**

"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

WE LIKE TO SHARE OUR SECRETS WITH OUR CUSTOMERS

That's why when you buy a car from us we tell you ALL about it.

'58 CADILLAC '62' coupe. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. The world's most luxurious automobile. This one has 13,000 actual miles. It's a locally-owned car. We will let you talk to the previous owner **\$4895**

'58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-door Landau. Completely equipped with all power and air conditioned. This is the finest automobile in the Ford line. Has 21,000 actual miles and one owner. **\$4395**

The low, low price of only **\$1995**

'57 FORD convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, back-up lights, white tires. This little dober has a Tampaco red exterior with beautiful deep grain leather red and white interior. 28,000-mile car. So come on all you sports. This is the one you've been waiting for **\$1995**

'57 BUICK Century 4-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. This is an 18,000-mile car that we sold new and all this one needs is a new owner **\$1995**

'56 MERCURY Montclair 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and air conditioned. It's in excellent condition. Red **\$1595** and white exterior with matching interior

'55 CHEVROLET V-8 '216' 2-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater, large trunk-type air conditioner unit. 28,000-mile car. The nicest car you've ever seen **\$1095**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 Buick — Cadillac — Opel Dealer
 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

Name Change Is Ordered By Court

Fred Reginald Hyer has won his petition to a change of name in 118th District Court. Since everyone called him Reginald, he wanted that name first. Fred, however, wasn't a full-bodied name, so the petitioner asked that it be converted to Fredrick.

So now it's Reginald Frederick Hyer.

4 Cities Vote

ABILENE (AP) — Three other area cities joined this West Texas town today in voting on a long-range water supply proposal. Involved is a \$15,000,000 bond issue for construction of a big reservoir on Hubbard Creek, six miles northwest of Breckenridge, one of the four towns whose property owners are voting. Albany and Anson have joined in the proposal for the reservoir which engineers say would take care of the area's growth for the next 65 years.

Star's Mate Left Because He Was 'Mr. MacLaine'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Steve Parker, husband of Shirley MacLaine, tells why he left Hollywood to become a producer in Japan. "I felt I was a second-class citizen here. I was beginning to be called 'Mr. MacLaine.' It was a situation I couldn't accept, so I left, Shirley understood, and she let me go."

Steve went to Japan three years ago with little more than a briefcase and high hopes. Today he is one of show business' success stories. He has had two loves in his life: Shirley — and Japan. His romance with the latter began in 1936, when his father was assigned as a General Electric engineer to help build Japanese hydro-electric project. The family stayed three years. Steve recalls the hostility to foreigners in those prewar times, but he made some fast friends.

He returned briefly after the war with the occupation forces, later made a survey of the Asian theater as part of a team

Heat's On For Gas Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heat was on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee today to approve a compromise 1-cent-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax for one year. The pressure came from Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), and he was applying it to forestall a deadlock in the waning session over financing the interstate highway program, now in the red. At his insistence, the House Ways and Means Committee meets today to reconsider a plan it had approved earlier. This plan, which would boost the present 3-cent tax a penny a gallon for 22 months, has run into strong opposition in the House. Rayburn proposed cutting the period to 12 months.

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A Motion Picture So Honestly Frank — So Mature In Dialogue — We Recommend It For Adult Audiences Only! Positively No Children's Admissions Sold!

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BIG DOUBLE FRANKENSTEIN HORROR SHOW

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HORRORAMA!

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The TOP TEN

- Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey:
1. THERE GOES MY BABY, Drifters
 2. A BIG HUNK OF LOVE, Elvis Presley
 3. MY HEART'S AN OPEN BOOK, Carl Dobkins Jr.
 4. LAVENDER BLUE, Sammy Turner
 5. THREE BELLS, The Crowns
 6. WHAT'D I SAY, Ray Charles
 7. SEA OF LOVE, Phil Phillips
 8. WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES, Dinah Washington
 9. LONELY BOY, Paul Anka
 10. THANK YOU PRETTY BABY, Brook Benton.

Current Best Sellers

- (From Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION
- EXODUS, Uris
- LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER, Lawrence Sanders
- THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick
- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Pasternak
- DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
- NONFICTION
- THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard
- THE YEARS WITH ROSS, Thurber
- FOR 2c PLAIN, Golden
- HOW I TURNED \$1,000 INTO A MILLION IN REAL ESTATE, Nickerson
- ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk

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