

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Sunny today, fair tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. High today 100. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 95.

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Eisenhower Takes Rest From Tour

LONDON (AP) — President Eisenhower took a rest from diplomacy today, his European tour so far a triumph both politically and personally.

Stanton Has Big Increase In Students

STANTON — An unexpectedly large enrollment in the first grade prompted an SOS for another teacher in the schools here.

FAULTY ENGINE

Assistant Army Secretary Makes Surprise Webb Visit

Dewey Short, Assistant Secretary of the Army, and party paid a surprise call at Webb AFB shortly before noon today, when a rough-running engine caused their transport to land for a precautionary check-up.

and friendship to the Poles on the eve of the 20th anniversary of Hitler's attack on Poland.

In the Soviet Union, Premier Nikita Khrushchev made an unusual declaration of trust in Eisenhower.

"The President of the United States realizes the main thing now is to ensure peace," Khrushchev said.

In Britain, Eisenhower's initiative on the peace front coupled with his vigorous appearance apparently had removed fears that America was fumbling the free world's leadership.

His talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan over except for social meetings, the President planned to spend today on routine White House business which has piled up since he left Washington last week.

A personal high spot of Eisenhower's tour comes tonight, when he plays host at a stag dinner for British military leaders and statesmen who were his associates in World War II.

Among the guests at Winfield House, the U.S. ambassadorial residence where Eisenhower is staying, will be Macmillan, Sir Winston Churchill, and Field Marshals Montgomery and Alanbrooke.

The new note of warmth in West Germany's approach to the Communist East was attributed in part at least to Eisenhower's influence.



MAJOR GENERAL VISITS WEBB Maj. Gen. John D. Stevenson welcomed by Col. Donald W. Eisenhart.

331st Chief Is Guest At Webb Air Force Base

Maj. Gen. John D. Stevenson, commander of Central Air Defense Force, Richards Gebauer AFB, Mo., visited Webb yesterday for a tour of 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron facilities and a luncheon with base officials.

Accompanying the general were Col. James T. Mayden, deputy for operations; Capt. Charles M. Walters, operations and training; and Capt. David T. Stockman, aide-de-camp.

Oklahomans Now Taste Legal Liquor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahomans can taste legal liquor for the first time in 32 years today.

At 10 a.m. doors swung open at some 500 state-sanctioned package stores. An era ended.

Prohibition, born of Indian troubles and Carrie Nation oratory, will be a relic of this young state's past.

On the surface, strangers will find things pretty much the same. Nothing resembling a mass binge is expected. No public celebrations are planned.

"I don't look for a drunken brawl," said State Crime Bureau Chief Forrest Castle.

But in case those toasts get out of hand, Castle plans to have agents spread around the state with an eye for disturbances.

The new era won't mean the introduction of whisky to Oklahoma. For 32 years bootleggers have been silent butlers of a flourishing illegal liquor trade.

They were accommodating as the barroom free lunch. Now they may become just as obsolete.

Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, the state's 33-year-old chief executive who brought about repeal, summed up the historic switch in a statement of shotglass brevity.

"Today won't mark any change as far as the presence of liquor in Oklahoma is concerned," the governor said.

Liquor representation without taxation, as much as any other factor, brought about the doom of prohibition. Steady bootlegging was another cause.

Nehru Reportedly To Shake Cabinet

C-City Negro Found Dead Of Gunshot Wound

COLORADO CITY — Andrew Johnson, 66-year-old Negro, was found dead at his home this morning, apparently as the result of a gunshot wound.

Labor Day Traffic Toll May Reach 450

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimated today that traffic accidents might kill 450 persons during next weekend's three-day Labor Day holiday.

Record Enrollment Scored By Big Spring City Schools

Enrollment in Big Spring schools soared to new first-day records Monday, figures from the office of Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent, showed today.

HURRY! DEADLINE NEARING FOR YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Deadline time for the Herald's big recipe contest is no longer creeping up—it's running.

THINGS AREN'T TOO CLEAR IN SPACE, PHOTOS SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—What would the earth look like to someone rocketing 700 miles out in space? Things wouldn't be too clear, but you could make out the outlines of continents.

Dividend Declared By Cosden Board

Directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation today declared the regular 25 cents per share quarterly dividend on common stock of the company.

Indian Defense Chiefs Center Of Controversy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian sources said tonight Prime Minister Nehru may shake up his Cabinet to solve a reported clash between Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon and his three military service chiefs over promotions.

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DISTINGUISHED GUEST WELCOMED Asst. Army Secy. Dewey Short Meets Col. James A. Johnson, WAFB Dept. Wing Commander.

20 Years Ago Today, Hitler Began War, Launched Assault On Poland

By EDWIN SHANKE AP Staff Writer Berliners awoke early on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, to the blare of brass military marches on their radios instead of gay waltzes and soft symphonies.

blitzes—as in the case of the Rhineland, Austria, Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia and Menem. The hope was shattered on that sunny, late summer day.

for the general staff," the soldier explained. "But there must be some mistake," he protested.

more difficult for enemy fliers to orient themselves. In a schoolyard, veterinarians were examining hundreds of horses before they were sent to the front.



Webb Officer To Be At Air Meet

A trip to one of the world's top air meets has been scheduled for one of Webb's top officers, Col. Charles H. Pierce, commander of 280th Pilot Training Group, will leave Wednesday to attend the Farnborough Air Show, near London.

Settlements Brighten U. S. Labor Picture

The nation's labor picture, darkened by the long and costly steel strike and its effect on allied industries, appeared a little brighter today as threatened walkouts were averted in three major industries.

At Cleveland, a general wage settlement giving 21,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employees a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase was announced by the company and the United Rubber Workers.

A walkout by 70,000 workers against the country's most packing industry appeared averted at least temporarily after two unions reached agreement on a tentative contract with Armour & Co. shortly before the Monday mid-night strike deadline.

At Scranton, Pa., a 10-week strike at Capital Records ended when the International Assn. of Machinists accepted a three-year contract for more than 600 workers.

At New York, the Flight Engineers International Assn. said it had postponed the threatened strike against Pan American Airways after the airline agreed to discontinue the training of third pilots as flight engineers aboard jet liners.

At Washington, 11 non-operating railroad unions said they will demand a 25-cent an hour wage boost, plus welfare concessions, for more than 600,000 rail workers.

Hawaiian Statutes
HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's new state Legislature began work today on statutes needed to reorganize the island government from territorial status.

Careful Driving In School Zones Urged

Police Chief C. L. Rogers appealed for careful driving near school Monday, which marked the opening day of regular classes in the city.

Rogers pointed out that school-age children are many times not aware of the dangers of automobile traffic and it is up to the Big Spring motorists to be extra careful in school areas. He pointed out that one accident near a school Monday hospitalized two men.

Hot Dinner If Old Pals Repeat Words

LONDON (AP)—The smoke of good cigars wafts gently through the chandeliers above the dining table of London's Windsor House.

At the head of the table sits President Eisenhower. Around him are 25 of his British associates from the days of World War II.

That will be the scene tonight when the President gives a stag dinner for his wartime colleagues at the residence of U. S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney.

Since the war days, though, a number of books have been written and speeches made in which the old themes have given frank opinions about each other.

Some of the opinions have been highly critical. Tonight several of the critics meet their targets face to face.

The imaginary conversation that follows is constructed from the memoirs and other public statements.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery: "He and I were poles apart when it came to conduct of war. He thought we British weren't doing our share of the fighting and he said so."

Major Gen. Sir Francis de Guise: "Monty's wartime chief of staff. 'Why on earth do you keep saying how much you like me but still go on attacking him?'"

Monty: "I sent him a Christmas card, much warmer than I sent, anybody else, and he never acknowledged it."

Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke (chief of the imperial general staff when Eisenhower was supreme Allied commander): "Eisenhower had never even commanded a battalion in action. No wonder he was at a loss what to do."

Ike Tells GOP Leaders Of New Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has told Republican leaders he may call Congress back into special session this fall if it fails to lift the interest ceiling on government bonds.

The President also has made it clear to the party chieftains he will consider such a session call if Congress cuts foreign aid funds below what he regards as a minimum level for national security.

The possibility of presidential action came to light as leaders of both parties gave up hope of winding up the current session this week.

Democratic strategists were setting Sept. 12 as the earliest possible date for an adjournment without any action on the interest rate issue.

Eisenhower's concern over the interest rate matter was emphasized when Treasury officials urged Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee to seek action to lift the ceiling.

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Beginning Of War Was Thrill To Kids Who Hadn't Learned

Robert's War: John Koehler was a 10-year-old German boy when Hitler launched World War II 20 years ago today. At 14, he fled west to escape the Nazis.

stood around a track truck. Suddenly there was a commotion. The officers were gesturing wildly and slapping each other on the back.

By JOHN KOEHLER
Associated Press Staff Writer
"They're setting up big guns on the bridge," said Dieter breathlessly. "Let's go look at them."

The soldiers cheered. My mother was dressing my brothers when we came home. She just stared at us and slowly shook her head.

It was Sept. 1, 1939. The sun shone upon Dresden, capital of Saxony in eastern Germany. The school holidays were still on.

Back at the bridge we waved at the soldiers on troop trains rolling eastward. Freight cars were singing marching songs.

On the bridge we saw big blue-gray trucks loaded with ammunition. Two light anti-aircraft guns stood in the middle of the bridge.

We watched the trains until late afternoon. On the way home groups of people stood in front of their houses talking about the war. Air raid warnings hurried.

Officers in shiny black boots stepped around a track truck. Suddenly there was a commotion. The officers were gesturing wildly and slapping each other on the back.

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68¢ Yard



"I'm lost," cried the little girl

But telephone service representative **Bonnie McNew** found her parents' new home and changed her tears to a happy smile

by Don Davis
Telephone News Reporter

The couple drove into their garage, returning from a downtown shopping trip. As they left the car, they heard a child's muffled sobs.

In front of their home a little girl was leaning against a light standard, trying to wipe away her steady flow of tears.

"I'm lost," she cried between sobs.

Questioning the youngster, the man and woman learned that her family had once lived in the neighborhood. But the child couldn't remember exactly where. And she couldn't remember the address of her new home. All she did remember was her name.

The man decided to call the telephone company for assistance. Mrs. Bonnie McNew, service representative, received his call. Could she help? Well, she'd be glad to try.

Quickly, she started checking the files for recent changes of addresses. Sure enough, she found a family with the little girl's last name. The record showed they had moved recently but had lived previously in the neighborhood where the youngster was found.

A quick telephone call confirmed it. She had the right family. Another call—back to the people who found her—and the little girl was on her way home. A smile replaced her tears.

Not every telephone man or woman is lucky enough to be able to help put the happy ending on a story such as this one. Even so, resourcefulness and initiative such as Mrs. McNew displayed are very much a part of their daily efforts on the job. This is a special sense of responsibility that goes with telephone work: *the Spirit of Service.*



MRS. BONNIE MCNEW brings to her job a warm, friendly personality and telephone know-how, an unbeatable combination which means better telephone service for you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Call by number... it's twice as fast



Important Creations

Important in the Paris fall fashion picture is this new type of redingote, at left, in an unusual gray and black tweed made of a blend of wool, nylon and orlon, with huge black fox collar extending over the shoulders and ending at double-breasted closing. New features are the slightly molded body line, plain straight back, side flap pockets. At right, is the silhouette which caused all the fuss at the Paris fashion openings—the controversial hobble skirt designed by Yves Saint Laurent of the house of Dior. This one is a short evening dress of jeweled white nylon tulle with balloon skirt bloused over a tight hem band which barely covers the knees, in a "harem" line.

Picture Shows Root Of All The Fuss Of Fashions

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS (AP)—The new Paris fashions for fall are short and they are long. They are conventional, and they are eccentric. Today pictures of the new creations can be published, and the public can take its pick. To protect themselves from commercial copyists, Paris fashion houses ban photos of their new styles until models are safely in the hands of buyers.

Now you can see what all the fuss was about when fashion writers got first peek at the shows more than a month ago. Dior's knee-high skirts were the sensation of the season. Lanvin's long hems were the biggest letdown. But now the pictures prove that hems have not gone above the

knee, as some alarmists cried. In Dior's shortest extremes, a mannequin can just manage to show all her kneecap if she cocks her leg at a provocative angle. The happy medium is two or three inches below the knee.

By now the Parisians have made their choice: Elizabeth Taylor likes Dior's short skirts and has bought 10 of them. Barbara Hutton has gone for Lanvin's long look in an even bigger way. The Duchess of Windsor has said she won't wear them that short, and designer Yves Saint-Laurent's mother has said she will. Proving that mother love is something special.

American buyers bought more than ever before in Paris this season, but Jacques Heim, president of the high fashion syndicate, says it's still only a drop in the bucket compared to what they make out of reproducing French styles.

Housewarming Is Family Surprise

LAMESA, (Spl.) — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nance and family, who have moved into their new home at 1009 N. 14th, were the honorees for a surprise housewarming Monday night.

About 30 friends of the couple gathered at the Nance home on the pretext of celebrating the

birthday of Mrs. Viva Burton, Mrs. Nance's mother.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Aylor Colley and Mrs. Howard Burton.

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FISHER'S
SINCE 1898

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It was a stroke of genius to set back Dollar Day to the opening day of school. If you managed to survive the crowd at the schools and the terrific traffic going to, from and during the time of registration, the downtown jam got you. We don't mind walking two or three blocks to make a purchase, but not even to get a parking place in the downtown area is maddening.

MRS. JOE ROBERTS is having a time explaining about the lime she listed in her pickle recipe in Thursday's Herald. This isn't the juice from a fresh lime, nor is it the lime that one purchases from a drug store such as is put in

baby's formulas—you get this particular lime at the lumber yard. It's an unlikely place to buy ingredients for making pickles, but it only proves how interesting cooking and such can be.

A newcomer to Big Spring who is an old timer to Howard County is MRS. IRENE MCKINLEY who has moved here from San Angelo. Her mother has been a resident of Coahoma for many years.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. EBERSOLE stayed until the last possible minute before leaving Sunday for their home in Brownfield. He was transferred there, and she went to work Monday morning to teach the second grade in one of the elementary schools. She taught in the Washington Place elementary school here for a number of years.

MR. AND MRS. ASA LEE ATKINS and their children, Randy and Larry, of Anadarko, Okla., are here for their annual visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkins. They will be here through the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament slated for the Labor Day weekend. Mr. Jenkins has scheduled his vacation here at this time for several years in order to play in the tournament.

Wedding guests who will be here for the Thursday evening nuptials of Dennis Jones and Janet Carpenter have started arriving from various points. MRS. ED FLACH MEIER, an aunt of Lucian Jones whose home is in St. Louis, Mo., is the houseguest of the Joneses.

MRS. DALE ABBOTT of Decatur, Ill., with her daughters, Barbara Dale and Dianna, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Perry Jones.

MR. AND MRS. A. V. KARCHER, who are here from Austin for him to attend a meeting Monday, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lulu King. They plan to return to their home Wednesday.

A brother of MRS. AUDA STANFORD, B. L. Barnes, and Mrs. Barnes, are visiting her. Their home is in Artesia, Calif.

DR. AND MRS. JOE O'BRIEN and their daughters, Sue and Karen, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien. Dr. O'Brien is on the teaching staff of Albany Medical College of Union University. They will be here another 10 days.

Mrs. George O'Brien underwent surgery this morning at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Lamesa Girl Leaves For Hawaii School

LAMESA, (Spl.)—Lonnie Gilbreath, daughter of Mrs. Irene Rushing, left Lamesa Monday for Hawaii, where she will complete her education in a Mormon school. Lonnie left Lubbock at 3:45 p.m. Monday, via plane and was due to arrive in Honolulu Tuesday morning.

She will enroll in school on the islands Wednesday morning. Lonnie was born in Hawaii but came to the United States when she was 18 months old. This is her first trip back to the Islands.

She plans to live with her grandmother, Mrs. M. P. Prim, a policeman in Honolulu.

Lawn Party Given In Williams Home

Clyde Williams entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, 1005 N. Gregg, with a lawn party Friday evening.

Guests included 21 friends who will be students in the Goliad and Rannels Junior High Schools. Watermelon was served during the evening that was spent in informal entertainment.

Miss Hunt Feted At Bridal Tea

LAMESA — Mary Ann Hunt, bride-elect of James E. Cornelius of Roswell, was in the honor spotlight at a gift tea Saturday afternoon in the C. V. Ball home.

Guests were received by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. H. A. Hunt, and Mrs. Ball. Mrs. Vernon Miller was at the register.

A large styrofoam heart covered in aqua net ruffles with white daisies on an aqua ribbon drawn across the heart was nested in daisies to form the centerpiece for the serving table laid with a white crocheted cloth over aqua.

Mrs. Oscar Vogler was in charge of the gift display. Other hostesses were Mrs. E. R. Truett, who played organ selections during the afternoon; Mrs. Mary Boardman, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. L. W. Borland, Mrs. Wayne Kibler, Mrs. Joe Green, Mrs. N. D. Qualls, Mrs. C. M. Ellison and Mrs. Lloyd Coffman.

Miss Hunt and Mr. Cornelius will marry Saturday afternoon in the Lamesa Church of Christ.

Shower Is Compliment

With her wedding day set for Sept. 18, Shirley Patterson has joined the group of engaged girls who are being honored with showers.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Patterson, 1406 Aylford, she is the bride-elect of Bernard McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Railsback, Coahoma. The couple will be married in the Westside Baptist Church.

Gifts of linen and lingerie were presented to Miss Patterson Monday evening at a party in the home of Penny Newsom. Cohostesses with Miss Newsom were Irene Rudd, Mrs. B. D. Adams and Mrs. R. V. Cobb.

Using the colors selected for the wedding, the hostesses arranged a table with a lace cloth over blue and centered it with a brandy snifter in which they had placed a bride and groom figurine.

Alternating in the duties of hospitality, the trio greeted and registered guests and served the white cake and punch, which followed the chosen color scheme.

Musician Surprised With Birthday Fete

LAMESA, (Spl.)—At the reception which followed a recital of John Lee Bryant's organ students at First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, the instructor was honored with a surprise birthday party.

The occasion marked the 20th birthday anniversary of the Lamesa musician, who is to receive his bachelor of music degree at Baylor University in June, 1960. The four year scholarship student, who was valedictorian of his high school graduating class, is majoring in organ, and has a minor in voice.

He has taught piano and organ classes in Lamesa this summer. This year at Baylor he will study organ under Mariam Griffis and voice under Tina Piazza. His early training was with Ralph Hewitt of the faculty of North Texas State College, Denton.

Oklahomans Leave

Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Peterson, who have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Velma O'Donald, 110 Nolan, have returned to Norman, Okla.

To Baste Lamb

Some cooks like to baste a leg of lamb that's being roasted with a mixture of catsup, lemon juice and slivered garlic.

Bride-Elect Is Honoree

A miscellaneous shower was a compliment for Janice Downing Monday evening in the home of Marleen Fangmeyer, when friends presented gifts to the bride-elect.

Miss Downing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Downing, 2210 Nolan; the prospective bridegroom is Owen Bibb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bibb of Seneca, S. C. The couple will be married Sept. 11 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Christy Snow received the guests and presented the honoree and her mother. Displaying the gifts was another hostess, Judy Schlecht. At the register was Mrs. Pat Smith, a hostess, while Mrs. Leslie Snow and Miss Fangmeyer did the serving.

Following a theme of aqua and salmon pink, the table was covered in net over pink and centered with an arrangement of crepe myrtle and aqua candles.

About 75 were included in the invitation list.

ALA Makes Plans For Poster Contest

At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening in the legion hut, the group discussed plans for the coming poppy poster contest.

The meeting was held early because of the Labor Day holiday next Monday. Mrs. Raymond Andrews reported on the convention which she attended in Minneapolis, Minn.

The name of Mrs. George Zachariah was called for the attendance prize; she was absent, and it will be carried over to the next session.

Abilenians Visit

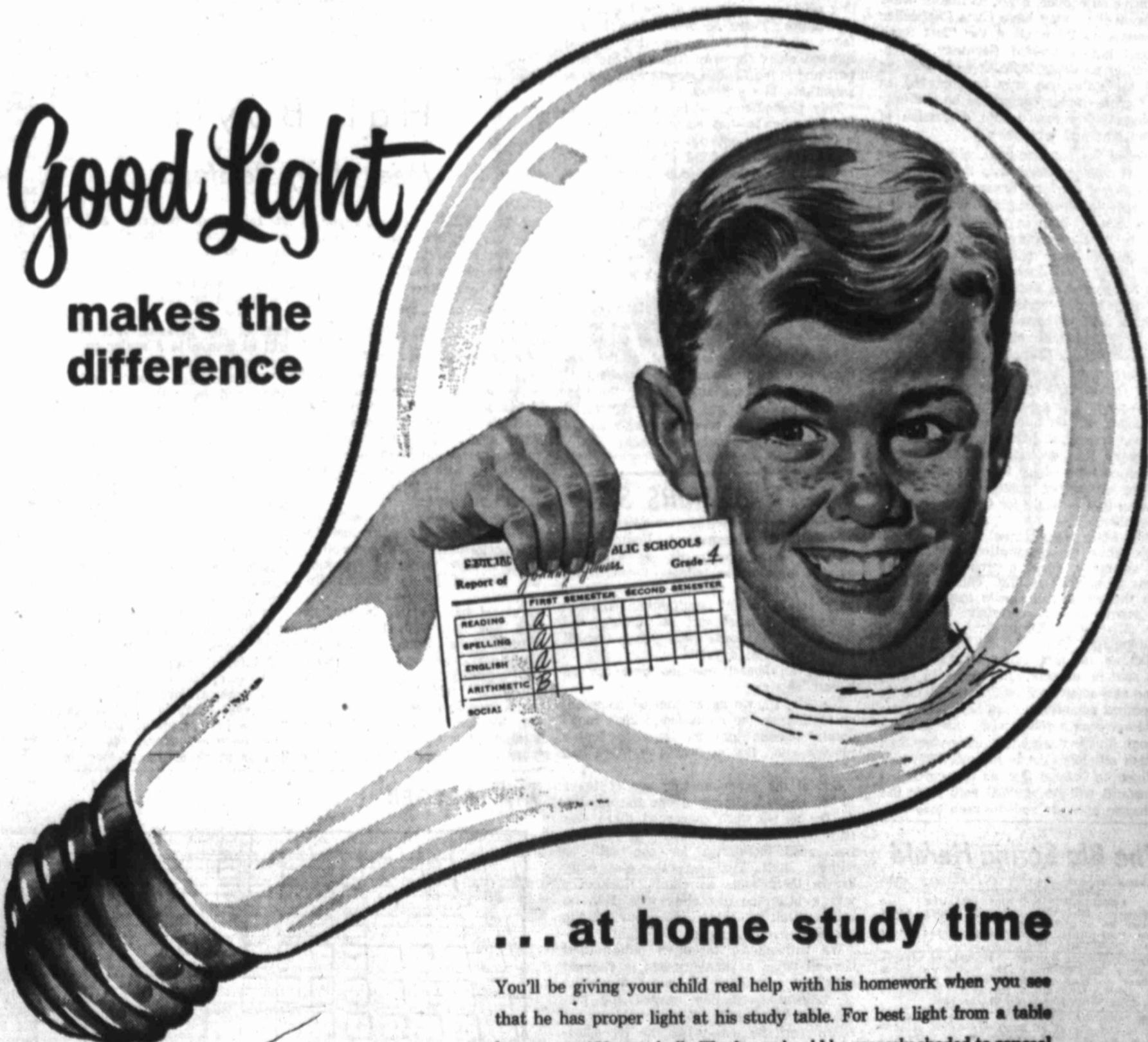
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phillips, 310 West Second, have been his sisters, Mrs. Lee Thomasson of Abilene and Mrs. Howard Brown of Merkel; Mrs. Phillips' brother, Robert Moore, and the Bobby Smiths, all of Abilene; also a niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bryan and Debbie, of Abilene.

Leave For School

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Henderson left Monday evening for Denton where they will attend North Texas State College.

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You'll be giving your child real help with his homework when you see that he has proper light at his study table. For best light from a table lamp, use a 150-watt bulb. The lamp should be properly shaded to conceal the light source from the eyes and should be tall enough to spread light evenly over the work area. A diffusing bowl is recommended to soften the light and prevent glare. If the lamp has no diffusing bowl, use a 150-watt white indirect bulb. It has its own built-in diffuser. See your dealer for the bulbs you need soon.



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MRS. JOHN RUDD

A Devotional For Today

I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. (Joshua 1:5.)

PRAYER: O loving God, we thank Thee for Thy promises. We are ever grateful for the assurance that Thou art with us, whether we walk through green pastures or in the valley of the shadow. We ask Thy help that we may never lose our trust in Thee. In the name of Christ, our Saviour. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

Don't Bag Yourself While Hunting

The new hunting season blasted off today with the opening of the mourning dove season in the North Zone of Texas, which includes a good two-thirds of the entire state. It runs to Oct. 30, overlapping by 20 days the season in the South Zone, which starts Oct. 1.

The North Zone this year reaches all the way down to Uvalde, Medina and Bexar counties to the deepest southern point and sweeps northeastward to Shelby County on the Louisiana border and westward to include Reeves County (Pecos), and northward to the Red River and the tip of the Panhandle.

If our own locality is any criterion of quality hunting, this should be one of the best dove seasons in years. The birds are numerous and fat and sassy, thanks to

a good season, plenty of cover during the hatching and raising period, and abundance of feed.

Meantime there is some indication that winter may be earlier than usual. Many migratory birds of various species seldom seen in this part of the state so early have been in evidence for some time.

So it looks like a fall and winter of good hunting, in contrast with two or three winters so mild that deer hunting in particular wasn't so good.

More important than this, however, is the need for all hunters to exercise that double measure of caution. Don't get so enthused or excited that you will turn a pleasure into a tragedy.

Stop And Think About Taxes

A magazine (Monthly Tax Features) devoted to tax matters cites the case of a man who fits into the 27 million unorganized white-collar workers.

He is married, has two children, owns his home. He manages an annual income of \$7,500, which is about \$800 above the average U. S. family, and is well above the \$4,900 he had 10 years ago.

Today total direct taxes and some indirect excise (but not the hidden ones) take 24 per cent of his income. A decade ago only 14 per cent of his smaller income went to taxes.

During the 10-year interval, the con-

sumer price index rose 22 per cent. Thus, higher prices have wiped out \$1,014 of the \$2,600 gain in income over the decade. Higher taxes have taken out another \$1,091. So when you add these two, a total of \$2,105 of the gain has been squeezed out, and his real gain is just \$495.

If this man — and millions like him — ever stops to seriously consider what is happening to him, he may take more than a passive interest in inflation and taxes. And if millions of others who haven't been blessed with substantial increases in that period of time will stop and take stock, they will be startled to know that they're losing ground.

**Marquis Childs
Everybody's Happy—For The Moment**

LONDON—In his extraordinary triumphal tour of Europe President Eisenhower is proving that the glow of the Eisenhower symbol—the leader-who liberated Europe—has the old power to evoke the warmest kind of response in the hearts of millions of Europeans.

No one who saw and heard the crowds that greeted him in the soft summer dusk as he drove from London Airport can doubt the nature of that response. Shortly before he set out on this adventure in personal diplomacy he said he believed that the Eisenhower name still meant something and he intended to put it to the test on a round of world travel. Just what his goals may be in evoking the old emotional atmosphere is far from clear at this point.

Yet, it is possible to see at least some tentative objectives. First, no matter what assurances he may have given Chancellor Adenauer in Bonn about the "lost territories" and a divided Germany, Eisenhower gives every indication of believing that the status quo must be accepted. In his German press conference he skillfully avoided being drawn into discussion of boundaries and territories.

Second, he has accepted, given the nature of nuclear holocaust, the inevitable necessity of working toward peaceful co-existence in his remaining months in the White House. Both in public and in private he reacts strongly to any suggestion that nuclear war will come sooner or later. What good does it do, he has said, to talk about that since it only means the destruction of everything.

Third, and perhaps most important of all, he is hopefully bidding for cooperation from Nikita Khrushchev. This is conspicuous in the decision announced by the State Department over the opposition of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Pentagon to continue the suspension of nuclear testing at least through the current year. That decision has been warmly welcomed here where fallout and nuclear testing are a hot political issue in the election that is likely for October or early November.

The State Department announcement keeps alive the negotiations for a control system to cover a prohibition on all forms of nuclear testing. This question—with the number of on-site inspections to be permitted—will certainly come into the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks in Washington.

Bidding for cooperation, the President has said he expects Khrushchev to bring some new offer on it, which would justify a summit conference even before he goes to Moscow on a return visit. Interestingly enough, this is a more optimistic view than British officials take in private. They are inclined to believe that no agreement on a summit will be reached until after the exchange of visits and the time they sug-

gest is next January or February. This is contrary to the view advanced in the Conservative press to the effect that Prime Minister Macmillan is pressing hard for a summit during the current conversations in order to overcome Eisenhower reluctance.

Whatever the goals may be and no matter how formidable the obstacles in the way of reaching them, it is hard to avoid being caught up in the current of emotionalism Eisenhower is generating. For one thing, this emotionalism fits so well into the present mood of Europe and particularly Britain.

For so long the tensions of the cold war and the gnawing, numbing realization that forces of inconceivable destruction had taken the power of decision out of the hands of the peoples of crowded Europe have been like a black cloud shutting off even a glimpse of the horizon of the future. There seemed to be in the faces of the friendly, cheering crowd massed along the way from London Airport and in the London streets and squares something like a sense of relief.

This phenomenon — the waving, smiling Eisenhower — has come at the end of a summer of exceptional warmth and sun. It has come as a kind of extra beneficence and as these people stood in the long, shimmering twilight in Cromwell Road, at Grosvenor Gate, in Wigmore Street, in Portman Square, massed so close that often the procession had difficulty getting through, they waved and smiled and cheered as though a new era had already begun.

If fighting in a distant place called Laos or Communist intransigence so familiar from the past is going to get in the way, these people do not, at the moment, seem to care. They want to hear about it. And this goes, one suspects for the outwardly confident and smiling American who is leading the procession with all his old flair for the popular response.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Mr. H. C. (Lampass) Fountain of Noire, Texas, postcards us a rather pointed question, as follows, to-wit: "Did you ever chew a 'toothbrush' for one of your cotton pickin', snuff-dippin' maiden aunts? If so what sort of material did you use, or what was the vogue in Coryell County in them days?"

Well, an honest question deserves an honest answer.

No, Mr. F., we never chewed no wooden toothbrush for no cotton-pickin', snuff-dippin' maiden aunt, for we never had a maiden aunt. But we would if we had of had.

But at the experimenting age of 10 or 12 we chewed a-many a one for ourself. As far as we were concerned there was only one tree that yielded (or yealt) a real good toothbrush for use with or without snuff. That was the elm twig, known therabouts as elum. Hackberry was a little too dry and inclined to be brittle. Oak of course was out of the question, but elum was just right.

We had almost forgotten ladies used chewed twigs as toothbrushes in the old days, but a week or two ago a magazine of national circulation printed the picture of a Texas lady 195 years old, and we recall, and she was using one for snuff-dipping purposes. She had only been dipping for about 97 years, poor soul, and we fear she is not long for this world. Ain't it a shame the way people form harmful habits that shorten their lives? Wait till the Reader's Digest hears about that!

In the morning or evening column not long ago we erroneously announced the Texas Legislature, in its wild search for revenue, had lifted the traditional inhibition against taxing snuff. We were misinformed; snuff is still on the tax-free list.

With cigarettes soon to be taxed eight cents a pack, we have been experimenting with elm toothbrushes again, and will let you know how we come out.

—Frank Grimes in the ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS.



Adam Had To Contend With Only One

**James Marlow
Hagerty Gets The Miseries In London**

WASHINGTON (AP) — That self-confidence and sweet air of nothingness which James C. Hagerty can exude upon occasion falls flat on its face overseas. He is a hit at home but London gives him the miseries.

Buchwald thought Hagerty's news conferences during NATO talks were packed with nothingness. He wrote an imaginary spot on the Hagerty school of questions and answers. This outraged Hagerty.

He called a special news conference, indignantly denounced the imaginary conference as "unadulterated rot." The London Daily Express called it an "incredible scene."

Buchwald had the last word, which ex-newspaperman Hagerty might have expected. Buchwald wrote another piece, explaining the rot he wrote might be "adulterated" but was never "unadulterated."

And Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Senate's Democratic boss, said Hagerty had done such a good propaganda job for the administration he should be given a job to "propagate the rest of the world."

He gets along all right with American newsmen who remember the superb job of information he did on Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955. The American press treats him gently.

But he clicks like a rusty lock

in London. Two years ago the papers there gave him a big horse laugh when columnist Art Buchwald of the New York Herald Tribune stuck a needle in him and Hagerty jumped.

Then last week Hagerty returned to London, this time with Eisenhower, and this time, but only temporarily, got more subtle treatment, on the sly side.

The London Observer said Hagerty is "today a great officer of state" and "the most powerful press officer in history." It said if Hagerty had been a Briton he would have earned a peerage and would now be Lord Hagerty.

Then came the harpoon. The paper said: "He has brought the cultivation of the relationship between the President and the mass media to a fine Machiavellian art. Whether such an art is wholly desirable is quite another question." Things got worse for Hagerty.

At a Sunday news conference reporters wanted to know what Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan talked about. A big cloud of nothingness must have invaded the room.

Hagerty and his British counterpart, Foreign Office spokesman Peter Hope, disclosed what Eisenhower and Macmillan had to eat, but not what they said.

After a while, the Daily Sketch said, British newsmen were so "disgusted and bewildered" that they protested against the "airy-fairy" information from Hagerty and Hope.

Newsmen began calling the scene of the conference the Hagertorium. To make matters worse for Hagerty, Eisenhower, who held a news conference after talking to West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn, refused to hold one in London.

Reporters hoped that Monday night's informal TV talk by Eisenhower and Macmillan might give them some insights. But the two men talked generalities.

Such information as did come out on the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks was attributed to "informed sources" and "diplomats." Why this couldn't have been handled in an open way is one of the mysteries of foreign affairs.

He lived gorgeously in headlines. One British paper reported what he ate, where he went, what he did, minute by minute. In an eight-column banner the Sunday Dispatch said "Hagerty looks us over."

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**Hal Boyle
Meet Harry Belafonte**

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you a bit weary of heavy dramas showing the Negro in violent conflict with the white world?

Well, so is Harry Belafonte.

"There have been too many lately," he said. "I'd like to be in a Cary Grant type of picture—something light and frothy."

"It seems to me audiences would welcome a Negro in an easy going, delicious, humorous story. I'm not talking about the Amos and Andy kind of thing, but something more sophisticated—about an average guy with an average job in an average situation, but one filled with humor."

Belafonte, who has been acclaimed as one of the greatest Negro performers of his generation, made it clear he wasn't forsaking the area of heavy drama altogether.

One of his goals is to produce and star in a life of Alexander Pushkin, the father of Russian literature, who was part Negro.

"I'm lucky—I can afford to be selective," said Belafonte, whose gross income is reported to be in the pleasant neighborhood of a million dollars.

He says "I can make my living

in television, concerts and my record albums. This gives me a free hand in picking movie roles."

Unlike some earlier stars of his race, Belafonte hasn't become embittered by success.

"Racial conflict is not a major part of my personal life, but it still of course is a major part of my social life," he said.

"I can choose whom I want to meet and be with — and Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas isn't one of them."

"I am angry about many things but I am bitter at none, because I see progress being made. If it weren't for that progress, I'd probably be very bitter, too."

At 22, he says his biggest worry is he won't live long enough to do all the things he wants to.

"Belafonte would like to be a top dancer, top writer, top painter, top sculptor."

"I feel a tremendous frustration if I do a thing wrong, a tremendous elation when I do it right."

"To me, children are the most important thing in life," he said. "There isn't anything in my career, done or undone, that means half as much to me as they do."

MR. BREGER



"You idiot! You marked the wrong window of our office on the picture we sent our new customer!"

**Around The Rim
The Amazing Cycle Of News Oddities**

Just a few months ago, the papers were filled with items about children who suffocated themselves by placing plastic bags over their heads. There was even a story of one man, weary of life, who used one of these transparent bags to take his own life. There were editorials and feature stories about the plastic bags and the danger they posed to human life.

Then, just as suddenly as they had first appeared, reports of these tragedies ceased. They stopped off short just as they had begun. Why? Are we to assume that children across the nation became strangely fascinated by the containers at some specific instant and were then impelled by some strange motive to put the bags over their little heads? And then, in a matter of a few weeks, to lose all interest in the bags and cease playing with them all together?

I do not think it is possible to assume that the admonitions parents may have administered were universal enough to have deterred all youngsters from playing with the dangerous devices. Nor do I have any reason to assume that plastic bags have vanished from the scene. Indeed, I know better—we never go to the market but what we find some of the items we buy packed in these clear containers.

Why, then, the sudden flurry of such episodes on the scene and why their equally abrupt disappearance from the news of the day?

A few years ago, there were many reports from all parts of the nation of youngsters who had locked themselves inside abandoned refrigerators and perished. Hardly a day passed that there were not reports of one or more such tragedies. A great furor arose over the matter. Cities adopted stern ordinances forbidding the leaving such pieces of furniture exposed until the locks had been removed from the doors. I am told that most manufacturers of such devices have found new ways of keeping the doors closed in which no inside catch is needed.

Yet, as I know from recent observation, I have only to drive about the town and see dozens of abandoned iceboxes on backlots obviously still possessed of their locking equipment. And I have but to look about to see kids by the dozen playing within a stone's throw of these lethal traps.

What is keeping these boys and girls, if you please, from crawling inside the abandoned boxes, pulling the heavy doors shut and perishing in the airless interior? That's what they were doing by the doz-

ens not more than three years ago in all parts of this country.

Much as I respect my profession and highly as I regard its far-reaching influence, I cannot bring myself to believe that publicity given to these terrible tragedies has been of sufficient force to terminate their future occurrence so completely. I do not believe that the ordeals adopted by aroused and hopeful nances councils have been effectively enough enforced to have stripped the relics of all possible danger. And I know there are plenty of careless and indifferent parents who have certainly not even mentioned the danger to their offspring.

So I wonder how it happens that such grim events have so suddenly stopped? What factor brought an end to the pointless slaughter such pieces of furniture produced? What has happened that we no longer read of luckless children suffocating because they have pulled a plastic bag down over their little heads?

I cannot feebly say that I am too surprised at the developments, although I do find them most interesting to consider. In the long time that I have been writing and gathering news I have encountered many such inexplicable developments. They run the gamut from the tragic to the comic.

No one, apparently, ever sees a flying saucer any more. Yet just a few short years ago, every issue of the newspaper gravely related details of such specialties. As quickly as they developed they disappeared from the scene (and from the skies, I presume).

Watch the news. Let someone report he has seen a ghost in some lonely house. In no time at all the country, from coast to coast, is specked with spectres and harassed by haunts.

It seems to me that such flurries of related episodes seem to go in cycles. By this I mean we will ultimately have a new outbreak of children locking themselves in iceboxes; of other kids perishing inside plastic bags.

Recently, I get the impression we are in for a pretty widespread run of foolish folk who will themselves playing that insane and insane "thrill" game called Russian Roulette. Watch the papers. Already, in the last few weeks, I have noted several reports of deaths from this stupid practice. There will doubtless be others.

Anytime, now, I look for a recurrence of the flying saucer fever. If it doesn't make a reappearance, something equally silly will arise. I have noticed it always does.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

How Many Ways To Say Nyet?

It's a good thing I was sitting down the other day when I read that Andrei A. Gromyko is in the process of writing a "three-volume guide to diplomacy." As it was, I almost fell off the chair.

How can there possibly be that many ways of saying "nyet"? The Russian Foreign Minister established himself as the original nyet man in the early days of the United Nations when he served as the U.S.S.R. delegate to the Security Council. That was in the spring of 1946. Hope has never sprung quite so eternal since.

Gromyko was the first Russian working diplomat that the unbelieving eyes of Uncle Sam had seen in action. The country had glimpsed V. M. Molotov sparring in San Francisco 10 months earlier in the formative sessions of the U. N. But it remained for Gromyko to establish in all his monolithic granite the Soviet Nyet Man.

The world quickly discovered that Gromyko—any Russian representative—was not so much a diplomat as a messenger boy or hi-fi woofer-and-tweeter for whom ever currently occupies the Kremlin. In the beginning, Gromyko spoke for Stalin and now, as foreign minister, for Khrushchev.

Indeed, in this interesting Soviet contribution to the diplomatic usage, Khrushchev has scooped his budding author. The Red dictator wrapped it up in one blunt sentence, in Gromyko's presence when he explained recently to former Gov. Averell Harriman that Gromyko was his errand boy and that any time Andrei failed to carry out his (Khrushchev's) instruction, he, Khrush, would get another errand boy.

It seems difficult to believe that Gromyko can sum up Russian diplomacy more succinctly. Why three volumes? In the unlikely possibility that Gromyko

can't read his own notes or his memory is faulty, there are a number of American reporters who can supply him with full-size accounts of his early days at the U. N.

My notes, for example, contain a blow-by-blow or step-by-step-account of Gromyko's historic walk out of the Security Council on March 27, 1946. That is a diplomatic device that Gromyko should certainly describe in detail in his guide to diplomacy. This walk echoed around the world.

It occurred to me at the time, as both the Security Council and the audience stunned by his performance, that Gromyko would make a superb Hamlet. No graduate of the famed Moscow Art Theatre could have bettered his act or made a more dramatic exit. His timing was superb, and modesty should not interfere with his description of this gasser.

I hope he remembers that reporters used to refer to him either as the Dead-End Kid, because he never gave up, or The Great Stone Face.

Although it may seem a far cry from diplomacy, I also hope Gromyko finds room in his three volumes for at least a few paragraphs on the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight bout in June, 1946. All members of the Security Council attended the fight as guests of Bernard M. Baruch.

In the eighth round, after the great Joe had flattened Billy like a mackerel, I asked Mr. Gromyko his reaction to the prize fight. The answer left both Mr. Baruch and me slightly hysterical.

"Always," said Mr. Gromyko in his sepulchral chest tones, looking at the ring where Joe danced to the crowd's plaudits and Billy lay prone, "my sympathies are with Mr. Louis."

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**The Gallup Poll
Public Favors Permits For Guns**

PRINCETON, N. J. — A shotgun killing in Washington, a triple murder on Long Island, a "fast draw" mishap, a sister shot by a brother who "didn't know it was loaded"—these might not have happened with stricter firearms regulations which the American public is ready to accept today.

With some 14,000 Americans killed each year by guns, and headlines about firearm tragedies a daily occurrence in the nation's press, the Gallup Poll has undertaken a survey of the public's willingness to accept certain drastic restrictions on the present use of guns by private individuals.

Eight states at present place some restrictions on buying a pistol or revolver. Anyone, however, can buy a shotgun or rifle, and any kind of ammunition, throughout the U.S. without a license or permit.

Opposition to bills in this country restricting the purchase of shotguns or rifles has usually developed on the grounds that they would be unfair to persons who participate in the sport of hunting or target shooting.

Here are the figures:

"Would you favor or oppose a law which would require a person to obtain a police permit before he or she could buy a gun?"

ALL ADULTS

Favor	75	Per cent
Oppose	21	
No opinion	4	

GUN OWNERS

Favor	65
Oppose	30
No opinion	5

HUNTERS

Favor	62
Oppose	33
No Opinion	5

Although the public is also in favor of requiring a police permit for the purchase of ammunition, opposition to such a restriction is somewhat higher than in the case of a gun permit.

Many persons volunteered the comment that requiring a permit to buy a gun would be sufficient restriction and that this would naturally control the sale of ammunition.

Authorities point out, however, that if a person should be able to get a gun by illegal means, he would then be legally free to purchase as much ammunition as he wished, provided he had the funds.

Here is the public view on the survey question:

"Would you favor or oppose a law which would require a police permit for the purchase of gun shells or ammunition?"

Favor	54	Per cent
Oppose	21	
No Opinion	6	

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Sept. 1, 1958

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FALL Bowling Leagues NOW BEING FORMED Contact: League Information Desk In Lobby Of Clover Bowl Couples League for bowlers that have never bowled in a league is now being formed... Also, 5-man team bowlers for new men bowlers. Ladies, Now Is The Time To Join A Daytime Ladies' League

DEAR ABBY

TRY OTHER'S OPINION

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last year I had a serious operation. Last week my doctor told me I needed another operation. When I told my husband, he hit the ceiling. He's been mad ever since.

He says there is always something wrong with me. Lord knows I don't like the idea of getting cut up every year. But what can I do? My husband says it is a lot of expense for nothing.

Should I just forget the operation? My husband keeps telling me I should have married a doctor.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Does your husband think that if you married a doctor you could be SICK for nothing?

If you husband doubts the doctor's diagnosis, he should get the opinion of another doctor. Leave the medical decisions to the qualified medical experts.

DEAR ABBY: What do you

Promotions?

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Twenty-seven members of Westminster College's faculty today drop their textbooks in favor of work clothes and brooms.

They'll replace 10 maintenance men, on strike in an attempt to win recognition of Teamsters Union Local 774 as bargaining agent.

With school scheduled to open Sept. 12 and the campus looking more seedy than tweedy, College President Robert L. D. Davidson sent out a call for volunteers. The 27 hardy professors, instructors and staffers stepped forward.

Davidson assigned himself one of the toughest jobs, barbering the campus with a mowing machine. "It looks like a hayfield," he commented.

Tourist Trade

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Income from tourists and border trade increased by 48 million dollars the first five months this year over the similar period a year ago, the National Chambers of Commerce reported today.

N.Y. Youth Wars Bring More Police

NEW YORK (AP)—Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy has assigned 1,400 extra police to patrol duty from other jobs in an effort to stop the bloody teen-age clashes that have claimed four lives in a week.

He announced the move Monday night, and at the same time released statistics showing a steady increase in youthful crime in the city.

The figures on arrests for people under 21 since the year began show 57 for murder or manslaughter and 197 for rape.

Four youths were charged with homicide in the latest outbreak, the fatal stabbing of two 16-year-old boys in a playground Sunday.

Police said the trouble started when an 18-year-old boy offered marijuana to the 39-year-old mother of another boy.

Police are looking for several others, including the leader of the attack who wore a black cape.

A mounting tide of indignation followed the senseless killings. There was pressure for a 10 p.m. curfew on juveniles.

A judge said "The streets of New York have become a jungle."

Vacationing Mayor Robert F. Wagner called a meeting of city officials for Thursday at City Hall to seek ways to curb young hoodlums.

Kennedy's figures showed that more than 8,000 youths under 21 have been arrested for felonies in the city since Jan. 1. For those under 16, arrests were up almost 15 per cent over last year. For those from 16 to 20 the increase was more than 12 per cent.

Felonies are serious crimes, and include murder, manslaughter where no negligence is involved, rape, robbery, burglary and grand larceny.

More than four out of every 10

Attorney Honored

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — James Little of Big Spring was among the 106 attorneys who were honored here last Monday at the annual banquet of the American College of Trial Lawyers. This group of attorneys was inducted into the organization which embraces in its membership all fields of trial practice in the courts of the United States.

Fog, Clouds All That's Left From Storm

By The Associated Press

Fog over the Texarkana area and partly cloudy skies over Central Texas and the Upper Gulf Coast were the only remnants Tuesday of a squall line that ripped a destructive path through the state a day earlier.

Wichita Falls, for example, reported clear skies and mild temperatures as the North Texas city totaled damage estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000 from the disturbance that smacked the area Sunday night and early Monday.

Forecasters call for partly cloudy skies and scattered thundershowers throughout the state through Wednesday.

The Department of Public Safety said the Wichita Falls area caught the worst of the squall line that spread destruction and discomfort through North, Central and West Texas.

Winds that reached 82 m.p.h. churned up a violent dust storm, damaged homes and businesses and interrupted power service.

Rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Monday included Dallas 1.67 inches, Mineral Wells 1.55, Waco 1.27, Austin .98, Wichita Falls .80, Sherman .70, Fort Worth .62, Childress .28, Tyler .17 and lesser amounts at San Antonio, College Station, Big Spring, Dalhart and Beville.

Maximum temperatures ranged from 107 at Presidio to 86 at Lufkin and Sherman.

Escape Injury

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Several persons escaped possible injury Monday night when a two-level scaffold used in the "Holiday on Ice" show buckled during an intermission. Kenneth Stevens, manager of the touring show, estimated property damage at \$60,000.

Carole Tregoff's Fate Is Undecided In Rival Slaying

POMONA, Calif. (AP)—Should Carole Tregoff be tried for murder in the gunshot death of her lover's wife?

Her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, who pleaded innocent to a murder charge Monday, faces trial Nov. 24. But the fate of Miss Tregoff—who is 22, shapely and red-haired—remained undecided.

Her attorney asked that a murder charge against her be dismissed because of insufficient evidence. Superior Court Judge James G. Whyte said he would hear arguments Sept. 14.

Miss Tregoff, wearing a low-cut blue dress, was nervous during the hearing. But Dr. Finch, the

41-year-old surgeon she once worked for, sat calmly. He uttered only two words during the hearing. Asked how he wanted to plead, Finch said firmly: "Not guilty."

He and Miss Tregoff rode to county jail in the same car. They didn't talk.

The state maintains that Miss Tregoff plotted with the wealthy physician to kill his socialite wife, Barbara, 33. She was shot to death July 18 at the fashionable Finch home in nearby Covina. Miss Tregoff has entered no plea.

Harry On Tape

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Jack Benny arrived here Monday night to tape a television program on which former President Harry S. Truman will be guest star.

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FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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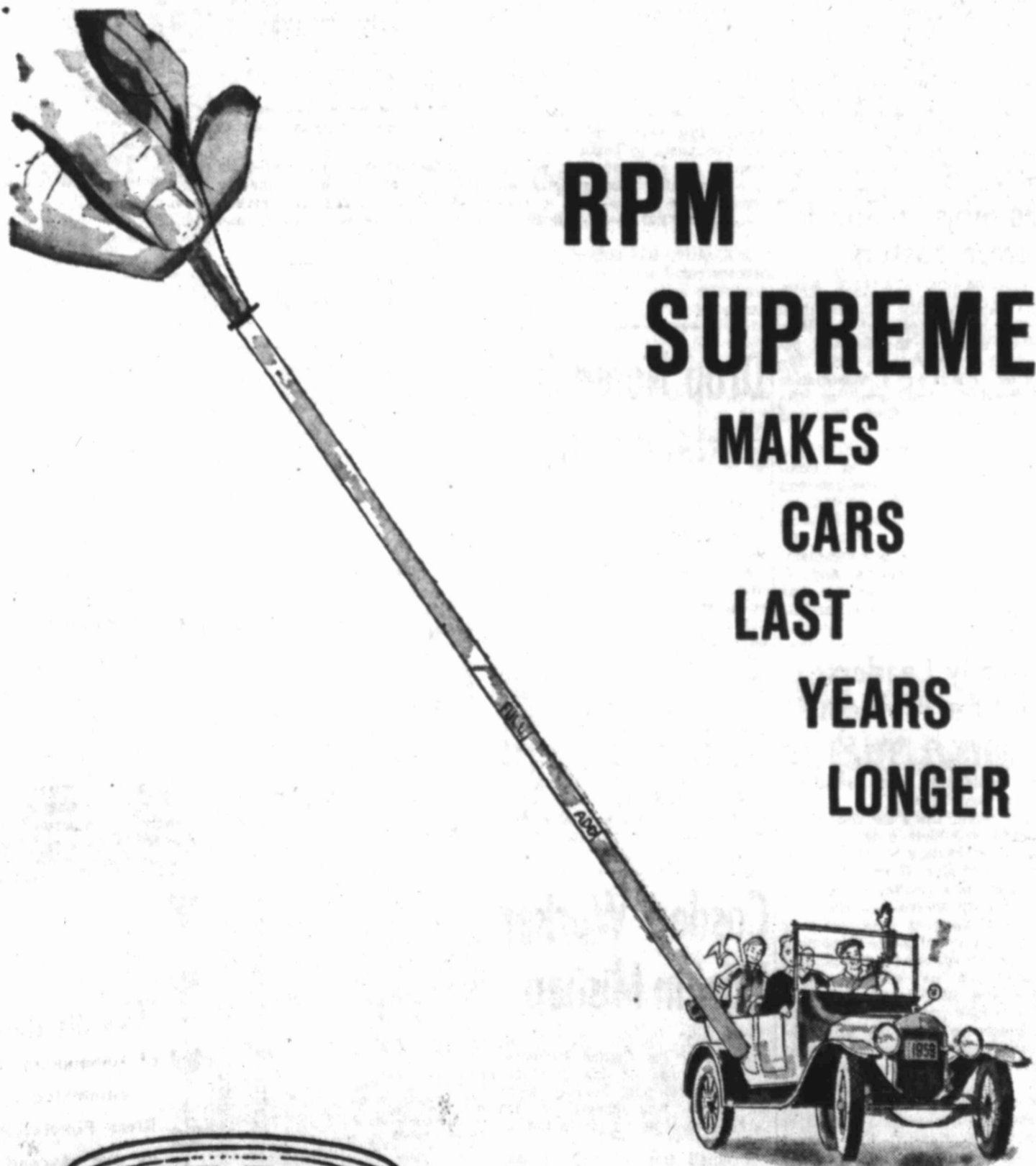
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RPM SUPREME MAKES CARS LAST YEARS LONGER



This weekend give your car engine a holiday from wear!... RPM Supreme will cut harmful combustion-chamber deposits and reduce friction drag on that Labor Day trip... This revolutionary all-seasons oil can add months or years to your car's prime-of-life... Releases up to 15% more power — can save up to one gallon of gas in every 8... Start saving wear and repairs this week At the Sign of the Chevron.

WE TAKE BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR/CHEVRON DEALERS • STANDARD STATIONS



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS

his memory of American film with full days at the maintain a blow-out of Gromyko. That is a should in his guide choed around time, as both audience sat that Gromyko et. No gradu- Art Theatre t or made a ming was su- not interfere gasser. reporters used the Dead-End e up, or The far cry from Gromyko finds for at least oe Louis-Billy une, 1946. All nuncil attended Bernard M. the great Joe mackerel. I action to the ft both Mr. sterical. ko in his sep- at the ring wd's plaudits mpatihies are Syndicate Inc. 65 30 62 33 5 o in favor of the purchase o such a re- r than in the the comment buy a gun tion and that the sale of ever, that if to get a gun hen be legally remanation as the funds. on the survey ppose a law ce permit for or ammuni- Per cent 54 60 6

Denver City Church Job To City Builders

Contract was signed Monday by Pioneer Construction Builders of Big Spring for a new sanctuary and office for the First Baptist Church in Denver City.

The contract is for \$255,000 and completion is due in 18 months, said B. T. Faulkner, head of the firm.

Plans call for a structure containing some 24,000 square feet with full basement. It will be of masonry construction with exposed arch laminated beams in the auditorium. There also will be a balcony, bringing the seating capacity to about 1,300.

Pioneer Builders also began work Monday on first elements of the new District No. 8 Baptist encampment grounds north of Stanton in Martin County. One unit is a cafeteria-dining area of 10,000 square feet, a tabernacle with laminated beams and containing 10,000 square feet, and a three-bedroom caretaker's cottage with 1,300 square feet. The two larger buildings are open types, and the former will contain restroom facilities. Native stone trim will be used.

Contract for the first buildings runs to \$75,000.

Previously electric, sewer and water systems were installed at a cost of about \$60,000, bringing the initial investment in the new properties to \$135,000.

This will enable the Baptists to resume their traditional camps in the summer of 1960.

SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

If indeed the solution can be that easy. The enrollment picture is not expected to stabilize until the end of the first week.

By schools, enrollment on the first day as compared with a year ago follows:

School	1958	1959
Airport	496	480
Baker	432	519
Boydston	451	538
Cedar Crest	391	325
College Heights	324	327
Kate Morrison	210	225
Marcy	257	243
Park Hill	297	244
South Ward (x)	58	48
Washington	754	775
Lakeview	236	200
Total Elementary	3,976	3,832

Lakeview Jr., 123 89
Goliad Jr., 792 883
Humboldt Jr., 841 627
Senior High, 602 609
Grand Total, 4,436 4,060
(x)—Special education group.

Meanest Thief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hundreds of visitors viewed the body of Jasper Wottering, 71, prominent restaurateur, between his death and funeral last week—and one of them may have departed with a \$3,500 diamond stickpin from his necktie.

Police said Sunday they had no clues or suspects in the case. The gold pin with diamond setting was missed shortly before the services.

House Panel Approves Big Increase In Gasoline Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Public Works Committee gave final approval today to a billion-dollar gasoline tax increase bill to help the interstate highway program going for the next two years.

The bill will go to the House Rules Committee Wednesday. It is expected to be approved by the House Thursday or Friday.

The measure would increase the 3-cent federal gasoline tax one penny for 22 months.

Highway financing legislation is one of the few remaining blocks in the way of congressional adjournment.

Chairman Charles A. Buckley (D-NY) of the Public Works Committee predicted House passage.



Four Years In Church Loft.

Cheng Guan Lim, 25-year-old former University of Michigan student from Singapore, who hid under the First Methodist Church roof at Ann Arbor, Mich., for four years to "save face" for academic failure, is shown at a press conference at the city hall, Sept. 1, 1959. He is wearing a white shirt and tie. To his left is Walter B. Rea, University dean of men; left of Cheng is Robert B. Kilger, University of Michigan International Center counselor. Others are news men.

Runaway Student Must Decide Between Home, More School

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A modest, likable Chinese student who says he hid away in the eaves of a church for four years because he "failed everybody," pondered a new problem today.

Cheng Guan Lim, 25, must decide whether to continue his studies at the University of Michigan or go back to Singapore.

Cheng was told by immigration officials he would be released to the custody of the university.

And the university wants him back—anytime he is ready to come.

Cheng, who had not spoken to anyone in four years, suddenly finds himself in a world of warmth and friendship after his period of self-exile.

Mrs. Brown Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Gene Campbell, 1415 Eleventh Place, died Saturday in Granite City, Ill., where she had gone for a family reunion.

Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. Gene Campbell, 1405 Tucson, and she has made her home here for the past five years.

The funeral will be held at Sedgwick Funeral Home in Granite City, Ill., at 10 a.m. Thursday and burial will be in the National Cemetery in St. Louis, Mo., beside the grave of her husband, Capt. Arthur Brown, USA, a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Brown had been to the family reunion and had just returned her brother's home when she collapsed Saturday morning and died.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell left immediately for Granite City, Ill., on learning of her death. Other survivors include their three children and Mrs. Brown's brother.

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No Bad Mishaps On City Streets

No injuries or major damage was reported in three accidents occurring in the city Monday.

James Furch, Fort Worth, and Monroe Dee Bradley, Hobbs, N. M., were drivers in collision at 4th and Benton. Douglas Macaugh, Ellis Homes, and Allen Kenneth Shay, Webb AFB, ran together in the 1200 block of Main.

John L. Black, OK Trailer Courts, and Curtis Alton Rogers, 406 State, were drivers involved in a wreck in the 500 block of 11th Place.

Pythians Will Use New Home

The Knights of Pythians are going home this evening, even if in somewhat plain circumstances.

The lodge will meet in the new castle hall at 1467 Lancaster, which is not yet complete.

Meeting time is 8 p.m. and afterwards refreshments will be served.

The new brick and tile structure is 65x74 and replaces a frame building destroyed by fire last autumn. Since then the lodge has been meeting at the American Legion but on U. S. 87 South. Most of the exterior work has been completed, but all the finish work must be done on the new plant.

Former C-City Resident Dies

COLORADO CITY—J. T. Buckner, 78, former Colorado City resident, died in a Waukegan hospital Monday after a heart attack Thursday.

Mr. Buckner was born Sept. 5, 1880, in Alabama but lived in Mitchell County from 1928 to 1952. His first wife died in 1926. He married Mrs. Mary Green in 1952 in Waukegan and had lived there since that time.

Services were to be in Waukegan Tuesday afternoon, with burial in the Oak Branch Cemetery there.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, J. B. Buckner, Colorado City and Curtis Buckner, Waukegan; four daughters, Mrs. Alvin Mathers, Maypearl, Mrs. Jack Walraven, Cleburne, and Mrs. E. V. Alsobrock, and Mrs. H. A. Moore, both of Colorado City; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Gary Bivings Named To Staff

Dr. Gary Bivings, who formerly lived in Big Spring, has been appointed to the surgical staff of the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia, Mo.

Dr. John J. Modlin, chairman of the state cancer commission made the announcement.

Dr. Bivings was born in Big Spring and had part of his schooling here. He is the son of the late Dr. Charles K. Bivings and Mrs. Lillian Gary Bivings, San Antonio.

A graduate of Princeton and Columbia Universities, he did his medical internship at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis in 1953. Following service in the Army medical corps, he returned to Barnes as assistant surgical resident, and in 1958 he was named chief surgical resident.

Dr. and Mrs. Bivings and their two children, Gary, 4, and Leigh, 1, live at 36 Maplewood Drive, Columbia, Mo.

Bankruptcy Suit Filed By Hancock

A petition of bankruptcy has been filed with the United States District Court in Abilene by Virgil Hancock of Big Spring. In his petition he cites a disabling injury in March 1957 as cutting off his earnings except for \$2,500 damages received from the car wreck which crippled him. Claims were listed at \$11,724.62, all unsecured, and exemptions of \$3,726.45 were asked for homestead, etc.

Garden City Has 240 In Schools

GARDEN CITY—Schools got off to a good start here Monday, B. L. Murphy, superintendent, reported.

Enrollment was about on a par with last year when 240 were enrolled in the elementary and high school. All faculty places are filled, as well as all other school posts, Murphy said.

Policeman Is Hospitalized By Car Mishap

Frank Glasscock, Big Spring police officer, will probably be hospitalized about a week, hospital attendants report. Glasscock was injured in a traffic mishap Monday near the high school when the patrol car he was riding in was struck from the rear. Attendants said he received a severe whiplash.

The patrolman was placed in traction for neck and back injuries. Sherrill Farmer, the other patrolman riding in the car, was back on duty this morning. He was released from the hospital Monday and attendants said he had a minor whiplash.

The patrol car was standing still when it was struck by a car driven by Dorothy Wheeler.

Knott's First Bale Is Ginned

KNOTT (SC)—The Knott community ginned its first bale of the 1959 season Monday afternoon.

Gavino Rodriguez brought in the 495-pound bale from the Roy Williams place where he farms. Gerald Wilborn, manager of the Farmers Cooperative Gin, which handled the initial bale, said that the lint appeared to be strict middling and about 29-32nd staple.

"I failed everybody. I was so confused, so worried and so ashamed, I ran away from things," Cheng said. "What else could I do? Suicide? I couldn't do that."

Cheng, discovered Sunday as private police checked out reports of a prowler, was found huddled in corner of his attic hideaway in the huge gray stone First Methodist Church.

University officials said Cheng's average was slightly below C when he quit school. Cheng, who wanted to transfer from engineering to political science and history, needed C or better to switch.

Financial aid was offered from the university and the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church, the sponsoring agency that brought Cheng to this country. Other donations were coming from private citizens.

Theft Of Car Being Checked

Three thefts were being investigated this morning by police officers.

Ray Wheeler, 400 W. 4th, told officers his 1946 model automobile was stolen. The department contacted other officers throughout the area regarding the theft.

E. G. Galaway, 301 NE 7th, reported a camera was taken from the glove compartment of his car while it was parked at Speck's Drive-in last Saturday.

Mickie Stewart, 2005 Scurry, told officers that his boat trailer was taken from a place about two miles west of Vincent. He said he left the trailer at the side of the road when it had a flat tire. When he returned, it was missing.

Quimby To Speak Before Pastors

Arah Phillips and Anna Smith who have recently returned from a tour of Europe and the Holy Lands will lead the devotion period at a meeting of the Big Spring Pastor's Association Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. at the First Church of God, 21st and Main.

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker and will read and discuss on vital information in regard to the future growth of the city.

All pastors of the city are members of the association and V. Ward Jackson, host minister, has urged that all be present for this important meeting.

Ackerly Leaders Discuss Problems

ACKERLY—City aldermen met last night and discussed problems informally, but no official action was taken.

Last week, when the council organized the first order of business was granting a 50-year franchise to Texas Electric Service Company to serve the town. TESCO already serves Ackerly.

One of the first major matters to be considered is the possibility of a water system for the municipality, but no concrete steps have been taken in this direction.

This would presuppose some financing, too, and the establishment of a taxing agency would doubtless be a prerequisite.

J. C. Niblett is the mayor, but Travis Russell is serving as mayor pro tem while Niblett is in South Texas during the ginning season there. J. V. Bristow is secretary of the board. Other aldermen are D. L. Rasberry, Lonnie Kemp and John Beal, Marshall of Ackerly is J. C. Moore.

Regular meeting date is the second Monday evening of each month.

Garza County Test Of Clear Fork Lime Planned By Isener

John J. Eisner of Abilene has staked a wildcat location in Garza County for a test of the Clear Fork lime. The prospector will dig to 3,750 feet about five miles south of Justiceburg.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson, Borden County prospector, is still swabbing. The perforations are in the Ellenburger at the 9,112 foot level. After acid treatment, operator has swabbed over 24 hours with no shows of oil or gas.

Big Spring Exploration Inc. No. 1 Doolin has been completed as a discovery in Seminole County, Okla. Drilled as a mile outpost to a recent discovery by the operator in the Allen sand below 2,000 feet, No. 1 Doolin flowed 5 1/2 barrels of clean oil in one hour on a drill-

stem test from 2,315-30 in the Earleboro sand. Additional recovery was 390 feet of oil and 30 feet of mud. There was no water. Operator is running pipe to complete naturally.

Kimble No. 1 Combs, Hockley County wildcat in which Big Spring Exploration has an interest plus leases in the area, was at 2,730 feet and preparing to run pipe in the San Andres for completion tests.

It is a mile northeast of the Big Spring Exploration's recent discovery in the Marynell pool. Rig from the No. 1 Combs is being skidded to Big Spring No. 1 Cora

French, three miles east of Pettit and 467 from the south and west lines of labor 90, league 74, Haskell County School lands.

Borden Westwater No. 1 Hughes is making hole below 2,500 feet in lime. This project is C SW SE of section 408-97, H&TC survey. It is four miles south of Fluvanna.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson is still swabbing. Operator treated the Ellenburger perforations between 9,112-22 feet with 1,000 gallons of acid then swabbed to pit for an undetermined amount of time. Swabbing 24 hours, the hole produced 165 barrels of basic sediment and salt water with no shows of oil or gas. This wildcat is a mile southwest of Gall and is C SW SE of 38-31-50, T&P survey.

Bakke No. 1 Williams is drilling through lime at 5,855 feet. This wildcat project is C NW NW of section 222-97-H&TC survey.

Forest No. 4 Harris is drilling through lime and sand at 11,199 feet. This Patricia field project is 3,053 from south and 3,300 from east lines, labor 20, league 267, Moore CSL survey.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1-F Canell has been plugged and abandoned. Operator found the Ellenburger barren at a total depth of 8,357 feet. This wildcat is C SW SE of section 45-G&H&I survey.

John J. Eisner of Abilene will dig the No. 1-A Francis May Project as a wildcat location about five miles south of Justiceburg. Operator will test the Clear Fork lime at 3,750 feet. Drillsite is 1,900 from south and 330 from east

Women Draw 5 Years For Embezzlement

TYLER (AP)—A federal judge assessed 5 year prison terms Monday against two women who admitted embezzling \$130,516 from a Jacksonville bank.

Both women pleaded for mercy before Judge Joe Sheehy.

Mrs. Weldon Connor, 34, told the judge one of her two adopted children had 104 degrees of fever this morning. She said she feared the 6-year-old had polio. Her husband later told newsmen he believed it was only a virus.

Miss Yula Renfro, 59, former assistant cashier of Jacksonville's Texas Bank and Trust Co., pleaded that she already had suffered greatly.

The judge assessed 5-year terms on the first two counts, charging false entry in the bank's records. The terms will be served together.

The judge also assessed five years, suspended, with probation for five years to begin when the women are released from prison.

The suspended sentence was on three other counts—one of conspiracy and two more of false entry.

U.S. Atty. Bill Steger said the women could be out of prison with less than a third of the five years served if their conduct is good.

Drop Noted In Postal Report

Postal receipts in Big Spring for August were \$24,896.11. This compares with \$29,519.45 for the same month a year ago.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that the decrease in postal receipts could have been the product of a number of factors. He pointed out that many of the heavy users of the mail service here make use of postal meters and that it was possible large meter permit purchases could have been made last August which were not made in the month just ended.

He said that postal receipts for the eight months ending Aug. 31, 1959, are \$234,142.70. This represents an increase of nearly \$50,000 in postal receipts so far this year.

Cosden Worker Hurt In Mishap

George C. "Buddy" Clinton, 30, employee of the Cosden Refinery, suffered burns on his legs and arms at 6:45 p.m. Monday when hot asphalt sprayed on him as he worked at his job in the refinery.

A small fire followed, it was said by Paul Soldan, safety chief for the plant, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. Clinton was the only man injured. He happened to be the only workman near the scene. Clinton is in the Big Spring Hospital.

Demonstration Here For State Health Department

Plans were being finalized this morning for the State Health Department demonstration program to be held here Wednesday. Various equipment dealers are to demonstrate garbage pickup and methods of handling refuse.

About 100 representatives of cities within a 100 mile radius of Big Spring are expected to be on hand.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Police Department building in the class room, John Taylor, mayor pro-tem, will make the welcome address at 9:30 a.m. Jimmie D. Dicken, sanitarian with the Texas State Department of Health, will talk to the assembly on the

lines of section 685, block 97, H&TC survey.

Glasscock Shell No. 1 Weyman is making hole through lime and shale at 10,000 feet. This wildcat is C NW SW of section 14-36-38, T&P survey.

Howard Ralph Lowe No. 2 J. B. Ryan is drilling in lime at 5,547 feet. This Luther SE field project is 1,900 from south and east lines, of section 34-32-2n, T&P survey.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Victoria Herrera, Knott; Clarence Carlson, Garden City; Eleanor Thomas, City; Lupe DeLeon, City; George Clinton, City; Catherine Hyer, City; Boyd Baker, Goldsmith; Walter Slate, City; Jack Settles, City; Lilly Haddin, Stanton.

Dismissals—Nettie Natividad, Midland; Lucille Thomas, City; Frances Painter, City; Charles Porch, City; Catherine Franklin, City; Olive Smith, City; John Christensen, City.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET (AP)—Hogs 1.00; up 25-30; choice 15.00-15.15; Cattle 2.00; calves 2.00; steady; good to choice steers and heifers 24.00-24.50; lower grades 20.00-24.00; fat cows 18.00-20.00; good to choice calves 25.00-27.50; lower grades 18.00-25.00; good to choice stock yearlings 22.00-32.50; stock yearlings 27.00 down.

Sheep 1.00; steady; good to choice 10.00-10.15; fat lambs 13.00-15.50; slaughter yearlings 13.00-15.50; feeder lambs 12.00-13.50; ewes 6.00-8.50.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged in New York, Sept. 1. Cotton at spot today 22.50, 22.50, 22.50, 22.50, 22.50, 22.50.

STOCK PRICES

30 Industrial	827.12	off 7.25
25 Rail	802.20	off 1.15
15 Utilities	869.78	off .35
American	36.00	
American Airlines	37.00	
American Industrial	37.00	
American Tel & Tel	37.00	
Anacosta	37.00	
Anderson-Prichard	37.00	
Allstate Reins	37.00	
Atlantic & Ohio	37.00	
Beaumont Steel	37.00	
Bethlehem Steel	37.00	
Bluebonnet	37.00	
Brant Air Lines	37.00	
Chrysler	37.00	
Continental	37.00	
Continental Modern	37.00	
Coca-Cola	37.00	
Codon Petroleum	37.00	
Curtis Wright	37.00	
Eastman	37.00	
El Paso Natural Gas	37.00	
El Paso	37.00	
Ford	37.00	
Formed Dairies	37.00	
General Electric	37.00	
General American Oil	37.00	
General Electric	37.00	
Goodyear	37.00	
Halliburton Oil	37.00	
IBM	37.00	
Johns Hopkins	37.00	
Koppers	37.00	
Monsiegnery Ward	37.00	
Norfolk	37.00	
North American Aviation	37.00	
Northwest	37.00	
Pepsi-Cola	37.00	
Phillips Petroleum	37.00	
Pure Oil	37.00	
Republic Steel	37.00	
Republic	37.00	
Reynolds Metals	37.00	
Ryan	37.00	
Sears Roebuck	37.00	
Standard Oil	37.00	
Standard Oil of Calif	37.00	
Standard Oil of Ind	37.00	
Standard Oil of New Jersey	37.00	
Standard Oil of Ohio	37.00	
Studebaker-Packard	37.00	
Sun Oil Company	37.00	
Sunray Mid-Continent	37.00	
Tenneco	37.00	
Tenneco Atlantic	37.00	
Texas Company	37.00	
United States Steel	37.00	
United States Rubber	37.00	
United States	37.00	

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Windy and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Thursday, mostly sunny, no so warm Wednesday.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday.

SOUTH TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Windy and scattered thunderstorms in extreme south afternoon and evening. Cooler tonight.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	High	Low
BIG SPRING	95	72
Abilene	92	69
Amesbury	89	66
Chicago	79	73
Denver	88	74
El Paso	88	74
Fort Worth	89	74
Galveston	89	74
Houston	89	74
New York	82	68
San Antonio	85	73
St. Louis	87	70
Sun here today 7:11 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:22 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1930, 81; Lowest this date 1958, 68. Maximum rainfall this date 1.02 in 1913.		

THE WEATHER

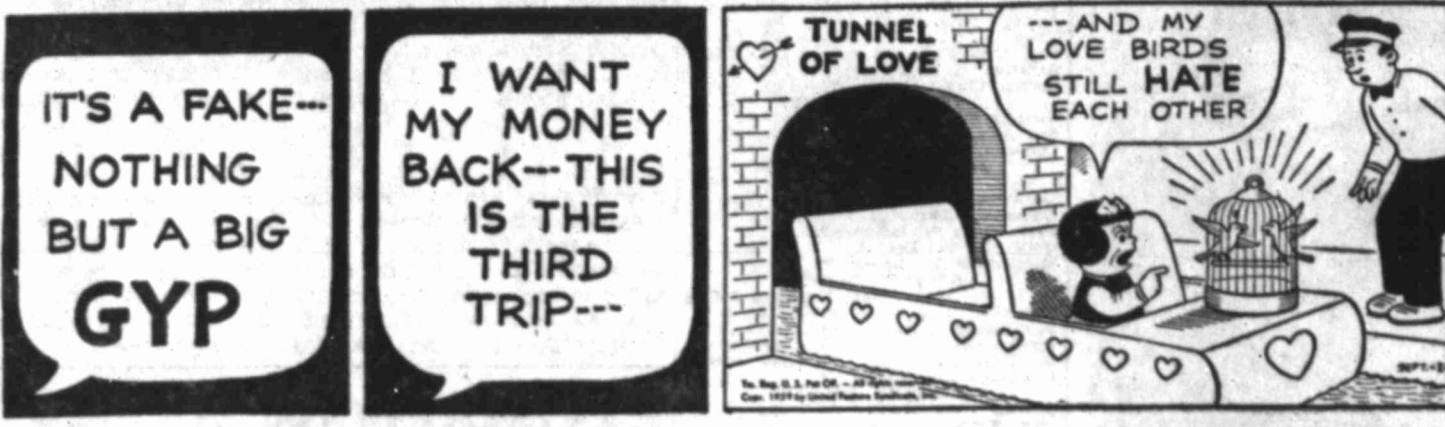
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



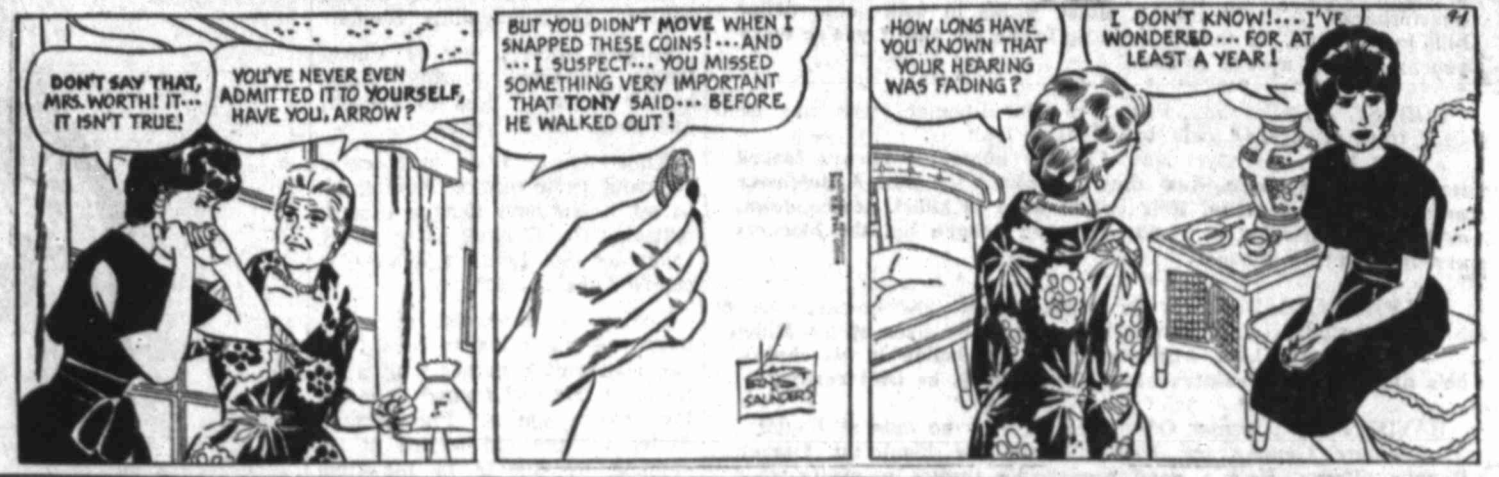
PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS 1 Bk. W. Of Gregg

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT

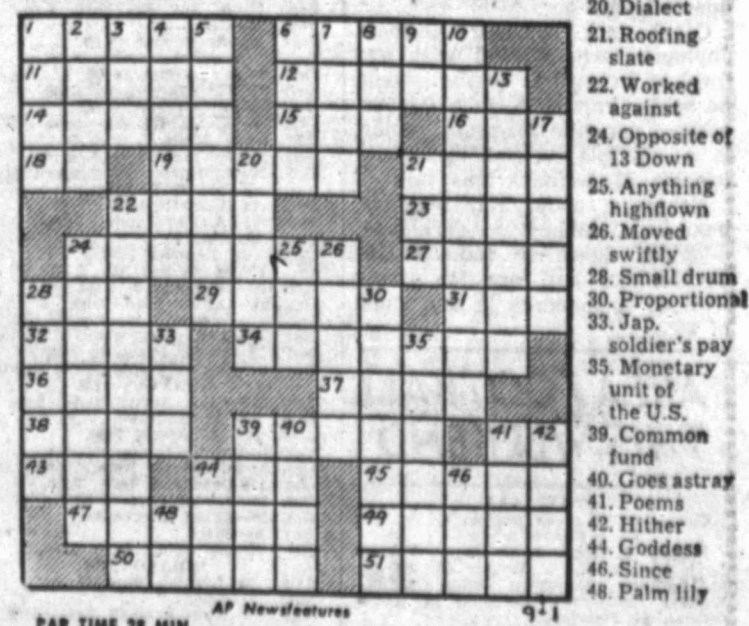


'Why do I have to take entrance tests? ... I got a wife ready to put me through college... Isn't that proof I'm smart enough?'

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Grates 2. Derived from oil 3. Pivotal point 4. Type of pavement 5. Snack 6. English school 7. Country in S.E. Arabia 8. Part worked with feet 9. Exclamation 10. Groove 11. Beetle 12. Cutting part of a tool 13. Shortly 14. Shooting star 15. Beer which has been aged 16. Sesame 17. Type measure 18. Wep 19. Frog 20. Genus 21. Recompense 22. Among 23. More hazy 24. Plucky; colloq. 25. Hindu cymbals 26. Of the sun 27. Stream 28. Pivotal point 29. Type of pavement 30. Snack 31. English school 32. Country in S.E. Arabia 33. Part worked with feet 34. Exclamation 35. Groove 36. Beetle 37. Cutting part of a tool 38. Shortly 39. Shooting star 40. Beer which has been aged

SAG TAINI SHY TEA ASTIR POE ARE CHROMETICS HAD NEAR SHED PUM CANA HUT HAY LILAC AM PARAPIT DO CAROM ZOO SIR KNEW HEW ABID NED AID PETROLEUM DOG ULA BLASE LIE NIL SATES ELM



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 50. Tunes in a program 51. Notched DOWN 1. Ceremony 2. Shortly 3. Celestial body 4. Costa 5. Mysteries 6. Siouan Indian 7. Go ashore 8. Scot. uncle 9. That thing 10. Raft 11. Least possible 12. Burdened 13. Dialect 14. Roofing slate 15. Worked against 16. Opposite of 17. Down 18. Anything highdown 19. Moved swiftly 20. Small drum 21. Proportion 22. Jap. soldier's pay 23. Monetary unit of the U.S. 24. Common fund 25. Goes astray 26. Poems 27. Hither 28. Goddess 29. Since 30. Palm lily

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

MR. FARMER - See Us Before You Sell Your MILK - We Will Have Our Elevator On Oil Mill Road Open About Sept. 5, For The North Of Town Farmers' Convenience. We Want Your Milk.

KIMBELL GRAIN CO. - Complete stock of coil folders, books, and supplies. We are dealers in American silver and gold coins. Member of ANA and TCC Associations.

WE BUY AND SELL OLD COINS ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS!! - Complete stock of coil folders, books, and supplies. We are dealers in American silver and gold coins.

JIM'S PAWN SHOP AND SPORTING GOODS - 186 Main AM 4-1118

TALLY ELECTRIC CO. - Kitchen-Aid Dishwashers, Complete Line of Westinghouse Built in Appliances, Engineered Quality Lighting, FREE ESTIMATES

REAL ESTATE - HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE - 3 BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, 1906 East 12th, AM 4-2447

bill sheppard & co. - 1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Slaughter - EXCELLENT LOCATION - Large 11 room house, 3 baths with 4 car and other rental properties included

BUYING OR SELLING - IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT - LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY

Slaughter - Member Multiple Listing Service - 1305 Gregg

RENTALS - UNFURNISHED APTS. - DUPLEX 2 UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, Apply 1300 Main

HOUSES FOR SALE - 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, kitchen and dining room, unfurnished basement

SUBURBAN ACREAGE - Just Right For That Country Home - 5 acres, new fence, 40 gallon per minute well

GEO. ELLIOTT CO. - 409 Main AM 3-2504

RENTALS - 3 BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, 1906 East 12th, AM 4-2447

RENTALS - 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat and cooling, lots of closet space

United Rent-alls - Power Mowers - Painters' Equipment & Ladders - Tools - Tapes - Beds & Baby Equipment

ANNOUNCEMENTS - STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 175

ANNOUNCEMENTS - STATED MEETING - Hillsdale Lodge No. 55

ANNOUNCEMENTS - NOTICE TO HUNTERS - The ranch property of the undersigned, located 2 miles West of Big Spring on US Highway 80

ANNOUNCEMENTS - SPECIAL NOTICES - FOR OK used car that's reconditioned and ready to go

NEED - Back To School Cash? - \$10.00 to \$100.00 - To All Working People

BUSINESS OP. - FOR SALE: Good cafe fixtures, see on Lamesa Highway at Conoco Station across from State Hospital

BUSINESS SERVICES - WILL BUILD the fence, driveway, sidewalk, curbs, driveway, etc.

RECORD PLAYER and radio repair done quickly, Record Shop, 311 Main, AM 4-2791

SKETEER CASSELLMAN - Sheet Metal Sales & Service - General Electric Gas Central Heaters, Artie Circle Evaporative Coolers

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING - QUICK SERVICE - M. F. KELSO - AM 3-3895

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED - Open 9 A.M., Close 5 P.M. - Closed Every Saturday

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SIGNATURE LOANS - \$10.00 TO \$200.00 - Air Force Personnel Welcome

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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK - 3:00-Brighter Day

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'55 FORD 4-door... \$695
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air... \$1090
'55 DODGE V-8... \$995
'55 BUICK 4-door... \$395
'50 CADILLAC 4-door. Air... \$350
'50 GMC Pickup... \$295

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611 W. 3rd AM 4-6581
1947 DE SOTO FIREWEED, radio, heater, 27,000 miles, one owner. \$350 for equity. AM 3-4428
1954 BUICK CENTURY 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater, new white wall tires. See Ted Holland, Marvin Wood Pontiac, 504 East 3rd.

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'56 VOLKSWAGEN... \$1195
'56 RAMBLER 4-door... \$895
'56 CHEVROLET 2-door... \$1185
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door... \$1085
'55 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Air \$875
'54 BUICK Hardtop... \$550
'53 FORD 4-door... \$350
'53 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton, OD \$450
'49 FORD Club Coupe... \$165
'57 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle... \$795

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206 Johnson Dial AM 3-3412
1953 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan \$450

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304 Scurry Dial AM 4-6266

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- '57 MERCURY Montclair 4-door. Radio, heater, push button drive, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes \$1845
- '57 FORD Ranch Wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Low mileage, real nice \$1495
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Sedan. Power-glide, radio, heater. A sharp car \$1495
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic. Real nice \$845

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DUNN AUTO SALES
S. C. Dunn, Owner C. R. Richards, Salesman
1200 E. 4th AM 3-4770

TOP VALUE USED CARS

- '58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, \$2295
- '58 FORD Custom 300 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Real nice. Only \$1850
- '57 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, low mileage \$1395
- '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
- '55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, heater, local one-owner car. Excellent condition \$785

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- '58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Flite transmission, heater. Special price this week only \$1335
- '57 DODGE Coronet D-500 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, Loadflite 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 '88' 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, Over-drive, radio, and heater. Two tone green \$885

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'52 CHRYSLER 4-door... \$145
'51 FORD 4-door... \$195

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Where Pa. Saves Me's Money
911 East 4th AM 4-6783

1958 CHEVROLET BEL Air sport sedan. Radio, heater, white tires, air conditioned. See Ted Holland, Marvin Wood Pontiac, 504 East 3rd.

1953 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. 6005. 1951 Studebaker convertible. 818. 1918 Hardtop. AM 3-2328 after 4:30.

1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR. Fully equipped. Very nice. 1947 Ford pickup. See at 602 W. 10th.

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- '59 ENGLISH Ford station wagon.
- '59 EDSSEL sedan. Power, factory air. Dem.
- '59 MERCURY sedan. Air cond. Demonst.
- '58 MERCURY sport club coupe.
- '58 MERCURY Park Lane sed. Air cond.
- '58 MERCURY Phaeton h-top sed. Air cond.
- '58 ENGLISH FORD 4-door sedan.
- '57 FORD Custom 4-door sedan.
- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 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 FORD station wagon. Power, air cond.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan.
- '56 FORD station wagon. Air conditioned.
- '56 CHEVROLET sedan. 6-cyl. Straight trans.
- '56 MERCURY sport 4-door hardtop.
- '55 BUICK Special four door sedan.
- '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
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- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. V-8.
- '55 PONTIAC sedan. Power, air cond.
- '55 MERCURY Sedan. Air conditioned.
- '55 CADILLAC 4-door. Air conditioned.
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
- '55 FORD sedan. V-8. Standard trans.
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- '54 LINCOLN sport sedan. Air cond.
- '54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Overdrive.
- '54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan.
- '53 MERCURY Monterey four door sedan.
- '53 PONTIAC 2-door sedan.
- '53 FORD 4-door sedan.
- '53 BUICK Four Door Sedan.
- '52 LINCOLN club coupe. Bargain.
- '52 CADILLAC 4-door sedan.
- '52 BUICK Special 4-door sedan.
- '51 G.M.C. 1/2-ton pickup.
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- '49 CHEVROLET sedan. Straight transmission.
- '47 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.

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- '57 DODGE Coronet 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Torque-Flite, white tires. Real nice inside and out \$1695

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- '57 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Local one-owner, radio, heater, Power-Flite transmission, factory air conditioned, power brakes, premium white wall tires \$1795 and lots of other extras
- '57 MERCURY. Local one-owner, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, nearly new white wall tires. A good buy at \$1695
- '56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Standard shift, radio and heater. Extra clean inside and out. \$1095
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They know what an automobile is worth and seldom sell it for less. You may find cars at lower prices than these, but chances are they are actually worth just that much less.

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- '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 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power \$1795
- '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
- '56 LINCOLN Premiere 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. A real sharp automobile at a low low price \$1895
- '55 DODGE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. This one has been completely reconditioned. We guarantee the motor 100% \$695 for 30 days

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
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Elections Head Church's Agenda

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Election of eight regional representatives to governing bodies headed the agenda today as the Assemblies of God General Council opened its last session.

Representatives elected the foreign missions executive director, general secretary, and general treasurer Monday to serve on the headquarters staff at Springfield, Mo.

The committee on spiritual life, in its report, asked executives to reserve a week a year for prayer and fasting in the interest of spiritual life of the organization. The committee's report said, "Let us not become smug in our past accomplishments, but let us continue with white-heated zeal for the lost of this world and the winning of the generation."

Delegates voted to appoint a seven-member committee to review the organization's statement of beliefs. The group is expected to reaffirm beliefs with amplification of some.

The Reverend Martin Luther Davidson told delegates Monday night Christianity faces a world crisis just as do the nations of the world.

He told the national assembly: "Pagan religions of the Near East and Far East, which have been for hundreds of years passively content, have awakened to a missionary zeal to propagate their weird doctrines of darkness. Mohammedanism is on the march."

"The unchanging East is changing," he said. "Racism and false nationalism have infected great segments of the human masses."

"As a result we hear some from the continent of Africa crying out, 'Away with the White God, the white Bible, the white Christ.'"

Davidson told his audience, "To all this you can add the horrible specter of world Communism."

The Mobile, Ala., evangelist said Jewish religious leaders have proposed a missionary program for the first time in the history of Judaism.

He listed under crisis for the Protestants "the possibility of a Catholic being elected president of the United States" for the first time.

Bishop Urges Methodists Air Racial Stand

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop C. Raines of Indianapolis called Monday night on the forthcoming general conference of the Methodist Church "to remove any question as to whether we have segregation written into our discipline."

He said the conference should speak the truth "concerning the evils of race discrimination in all forms and the requirements of justice and Christian love and brotherhood in recognition of the God-given dignity and rights of man."

These principles, he said, should be put to work in Methodist homes, churches, schools, hospitals and all other institutions owned or controlled by the church.

Bishop Raines delivered the keynote address opening the first Methodist Conference on Human Relations at Southern Methodist University. Some 1,200 Methodist leaders are attending the week-long meeting which hopes to develop a program designed to improve race relations.

The Rev. Dudley Ward of Chicago, general secretary of the General Board of Social and Economic Relations and coordinator of the conference, said the church felt it must "assume a new strategic responsibility for moral idealism in this highly difficult area of life."

Of school integration Bishop Raines said "The integration of the public school system may well involve making less effective, temporarily, education of the white group. But there is no reason why the suffering or the inconvenience should continue to be borne almost exclusively by members of the minority group. And in the long run, society will be rewarded by granting justice in equality of educational opportunity."



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And a beautiful group of fabrics they are . . . luxury in every piece, and rich new colorings to tempt your creative urge . . . so very outstanding in texture and fascinating to the touch. Choose from suburban tweeds, muted plaids, boucle weaves, brushed woolens, kitten touch woolens that are blended with fur, town checks, designer wools . . . dress, suit and coat weights . . . every piece so new, so completely different . . . come see and feel these fine Anglo woolens . . . priced from 4.98 to 8.95 a yard.

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BOLD ADVENTURE! FLAMING ROMANCE!
VICTOR MATURE-ANNE AUDEY
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THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE

Ritz
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Rossano Brazzi
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Count Your Blessings

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonight & Wednesday Open 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE
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Quake Death Toll Is Now Placed At 28

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — "The evidence available indicates they probably were in the slide area."

With those words Monday, Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt added 13 names, raising to 28 the probable death toll in the mammoth landslide set off by earthquakes Aug. 17-18.

"We've checked and checked every lead on all these people," the sheriff said. "We've found no trace of any of them since."

Among the 13 were Robert J. Williams, 32, his wife and three children, Michael, 7, Christy, 3, and Steven, 11, of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Williams was due back to work Monday as manager of the plumbing and building department of an Idaho Falls store. He did not report. Twenty-four hours before the quake he registered at Virginia City Museum near the center of the disaster.

Also on the list are Roger Provost, associate warden at Soledad, Calif., medium security prison, his wife and two sons.

His mother, Katherine Provost, Ontario, Calif., received the last word on a post card mailed Aug. 16 at West Yellowstone.

"We are camped on Madison River 30 miles from Yellowstone," Provost wrote. "It's a beautiful place. Fishing fair."

Millions of tons of rock and earth crashed down on that area, damming the river and forming a new lake.

The 13 includes Dr. Merle Edgerton and wife, Edna, and Harmon Woods and wife, all of Coalinga, Calif., who were traveling together. Dr. Edgerton failed to return for appointments with patients a week after the quake.

Relatives consider all four dead. Only nine bodies were recovered from the fringes of the death-dealing slides. The 19 missing are presumed to be buried in the mass of rock, timber and earth.

The six previously listed as presumed dead were Mrs. Thomas Slove of Sandy, Utah, whose husband's body was recovered; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney D. Ballard and son, Christopher, Nelson, B. C. and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Boynton, Billings, Mont.

The Boyntons were to have met their daughter Marilyn, 19, at Billings a week ago upon her return from a trip to Europe.

Webb Base Instructor Makes History Flying For U.S. Navy

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So far as is known, he was the first U. S. Air Force pilot to be carrier qualified in jets.

On Aug. 12, according to word from basic training group nine at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., Lt. Hogan made a series of touch and go landings, followed by arrested landings and catapult take offs from the deck of the Antietam. This qualified him as a member of the exclusive Navy Tail Hook Club.

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"It's just great!" he grinned upon qualifying as a carrier pilot. "There is no experience like it and I wouldn't have missed this opportunity for anything. I can just see my cohorts' reaction now when they hear that I'm teaching Navy students how to land jets on an aircraft carrier."

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Texas Taxes Go Up Today

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans begin paying the largest tax bill in the state's history today as more than 73 million dollars in new levies go into effect.

Cigarettes cost 35 cents in most coin machines — they were 30 cents — because of the tax increase from five to eight cents a pack.

Expectant fathers and those who just like a good cigar now and then find the regular 10 cent stogie cost 12 cents.

Tobacco, except snuff, caught the heavy end of the tax bill. The Legislature agreed smokers must pay an extra 39 million a year.

Sales taxes levied for the first time:

Bosks and motors — 1.5 per cent of the retail price; furs, precious stones and metals costing more than \$25 — 3 per cent sales tax; perfume, cologne and other items, 2.2 per cent tax on all cosmetics or toilet articles carrying the federal government 10 per cent tax; hotel and motel rooms — 3 per cent of the rental; air conditioners — 3 per cent retail price.

Taxes boosted: motor vehicles, from 1.1 per cent to 1.5 per cent; radio and television sets — from 2.2 per cent to 3 per cent plus new levies major parts; whisky, gin, rum, other liquors and wine, up 20 per cent; utilities, except telephone fees — up 20 per cent; corporation franchise taxes — up 22 per cent for two years and another 22 per cent increase for this year only; and natural gas 1.5 per cent net tax on the value of gas bought by the first purchaser (severance beneficiary), aimed mainly at pipelines.

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Youth Drowns

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