

Air Force Academy Is Formally Opened

Challenge Given To Few Men

DENVER (AP) — The U. S. Air Force Academy opened its doors to the first class of 306 cadets yesterday amid salutes from roaring jet bombers, the snap of martial music and inspirational words of Air Force leaders.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbot told the cadets and 3,000 invited guests at Lowry Air Base that "it is to the human element that the Air Force Academy is dedicated, and especially, to the leadership we must have if our country is to survive."

Honor guards from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and the U. S. Military Academy at West Point paraded in review.

The air cadets were dressed in khaki trousers and shirts with Air Force blue caps and epaulets. They marched with precision into the dedication area on a taxi-way at Lowry, temporary headquarters of the academy until its permanent home is ready at Colorado Springs in 1957.

The cadets enrolled at the academy early yesterday and in the hours before the dedication ceremonies were hastily drilled by second lieutenants from the staff at West Point.

"You cadets face a challenge given to few men," Talbot said, "that of preparing yourselves to lead the most powerful war machine on the face of the globe, yet one which is dedicated solely to the prevention of war."

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff of the Air Force, told the cadets that "one man in one bomber today can deliver more explosive force" than all of the Air Force could in 1945.

A message from President Eisenhower, read by Talbot, said, "In taking its place beside West Point and Annapolis, the Air Force Academy joins a proud company. The honored histories of the two older institutions provide a standard against which, in future years, the excellence of the new academy will be measured. I know it will be found worthy."

The 15th Air Force paraded its might through the skies to signal opening of the dedication. Included were seven B36s, 18 B47s and 24 F84F Thunderbolt jet fighter-bombers.



FIRST CADETS ARRIVE AT AIR ACADEMY
Its worth will be measured against two older institutions

ANALYSIS SHOWS

Improvements Needed In City Water System Total \$475,000

Big Spring needs water system improvements which will cost an estimated \$475,000, according to an analysis presented to city commissioners last evening.

The analysis was made by S. W. Freese of the engineering firm of Freese and Nichols.

Needed additions to the new filtration plant will total approximately \$152,700, and the rest of the money is needed for additional lines and reservoirs, he pointed out.

Freese made his report last night at the request of city commissioners, who are planning to call elections here for bond issues for city improvements, including water improvements.

The city already has approximately \$173,000 available for water improvements as a result of a past water bond issue, and commissioners indicated that they will call an election for another \$300,000 issue to fill the remaining needs.

Decision on the amount is to be reached tonight, when a fiscal agent of the First Southwest Company is scheduled to meet with the commissioners.

Freese said the most important need of the city right now is to increase the capacity of the filtration plant.

This can be done by spending an estimated \$141,200 for new sedimentation basins, he explained. The outlay would provide rated capacity of 9 1/2 million gallons per day or 14 1/2 million overload. Rated capacity now is 5 1/2 million gallons per day.

Expenditures of \$4,000 for a high service pump and \$7,500 for miscellaneous meters and equipment

are also needed at the filter plant, Freese stated.

An elevated reservoir south of the city in the Edwards Heights Addition is needed, Freese said, and estimated cost is \$51,750.

A large 20-inch main extension in East Big Spring on which bids are being received today, should cost the city an estimated \$40,000 for its share, Freese stated.

Bids are also being received today on a 16-inch line for 10th Street between Johnson and Lancaster. This is needed to tie west water lines in with those in the central sector of the city, and Freese estimates \$23,400 cost.

Miscellaneous main extension to tie-up dead ends about town will cost about \$20,000, Freese explained, and approximately \$31,600 is

needed for a 12-inch main to the Edwards Heights tank.

Another \$10,000 expenditure will be necessary for a lift station between the Lancaster Street reservoir and the Park reservoir, it was pointed out. These tanks are now on the same level.

Freese said the most important need other than the filter plant is for a 20 to 16-inch main skirting the south side of town from the filter plant to the Edwards Heights Addition. This would cost an estimated \$147,000, he said.

Also the section of town just south of Eleventh Place needs to be put on a high pressure system to allow satisfactory service, the engineer stated.

Future improvements will call for some type of line to the extreme western portion of Big Spring around Webb Air Force Base, it was generally agreed by commissioners.

Freese also recommended that additional property be secured around the filtration plant for future development, and he stated that a wash water tank would be desirable.

"Big Spring has less trouble now than any place I know of," he said. "All you have here is growing pains."

Thunderheads Bring Relief

Roving thunderheads provided spotty heat relief Monday night and early Tuesday over wide Texas areas.

Hail and winds up to 40 miles an hour marked an electrical storm which dumped 1.10 inches of rain on downtown Houston in 20 minutes Monday night.

Early Tuesday rain was reported at El Paso and Dalhart.

The Weather Bureau said all the rains were from roving cloud masses not connected with any frontal system. The forecasters said similar thunderstorms are expected through the state through Wednesday.

A similar storm swept across southeast Dallas County at about sunset Monday. Tornado-like winds blasted a path 100 feet wide at Ryde, Dallas suburb, knocking down utility wires and ripping off a section of a real estate office. High winds also were reported at nearby Hutchins.

The Houston storm brought several thousand dollars in damages to a cosmetics manufacturing firm. Police received reports of window panes blown out, trees and utility poles blown down, and streets and underpasses flooded.

Temperatures were expected to keep to a high level through Wednesday. High readings Monday included 100 at Dallas, Mineral Wells, College Station, Presidio and Lufkin. El Paso's afternoon high was held to 76 by rains.

Louisiana, U.S. Offer Oil Bids

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—State and federal agencies planned to offer mineral leases today on 73,000 acres of submerged lands claimed by both.

There was no advance indication that the oil companies intended to do and state officials said they had no idea what to expect in bidding for either state or federal leases.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm today. High 85. Windy and clear after dark. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warm. High 85. Windy and clear after dark. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warm. High 85. Windy and clear after dark. Thursday: Partly cloudy and warm. High 85. Windy and clear after dark.

Congressmen Vote Free Polio Shots

Bell Telephone Expected To Ask Rate Hike

Officials of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are expected to present a request to city commissioners this evening for a rate increase in Big Spring.

Exact amount of the increase to be requested had not been announced today, but indications are that it will be between 20 and 25 per cent of present rates.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said that telephone company officials have indicated that they will present a brief in support of the increase and leave the meeting.

Most of tonight's session will be devoted to calling elections on bond issues for city improvements. A fiscal agent from the First Southwest Company will confer with commissioners concerning needed issues.

An audit of city finances for the past year will be presented at the meeting, and bids will be accepted for a huge water main to be installed in East Big Spring around the Monticello Addition.

Commissioners have indicated that they will take some time to study the telephone company request for a rate increase. A thorough study of existing rates and a comparison of charges in other cities will be made.

All commissioners have been contacted individually by telephone company officials, they said.

High Brass Hasn't Convinced Russell On Reserves Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said today "the very high brass" has not convinced him he is wrong in opposing the Pentagon's compulsory military reserve program.

"I haven't heard anything here yet to cause me to change my mind," Russell told reporters after the Senate Armed Services Committee he heads had would up hearings on a new reserve program strongly urged by President Eisenhower.

He added he will continue to push his substitute plan to offer a \$400 cash bonus to any veteran who enlists in the Army or Marine Corps reserve.

Russell said "I can't believe" that Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, really meant all of his testimony to the committee yesterday, Radford said "no bill at all" would be better than the House-passed measure now before the committee, particularly if revised to include Russell's bonus plan.

The bill is aimed at bringing a four-fold increase in the ready reserve by 1960. The Pentagon asked originally for authority to give a discharge other than honorable to any former servicemen who did not keep up his reserve obligations. The House voted authority to recall such men for 45 days of active duty.

County Considers Third-Fourth Link

County commissioners had under consideration today a request for opening a new street between Third and Fourth just outside the east city limits.

Curtis Driver and seven other owners of property in the area petitioned the county to extend Franklin Street as a 30-foot-wide link between the two segments of U. S. Highway 80. Commissioners said they were skeptical about the advisability of accepting a 30-foot right-of-way, but that apparently no more land is available, Franklin Street is about 400 feet west of Birdwell Lane.

U Nu To Pay Visit To Huntington Library



She Faces A \$32,000 Decision

Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer, 54, grandmother and student of the Bible, relaxes at her Camp Hill, Pa., home before appearing on a quiz program today in New York when she will make known her decision as to whether she'll take \$32,000 or go on and try to win the top prize of \$64,000. She won \$32,000 the past week after answering a complicated three-part question on the Bible. If she chooses to take the final question and fails to answer it, Mrs. Kreitzer will take home only a new automobile—and she doesn't drive.

House Group Okays Webb Housing Bill

The House appropriations committee Tuesday morning reported out favorably the bill which contains funds for on-base housing at Webb AFB.

Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the key sub-committee on military appropriations, said the general military appropriations bill approved by the committee Monday contained \$2,410,000 for Webb AFB. Although several million dollars

Amarillo School Plan Deferred

AMARILLO (AP)—The school board last night deferred a vote on a re-districting plan which Negro leaders had denounced.

The plan to set up "attendance areas" was advanced last week by Supt. Charles M. Rogers. It received tentative board approval then and had been scheduled for formal adoption last night.

But Negroes jammed the meeting room last night to protest that the "attendance area" boundaries in effect would continue segregation, because they coincide with Negro residential area boundaries.

Okinawa Spared By Season's Biggest Wind

TOKYO (AP)—The biggest typhoon of the season smacked right into the southern half of the Ryukyu Archipelago but spared the mighty U.S. island base on Okinawa.

CLEVELAND (AP)—A three-judge appellate court today refused Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 31, a new trial on the basis of error in the 10-week trial which ended Dec. 31 with his conviction for second degree murder in the bludgeoned death of his wife Marilyn, July 4, 1954.

"The defendant in this case has been afforded a fair trial by an impartial jury, and in this court's opinion substantial justice has been done," the Appellate Court ruling said.

The action ruled groundless a contention by the osteopath's attorneys there were 37 assignments of error in his long trial.

was sliced from the recommended totals, the funds for Webb AFB were unchanged. Besides the \$2,295,000 set aside for 170 units for on-base housing for airmen and junior grade officers, there are funds for a shop building to cost in excess of \$100,000.

Mahon predicted the measure would be up for House consideration Wednesday. There is good possibility it may be approved by the House by then, he said.

This would send the measure to the Senate, whose Armed Services committee previously voted authorization for the identical funds. This time, however, the action would be upon the actual appropriation.

A year ago both houses authorized \$1,139,000 for 85 units of on-base housing but funds were not specifically appropriated.

Missing Baby Is Found Raped, Slain

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—A chubby 2-year-old girl plucked from her crib by an apparent sex degenerate, was found raped and slain in a farm field yesterday.

Police said they were without clues in the abduction-slaying of curly haired Donna Sue Davis, described by neighbors as "the darling of the neighborhood."

The pajama-clad daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis was lifted from her crib within minutes after her mother had tucked her in for the night Sunday.

About this time neighbors reported seeing a young man prowling about the Davis' modest duplex home.

rule until next week on a second motion by Sheppard for a new trial.

The second motion is based on defense claims of "newly discovered evidence" which centers on testimony by Dr. Paul L. Kirk, professor of criminalistics at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Extension Of Public Health Act Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House committees today unanimously approved separate measures to provide free Salk polio vaccine to some groups of children and expectant mothers.

The Senate Labor Committee approved a bill to extend the Public Health Service Act which provides federal funds to aid states in such inoculation programs as smallpox and diphtheria.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) Labor Committee chairman told a news conference the committee measure specifically avoids making financial need, or any other reason, a qualification for those getting free polio vaccine.

But he said that if Congress failed to appropriate enough money for all children and an estimated four million expectant mothers, then state population and a state's need for financial aid, as defined in the Public Health Act, might come into play, to divide the aid money.

The 31 man House Commerce Committee voted unanimously for a compromise bill by Chairman Priest (D-Tenn.). It would allow an estimated 36 million dollars for antipolio shots to children under age 20 who can't afford them.

The measure is more liberal than the \$5 million dollars President Eisenhower sought.

The bill that received Senate committee approval today specifies no definite sum for aid.

It is a compromise with an earlier Democratic sponsored bill that would have cost an estimated \$138,000,000 to provide free vaccine for all children under 20.

Hill said that the amount of actual funds Congress may vote to cover the new antipolio program would be up to the appropriations committees of House and Senate.

Today's House committee action paves the way for a House vote soon on the bill.

Priest said Congress ought to act before sessions end on the measure.

Five Killed In Avalanche

BANFF, Alta. (AP)—Four boys from Philadelphia and one from St. Louis are known dead in a snow avalanche that caught them 9,500 feet up on Mt. Temple yesterday afternoon.

Two other boys were still missing today. Two are in Banff Hospital suffering from head injuries, shock and exposure and two escaped injury.

The dead are: Richard and James Balis, 13-year-old twins of Philadelphia; William Wise, 15, of Philadelphia; William Watts, 16, of Philadelphia.

Luther Seddon, 13, St. Louis. Still missing this morning were Miles Marble, 12, Philadelphia; David Chapin, 15, Philadelphia. In Banff Hospital are Frederick Ballard, 13, and Jerry Clattenburg, 14, both of Philadelphia.

Peter Smith, 13, and Tony Woodfield, 11, escaped injury.

The 11 boys, all members of the Wilderness Club of Philadelphia, were part of a group of about 30 boys which had been in the area three days. O. D. Dickenson and W. H. Oeser, both of Philadelphia, are camp leaders.

Banff is a town of slightly over 2,000 population in the southern part of the Banff National Park, which includes some of the highest peaks in the Canadian Rockies. It is a famed Canadian resort area.

Appellate Court Refuses New Trial For Dr. Sam

rule until next week on a second motion by Sheppard for a new trial.

The second motion is based on defense claims of "newly discovered evidence" which centers on testimony by Dr. Paul L. Kirk, professor of criminalistics at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Should the Court of Appeals hold against Sheppard on this second and final motion, he would be re-moved from Cuyahoga County jail to Ohio Penitentiary to begin serving a life term to which he was sentenced. Since last July 30 he has been in the County Jail, and the time served has not counted toward the life sentence. Under Ohio law Sheppard will be eligible

for parole consideration after serving 10 years.

In their 60-page opinion, written by Judge Skeel, the Appellate Court held that Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin, who presided at the murder trial, "was fully justified in overruling a new trial motion" when it was filed in his court earlier this year.

William J. Corrigan, chief defense counsel, had contended "prejudicial" newspaper, television and radio coverage of the case had made a fair hearing in this county impossible.

"We have given full consideration to the sufficiency of the evidence as supporting the verdict in this case," the appellate judges held.

Spreckels Ex, Gable Wed In Surprise Rites

MINDEN, Nev. (U)—Clark Gable, 34-year-old screen veteran, and Kay Williams Spreckels, 37, actress and former wife of California sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II, were married yesterday in a surprise double-ring ceremony.

It was Gable's fifth marriage, Miss Williams' third. The ceremony in the home of Justice of the Peace G. Walter Fisher claimed an on-again, off-again romance that has linked their names in gossip columns for about 10 years. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menasco, of St. Helena, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth Nessar, of Los Angeles.

Gable, appearing very formal in a dark blue suit, and his bride, wearing a chic tan suit, were uncommunicative before and after the ceremony. Fisher said the actor said only "I do" and both were unusually quiet.

"Afterwards, Mr. Gable took her in his arms and kissed her," he said. "I don't know for how long, but pretty long. Maybe two or three seconds. A good kiss."

There was speculation that the couple might have gone for their honeymoon to Glenbrook, a small community on Lake Tahoe where Gable has a cottage. Gable was first married in 1924 to Josephine Dillon, a Hollywood drama coach. They were divorced after six years. By that time Gable was a box office hit.

His next wife was Rita Langham, 11 years his senior. They were divorced in 1939. Shortly thereafter he and movie actress Carole Lombard were wed. Three years later she was killed in a plane crash while returning home from a war bond selling campaign.

In 1939, he married Lady Sylvia Ashley, widow of movie star Douglas Fairbanks Sr. She divorced him April 21, 1952, after a number of legal maneuvers. In "World War II, Gable enlisted as a private. When he was placed on inactive status in 1944 he was a major, and had been a photographic officer on Flying Fortress raids.

Miss Williams first was wed to Martin de Alzaga Unzué. She divorced him and married Spreckels



Biggest Fire In 25 Years

This fire has blackened 18,000 acres of mountain brushland since it broke out near Prescott, Arizona. The fire has already claimed the life of a 57-year-old prospector from Waggoner, Ariz., and is far from being under control.

Fan Belt Cuts Off Workman's Fingertip

K. C. Smith, Gall route, Big Spring, cut off the end of a finger yesterday when he got it caught in a fan belt.

Smith was treated and released at Cowper Clinic and Hospital. He was working at Tidwell Chevrolet Co., when the injury occurred.

In 1945, she divorced the San Francisco sugar heir in 1953, after accusing him of beating her with her own slipper—a charge for which he served a jail term.

She has two children by Spreckels, Adolph III, 6, and Joan, 4.

Georgia Cracks Down On Teachers

ATLANTA (U)—The Georgia Board of Education has voted to revoke for life the license of any schoolteacher who instructs both Negro and white pupils in the same classroom.

In a move aimed at strengthening its position on segregation, the board passed the resolution yesterday. The resolution also stipulates that any teacher "required by superior authority" to teach non-segregated classes and who refuses to do so will receive his salary for the full term of his contract.

Term Suspended In Narcotics Case

A suspended five-year sentence was given Manuel Pineda in District Court Monday after he was found guilty of possession of a narcotic, heroin.

Pineda pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was indicted on Feb. 6 after Police Capt. M. L. Kirby and Officer Jack Shaffer arrested him at the home of Wallace Ringo, 606 NW 4th.

Ringo was brought up from the state penitentiary, where he is serving a term on a narcotics conviction, to testify in the case. He said he had known Pineda, who is 18 years old, all his life.

Ringo testified that Pineda came to spend the night Feb. 5. He said Pineda openly "shot" himself with the heroin and hid a plastic box with the necessary instruments behind some books in Ringo's front room.

Kirby testified that the police department received some information about a possible narcotics violation at Ringo's address on Feb. 5. Kirby said Ringo told the officers where the plastic box was when they arrived to search the house.

One of the state's exhibits, a statement signed by the defendant, told the story of how Pineda hitchhiked from his home in Lubbock to San Antonio where he purchased several capsules of heroin. This was around the first of February. He went back to Lubbock and then hitchhiked to Big Spring where he was arrested.

The defendant later testified that he got the narcotic habit when he went to San Antonio with some friends who introduced him to heroin.

The last witness for the state was Robert Crawford, a chemist for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin. Crawford told the court the capsules found in the

possession of Pineda contained heroin.

The defense called Dr. R. B. G. Cowper who testified that he examined Pineda after he signed the statement and found him to be in sound mind at the time.

Vera Pineda, mother of the defendant, revealed that she did not know her son was taking heroin although she suspected something after he became chronically nervous. She said they now live in Odessa and Manuel is working for a construction company there.

The defendant took the stand and swore that he had not taken any heroin since he got out of jail about two months ago.

The jury, made up of 11 men and one woman, deliberated only a short time before reaching the decision of guilty and recommending a five-year suspended sentence.

Arrives At Seoul

SEOUL (U)—Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter, Far East Air Forces commander, arrived today on his first trip to Korea. Kuter, who became FEAF commander about a month ago, made a courtesy call on President Syngman Rhee.

Oversleeping Basis For Suit

NEW YORK (U)—Toy merchant Frederick G. Osborne Jr., 40, says he lost \$500,000 because he overslept one day last May and he blames it all on the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

In a suit filed against the world-famous hotel, the Milwaukee businessman said he had stayed at the hotel and left specific instructions with the desk clerk on May 6 to be called at 9 a.m. the next day.

The hotel failed to wake him, he claimed, and he therefore missed a business meeting "and was caused to suffer a loss in the sum of \$500,000."

The hotel has filed a motion to require Osborne to give more details.

Inspects Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Maj. Gen. George W. Smyth, chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, made his third inspection of the defenses of Quemoy yesterday. The official Central News Agency said he was satisfied with what he saw.

Mansion For A Buck? Uncle Sam Made A Colossal Deal

CLEVELAND (U)—The lease the government gave Alexander J. Brady in 1949 proved a colossal bargain. Too colossal, the government says.

The government leased Brady a three-story, eight-bedroom, four-fireplace mansion for a total rental of \$1-until such time as the property was needed for a Veterans Administration hospital.

The VA long since cancelled plans to build the hospital and Brady figures the lease entitles him to continue living rent-free in the house with 2½ baths, sun room, library, maid's suite, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, pantry, refrigerator room, basement recreation room, laundry, storerooms and two furnaces.

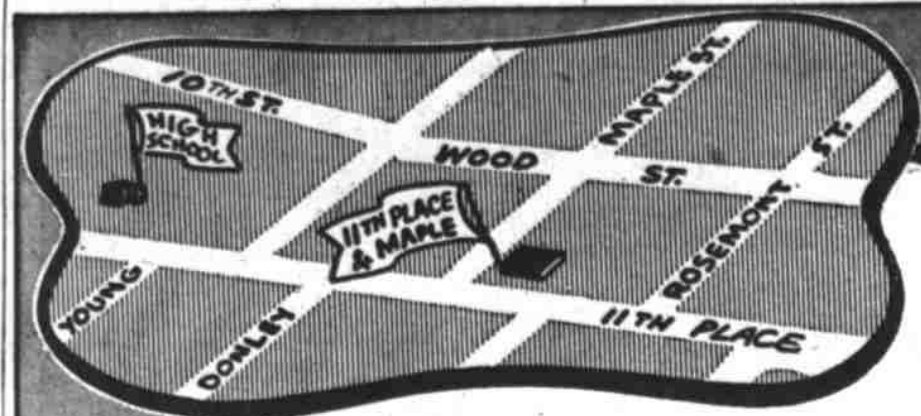
The government brought suit yesterday to evict Brady, contending the lease "does not express the true intent of the parties as to its legal effect," and that the VA officer who approved it "exceeded his authority."

The lease gives Brady "the right and privilege to occupy all of the said premises until Jan. 1, 1950, and thereafter on a month-to-month basis until such time as the premises are, in the opinion of the United States of America or any agency thereof, actually needed for the purpose for which purchased. . . ." The purpose was

the hospital. It also said \$1 "shall be in full payment of all rental during the term of occupancy." The government had purchased the house from Brady, a retired Erie Railroad Co. official, for about \$31,000. It was one of 14 large houses purchased for the hospital site. Only Brady's contract contained the lease clause. The others are rented to the highest bidder.

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'Lady And The Tramp'

The 'premier' showing of the first CinemaScope full length feature cartoon begins Wednesday at the Ritz. "Lady and the Tramp" is an original story by Walt Disney's staff revolving around the love affairs of a well bred spaniel, Lady, and a happy-go-lucky mongrel, Tramp. Their friends are Jock, a Scottie with a burr; Trusty, a bloodhound with a Southern accent; a dachshund, who talks like a comedy Dutchman, and a borzoi who quotes Gorky. Peg is a torch singer who has seen better days. The voice for her song is supplied by Peggy Lee. Two Siamese cats, Si and Am supply a humorous lift to the film. The "heavies" in the picture are, of course, a dog-catcher and a red-eyed rat. The movie is excellent film fare for the entire family.

Dixon-Yates Foes Plan To Fan Coals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dixon-Yates contract was virtually a dead letter today. But triumphant foes in Congress indicated they planned to keep the issue alive—into the 1956 presidential campaign, if possible.

President Eisenhower ordered the contract canceled yesterday after Mayor Frank Tobe of Memphis convinced him in a conference that the city intends to build its own power plant.

Coming out of that meeting, Atty. Gen. Brownell announced the government "will immediately take steps to terminate" the private power contract.

But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who heads an antitrust subcommittee which has been investigating negotiations which led to the contract, announced the cancellation "will have no effect on our hearings."

"We expect to get to the bottom of this entire matter," he said.

Brownell described Eisenhower as "very happy" about the outcome. He said the President still along had wanted Memphis to build its own plant, but had been advised previously the city would not do so.

The 107-million-dollar Dixon-Yates plant was to have been built by a private power group at West Memphis, Ark. Ground for it already has been broken.

It was to have been the administration's answer to this problem: By mid-1958, when Memphis' present contract with the Tennessee Valley Authority expires, that agency would have to have an additional power source to be able to continue to meet the city's needs.

A shortage is expected to develop because of increasing demands on TVA by its regular customers and by huge Atomic Energy Commission plants in the region.

TVA backers wanted to meet the problem by having TVA build another steam generating plant, at Fulton, Tenn., north of Memphis.

But the TVA contingent in Congress never has been able to get money appropriated for the Fulton plant. And the Eisenhower administration rejected this solution, deciding against any further expansion of TVA through additional steam plants.

Last year, Eisenhower ordered the AEC to negotiate a contract with the Dixon-Yates utility group for a plant to furnish power through TVA lines. That power was chiefly intended for the Memphis area. But after the city announced plans to erect its own plant, rather than accept Dixon-Yates power, Eisenhower ordered a restudy to determine whether to cancel the contract.

Brownell said a settlement would be negotiated with the Dixon-Yates interests. But he said he had no idea how much the termination might cost the government.

Edgar H. Dixon said he was confident a "fair" settlement could be worked out. He indicated he expected the government to pay "several million dollars." Dixon is president of Middle South Utilities, which would have been majority stockholder in the plant. The other utility involved is the Southern Co., headed by Eugene A. Yates.

Dixon said he supposed work on the plant would halt immediately.



Miss West Texas

Miss June Prichard, Midland, poses prettily after being crowned Miss West Texas at a beauty contest in Midland. The 23-year-old beauty is a graduate of TCU and works for a petroleum company.

Clement, Citizens Group Urge Ike To 'Keep Promise'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Gov. Frank G. Clement and Citizens for TVA, Inc., both leaders in the victorious fight against the Dixon-Yates contract, have called on President Eisenhower to fulfill a campaign pledge to maintain the Tennessee Valley Authority at "maximum efficiency."

In statements issued yesterday both also demanded the ouster of persons responsible for the contract.

"Dixon-Yates conspiracy has been beaten," Clement said. "Now let us hope the conspirators will be removed from public position and influence."

William L. Sturdevant Jr., executive director of the Citizens group, suggested the President "get rid of the people who led him into the Dixon-Yates deal" and "inform himself of TVA's benefits not only to our region but also to the nation and the free world."

The citizens statement also said the President is "still not off the hook" as far as his campaign pledge is concerned.

"Maximum efficiency is not maintained either by forcing Dixon-Yates on TVA or by forcing the municipal partners out of the system, as he is intent on doing in the case of Memphis. The course

EMERSON
Portable Radios
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R & H
HARDWARE
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Aggression Pact Slated At Geneva

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic informants say the Western Big Three will offer at the Geneva summit conference to guarantee Communist Europe against aggression if the Russians agree to free elections to reunify Germany.

This, these sources reported last night, is the heart of peace proposals which experts of the three major allies now are putting in final form.

Sources here said President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure will ask Soviet Premier Bulganin to join them in directing their foreign ministers and lesser officials to negotiate a step-by-step agreement providing for these major achievements:

1. Reunification of Germany.
2. Formation of an East-West security system to guarantee peace in Europe through strong non-aggression pledges.
3. Limitation and eventually reduction of arms and armies throughout the Continent.
4. Expansion of East-West trade.
5. An end to the East-West radio propaganda war.

The West reportedly still will insist that no European settlement is possible unless Germany is reunified, and that this must be done

by the free, internationally supervised elections called for in Eden's proposals to the 1954 Berlin foreign ministers' conference.

The Soviets rejected the Eden plan but the Western experts were said to hope they can make their proposals more attractive to the Reds now.

Western ideas of guaranteeing European security were said to include (1) limiting reunited Germany's armed forces to the 500,000 men to be permitted West Germany by the Paris treaties, (2) frontier guarantees to insure that the Germans never try to break out of their present postwar boundaries or those set by a final peace treaty, and (3) demilitarization of all of East Germany, and perhaps part of West Germany, to form a buffer zone along the Soviet bloc's western frontier.

Under arms limitation, the West reportedly will propose that the Soviet army quit Poland, Hungary and Rumania in exchange for withdrawal of American and British forces into defined areas of Germany. The NATO and Warsaw Communist alliances together would set armament limits and establish control measures which ultimately might develop into a worldwide disarmament program.

Austrian Pact Gets French OK

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly ratified the Austrian independence treaty today by a unanimous vote. No opposition was voiced in the brief debate.

The treaty now goes to the Senate.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Austria have completed action on the treaty and deposited their documents of ratification in Moscow. Britain's Parliament also has approved the treaty but has not yet sent its ratification to the Soviet capital.

Cars Aren't Safe, So He Rides Motorcycles

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—G. W. Wilkinson is 80 and wants no part of automobiles.

The operator of a truckers hotel says "none of those things for me. Don't feel safe."

When Wilkinson wants to get out he rides his motorcycle—just as he has been doing for 33 years.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
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IT'S HOT! MERCURY'S RISING! RECORD SALES MEAN RECORD DEALS



THE NEW 198-HORSEPOWER MONTCLAIR HARDTOP COUPE, shown above, is one of Mercury's 11 models, in 3 series. There is a Mercury priced to fit any budget.

As Mercury sales go up—your cash outlay goes down
Don't miss the biggest summer savings yet!

YOU SAVE 4 WAYS

No summer slump here! Mercury sales are still booming. That's why we can offer you such a generous allowance for your present car. Mercury prices start below 13 models in the low price field*—so you can save even more cash. But that's just a starter. Mercury's famous operating economy and low upkeep save you still more. And remember: Mercury consistently leads its field in value at trade-in time—as independent surveys clearly show.

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices using a Mercury Custom 2-door Sedan (not illustrated).

AND LOOK WHAT YOU GET

Exclusive styling shared by no other car. 11 models in 3 series to choose from. A bigger-all-over Mercury—in length, width and wheel base. A new super-compression SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engine—198 horsepower in the Mercury Montclair (shown above); 188 horsepower in the Mercury Custom and Monterey. Plus all these extra-value features at no extra cost: a 4-barrel vacuum carburetor, anti-fouling high compression spark plugs on all models; dual exhausts on Montclairs and Montereys. See 'em! Try 'em! To save the most, act now.



Add New Charm to Your Kitchen with FRIGIDAIRE COLOR



Now at NO EXTRA COST!

This month only you can buy this model in Sherwood Green or Stratford Yellow Durable Dulux exterior... at no extra cost.

Huge Super-Freezer Chest—Is tightly sealed to maintain zero zone cold. Quick-freeze Ice Trays have built-in cube and tray releases.

Handiest Storage Door Ever—Lots of space for tall bottles... Egg Server, Butter Compartment, and special shelves for small jars and condiments.

PLUS

- Golden rust-proof aluminum shelves
- Sliding Meat Tender
- Full-width porcelain Hydrator

FRIGIDAIRE 'Super-91' Refrigerator

\$199⁹⁵

8.1 Cu. Ft. Model 18V-91 Including Choice of Color And Your Old Refrigerator

EXCLUSIVE!

Lifetime Porcelain Finish Now Available On This Model!

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COOK APPLIANCE

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with an electric FOOD FREEZER

IT PAYS TO OWN A

MERCURY—FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station KMLB, Channel 8.

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY

403 RUNNELS

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MORNING PEEPERS

By Joyce Connaway

By JOYCE CONNAWAY
Tuesday morning, 9:30 to 10, Big Spring, Tex., and here's what the housewives at Mount Vernon Avenue and Mountain Park Drive were doing.

Mrs. Perry H. Mathis, 103 Mount Vernon, had gone to work. Her husband, Mr. Thomas L. South, 104, had just returned from taking her boys to Vacation Bible School and was ready to have a cup of coffee with a friend.

At 106, Mrs. John R. Stanley Jr. was taking down the living room curtains to make ready for a new paint job. The Weldon C. Woods, 107, were not at home.

A busy signal was all the answer we got at the Jack Lemonds residence, 110. Mrs. James W. Bennett, 111, was at work and no one could be found at the Elmo E. Phillips place, 112.

Mrs. Eldon H. Hull, 114, who has been in the hospital, but is now recovering rapidly had been up for a while, and was fixing to rest and read a little.

Prospective buyers had been looking over the house at 115, which is for sale, when Mrs. Ray N. Rhodes was called to the phone.

No one was at home when we called the Bob P. Kennedy, 117, and Rufus E. Morton, 118, residences.

Cleaning house was taking up Mrs. William R. Newsom's time at 120 Mount Vernon Avenue.

Clean clothes are in order for Mrs. Helen G. Compton, 201, because she was elbow deep in soap suds when we contacted her. Mrs. William G. Wilson, 203, was watering her yard.

The Allen C. James, 204, and the Ray S. Parker, 205, families were not at home. Also, there was no answer at the home of Eluid A. Jones, 319.

At Mountain Park Drive, Mrs. Elmer L. Powell, 908, was working the crossword puzzle in the Big Spring Daily Herald.

Mrs. Roy B. Reeder, 901, who has recently been in the hospital, was writing "thank you" notes to all her friends who had been so thoughtful of her during her illness. Mrs. Reeder is feeling much better now.

There was no answer at the Roscoe Cooper, 902, or the Adolph Swartz, 908 homes.

Mrs. William Heflin, 908, was cooking breakfast for her daughter.

East Fourth Circles Meet At Church

East Fourth Baptist Circles met Monday afternoon at the church for a Royal Service program, with the Kate Morrison Circle in charge.

Subject of the study was "All Roads Lead to London." Mrs. B. D. Rice brought the devotion from Acts. Mrs. Leroy Menchew discussed "The Baptist World Alliance" and "The Opening Day."

Mrs. H. J. Rogers gave the Golden Jubilee Service. Mrs. L. O. Johnson told of the sectional meeting, and Mrs. J. B. King gave the announcements of events to come. Mrs. E. E. Ellison discussed "The Last Day."

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Maple Avery, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Emrie Rainey. The Willing Workers Circle acted as hostesses for the afternoon, and refreshments were served to 27 including a guest, Mrs. Lillian Patton.

Presbyterian Circles Hold Joint Meeting

The circles of St. Paul Presbyterian Church met jointly Monday night at the church. The circles included the Peggy Potter, Ruth Evans and Iva Mae Moffett circles.

Bible study from Romans 8 was given by Mrs. L. B. Edwards. An article, "Christianity in the Courts" was reviewed by Mrs. J. S. Knight.

Hostesses, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson and Mrs. Charles Wilson, served refreshments to 12.

The next meeting of the circles will be August 1 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wakehouse and Harold Jr., of Houston visited here this weekend on their way to California with Mrs. Gus Oppgaard, 1003 Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Moran Oppgaard and family left Monday for Pittsburg, Penn.



Color Of Hair

Ideas about fashion are passed on by Debra Paget in an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane. Debra is currently being seen in 20th Century-Fox's release "White Feather."

Rev. Wilkins Leads Pentecostal Revival

A two-weeks revival is now in progress at the United Pentecostal Church, 109 Wright in the Air Port addition. The Rev. H. F. Wilkins of Phoenix, Ariz., is conducting the services and his wife is in charge of the music.

The revival will continue until July 24 with services each evening at 8.

The Rev. Wilkins is an evangelist and was a missionary to Jamaica in 1937-38.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Debra Gives Pointers On Dyeing Your Hair

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — "There's nothing like red hair to attract attention," Debra Paget told me in her dressing room at Twentieth Century-Fox. And being under contract to the same studio as Marilyn Monroe, Debra felt she needed something to meet this competition. She met it, the critics agreed, in her new picture, "White Feather."

"After going to a shop that never managed to get my hair the same color twice, I gave up and consulted a representative from a firm which specialized in hair dyes. We worked out a formula for my hair and now with my mother's help, I do it very successfully at home," Debra told me.

"There are several basic, important things to learn if you want to do a good job on your hair," Debra continued. "First you must know what dye shades to blend for the exact color you want. Mine is basically a flame red but we lighten it up with peroxide."

"Also, you must work in a strong light so that you see the roots of the hair and not let the color over-lap and get on the hair which is already treated."

"Perhaps the most important element is timing, knowing almost to a split second when to stick your head in the shampoo bowl and stop the dye action."

"I would say it's a pretty complicated project," I commented.

"Yes," Debra agreed. "But any-

one can do it with training. I would advise that you watch a professional operator first, though.

"I'm glad that people have such a frank attitude about coloring their hair today," she said. "Women are no more hesitant about admitting that their hair isn't a natural color than they are about admitting they use lipstick."

"What about the effect of the dye on your hair?" I asked.

"I have a routine for conditioning my hair to guard against the bad effects," Debra explained. "I give myself hot oil treatments and I always use a rinse to soften my hair after washing it."

"There's nothing that encourages a girl to keep her hair freshly shampooed like having a hair dryer," she remarked. "I have a big new one now which the studio gave me but before that I used a hand dryer. They're very inexpensive and do the job in about 15 minutes."

When I first met Debra she was in her teens with long brown hair and a chubby figure. We talked about how the past few years had changed her appearance.

"You can't ever put your finger on the exact time," she said thoughtfully, "but there seems to come a moment when every teenager realizes she's outgrown her skirt and sweater wardrobe and that her demure dresses no longer suit her. It's an inner-epiphany that creeps over you."

Debra admitted she was not as much interested in fashion as in her individual style.

"If it doesn't do anything for me, I don't wear it," was her summing up. "When I find a line that is particularly flattering to me, I go all out for it with different fabrics and colors."

"While I admit I like to attract attention," Debra said seriously, "I save my dramatic clothes for special occasions. I prefer simple things for every day wear."

"I feel an obligation to be perfectly groomed because I'm in the public eye, but I think it's every woman's obligation to a certain degree."

Debra's mother is a wonderful cook and admits frankly to being overweight.

"It's awfully hard to diet in our house," Debra confessed. "There I sit with a skinny lamb chop in front of me while mother is digging into a big plate of spaghetti."

"It's weight really a big problem to you?" I asked.

"Whenever I go a few pounds over the line I have a wonderful diet that takes care of it. My doctor gave it to me and I can drop two pounds a day with it. He recommended that I shouldn't stay with it longer than four days, though."

"I'm against dieting without supervision," Debra continued. "Often it isn't even effective. I have a friend who made up her own diet consisting mostly of fruit."

"She found after a week or so that she hadn't lost a pound. What she didn't know is that some fruits have a high calorie count."

"I think health is too precious to take any chances with," is Debra's shrewd observation.

I had to agree that Debra's comment was good.

LAST CALL FOR BOOKLET
Here's the last call for Lydia Lane's big, beautifully printed "Your Loveliness I. Q." booklet. Order your copy today!

You'll especially like the section written by Debra Paget. She passes on tips on how to improve the quality of your hair.

Special sections feature news on make-up, hands, complexion, perfume, fashion, dieting, exercise, etc. Photographs and autographs of such stars as Grace Kelly, Sheree North, Doris Day, Jane Russell and Lana Turner are included.

A special "Loveliness Rating" chart is included and with this personal checklist you'll be able to improve your appearance.

Get your copy of "Your Loveliness I. Q." by sending only ten cents (10 cents) AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 361, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color patterns. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Dow Grocery Store
1009 Lamesa Hwy.
Goods Worth The Money
Cold Beer To Go.

Wesleyan Guild Elects Secretary

Mrs. A. C. Moore was elected secretary of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church Monday evening on the home of Mrs. B. M. Keene. She will replace Mrs. Madge Thompson, who is moving to Lubbock.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Annie Thompson and Mrs. W. E. Moren. Mrs. L. B. Dempsey gave the devotion; Mrs. Miller Harris led the discussion on the subject, "In Street and Shop and Tenement."

Plans were made for attending the Ceta Canyon Retreat, which will be held during the weekend of July 23. The group voted to help with the Latin-American program in Big Spring.

The next meeting was announced as a covered dish supper to be held at the church. Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith is chairman of the business committee. Refreshments were served to 21, including a new member, Mrs. E. J. Cass.

The Tate family held a reunion recently in the City Park and 127 attended.

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Lamesa Couple Weds At Wolford

Howard HD Club Hears 4-H Girls

LAMESA — Margaret Westmoreland became the bride of Preston Montgomery in an informal wedding ceremony read in the First Methodist Church parsonage at Wolford, Saturday morning.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Westmoreland Sr., 308 North Bryan Street. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Montgomery, Star Route 2, Lamesa.

The Rev. Elra H. Phillips, former pastor of the Sprenburg Methodist Church, and present pastor of the Wolford Methodist Church, read the double ring service before an arch of greenery entwined with white spring flowers.

The bride wore a white street length dress designed with a sweetheart neckline and topped by a fitted jacket. She wore white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Martha Watson was maid of honor. Her dress was beige embroidered linen worn with white and straw accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

John Montgomery of Carlsbad, N. M., attended his brother as best man.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the parsonage.

Mrs. John Montgomery of Carlsbad, presided at the bride's table and Mrs. Phillips registered the guests. For a wedding trip, the bride wore an aqua two-piece fallie dress with white and pink accessories. The couple will be at home at 1412 North Avenue G, Lamesa.

The bride is a junior student at Lamesa High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lamesa High School this spring and is employed with McKinney Oil Company.

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Howard HD Club Hears 4-H Girls

Howard County Home Demonstration Council heard reports from 4-H Club girls at their regular session Saturday afternoon in the Commissioners Court room.

Four-H Club girls reporting on the encampment in Lubbock were Mary Lee Murphy, Neva Jackson, Joyce Robinson and Beverly Shockley. Jane Blissard and Miss Shockley told about the 4-H Roundup they attended at Texas A&M.

County HD Agent, Elizabeth Pace, announced that the 4-H dress review would be held July 22 at Howard County Junior College.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Mrs. Jim Zike and Mrs. Robert Brown was elected to make a list of officers for the HD Council next year.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, chairman of Health and Safety committee, reported on their work.

The following announcements were made: A leader training meeting on care and use of sewing machines will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the extension office.

July 25 at 2 p.m., the year book committee will meet in the extension office. A picnic for HD members and their families will be held in the City Park Aug. 30 at 5 p.m.

Lomax Club was hostess. The devotion and recreation was led by Mrs. Etchison.

Eight clubs were represented with 15 women attending.

Engagement Told Of Sprenburg Girl

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Turner of Sprenburg are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lane, to Don Harold Peterson.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peterson of the Midway community.

Wedding plans are being made for Saturday evening, August 6, at the Sprenburg Methodist Church.

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Six Local Girls Plan Camp Trip

Six Big Spring girls will leave July 19 for a four-weeks stay at Camp Wa-Na-Ka in Colorado Springs.

They are Janet Heflin, 908 Mountain Park Drive; Mary Frances Malone, 503 Edwards Blvd.; Sandra Sloan, Box 231; Lee Marge Tidwell, 906 Mountain Park Drive; Linda Woodall, 701 W. 17th; and Tommie Joe Williamson, 1510 Johnson.

A variety of entertainment and training has been planned for the girls. In the crafts division, ceramics, leatherwork, painting and sketching will be taught.

With the camp situated in the Rocky Mountains, there will be opportunity for hiking, horseback riding and chuck wagon picnics.

Dramatics will be another amusement as well as skating at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, and swimming.

Supervision will be given in various games, such as tennis, badminton, basketball and archery. The group will go by train, and will return Aug. 22.

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TRAILWAYS' NEW 'VISTA LINER' To start operations through Big Spring next week

Trailways To Show New Bus Here Thursday

The Vista-Liner 100, new raised-deck bus of the Trailways Bus System, will be on display here Thursday at the Trailways terminal in the Crawford Hotel, Frank Rice, local manager for the company, has announced.

The new bus will be in Big Spring from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. The 37-passenger bus has a raised upper deck with three skylights and a forward windshield for increased vision. It will begin operation on regular routes through this area following a demonstration tour this week.

The Vista-Liner 100 introduces an advancement in ride control — a "torsion-bar" springing system that completely absorbs all of the road shock, Rice said. The bus is powered by a noiseless, turbo-supercharged engine.

Inside the Vista-Liner 100 are contour seats with the first adjustable head rests to be used in bus seating. Also individual reading lights and ash trays, and a heating and cooling system that can be operated instantaneously.

Another new feature innovated by Trailways will provide passengers with an eight-hour period of continuous music without repetition. An individual volume control is located above each seat.

The Vista-Liner 100 will operate through Big Spring on the Matador route between Memphis and Los Angeles.

Commissioners Split On Change In Road Maintenance Policies

Two policies for the Howard County road department won approval by split votes Monday, and an old policy was reaffirmed unanimously.

All of the votes were on recommendations of Foster Dickey, county engineer.

The new policies (1) abolish the four-district maintenance program set up by Dickey earlier this year and provide for road maintenance on a one-district or county-wide basis, and (2) leave it up to the engineer to determine where maintainers are needed most after rains which permit large-scale road grading.

Commissioners Earl Hull and Ralph Proctor voted against both recommendations. Commissioners Arthur Stallings and G. E. Gilliam favored both, with Judge R. H. Weaver breaking the tie vote in each instance in favor of the proposals.

Hull and Proctor said they favored a continuation of maintenance on the present four-district basis, with four separate crews performing the work. They said they opposed the other proposition because they believe all maintainers should be devoted to road grading after rains which put roadways in condition for working.

Dickey said during the discussion that some maintainers may need to be kept on construction projects, although they are needed elsewhere. He said that some work on the old San Angelo highway had to be redone recently, after all blades were pulled off the work for a two-week period to grade roads.

The engineer said, however, that if graders are needed more on maintenance than on construction, he would order all the machines to maintenance work.

The policy change assigning three of the county's 19 graders to construction also authorized a system of priorities for maintenance. Dickey said he plans to concentrate on roads which have been given first and second class designations, while third class roads will only be kept "passable." He said he hopes to start a project of "soil stabilization" on second class roads to cut down on the need for maintenance, freeing men and equipment for construction. The first class roads are the ones which the county expects to pave as quickly as funds become available.

At the request of Dickey, the commissioners court reaffirmed its policy of leaving management of the road department entirely up to the engineer. This includes the hiring and firing of personnel, authority which commissioners said they gave Dickey when he was employed last winter.

Dickey complained that some workers have refused to comply with instructions because they believed they could be discharged only by the commissioners court. He said some workers have questioned their orders and others have disobeyed instructions, "even to the point of deliberate sabotage."

The engineer, as well as supervisory personnel he designates, have had the authority to discharge any worker in such instances, commissioners said. Dickey also was given authority to suspend any workman from the payroll for periods up to five days in cases where such disciplinary action is warranted.

In other action yesterday, the commissioners took under consideration a request from the Cosden Petroleum Corporation for extension of a road northward across the T&P Railway tracks west of Cosden's refinery. The road will serve new refinery installations planned by the company and also will provide more direct access to Texas Electric Service Company facilities in the area west of the refinery. Cosden is to provide an 80-foot right-of-way. Commissioners said they would favor opening the road if the project is approved by the county engineer who is to inspect the site this week.

Commissioners also moved to request all elective officials and department heads to make semi-annual reports to the county auditor on sick leave and vacation time granted to all personnel.

DISCHARGES

Turncoats Could Stir Up Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Communist decision to send home three American turncoats who first chose to stay in China could stir up new difficulties for the U.S. Army and the former soldiers themselves.

The three who changed their minds about remaining with the Communists who captured them in Korea sailed from Hong Kong yesterday saying they are ready to face the consequences of any wrongdoings while prisoners of war.

What they did not say, and may not realize, is that they have possible legal grounds for challenging the Army's right to give them dishonorable discharges when they and 18 of their comrades refused to come home with other American prisoners after the armistice in Korea.

The military code states that a dishonorable discharge can result only from a conviction and sentence by a general court-martial. The same regulations also state that a full-dress military trial cannot be held without the presence of the defendant and qualified lawyers to defend him.

The Army decided that "undesirable" discharges were the worst that could be given to the 21 men who originally chose to stay with the Reds. Such discharges, which rate below honorable and general discharges but above had conduct and dishonorable discharges, can be ordered by administrative action.

But Secretary of Defense Wilson bluntly told the Army it was all tied up in its own red tape. He ordered that the men be given dishonorable discharges, saying the secretary of the Army had sufficient general powers to dispose of the cases that way.

The three Americans were given a short briefing about their status when they reached Hong Kong. They will be fully informed of their rights when they get back to this country, especially if either civil or military action is started against them. They could demand a test of the legality of their dishonorable discharges.

There is also the undecided question of whether a man who has been formally and officially discharged from service can be returned to military jurisdiction to answer charges lodged against him for alleged acts while in uniform.

The Army has given no hint as to what if any action it plans in the cases of the three now on their way home: William A. Cowart, of Dalton, Ga.; Otho G. Bell, of Hillsboro, Miss.; and Lewis W. Griggs, of Jacksonville, Tex.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Board of Directors of the Capital Transit Co. meets today to consider a plan for a 120-day truce in the strike which has tied up its operations for 12 days.

Louis E. Wolfson, chairman of the board, agreed to present the proposal outlined to him yesterday by Representative McMillan (D-SC) and Broymill (D-Va.). McMillan is chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee; Broymill represents a suburban district of Virginia.

In addition to the truce, they proposed to grant striking AFL transit workers an immediate wage increase of 10 cents an hour and put into prompt effect a fare increase which the company has been seeking.

Officials of the union decline comment, saying they had not been officially notified of the proposal. They complained also they had had no response from Wolfson, who arrived in Washington yesterday, on their request for talks with him.

Apparently he is not familiar with the processes of ordinary collective bargaining, said Union President Walter J. Bierwagen. Wolfson is the 43-year-old financier who recently lost a proxy fight to seize control of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The striking union is demanding an increase of 25 cents hourly for operators who made \$1.90 under the old contract and 31 cents for mechanics who made \$2.09. About 2,400 workers are involved.

The company has rejected a union request for arbitration on the ground that it cannot afford to pay any higher wages unless it gets financial concessions in the form of higher fares or tax relief or both.

Flies To Capital

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Adm. Felix P. Stump, Pacific Fleet commander, flew today to Washington only 36 hours after his return from a Southeast Asia Defense Treaty conference in Bangkok.

MUNSEY'S OVEN TOASTER
"HIGH SUITABLE OVEN TOAST"
Complete with cord and on-off switch
Everyone prefers old fashioned oven-toast, but in the past it has been too much trouble to heat up the oven for toasting it.

Now... Munsey's Oven Toaster does the job electronically! You can prepare BIFEBIRD oven-toast right on your table in a jiffy. You can make delicious toast with cheese, confection or other toppings with this NEW toaster — toast it slice, heat, butter, toast, butter, toast, butter, toast! It serves snits, English muffins, etc. See this amazing toaster!

STANLEY HARDWARE
Your Friendly Hardware Store
203 Runnels Dial 4-4221

He's Got Every Reason Not To

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—John Flynn says he doesn't believe the old adage about lightning.

Lightning struck his house yesterday and tore a hole in the roof. A few minutes later, a second bolt struck a power line leading to his attic and caused further damage to the house.

MASON'S DRIVE INN
Open 24 Hours
For friendly, courteous service, come to MASON'S CAFE. You can eat better for less at Mason's. Come as you are—We are just home folks. Curb Service 3 to 12 Truck Parking in Rear Of Building. CLOSED SUNDAYS

Get a Winning Deal during our SUMMER BANDWAGON SELL-A-BRATION



This has been a wonderful year for Ford sales. And we're celebrating with Leadership Deals that make it easier than ever before for you to own a new Ford.

Trade for a '55 Ford now... save 3 ways and assure yourself a whale of a lot of fun!

You'll save on our deal. You'll save by driving a Ford. And when you trade again, you'll save... because of Ford's traditionally high resale value.

'55 Ford sales are booming... but we want still more people to get acquainted with this greatest Ford ever built. So we're making the greatest deals in our history...

to increase our "Family" of Ford owners. The payoff is... you get a "You Win" Deal by trading now during our SELL-A-BRATION!

A new Ford means extra driving pleasure for you!

There's extra pleasure in driving a Ford. There's an extra-big thrill in Ford's Trigger-Torque power. There's extra comfort from Ford's Angle-Poised Ride. In short, driving a '55 Ford is downright fun... a whale of a lot of fun. And you can buy all of this fun at a BIG SAVING by acting NOW!

Come in... trade and save '55 FORD



TARBOX MOTOR CO.

500 West 4th

Dial 4-7424

"See The Eddie Cantor Show," Wed., KMID, 8:30-9

★ Since 1915
1,533,444 FORD CARS and TRUCKS
have been
BUILT IN TEXAS BY TEXANS!

On her toes...

On her toes indeed... even when it comes to choosing the gasoline she uses in her new car with its high compression engine.

In her case it's Cities Service New 5-D Premium. Now she may not know precisely how the 5 great features of New 5-D serve her car's engine, (and we really don't mind that she doesn't) but she does know that with New 5-D, a flick of the key gets her started instantly. She's never embarrassed with annoying stalling. She gets every bit of power her car can possibly use—and a tankful of New 5-D seems to last forever. That's why so many people who are on their toes are swinging over to New 5-D Premium Gasoline.



CITIES SERVICE

5-D PREMIUM

THE HIGH COMPRESSION GASOLINE OF THE YEAR

- Cities Service 5-D Premium EXTRA HIGH OCTANE
- ANTI-CARBON
- ANTI-STALLING
- ANTI-RUST
- UPPER-CYLINDER LUBRICANT

Quick starting... Smooth performance... Longest gasoline mileage... New and old cars alike!

Water Situation Improves At Lamesa

LAMESA—The precarious water situation stabilized here today in response to volunteer cooperation by residents.

Farm Meeting Set At Lamesa

LAMESA—Possibilities for non-cotton and fallow acreage will be discussed at a four-county agricultural meeting here this evening.

Trial Begins On Charge Of Teaching Evasion Of Draft

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—A jury of seven women and five men today began hearing evidence in the federal case against Mrs. Lucille Miller, 44, mother of three who is charged with advising nine young men to evade military draft calls.

Lamesa Robbery Arrests Made

LAMESA—Two more, out of the juvenile class, were arrested here in connection with an attempted robbery of the Gordon McGuire Service Station early Sunday morning.

Davy, Sgt. Friday Really Have It Rough

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I'm Sgt. Friday," said the motorcycle officer to the motorist.

None Hurt In Crash

Bobbie Glickman, 700 Washington Blvd., and E. R. Brown, 604 W. 18th, were drivers involved in an automobile accident at Fourth and Gregg streets about 10 a.m. Monday.

Jumps To Death

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Police today said a woman jumped to her death Saturday night from a downtown building because his entire family in the south China province of Kwangtung had been executed by the Communists.

5 Die In Blast

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—An explosion in a fertilizer factory last night killed five workmen and seriously injured four others.

C-City Council Buys Equipment

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City's council bought a pneumatic roller for roads, an 15-foot boat and asked for bids on an outboard motor and a streetsweeper in a quick session Monday night.

Arrested In Hungary

The Hungarian Interior Ministry announced over Budapest radio the arrest of Endre Marton, left, and his wife, right, on charges of espionage for U. S. intelligence organizations.

Junior Golf Awards Given By Jaycees

Winners of the Junior Golf Tournament held here Saturday received awards at a regular meeting of the Jaycees yesterday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Ramon Rocha, 602 N. 9th; Ethyl Goodman, Rt. 1; Stanley Phillips, 702 Eleventh Place; Nellie Mae Kerby, 826 W. 7th; Delmar Hartin, 263 N. Nolan; Allene Pearce, 1515 Vines; M. L. Graves, Stanton; Linda Steagald, 901 E. 16th; Arlie L. Acuff, 507 E. 17th; Melvin Barnes, Jr., City; W. E. Simmons, City.

South American Tour Still Open

Local businessmen are invited to make a goodwill and trade tour to South America this fall, according to Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wreck Victim Still Critical

LAMESA—Mrs. Gladys Bartlett Bearden, injured here Sunday evening in an intersection collision, remained in a critical condition Tuesday morning.

Minister To Speak At Menard C Of C

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church here is to be the featured speaker at the Menard Chamber of Commerce, the latter part of this month.

Meeting On Symphony Orchestra Is Tonight

Players of musical instruments, regardless of age, were reminded again of the 7 p.m. meeting today in the YMCA for purpose of discussing a symphony orchestra.

Speeding Charged

Six cases of excessive speeding in a 55 m.p.h. zone were filed in Justice Court yesterday. Four men were charged with driving 75 in a 55 m.p.h. zone, one with going 80 and one with driving 70 in a 55 m.p.h. zone.



The Hungarian Interior Ministry announced over Budapest radio the arrest of Endre Marton, left, and his wife, right, on charges of espionage for U. S. intelligence organizations.

Ex-Promoter Says Giles Got Land Payoff

AUSTIN (AP)—A former promoter of veteran's land deals testified today he was told that former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles was supposed to get \$75,000 to assure approval of a 10,114-acre ranch deal.

City To Engage In Survey Of Drainage

City commissioners last night agreed to cooperate with the county in paying for an engineering flood survey just east of the city limits.

4 Bids Received On Water Lines

Four bids on the East Big Spring water main job were received here by the 10 o'clock deadline this morning.

Firemen Extinguish Trash Fire Today

Firemen were called at 2:30 a.m. today to extinguish a trash fire at the Big Spring Iron and Metal Company, 1507 W. 3rd, Cause, and there was no damage.

Davis To Attend TCCMA Meeting

LAMESA—DeWayne Davis, manager of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, will leave Friday for the board meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association in Dallas.

Cash, Cigarettes Taken From Cafe

Bessie's Cafe, 213 E. 2nd, was broken into last night, police said, and approximately \$10 in cash and 75 packages of cigarettes were taken.

\$10,025 Asked In Compensation Suit

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Killough ask judgment for \$10,025 in a suit for compensation filed in 118th District Court against the Texas Employers Insurance Association.

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Goodfellow Airmen To Be In Rodeo Parade

The Pre-Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Drill Team from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo will participate in parade activities in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion on August 3.

Polio Chapter To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Howard County Polio Chapter has been called by Rad Ware, chairman, for 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Sheppard Curfew Called After Fights

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Sheppard Air Force Base ordered a 9 p.m. curfew for the 16,000 airmen and officers at the base after gang fights and near-fights broke out during the weekend between civilian teen-agers and military men.

On Probation

Eugene O. Worsham pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Monday to second offense, driving while-intoxicated charges. He was placed on probation for two years.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — The stock market moved higher in early dealings today. Prices were up around 2 points at the close.

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 18 cents a bale higher in early dealings today.

LIVESTOCK — PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 7.00; slow about steady. Good and choice steers and heifers 18.00-22.00; good and choice stockers 16.00-18.00.

THE WEATHER — WEST TEXAS (AP)—Considerable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms Tuesday afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES — CITY — Abilene 86; Amarillo 80; Big Spring 85; Chicago 85; Denver 84; El Paso 85; Fort Worth 86; Galveston 80; Houston 86; New York 86; San Antonio 85; St. Louis 83; Sun. temp. today at 7:33 p.m., 71.9; Friday at 5:49 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS — To our many friends our sincere thanks for the expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. J. W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ausmus and Paul Dean.

New Location Staked In Varel Field; Wildcats Are Spotted

A new location was staked in the Varel (San Andres) field of Howard County today, and wildcats were spotted in Reagan and Yoakum counties.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 T. L. Reed, wildcat four miles north of Ackerly, got down to 8.478 feet in lime and shale. This venture is 2,175 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines, 33-34 T&P survey.

Martin

Pan American No. 1 H. L. Shook, wildcat about 15 miles southwest of Lamesa, was digging at 4,884 feet

Glasscock

Humble Oil No. 1-J TXL, Spraberry Trend project 17 miles southwest of Garden City, flowed 118 barrels of load oil and was still testing load today.

Howard

Varel and Hudson spotted their No. 2 N. C. and W. L. Petty as a location in the Varel (San Andres) field. Location is 660 from south and 2,810 from east lines, 7-23-1c, T&P survey, it will be drilled to 3,300 feet by rotary tools.

Reagan

Texas Company No. 1 Decton, 1,177 feet from north and 2,204 from west lines, 1-J. W. Whatley survey, abstract 700, is to be an 11,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat. It is 7 1/2 miles north of Big Lake.

Sterling

British American No. 1-K Johnson, 660 from north and 330 from west lines, 196-2-H&TC survey, hit 5,105 feet in lime and shale. This wildcat is 10 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Yoakum

Blackwood No. 1-534 Carter, 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 334-B-J. H. Gibson survey, will be a 5,500-foot San Andres venture 14 miles southwest of Plains.

GOSPEL MEETING

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Main Sts.

Services Daily 7 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ENJOY YOURSELF AS YOU LISTEN TO THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST

Refrigerated Air-Conditioned Auditorium



REUEL LEMMONS, Evangelist

Hill Handcuffs San Angeloans Behind Cops

That \$300 investment manager Pepper Martin made in Kossie Hill before the 1933 baseball season started looks better everytime the stylish righthander from Tyler goes to the mound.

Hill, who got off to a slow start this season, has made up for lost time since June 1. Last night, he turned in his finest pitching performance of the season in pacing the Coaden Cops to a 4-3 victory over the pace-setting San Angelo Colts.

The win kept the Cops out of the Longhorn League cellar, since the eighth-place club, Hobbs, beat Roswell. It also enabled the Bobbies to gain a full game on sixth-place Odessa.

Not only did Hill silence the Angelo power, he delivered a sixth-inning single over second base that enabled Floyd Martin to run home from second base with what proved to be the winning run.

Martin had earlier accounted for the first three Cop runs when he hit a single into center field and scored behind Bob Martin and Jim Zapp. The ball got through Roy Cootes and rolled all the way to the wall.

Cootes turned his ankle on the play and had to leave the game. San Angelo got beat, despite the fact that it turned a triple play, had two twin killings and outthrew the Cops, 9-6.

Bob Martin attempted to lay down a sacrifice in the eighth and hit a pop fly pitcher Ben Bonine squared. He threw to Gene Houradon in time to trap Frank Billings off second and Houradon relayed the ball to first in time to arrest Luis Caballero.

Rounding the sacks—Bonine went all the way on the mound for San Angelo and was charged with his fourth loss. The game was reeled off in an hour and 48 minutes. Zapp made a fine fielding play in the fourth when he stopped Art Bowland's ground ball from going through for a base hit.

Elias Osorio struck out on three pitches in the fourth. Hill, the real control artist of the Big Spring club, didn't walk a batter. Big Spring stipped only one double play but it pulled an Angelo rally that would have at least tied the score.

Bowland hit a ground ball to Bob Martin with runners at first and third. Martin tagged Osorio coming down from second and threw to Zapp in time to get Bowland. Hill yielded a first inning home run to Sherwood Brewer, his fourth of the season.

San Angelo (3) AB R H PO A Error
Lutz 4 1 2 0 0 0
Brewer 3 4 1 2 0 0
Osorio 3b 4 0 2 10 0 0
Bowland 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Cootes cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cootes of 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dias rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Houradon ss 3 0 0 1 2 0
Bonine p 3 0 0 1 2 0
Totals 30 0 2 14 0 0

Big Spring (6) AB R H PO A Error
Cappelli 4 0 0 4 2 0
Bowland 3 4 0 3 0 0
Cappelli 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Zapp 1b 3 1 0 12 0 0
Cottello rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Lutz of 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dias of 2 0 0 1 4 0 0
Totals 26 1 0 27 12 0

San Angelo (3) AB R H PO A Error
Lutz 4 1 2 0 0 0
Brewer 3 4 1 2 0 0
Osorio 3b 4 0 2 10 0 0
Bowland 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Cootes cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cootes of 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dias rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Houradon ss 3 0 0 1 2 0
Bonine p 3 0 0 1 2 0
Totals 30 0 2 14 0 0

Big Spring (6) AB R H PO A Error
Cappelli 4 0 0 4 2 0
Bowland 3 4 0 3 0 0
Cappelli 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Zapp 1b 3 1 0 12 0 0
Cottello rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Lutz of 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dias of 2 0 0 1 4 0 0
Totals 26 1 0 27 12 0



ART DICESARE



JIM ZAPP



NICK CAPPELLI

San Angelo Aid Cops Vie In Double Bill At 7:00

Cops Land Three Players On East All-Star Squad

Three members of the 1933 Big Spring Coaden Cops baseball team have been named to the East All-Star team, which will meet the West in the Longhorn League's star-spangled classic in Midland the night of Thursday, July 21.

The Cops honored were Art Dicesare, ace right-handed hurler who is pacing the circuit in strikeouts; Nick Cappelli and Jim Zapp. Cappelli was named as the utility infielder. Zapp—although he has been playing first base—was the utility outfielder.

PLAYER	TEAM	POSITION
Joe Bauman	Roswell	First Base
Frank Gallardo	Artesia	Second Base
Hayden Greer	Roswell	Shortstop
Carroll Gholson	Carlsbad	Third Base
Ossie Alvarez	Hobbs	Utility Outfielder
Bob Boyd	Artesia	Catcher
Ike Jackson	Carlsbad	Catcher
Pedro Osorio	Carlsbad	Outfield
Jim Bewcom	Artesia	Outfield
Thurman Tucker	Carlsbad	Outfield
Duane White	Roswell	Utility Outfield
Dean Franks	Roswell	Righthand Pitcher
Bob Weaver	Carlsbad	Righthand Pitcher
Harry Young	Artesia	Righthand Pitcher
Evello Hernandez	Hobbs	Righthand Pitcher
Pete Simone	Roswell	Righthand Pitcher
Tom Jordan	Artesia	Manager

The West squad, which will have Tom Jordan of Artesia as manager, probably has more power than does the East group but its mound corps doesn't look as strong on paper.

PLAYER	TEAM	POSITION
Elias Osorio	San Angelo	First Base
Bob Harriet	Odessa	Second Base
Eny Wilcox	Midland	Shortstop
Billy Capps	Midland	Third Base
Nick Cappelli	Big Spring	Utility Outfielder
Glenn Burns	Midland	Outfield
Ramon Loyko	Odessa	Outfield
Al Jimenez	Midland	Outfield
Jim Zapp	Big Spring	Utility Outfield
Rudy Briner	Midland	Catcher
Art Bowland	San Angelo	Pitcher (r)
CH Guerra	San Angelo	Pitcher (r)
Art Dicesare	Big Spring	Pitcher (r)
Jerry Tucker	Odessa	Pitcher (r)
Marshall Epperson	San Angelo	Pitcher (l)
Ben Bonine	San Angelo	Pitcher (l)
Pat McLaughlin	San Angelo	Manager

Squads For All-Star Game

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Locals Seek Series Sweep

The Bobbies need a sweep to keep alive their chances for a first division finish.

Manager Pepper Martin has indicated he will send Marcus Job and either Aga Baca or Lefty Jim Barr to the mound this evening.

Both Baca and Barr have been used principally in relief. However, Martin is toying with the idea of using Barr because San Angelo has so many left handed batters in its lineup.

The Colts are due to counter with Orval McElrath and Lefty Marshall Epperson.

McElrath is the youngest Big Spring pitcher to have pitched in the league. However, Manager Pat McLaughlin decided to hold onto him and it proved to be a wise move since he has become a reliable starter.

Epperson is a veteran who has been a winner in the Longhorn League for years. He's always been tough for the local club to handle.

After tonight, the Big Springers hit the road for five games, moving first to Midland for three engagements and then to San Angelo for two.

They do not return here until Monday, at which time they open against Carlsbad.

Tonight's entertainment gets underway at 7 o'clock. Each contest is down for seven innings.

STANDINGS LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Angelo	10	22	.310	—
Odessa	10	22	.310	0
Artesia	10	22	.310	0
Roswell	10	22	.310	0
Carlsbad	10	22	.310	0
Hobbs	10	22	.310	0
Big Spring	10	22	.310	0
Midland	10	22	.310	0
Carlsbad	10	22	.310	0
Hobbs	10	22	.310	0
Big Spring	10	22	.310	0
Midland	10	22	.310	0
Carlsbad	10	22	.310	0
Hobbs	10	22	.310	0
Big Spring	10	22	.310	0
Midland	10	22	.310	0
Carlsbad	10	22	.310	0
Hobbs	10	22	.310	0
Big Spring	10	22	.310	0
Midland	10	22	.310	0
Carlsbad	10	22	.310	0
Hobbs	10	22	.310	0
Big Spring	10	22	.310	0
Midland	10	22	.310	0
Carlsbad	10	22	.310	0
Hobbs	10	22	.310	0
Big Spring	10	22	.310	0
Midland	10	22	.310	0
Carlsbad	10	22	.310	0
Hobbs	10	22	.310	0
Big Spring	10	22	.310	0
Midland	10	22	.310	0
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Carls				

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Same Price To Everyone"

WE ARE HURTING
1955 MERCURYS
Running Out Our Ears
No Gimmicks
WE MUST SELL NOW

- '54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Positively beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. New tubeless whitewall tires. Power steering, power brakes, leather interior. **\$2385**
- '53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Unmatched overdrive performance. Not a scratch inside or out. For the drive of your life. **\$1685**
- '50 OLDSMOBILE '58' sedan. A graceful and comfortable car with proven stamina. Don't pass up taking a look. **\$685**
- '50 MERCURY six passenger coupe. Unmatched overdrive performance. It's solid. **\$585**
- '54 MERCURY Custom sedan. Brand new tubeless whitewall tires. Merc-o-matic with Mercury's great valve in head V-8. It's positively like new. **\$2185**
- '53 FORD Country station wagon. Leather interior, power steering, electronic eye. Like new. **\$1585**
- '53 DODGE Sedan. A spotless car with overdrive. **\$1085**
- '52 BUICK Sedan. A striking jet black finish. It's like new throughout. A truly great buy. **\$1295**
- '52 DODGE Sedan. A striking jet black finish with white top that looks and runs like new. **\$885**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial 45254

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

YOUR BEST BUY IN BIG SPRING
INSPECT THEM

- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive and white sidewall tires. Two-tone tan and bronze. **\$1015**
- '49 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A solid car. **\$385**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Plaza Club Sedan. Radio, heater, light green color. **\$1295**
- '49 DODGE Coronet 4-door Sedan. Heater, good tires, gray color. **\$385**
- '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Radio, heater, solid throughout. **\$635**
- '50 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Club Coupe. Heater, dark green color. **\$415**
- '51 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, blue color. **\$665**
- '50 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-door Sedan. Heater, good tires, clean. **\$435**
- '51 DODGE Coronet 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive. **\$685**
- '48 NASH Ambassador 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater, black color. **\$135**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
Big Spring, Texas
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

to SAVE on a good clean late model car. Come by and check with us before you buy.

- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. Two-tone paint. ONLY **\$1295**
- '53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Two-tone finish. radio and heater. This is a DOLL at **\$1195**
- '53 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. This is a bargain at ONLY **\$1495**
- '54 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, fully equipped. Low mileage. **\$2695**
- '50 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, solid black with white sidewall tires. **\$695**
- '50 DODGE 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Our special for TODAY. **\$395**

Buy Your Used Cars At The
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 4-4253

STOP!
If your car heats. New and used radiators. Starter and generator repair and exchange. New and used batteries. All work guaranteed.

Trade with Hometown folks who make loans in your best interest. We appreciate your loan and insurance business.

Roy's Radiator & Battery Shop
811 W. 3rd

REEDER
504 Scurry Dial 4-5205

YOU CAN BUY

A NEW 1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN

Ready To Drive
For
\$2095⁰⁰
At
MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535

SEE US FOR
SAFETY - TESTED
Used Car Values!

'53 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door sedan. Two-tone finish, tailored seat covers, radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, power brakes and white sidewall tires. Low mileage. One owner. **\$195**

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, two-tone finish. White-wall tires. Tailored seat covers. One owner car.

'47 OLDSMOBILE '56' 4-door sedan. Solid black. A good clean car inside and out. Locally owned. See it for sure.

'47 OLDSMOBILE '56' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and good rubber. Runs good. **\$195**

Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

DUE TO PUBLIC RESPONSE CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUED THIS WEEK
WHOLESALE PRICES TO THE PUBLIC

- '54 FORD FORDOR V-8 RADIO AND HEATER **\$1309.99**
- '53 FORD FORDOR, OVERDRIVE RADIO AND HEATER **\$1098.98**
- '53 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, '210' RADIO AND HEATER **\$999.98**
- '53 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR RADIO AND HEATER **\$745.45**
- '53 FORD CUSTOMLINE TUDOR **\$995.95**
- '52 FORD V-8, TWO-TONE RADIO AND HEATER **\$799.98**
- '52 DODGE CORONET RADIO AND HEATER **\$649.49**
- '51 FORD OVERDRIVE RADIO AND HEATER **\$529.29**
- '50 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-DOOR **\$399.98**
- '50 FORD FORDOR **\$399.98**
- '48 OLDSMOBILE SPECIAL **\$79.79**
- '51 FORD FORDOMATIC RADIO AND HEATER **\$499.98**
- '54 FORD 1/2-TON **\$997.97**
- '53 FORD 1/2-TON **\$889.89**
- '50 CHEVROLET 1-TON **\$398.98**

TARBOX MOTOR CO.
YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A1

SALES SERVICE

- '54 Commander 4-door \$1550
- '54 Champion 4-door \$1485
- '53 Commander Hardtop \$1550
- '51 Mercury Sta. Wagon \$ 875
- '50 Buick Sedan \$ 550
- '50 Jeepster \$ 550
- '51 Plymouth 2-door \$ 550
- '49 Ford 2-door \$ 325
- '50 Studebaker 4-door \$ 395
- '46 Ford 2-door \$ 105
- '49 Studebaker 1/2-ton \$ 250
- '51 Studebaker 1/2-ton \$ 585
- '42 Jeep \$ 225

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
208 Johnson Dial 3-2412

CHECK THESE BARGAINS

- '49 FORD Club, radio & heater
- '50 DODGE 2-door. Fully equipped.
- '52 FORD V-8 1/2-ton pickup.
- '51 CHEVROLET 4-door. Fully equipped.
- '49 Pontiac 4-door. Cheap

EMMET HULL
610 East 3rd Phone 4-6522

1951 CADILLAC '50 sports coupe. Can be seen at 1008 stadium after 5:30 p.m.

Overheating Radiator Service

Truck, tractor, caterpillar or passenger car—if its radiator is overheating, leaking or injured, we can make the radiator function properly. If necessary, we can replace the core. Have a specialist shop do your work.

PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE
901 E. 3rd Dial 4-6451
"19 YEARS IN BIG SPRING"

SPARTAN MOBILE HOMES

27 to 50 FT. LONG

From the world's largest mobile home factory in the world. Built to last many times longer than other makes of trailers. Financed on longer terms at lower rates, due to the construction. Many people buying a mobile home are making the largest investment they have ever made. It would be wise to figure quality on this investment. Many people purchase cheaper trailers, afterwards find they could have owned a Spartan for the same per month.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
"Your Authorized Spartan Dealer"
East Highway 80 Dial 4-7632

AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A1

PRICES SLASHED

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain, 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, two-tone finish. Low mileage. Premium tires. One owner.

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. Dark blue finish. You'll have to see this one.

1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Blue finish.

WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS
Marvin Wood Pontiac
504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535

AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A1

SPECIALS

- 1952 PONTIAC 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Extra clean. **\$895**
- 1951 DESOTO 4-door. Fully equipped. Low mileage. **\$795**
- 1947 DODGE 4-door. Runs good. **\$65**

Lone Star Motor
600 East 3rd Ph. 4-7211

TRAILERS A3

1949-53 FOOT LIBERTY, 3 bedroom and bath. Sell or trade for furniture. Phone 4-4884.

SMALL HOUSE trailer. Ideal for vacation and fishing. Phone 4-6377.

FOR SALE: One 3-wheel shopmade boat trailer. Suitable for other hauling. Phone 4-6211 or 4-2134.

WILL TRADE equity in 1955 Model 43 ft. Spartan Imperial Mansion for equity in two or three bedroom home. Home must be in new condition. In desirable addition of town. Must carry 75 per cent cash. If interested, call Mr. M. E. Burnett. Phone 4-6464.

AUTO SERVICE AS

SAVE TIRES
Have Your Wheels Checked By Experts And Bear Wheel Alignment "We Service Nash Cars"
EAKER Motor Company
"Authorized Hudson Dealer"
1509 Gregg Dial 4-6922

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461

DENNIS THE MENACE

"Keep an eye on him, will ya? He's the only Dad I got!"

AUTOMOBILES A

AUTO SERVICE AS

REBUILT BATTERIES
\$7.50 Exchange
Guaranteed 1 Year
Established 1929

PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE
504 Benton Dial 4-7282

MOTORCYCLES A10

FOR SALE: Harley-Davidson motorcycle. \$200 cash. Dial 4-6084 or see at 218 Mobile.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B

LOGGERS B1

CALL MEETING
Sailed Plains Lodge No. 288 A.M. and A.M. Wed. Tuesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. Work in Masters Degree.
C. R. McCleary, W.M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 117 I.O.O.F. 3rd Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
R. M. Wheeler, H.P.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
1603 Lancaster, Tu & 8:00 p.m.
Otto Peters Jr., Sec.
M. L. Gourley, C.C.

STATED MEETING
B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1288, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.
Oliver Coker Jr., H.P.
R. L. Hark, Sec.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

I. G. HUDSON
Phone 4-5106
Asphalt Paving
Ditch Digging
Dirt Work
Top Soil, Fill Dirt
Cushion Sand
Driveways Built

FOR ROTOLITER: Dirt work. B. J. Blackburn. Phone 4-3454.

CLYDE COCKBURN—Septic Tanks and drain traps, vacuum equipped. 2403 Elm, San Antonio. Phone 5482.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE D1

PRECISION REPAIRING
Experience counts high. 19 years in the electric repair business. Be right and be sure. Lots of merchandise, stuff and things.
PETTUS ELECTRIC
202 Benton Ph. Days 4-4189
Nights 4-6795

K and T ELECTRIC CO.
We repair all types of electric motors
400 E. 3rd Dial 4-5081

EXTERMINATORS D8
TEAMTEST CALL or write. We're Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1818 West Avenue D. San Antonio, 5554.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS
Plus Know How
Call
TEXAS CONTRACTORS
310 Gollard
Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-5835

HOUSE MOVING. Houses moved any where. T. A. Wagon, 208 Harding, Box 1305. Dial 3-2781.

PAINTING-PAPERING D11
FOR YOUR painting, papering, and taping, call an experienced craftsman. Phone 4-4130.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, Call D. M. Miller, 210 Dixie. Phone 4-5423.

RADIO-TV SERVICE D18

SERVICE
Quickly and Efficiently
Reasonable
WINSLETT'S
TV-RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Gollard Dial 4-7468

STOP
That Radio and Television Trouble by Calling
CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
Eddie Kohanek
Will Be There In A Hurry
Dial 4-2177 609 Gregg

RADIO AND TV REPAIRS
TOMMY MALONE
20 years Experience
406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127

WELDING D24
PORTABLE WELDING service anywhere. Edythe B. Murray. Welding Service, 208 Northwest 2nd. Dial 4-8488.

Electric & Acetylene Welding
Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards
BURLESON MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd. Dial 4-2701

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E1
MAKE \$62 A WEEK PART TIME
We have openings for several men in Big Spring and surrounding towns who wish to supplement their present earnings. Requirements are: You must own a car. You must be between 21 and 30 years of age. You must be able to work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five nights per week or the equivalent of 20 hours per week. Important: Your wife must be present when we talk with you. For information, ask for Mr. McDonald, Bellows Hotel, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp.

1955 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, power-flo transmission. Two-tone finish. 12,000 actual miles. Loaded.
CLARK MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1107 E. 3rd. Dial 4-6232

CAFE AND SNACK BAR MANAGER
Governmental Agency in E1 Paso, Texas. Applicant must be high school graduate with minimum of 2 years experience food management. Knowledge of food costs, menu planning and ability to train food service personnel absolutely essential. Possibility available now and salary ranging from \$300-\$5000 per year. Paid vacation and sick leave. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mrs. Incarni, Scharbauer Hotel, Midland, Texas, between 8 and 8 p.m., Thursday, July 14 or from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, July 15.

HELP WANTED, Male E1 MEN NEEDED At once to train for good paying positions in airlines and aviation. See our ad under Classification F, Central.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED beautician... MAKE EXTRA money mulling out advertising in your home... AIRLINES NEEDED The airlines are calling on us for more trained personnel than we can supply.

WOMANS COLUMN H BEAUTY SHOPS 1021ERS FINE cosmetics... CHILD CARE H3 WILL KEEP children. Ample space and expert attention... LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 SEWING AND ironing. 1600 Section, Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Dial 4-6907.

Just Received FALL SHIPMENT of Materials Rayon, Acetate, Wool, Silk, Cotton, Checked Gingham BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP 207 Main

WARD DELUXE AIR COOLERS 18 Months To Pay All Sizes ONLY \$5 DOWN Montgomery Ward 214 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261

BUILDING MATERIALS K1 PLUMBING FIXTURES hot water heaters, bath, tubs and lavatories... DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3 NEW ARRIVAL of fish, several new varieties... HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 2x12 Wool Rug \$15.00 2-Piece Sectional \$29.95

Air Conditioners They're For Sale 4000 CFM 2 speed, with pump and window adapter for only \$137.50

R&H HARDWARE Big Spring's Finest "Plenty of Parking" CHEST OF DRAWERS Maple Finish While They Last 4 drawers \$21.00

Wheat's 115 East 2nd 304 West 3rd Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-2503

Montgomery Ward 214 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261 PROMPT DELIVERY SUMMER BARGAINS Eclipse hand and power lawn mowers.



"You look like a disappointed reporter? ... That I'm not a presidential possibility? ... I merely SAID it was not a presidential possibility!"

MERCHANDISE K HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 JUNK Yes, we accumulate some junk—but we also got a lot of very good furniture and appliances that we sell at almost junk prices.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS 1-7-ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Sealed unit. Very clean \$99.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115-117 Main Dial 4-8265 CLOSE OUT On what few new coolers left. We might have just what you need.

FURNISHED APTS. L3 AIR-CONDITIONED, CLEAN, shiny, included 2 rooms, private bath, 710 Main St. Phone 4-2881.

MERCHANDISE K SPORTING GOODS K8 BOATS & MOTORS Used 1955 Johnson 25 H.P. Used 1955 Arkansas Traveler Boat 14 Ft. Utility

RENTALS L3 BEDROOMS SOUTH BEDROOM with private entrance, kitchen privileges if desired, \$30 per month, 111 Rummels, Dial 4-6115.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY 4x5 Press camera ... \$85 Many cameras 2-5 lens and better ... \$25 to \$6

REAL ESTATE LOANS 1. 5% Interest. 2. 15 and 20 year term. 3. Local Appraisal Service.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6 OFFERED 2 BEDROOM house with kitchen, bathroom, fireplace, 4124 1/2 Main St. Phone 4-2881.

RENTALS L3 UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6 OFFERED 2 BEDROOM house with kitchen, bathroom, fireplace, 4124 1/2 Main St. Phone 4-2881.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, large living room, 11417 West 3rd, Phone 4-2881.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY 4x5 Press camera ... \$85 Many cameras 2-5 lens and better ... \$25 to \$6

REAL ESTATE LOANS 1. 5% Interest. 2. 15 and 20 year term. 3. Local Appraisal Service.

REAL ESTATE M3 HOUSES FOR SALE M3 NEW 3 BEDROOM house in new subdivision, 4124 1/2 Main St. Phone 4-2881.

SLAUGHTER'S 1205 Gregg Dial 4-2992 Several 8 room duplexes. For sale or trade. Well located.

SLAUGHTER'S 1205 Gregg Dial 4-2992 Several 8 room duplexes. For sale or trade. Well located.

NOW OPEN WEBERS ROOT BEER STAND 1307 East 4th Between E. Highway 80 on 3rd and 4th Hamburgers Sandwiches Ice Cold Root Beer

TELEVISION LOG KMBH-TV, Channel 3; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the TV stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

NABOR'S TV SERVICE RADIO REPAIRS ART SHOP 214 W. 3rd DIAL 4-8250

REAL ESTATE M3 HOUSES FOR SALE M3 McDONALD, Robinson McCleskey 709 Main 4-8901 4-6907 4-5603 4-4227

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 4124 1/2 Main 4-2881 Attractive 3 bedroom home, Owner leaving town. Call 4-8252

SLAUGHTER'S 1205 Gregg Dial 4-2992 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick on corner. Other 3 bedroom houses.

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET AIRLINE BY MONTGOMERY WARD

Emerson Everything You Want In A TV Complete TV Service R&H HARDWARE

Arvin TV For the finest in TV See Arvin Complete TV & Radio Service At WHITE'S

REAL ESTATE M3 HOUSES FOR SALE M3 JUST FINISHED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining and utility combination, large rooms, close to schools.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 4124 1/2 Main 4-2881 Attractive 3 bedroom home, Owner leaving town. Call 4-8252

SLAUGHTER'S 1205 Gregg Dial 4-2992 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick on corner. Other 3 bedroom houses.

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET AIRLINE BY MONTGOMERY WARD

Emerson Everything You Want In A TV Complete TV Service R&H HARDWARE

Arvin TV For the finest in TV See Arvin Complete TV & Radio Service At WHITE'S

Jess Talkin

Grain sorghums and cane sowed like wheat can be used to good advantage as a cover crop, says W. S. Goodlett of the local Soil Conservation Service. Goodlett says with so much bare soil in prospect for next spring, wind erosion may become a problem.

"If we get rain the middle or last of August," he said, "grain sorghums planted this way will make a good cover, and will at least keep down blowing the following winter and spring."

Goodlett says the experiment station at Brownfield tried this a few years ago with good results. The plants got about 12 inches high and covered the ground so thickly that there was no blowing at all the next spring.

At present, Goodlett says there is a lot of bare soil in the counties farther north. In places south of Loveland, farmers never get enough moisture to plant. Other extremely dry areas are in Terry, Lynn and northern Dawson counties.

In spite of a few insects, the irrigated cotton in the St. Lawrence community is making rapid growth and seems headed for a record yield. Herbert Siedenberger, who farms west of the post office, has cotton with 15 squares to the stalk.

Most farmers in that area are using fertilizer on their cotton. Some of them made over a bale to the acre last year, and they expect to boost this to a bale and a half or two bales on the better land this year.

One of the workers helping put the rodeo bowl in shape for the coming rodeo is H. C. "Cowboy" Boutwell, an oldtimer who has spent most of his life working on ranches and breaking horses. Boutwell has been gone from here 17 years, but at one time worked on several ranches in this area. He worked for Bud Flanagan, southeast of town. Bill Neal on the Quinn Ranch, and for several others.

He first came to Big Spring in 1924 when Main Street was being paved, and drove a six-mile team in making some of the cuts required for leveling the street. After leaving here he worked on ranches in Arizona, Nevada and Wyoming.

At one time he did a lot of rodeo work, but a horse fell on him about 15 years ago, breaking his leg in several places. It would never stand the strain of hard riding after that.

He says ranching has changed a lot since the early days. Many ranches have surrendered to the plow, and others have had the

grass disappear during the long droughts.

"Methods have changed, too," he said. "In the old days it took several men and horses to run a ranch. Now one or two men with a pick-up can handle it; and out West on some of the bigger ranches, they are even using airplanes."

The low cotton acreage this year will not handicap farmers when next year's allotment is figured, according to Gabe H. M. m. a. c. k., county ASC manager. He says the base acreage is figured on a five-year basis, and is taken from the number of planted acres instead of the acres where cotton is growing. Since nearly every farmer in the county had enough moisture to plant at least one time, the total allotment was probably used up.

Next year's allotment may be slightly smaller though, because the acreage for 1948 will be dropped and that for 1954 picked up. There were 98,000 acres in Howard County in 1948 and only 82,000 for 1954. A certain allowance factor will be considered in the totals, but the 1956 allotment may still be a trifle smaller than for 1955, unless the cotton acreage laws are changed.

The year that hurt this county's allotment, says Hammack, was 1952. Farmers planted an estimated 135,000 acres to cotton, but the authorities allowed only 115,000 to be counted. This 20,000 difference divided by five gave the county 4,000 less base acres from which allotments are figured.

One thing rarely seen in rural communities nowadays is a new four-room frame house. This was standard size 25 years ago, but it is not being built anymore. Now a farmer lives in the old house until the ceiling has to be propped up with two-by-fours, then he builds a regular castle. Many of the late ones include three bedrooms and have a brick or stone exterior.

A few ready-made houses have been hauled in from Lubbock, but even these would make the old-time farm house look like a mule shed.

The Howard County Farm Bureau is still looking for those pretty girls who want to be county queen. None of the girls have entered the contest yet, but the committee is expecting several entries in the next week or so. Any girl who is under 22, single and the daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member is eligible to become a candidate.

Girls will not be required to sew a dress or make a pair of biscuits or do any of the other tasks required in some contests. This one is for beauty alone, and they will be judged strictly on poise, personality, and good looks.

When application is made to the Farm Bureau, the girls may come to the Herald office and get their pictures made.



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Store Hours 9 to 5

LADIES' SUITS
Here are wonderful clearance values on Ladies' Suits . . . Nationally Advertised brands . . . all taken from spring and summer stock . . . in all wool, Dacron, linen, rayons, creiselene . . . misses, petite and half sizes . . . reduced as follows:

24.95 Ladies' Suits	15.88
29.95 Ladies' Suits	19.88
39.95 Ladies' Suits	24.88
49.95 Ladies' Suits	31.88
54.95 Ladies' Suits	34.88
59.95 Ladies' Suits	37.88
69.95 Ladies' Suits	42.88
79.95 Ladies' Suits	49.88
89.95 Ladies' Suits	62.88

LADIES' DRESSES
Special clearance groupings of Ladies' Dresses . . . Party, street and casual styles . . . linens, sheers, cottons, rayons and silks . . . Misses, Junior and Halfsizes . . . many wonderful bargains, priced below:

16.95 Ladies' Dresses	9.88
17.95 Ladies' Dresses	10.88
19.95 Ladies' Dresses	12.88
24.95 Ladies' Dresses	15.88
29.95 Ladies' Dresses	18.88
34.95 Ladies' Dresses	21.88
39.95 Ladies' Dresses	24.88
44.95 Ladies' Dresses	27.88
49.88 Ladies' Dresses	30.88
54.95 Ladies' Dresses	33.88
59.95 Ladies' Dresses	36.88
69.95 Ladies' Dresses	42.88
79.95 Ladies' Dresses	47.88
89.95 Ladies' Dresses	53.88

LADIES' BLOUSES
Clearance specials on Ladies' Blouses . . . including cottons, batiste, linen and nylons . . . short sleeve and sleeveless styles . . . excellent values.

3.98 Ladies' Blouses	2.88
4.98 Ladies' Blouses	3.28
5.95 Ladies' Blouses	3.88
7.95 Ladies' Blouses	4.88
8.95 Ladies' Blouses	5.88
10.95 Ladies' Blouses	6.88
12.95 Ladies' Blouses	7.88

LADIES' DRESS SHOES
These special groups of Ladies' Dress Shoes include spring and summer shoes by I. Miller, Mademoiselle, Martini, Naturalizer, Lucky Stride, Ted Saval and Town and Country. Medium and hi-heel styles in patent, calf and straw . . . priced as follows:

10.95 to 16.95 Ladies' Dress Shoes	6.88
16.95 to 18.95 Ladies' Dress Shoes	9.88

LADIES' CASUAL SHOES
Special groups of flats, wedge heel, sport and casual shoes from our regular stock . . . by Naturalizer, Town & Country, Ted Saval, Lucky Stride and Allure.

9.95 & 10.95 Casual Shoes	4.88
---------------------------	------

INFANTS AND TODDLER DRESSES
A special clearance group of Infants, Toddler and Size 1, 2, and 3 Dresses . . . made of nylon, organdy, cotton prints and seersucker . . . priced as follows:

2.98 Children's Dresses	1.88
3.98 Children's Dresses	2.68
4.98 Children's Dresses	3.28
5.95 Children's Dresses	3.88
6.95 Children's Dresses	4.48
7.95 Children's Dresses	4.88

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
A group of Children's Dresses, sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 . . . including polished cottons, nylon sheers, organdy and cotton prints.

2.98 Children's Dresses	1.88
3.98 Children's Dresses	2.68
4.98 Children's Dresses	3.28
5.95 Children's Dresses	3.88
7.95 Children's Dresses	4.88
8.95 Children's Dresses	5.88
9.95 Children's Dresses	6.68

BOYS' SUITS
Here are the reductions on a special clearance group of Boys' Suits . . . taken from spring and summer stock of nylon blends, rayons and acetates. Sizes 6 to 12 and 13 to 18.

15.95 & 16.95 Boys' Suits	9.88
17.95 & 20.00 Boys' Suits	11.88

BOYS' SLACKS
Clearance reductions on Boys' Summer Slacks . . . Sizes 2 to 12 years and waist sizes 25 to 28 . . . reduced as follows:

6.95 & 7.95 Boys' Slacks	5.00
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BOYS' T-SHIRTS
Here are clearance reductions in cotton knit Boys' T-Shirts . . . stripes and solids . . . sizes 2 to 18.

2.00 & 2.50 Boys' T-Shirts	1.48
2.95 Boys' T-Shirts	1.88

MEN'S SUITS
Special Close-out group of Men's Suits . . . including tropical wools, Dacron blends and light weight summer fabrics . . . priced for Clearance as follows:

39.95 Men's Suits	29.00
60.00 & 65.00 Men's Suits	40.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS
Special group of Men's Summer Sport Coats that are taken from regular stocks . . . in Rayon and Acetate, light weight wools . . . priced as follows:

30.00 & 35.00 Men's Sport Coats	22.00
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Listed below are the clearance prices on Men's Sport Shirts . . . including cottons, rayons and acetates . . . solid colors and fancy patterns . . . these are all from our regular stock of short sleeve sport shirts . . . priced as follows:

3.95 Men's Sport Shirts	2.88
5.00 Men's Sport Shirts	3.48
6.95 Men's Sport Shirts	4.48
7.95 & 8.95 Men's Sport Shirts	4.88

MEN'S STRAW HATS
One special group of Men's Straw Hats from regular stock . . . priced for clearance as follows:

10.00 Men's Straw Hats	6.00
------------------------	------

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Here are special clearance prices on a special group of Men's Dress Shirts . . . solids and fancy patterns . . . reduced as follows:

3.95 & 4.50 Men's Dress Shirts	2.88
5.00 Men's Dress Shirts	3.48

MEN'S SHOES
Summer sport and dress styles in solid colors and combinations . . . in leathers, nylon mesh, combination leather and white buck . . . perfect to finish this summer . . . by Florsheim, Portage, Sherbrooke, and John E. Lucy.

10.95 to 12.95 Men's Shoes	6.88
17.95 to 19.95 Men's Shoes	12.88

BETTER COSTUME JEWELRY
One group of Better Costume Jewelry reduced for clearance . . . necklaces, ear screws and rope beads.

Values to 14.95	1/2 PRICE plus tax . . .
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LADIES' HANDBAGS
Special clearance group of Ladies' Handbags, including linen, straws, and fine calfskins . . . wide selection of styles and colors.

4.98 Ladies' Handbags	2.88
7.95 Ladies' Handbags	5.28

Prices Plus Tax

BEAUTIFUL BRYAN HOSE
Reduced prices for the first time on Beautiful Bryan Hose . . . first quality Bryans from regular stock . . . newest summer shades and all sizes from 8 1/2 to 11.

60 gauge, 12 denier Bryans with plain or dark heels. Regularly 1.95	Box of 3 . . . 4.50
66 gauge, 12 denier and 72 gauge, 10 denier Bryans. Regularly 2.50	Box of 3 . . . 5.50

CHINTZ
Short lengths of Chintz from regular stock . . . good selection of prints . . . 36 inches wide.

1.49 Chintz	88c yd.
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RAYON AND NYLON FABRICS
Special clearance groupings of printed rayons, pongee prints, linen weave rayons, nylon sheer prints, dacron fabrics . . . solids and prints . . . priced as follows:

1.29 to 1.49 Fabrics	68c yard
1.49 to 1.69 Fabrics	88c yard
1.79 to 1.98 Fabrics	1.28 yard

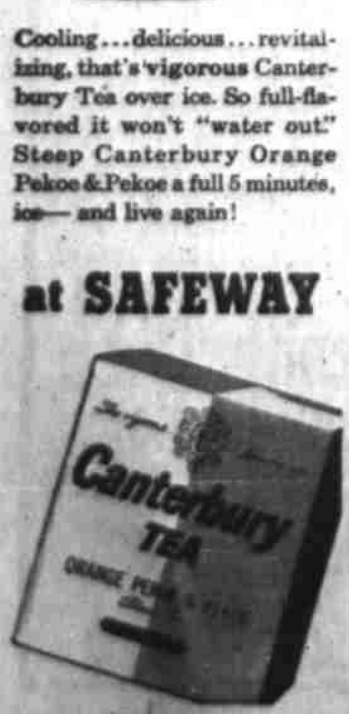
COTTON FABRICS
Special clearance groupings on Cotton Fabrics . . . including polished cotton prints, California Handprints, Check Gingham, Cotton Damask Suitings, and Cotton Prints 36 to 50 inch widths.

1.00 to 1.39 Cotton Fabrics	68c yd.
1.98 Cotton Fabrics	1.28 yd.
2.29 to 2.49 Cotton Fabrics	1.68 yd.



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Wheat Makes 'Small Rally'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Texas wheat crop, just about wiped out by drought, and then rains at the wrong time, made a small rally in June, the Agriculture Department reported in its monthly crop forecast yesterday.

The department forecast the Texas crop at 14,212,000 bushels, compared with a prediction of 11,883,000 the month before. It still will be a very short crop. Last year's production, for instance, was 30,894,000.

Actual production is expected to be close to the forecast, for most Texas wheat already is harvested.

If weather conditions are right, however, the growing grain sorghum crop in Texas could be a whopper. Texas, with 9,298,000 acres planted, has more acreage in sorghums than in any other crop, the department said. Acreage is 10 per cent higher than in 1954.

Many farmers, finding their wheat crop poor, planted grain sorghums. It is a spring-planted crop while wheat is planted in the winter in Texas.

The department made no forecast of production of sorghums.

The forecast for Texas for other crops:

Corn: 2,136,000 acres, 22 bushels to the acre average, and 46,992,000 bushels produced. Oats: 1,978,000 acres, 17.5 bushels per acre, and production of 34,615,000. Oranges (production only): 1,500,000 boxes. Grapefruit (production only): 2,500,000 boxes.
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Turks Accused Of Wounding Bulgarian

LONDON (AP)—Communist Bulgaria accused Turkey today of wounding a Bulgarian frontier guard in a "shooting affray."

A Sofia radio broadcast charged Turkey with provoking the incident and endangering peace in the Balkans. It did not say when the incident occurred.

Turkish police announced the arrest July 4 of Bulgarian Vice Consul Georgi Barkanov Tchakaloff on spy charges and said a Bulgarian spy ring was being rounded up. Bulgaria charged the arrest was a frameup and demanded the immediate release of the vice consul.

Red Pact Signed

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China and North Korea have signed an economic and cultural pact for fiscal 1956. Pyongyang radio announced today.

Ike Cancels News Parley As He Sets Discussion On Geneva Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, receiving new pledges of support for the Big Four summit talks starting Monday, reviews the world situation today with 28 congressional leaders.

This and other preparations for Geneva led both Secretary of State Dulles and Eisenhower to cancel their news conferences this week. They normally are held Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

In advance of the White House session, Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he is "satisfied the President is going to Geneva with the firm backing of both parties."

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the committee, one of those who first suggested the summit meeting, said he feels "very hopeful that something will come out of this conference that will serve the cause of world peace."

In the House, 29 Democrats signed a letter inviting colleagues to listen to an afternoon debate on "some aspects of our foreign policy involved in the forthcoming Geneva conference," and declaring:

"We believe the President's participation in the conference is not a sign of weakness or appeasement, but a constructive opportunity to move away from the possibility of an atomic war which would destroy civilization."

But this view wasn't unanimous. Rep. Dodd (D-Conn.) protested

Fair, Pleasant Weather In U.S.

By The Associated Press
There were some wet spots in the Southeast and in the West but generally fair and pleasant summer weather prevailed in most of the country today.

Showers continued during the night in the western Carolinas and Virginia. Showers and thunderstorms were reported in widely scattered areas of the Southeast and over the Rockies from Montana to Arizona and New Mexico.

Hot and humid weather prevailed over the southern half of the country. Cool air lowered temperatures up to 12 degrees compared to yesterday morning over New England and the eastern Great Lakes region.

Reds Stripped U. S. Ships On Return

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (AP)—U.S. Navy warships say 25 small lend-lease warships returned by the Russians this month were stripped of everything of value before being turned back.

An American officer told news yesterday the 30 patrol torpedo boats and five sub chasers were "in bad shape" and probably will be sold as junk.

"Everything of value in them, such as instruments and equipment, was removed before they were returned," the officer said. "The Soviets apparently beached them immediately after the war."

Reds Due 'Bloody' Nose In Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—An official newspaper here quoted Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. as saying the American and Chinese Nationalist air forces would give the Chinese Communists a "bloody nose" if they dared to invade Formosa.

The China Daily News said the commander of the U.S. air task force in Formosa made this assertion in an exclusive interview.

It quoted Davis as saying his task force, the Nationalist air force and the U.S. 7th Fleet were "clicking like a ball team."

Action Seen On Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.) said today "we ought to get some action this session" on legislation to authorize federal help in vaccinating the nation's needy children against polio.

Priest spoke in an interview as his House Commerce Committee arranged for what may be its final closed session on his 38-million-dollar measure to aid states in inoculating youngsters.

He said he did not know of any arrangements yet for a House vote on the measure. But he added: "I don't think there's any opposition of any material nature."

The bill would authorize direct grants to the states for antipolio shots to children whose parents can't afford to pay for the vaccine. It would cover an estimated 25 per cent of the nation's children under age 20.

In addition, it would provide further federal grants, on a 50-50 matching basis, to states which wanted to go beyond vaccinating only the needy children for free.

Cops Find Chief Was The Victim

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An angry man telephoned Policemen L. G. Fryer and A. S. Douglas last night that someone had punctured all tires on his car.

When they arrived at the house, they found the complainant was Miami Police Chief Walter Headley.

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AT BIG 4 MEETING

Bulganin Will Fight To Save Communism From Decay, Ruin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

At Geneva Marshal Nikolai Alexandrovich Bulganin will be fighting a desperate and perhaps decisive battle to save world communism from decay and ruin.

The Western world, led by the United States, is within reach of an historic victory. It may be slow and unspectacular in developing, but it can mean there is hope for a real and lasting peace.

The silent ally of the West in all this is the ordinary, everyday Ivan, the John Smith of Russia.

Bulganin, strictly a political general, personifies the dilemma of the general staff of communism. At Geneva, Bulganin cannot attack without solidifying the free world's resistance to the Soviet Union. He cannot retreat without the danger of hastening communism's decay as a global conspiracy.

Bulganin will not be his own master. Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist boss, will be looking over one shoulder, representing the fears and ambitions of world communism. Looking over the other will be Ivan, the man largely responsible for bringing about this summit meeting.

Communism is in a pickle. The U.S.S.R. is its ideological anchor, its Mecca, its nerve center. It may lose that anchor as one of the long range results of the Geneva conference. The bloodless revolution under way in the Soviet Union can spell the beginning of its end.

Purred Like Real Kitten

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—When Jack O. Jones of Greensboro arrived here yesterday after an 180-mile drive from Conway, S. C., he remarked that his motor purred like a kitten.

Then he looked under the hood of his car and discovered a furry kitten. Jones said it must have hopped aboard at Conway where a family of cats slept under the car.

Woman, 106, Is Loyal Republican

LA VERNE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Alice S. Staley says she has been a Republican all her life and voted for Abraham Lincoln.

Yesterday on her 106th birthday one of the cards came from President Eisenhower.

Mrs. Staley attends church every Sunday and once a week goes marketing. Her advice for sound health in later years:

"Don't work too hard. Work a little, but don't overdo it."

Youth Held In Friend's Death

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Herbert Driggers, 15, is being held in Richmond County jail today on an open charge in connection with the fatal shooting of his best friend and next door neighbor, 18-year-old Canton Clemmons.

Col. Gen. George Hains said Driggers would appear before the grand jury Wednesday to relate events surrounding the Saturday morning shooting.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Clemmons.

Richmond County sheriff's deputies quoted Herbert as saying he accidentally wounded Clemmons while showing the latter a shotgun. The youth was quoted as saying he reloaded the weapon and shot Clemmons again at short-range because he couldn't stand to see his friend screaming in agony.

The shooting occurred on the lawn between the homes of the two boys. Driggers told officers he and Clemmons planned to "camp out" Friday night but changed their minds after getting sick from drinking home made wine.

Communism, a dynamic movement, could stagnate in an atmosphere of peace.

The Malenkov regime walked a tightrope, trying to keep the heavy industry sector intact while pushing the consumer program.

The tightrope broke. Malenkov tumbled from the premiership. Khrushchev took charge. The leaders recognized that the program of broad concessions to the consumer had to be modified, or the heavy industry side would suffer. Suddenly and sharply the Soviet Union—and after it all the satellites—veered back to Stalin-like program of all for heavy industry.

The reversal, however, was far from complete. There can be no turning back to total Stalinism. Today internal Soviet propaganda has the sound of pleading rather than ordering, apologizing rather than condemning. Admissions of official failure are frequent; like the words of politicians promising to reform.

Rice Bill Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) has proposed legislation to prevent a cut of more than 25 per cent in rice acreage in any one year from the final acreage allotment of the previous year.



Irate Farmer Destroys Cantaloupes

W. Carl Webster hurts his crop of cantaloupes to the ground in downtown Tyler in protest to stores selling cantaloupes from out of state. Webster complained he was unable to sell his crop and began dumping. Police arrested him on charges of disturbing the peace.

Convicts Charged In Deaths Of 2 Struck In Escape Try

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Two convicts who struck and fatally injured two persons while driving a stolen prison station wagon in a futile escape attempt Saturday have been charged with suspicion of murder.

The convicts, Luther J. Masters, 33, and Harry L. Nelson, 27, set off a wild chase through Atlanta's southside by taking the station wagon and fleeing while on a work detail at the DeKalb County prison camp.

They struck 17-year-old Johnny Howell, who was riding a motor-scooter, and Atlanta Patrolman Clyde L. Ellsberry, 37, who attempted to stop them on a motor cycle. Howell was dead on arrival at a hospital. Ellsberry died yesterday.

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90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances now. Pay for them in one payment within 90 days.

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TIME PAYMENT PLAN: Pay for your appliance over the week. Take as long as you like to pay... up to 24 months. Monthly payments as low as \$1.00.

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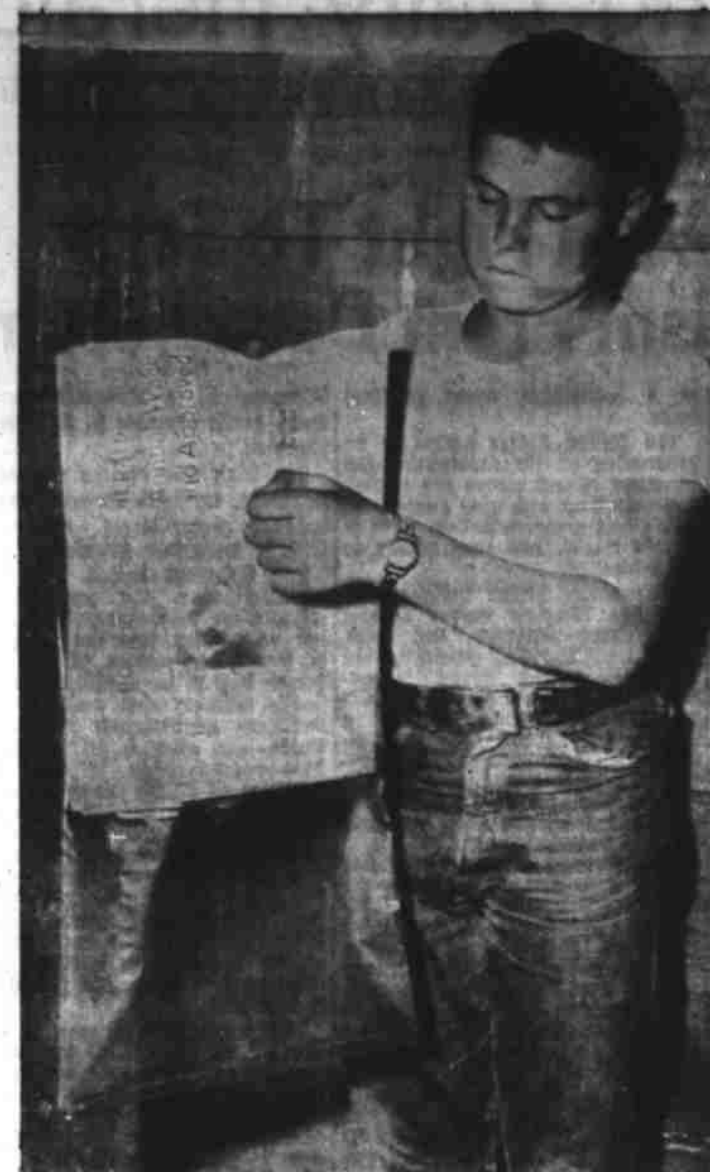
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BIG SPRING HERALD

'Stallion' TV Show Raises Big Question

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Climax! (WCBS-TV), which often offers superior entertainment, raised an interesting question last Thursday evening in presenting "Wild Stallion," a drama based on a William Faulkner story called "Knight's Gambit." The question: on what basis are some stories selected for translation into the medium of television?

"Wild Stallion" concerned a fortune-hunting heel (Paul Henreid) who is engaged to a rich girl (Evelyn Keyes) while dallying with a poor girl (Kathleen Crowley) who is engaged to his fiancée's brother

(Richard Long). Then he learns his fiancée's widowed mother (Mary Astor) really controls the money, so he drops both girls and makes a play for the receptive mother. (These summaries always are rough, but let's press on.)

The son, enraged by the carrying on of both his girl and his mother, buys a killer stallion and puts him in the stable so that he'll attack the heel at the climactic moment. When the stallion is about to kick the heel to death, the poor girl rushes in and saves his life. The heel is so touched by this gesture that he vows to turn over a new leaf and clinches with the poor girl. Fadeout. Switch to the rich widow's household where all is gloom and the widow says, "It's been a mistake."

Well, yes, it was. But what made this drama—at least to one viewer—a mistake?

Faulkner, with his strong sense of atmosphere and complexity of themes, almost defies translation from prose into television. "Knight's Gambit" is far from being one of his best stories; one could name a half-dozen that are superior. Yet, in thinking them over, one can see their themes involve matters which TV shuns: various forms of decadence; emotional conflict between Negro and white; internal turmoil difficult to dramatize. . . .

The high reputation of an original writer does not necessarily make a good television drama. The author's reputation is no basis for choosing a story. The story must play well when it comes before the camera.

Atomized Cities Could 'Disappear'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson says it's "entirely possible" that some American cities, once subjected to nuclear attack, could never be entered again.

In testimony released yesterday by a House Appropriations subcommittee, Peterson cited New Orleans as one city that might literally disappear if attacked from the air.

Because New Orleans is "built on only two or three feet of dirt resting on water," Peterson said, the crater caused by a nuclear bomb might transform the city into a lake.

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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 KBST—News, Spots, Weather KRLD—News WBAP—Man on the Go KTXC—Pulley Lewis Jr.	8:00 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Disk Derby WBAP—Big Shows in Sound KTXC—Little League B'ball	10:00 KBST—Tomorrow's K'lines KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—News
6:15 KBST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—People's News KTXC—Music: Weather	8:15 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Disk Derby WBAP—Big Shows in Sound KTXC—Little League B'ball	10:15 KBST—View the News KRLD—Sports: News WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Organ Recital
6:30 KBST—Sports: Weather KRLD—News of the World WBAP—Gahrisl Resister	8:30 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Ames to Andy WBAP—Big Shows in Sound KTXC—Little League B'ball	10:30 KBST—Hotel Edition Orch. KRLD—Wrestling WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch
6:45 KBST—Sage KRLD—Edward Murrow WBAP—People's News KTXC—Eddie Fisher	8:45 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Ames to Andy WBAP—Big Shows in Sound KTXC—Little League B'ball	10:45 KBST—Hotel Edition Orch. KRLD—Wrestling WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch
7:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Suspense WBAP—People's News KTXC—Treasury Agent	9:00 KBST—Edward Murrow KRLD—News: Top 20 WBAP—Big Shows in Sound KTXC—Little League B'ball	11:00 KBST—Sign Out KRLD—Music WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch
7:15 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Suspense WBAP—People's News KTXC—Treasury Agent	9:15 KBST—L. P. Time KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Little League B'ball	11:15 KRLD—68 Army Show WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch
7:30 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Disk Derby WBAP—Family Affair KTXC—J. Steele, Adventurer	9:30 KBST—News: Roundup KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Dance Orch.	11:30 KRLD—68 Army Show WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch
7:45 KBST—Records of Today KRLD—Disk Derby WBAP—Family Affair KTXC—J. Steele, Adventurer	9:45 KBST—Take Thirty KRLD—Top Twenty WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Dance Orch.	11:45 KRLD—68 Army Show WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quasiel WBAP—Sunshine Salutes KTXC—Sunshine Salutes	8:00 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—News: 1955 Club WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Easy Does It	10:00 KBST—News KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Music Conference KTXC—Florida Calling
6:15 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News: Nunbury KTXC—Sunshine Salutes	8:15 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1955 Club WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Easy Does It	10:15 KBST—Finger McOne KRLD—Phaser McOne WBAP—Phaser McOne KTXC—Phaser McOne
6:30 KBST—Serenade KRLD—News WBAP—Sunshine Salutes KTXC—Sunshine Salutes	8:30 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1955 Club WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Easy Does It	10:30 KBST—Finger McOne KRLD—Phaser McOne WBAP—Phaser McOne KTXC—Phaser McOne
6:45 KBST—Farm & Ranch News KRLD—Music Caravan WBAP—Farm & Ranch News KTXC—Music Caravan	8:45 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1955 Club WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Easy Does It	10:45 KBST—Finger McOne KRLD—Phaser McOne WBAP—Phaser McOne KTXC—Phaser McOne
7:00 KBST—Martin Cronky KRLD—CBS News WBAP—News: Hermestine KTXC—Family Affair	9:00 KBST—My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—M'Bride, Dr. Peas KTXC—Family Affair	11:00 KBST—J. N. Comments KRLD—Wendy Warren WBAP—Back to the Bible KTXC—Harvest Time
7:15 KBST—Weather Forecast KRLD—Musical Caravan WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Affair	9:15 KBST—My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—M'Bride, Dr. Peas KTXC—Family Affair	11:15 KBST—J. N. Comments KRLD—Wendy Warren WBAP—Back to the Bible KTXC—Harvest Time
7:30 KBST—News KRLD—News: Weather WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Affair	9:30 KBST—Whispering Streets KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—News KTXC—Local News	11:30 KBST—Classified Page KRLD—Memory Lane WBAP—Memory Lane KTXC—Linda Latta
7:45 KBST—Musical Roundup KRLD—Top Tunes WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Sunshine Salutes	9:45 KBST—When a Girl Marries KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—JTB KTXC—Gandy Money Man	11:45 KBST—Musical Roundup KRLD—Top Tunes WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Sunshine Salutes

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 KBST—Paul Harvey KRLD—Sally Kay News WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—MIDNIGHT	3:00 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Horse Party WBAP—Woman in Love KTXC—Oasis of the Day	5:00 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—When a Girl Marries KTXC—Ed White Show
1:15 KBST—Songs of Cinema KRLD—Foxy WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—News	3:15 KBST—Horse Party KRLD—Horse Party WBAP—Woman in Love KTXC—Oasis of the Day	5:15 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—When a Girl Marries KTXC—Ed White Show
1:30 KBST—News KRLD—Stamps Quasiel WBAP—Daughters KTXC—Weather Report	3:30 KBST—Horse Party KRLD—Horse Party WBAP—Woman in Love KTXC—Oasis of the Day	5:30 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—When a Girl Marries KTXC—Ed White Show
1:45 KBST—Star of the Day KRLD—Outing Line WBAP—Joy & Jane KTXC—MIDNIGHT	3:45 KBST—Horse Party KRLD—Horse Party WBAP—Woman in Love KTXC—Oasis of the Day	5:45 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Ed White Show WBAP—When a Girl Marries KTXC—Ed White Show
2:00 KBST—Operation Pump KRLD—Sound, Mrs. Burton WBAP—Doctor's Wife KTXC—Class of the Day	4:00 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1955 Club WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Easy Does It	6:00 KBST—News KRLD—Red Skelton WBAP—News KTXC—Sunshine Salutes
2:15 KBST—Navy Fission KRLD—Sally Kay News WBAP—Foxy KTXC—Class of the Day	4:15 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1955 Club WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Easy Does It	6:15 KBST—News KRLD—Red Skelton WBAP—News KTXC—Sunshine Salutes
2:30 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Sally Kay News WBAP—Foxy KTXC—Class of the Day	4:30 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1955 Club WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Easy Does It	6:30 KBST—News KRLD—Red Skelton WBAP—News KTXC—Sunshine Salutes
2:45 KBST—Martin Block KRLD—Sally Kay News WBAP—Foxy KTXC—Class of the Day	4:45 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1955 Club WBAP—Early Bird KTXC—Easy Does It	6:45 KBST—News KRLD—Red Skelton WBAP—News KTXC—Sunshine Salutes



She Got Clipped
James M. Waters, (left), 23-year-old Houston tile setter was fined \$250 on an aggravated assault charge after he cut off his wife's waist-length hair with a kitchen knife. Mrs. Waters is shown in the center with her full-length locks and on the right as she appeared in court with a crew-cut when she testified against her husband. Waters said the hair cutting stemmed from an argument when his wife proposed a move to Oklahoma City.

Surgeons, With Ingenious New Tool, Save Man From Death

By LOU PANOS
BALTIMORE (AP)—Using an ingenious new blood-saving tool, surgeons at University of Maryland Hospital here have relieved a man of a deadly condition in which the body's main artery balloons near the heart like a defective inner tube.

Dr. R. Adams Cowley, who performed the rare operation, reported today the patient was discharged from the hospital exactly two weeks later.

A laborer from Cambridge, Md., he is one of the extremely few persons known to have undergone successful surgery for aneurysm, or infected swelling of the ascending aorta.

The new instrument, used in this operation for the first time, was developed by Cowley and Dr. John M. Allen, working with him as a fellow in the Cardio-Pulmonary Department he heads.

It is a clamp which enables blood to continue flowing through the aorta even while doctors are removing the damaged section.

In its first use during the six-hour operation, it helped keep the patient's blood loss down to three

pints, compared with a usual loss of about 12 pints in four similar operations Cowley performed previously. The loss in one of the only other two known cases of this type was 30 pints.

Medical records show doctors have sought 1,800 years for a successful method of treating aneurysm of the major blood vessels. The aorta, sweeping up out of the heart and toward the left shoulder before it arches and runs down roughly parallel to the spine, is the biggest vessel of all.

In later life, after four or five decades of feeding tons of blood to the smaller vessels throughout

the body, it may develop weak spots through infection or sheer wear and tear.

Now relatively rare, aneurysms are expected to occur with greater frequency as antibiotics and other medical discoveries lengthen the life span of man.

A 1935 study of aneurysms showed that more than 50 per cent of the victims died within one month after being admitted to a hospital.

Early attempts to treat the condition by operative means produced fatal shock, gangrene or hemorrhage in an appalling number of cases.

Pravda Invited To Classic Fete

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP)—Pravda has been invited to send a correspondent to cover the opening of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater tomorrow night.

But because Stratford is off-limits to Russian nationals the U. S. State Department may have to decide whether the invitation can be used.

The invitation was made last week by the Bridgeport Sunday Herald, a Connecticut weekly newspaper, which said it was made as a gesture of good will.

The paper said yesterday that it had received a reply from Deputy Editor-in-Chief Zhukov saying that the invitation arrived too late for the paper to send a writer from Moscow but that it had instructed its New York representative, Eesentl Litoshko, to attend.

Litoshko told the Herald that he had asked the U. S. State Department for a travel pass through the Russian Embassy in Washington.

However, the State Department in Washington reported it had not received the request.

The Herald said it had asked U. S. Rep. Albert P. Moran (R-Conn.) to help Litoshko obtain a limited permit.

"I asked the State Department to consider this request," Moran said last night, "and, if it did not imperil national security, that a limited pass could be granted, and if so it would contribute to a lessening of tension in the cold war."

The Shakespeare Festival Theater, similar to one in Canada, will devote itself to the classics of the theater.

Its first production will be Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

'Missing' Editor Finds Publicity Is Way To Kill Story

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—New York editor Howard Rushmore, complaining that publicity given a trip he wanted to be secret has made his sources "clam up" flew back to Chicago today.

It's like "working in a gold fish bowl," he said.

Rushmore, a 6-3 200-pounder who is editor of Confidential, a bimonthly national magazine, popped up in Butte, Mont., under an assumed name Saturday. He said he was searching for a man he described as a top Communist leader.

But by then publicity about his being missing from Chicago had caught up with him, and he flew to Salt Lake City looking for another man.

He said the reports about his being missing were "all a big mis take." They arose when he failed to keep an appointment Friday with a Chicago detective.

He denied his disappearance was a publicity stunt.

He refused to identify the men he was seeking.

Army Tells Critical Solons It Has No Plans For Dispersion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has told sharply critical congressmen it has no plans to scatter its posts more widely in this country as a precaution against atomic warfare.

Rep. Riley (D-SC) said this might invite a "major disaster."

This was disclosed today with the release of testimony given secretly June 20 before a House Appropriations subcommittee which is considering this year's two-billion-dollar military public works budget.

Under questioning, retiring Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens said the Army's "planning for the modern atomic age takes the form" of new dispersal tactics in combat, "rather than any major change in the installations them-

selves."

"You do not regard a major change in the installations as being too urgent?" asked subcommittee Chairman Mahon (D-Tex.).

"Well," Stevens replied, "I think that if so happens that we have a pretty well dispersed Army training and permanent base system throughout the country."

"It is more concentrated in some parts of the country than others, but by and large it is pretty well distributed."

But Riley called for a "new look" into these plans.

"If you concentrate too many troops in any one point, you are inviting, in my opinion, a major disaster."

Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.) said the Army's program means "a continuation of the old policy of stacking all facilities together—where

enemy bombers could get to them easily."

Col. W. R. Shuler, chief of the Construction Division, said "I would not for a moment argue the point that it would not be better to be spread out from the standpoint of the weapons that exist today," adding:

"But the tremendous cost involved and the acute training problems caused by dispersal are factors to consider."

It Was, Too

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—A thunderstorm sent a flash flood gushing through the side door of the Liberty Theater yesterday, forcing hundreds of patrons to flee. The feature attraction: "Interrupted Melody."

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A Bible Thought For Today

But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition. (1 Tim. 6:9)

Editorial

Now Here Is What He Means . . .

Four Mr. Dulles gets a great deal of pushing around, as is common with secretaries of State, but whereas it's usually the political opposition that pushes our "foreign minister" around, with Mr. Dulles most of it has come from his own party and from the White House. Dean Acheson, his immediate predecessor, was pushed around like a vacuum cleaner on a good housewife's floor, but not from Mr. Truman, whose loyalty to subordinates was either refreshing or notorious, according to who was discussing it.

Latest instance of Mr. Dulles' correction or admonition came from his having said the Russians would lead from weakness at Geneva, and that the Soviet Union was on the point of economic collapse. First reaction to this came from Khrushchev at the celebrated Fourth of July lawn party in Moscow, when he asserted boldly that the Soviet Union wasn't going to Geneva on its knees, but like soldiers who knew their duty.

In his mid-week press conference Mr. Eisenhower said nobody in his administration had stated the Soviets would en-

ter the Geneva Big Four conference in a state of weakness.

But on the following day the testimony which Mr. Dulles had given to the House Appropriations Committee on last June 10 was made public, and this in a very direct way contradicted what the President had said the day before; for Mr. Dulles had told the committee that Russia is showing strains as it struggles to keep up with the free world, and the Soviets are "overextended, unable to meet their commitments."

This time James C. Hagerty, the presidential press secretary, took a hand. He announced flatly that "there is no difference between the President and the secretary of State." He said that when Mr. Dulles remarked that the Soviet economic system was "on the point of collapsing," he did not mean Russia faces any "immediate crisis."

If there is any difference between "point of collapsing" and "immediate crisis," neither the White House nor the State Department offered an explanation. What Mr. Dulles thinks about the White House subordinate interpreting his words to the public nobody knows.

Selectivity According To Ability

The Board of Regents of the University of Texas last week ordered racial integration at its branch in El Paso, called Texas Western (formerly School of Mines), and threw open all divisions of its graduate school to Negroes, but the matter of opening the undergraduate school there to integration was put off until the fall term of 1956, pending completion of a study of ways and means.

And there is a problem of ways and means, for the main university has been bursting at the seams for years, and no provision for expanding facilities was made by the last Legislature.

The regents made it clear that when integration is effected in the main university, it will be on a restrictive basis, or under "selective admissions," with only the best-qualified students admitted to the overcrowded undergraduate classes and facilities.

The regents held that by appropriating insufficient funds the Legislature "has, in effect, given the university a mandate to institute selective admissions." Furthermore, "The most equitable way of im-

plementing this mandate has been under study, but it will be some months before the university will be able to set up such a program. Until such time as a program has been devised, we must avoid a changed policy concerning admission of undergraduates which would intensify the problem of sheer numbers."

The program of selective admissions, the regents made clear, will be "based on merit and applied equally to all regardless of racial origin, and we plan to institute this policy beginning with the academic year 1955-57."

Many universities throughout the country have imposed a selective admissions rule, and some Eastern institutions have been accused of racial discrimination by limiting the percentage of admissions by races. No doubt the University of Texas and other Southern institutions will be accused of similar "discrimination," but since Negroes make up only about 15 per cent of the total population it is difficult to see why a percentage formula if fairly administered wouldn't be equitable and just.

Report On Johnson Illness May Stimulate Boom For Lyndon

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's career, far from being ended by his illness, has been given a new beginning.

I am able to report from an intimate source that the senator's closest political and personal associates now look upon his heart attack as a benign stroke of fate. One or more Democrats in town who were associated with Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration are comparing Johnson's illness with the former president's polio stroke in the summer of 1921. But Johnson's recovery, his physicians now believe, will be rapid and complete, whereas Mr. Roosevelt was bedridden for many years and a cripple the remainder of his life. At 45 Johnson may look forward to full and normal activities.

Contrary to loose reports, there seems to be no probability that Johnson will relinquish his post as Democratic floor leader of the Senate. Even if he should offer to do so, his Democratic friends and colleagues would not allow the resignation except under medical instruction.

Although Johnson has repeatedly declared himself out as a national candidate in 1956, he may be under more pressure of his friends than formerly. Some of his backers are saying that Johnson will benefit both by the country's warm hearted concern for his recovery and by the opportunity which he is afforded to sit down and allow people to come to him for discussion of national affairs. From my close observation of his career and of his present state of thought, it seems as certain as such things can be that Johnson will be in inevitable demand by his party for a national nomination in 1956.

The senator's plans are fairly well set

for the immediate future. Circumstances will force him to revise his methods of work and as a strategist of political events he has always proceeded on an energetic but logical plan. It may be reported that he is overseeing his own recovery in exactly this manner. That is to say, he is changing the emphasis from strict attention to all details to emphasis on big affairs only.

Even at the life-and-death phase of his illness, which struck him down on July 2, Johnson insisted on receiving informal digests on the state of national events. His doctors, at first reluctant, later agreed with the senator's intimates that politics is his breath of life and must not be shut off.

Johnson's schedule calls for leaving the Bethesda Naval Hospital at the end of this month and returning home for a rest on his cattle ranch near Johnson City, Tex.

In the autumn he will be examined by a picked staff of physicians who will prescribe the nature and amount of work he can do. Johnson will abide strictly by this regime, whatever it is. Present diagnosis already indicates that his heart will not be impaired once he recuperates from the present attack.

In January he will be back in Washington with a staff of assistants to whom he will leave the myriad details which he formerly made his own responsibility.

Johnson's friends believe that the attack of this month might have killed him if it had come a year later, but coming as it did, it was a warning and an opportunity for him to make a change of pace which, in and by itself, is necessary for the kind of campaigning and political leadership which lies ahead.

Hollywood Review Bob Wagner Turns To Villain Role

HOLLYWOOD — The youthful following of handsome Robert Wagner is in for a shock.

Until now, the bright young actor has titillated female hearts by playing the all-American boy on the screen. Or, as in "Prince Valiant," the all-Norse boy.

Whatever the nationality, Bob has nearly always been the clean-cut, clean-living, clean-faced lad girls dream about.

Look at him now. He's working in a chiller called "A Kiss Before Dying." He looks as clean-cut as ever, but he's up to dirty work. He plays a conniving lad who leads a gay life with a copper heiress.

She falls pregnant and insists upon marriage. He takes her to the roof of a building, says he'll marry her, kisses her and pushes her over the side. He has arranged it to look like suicide, but a friend doubts it. So our Rob shoots the noisy fellow's brains out. He is about to bring a speedy end to the dead girl's suspicious sister when he meets stern justice.

"That I don't think the role will be entirely unappreciated," he commented on the "A Kiss Before Dying" role, he thinks he is doing what is right.

He added that he wasn't worried about

how this departure from type would affect his fans.

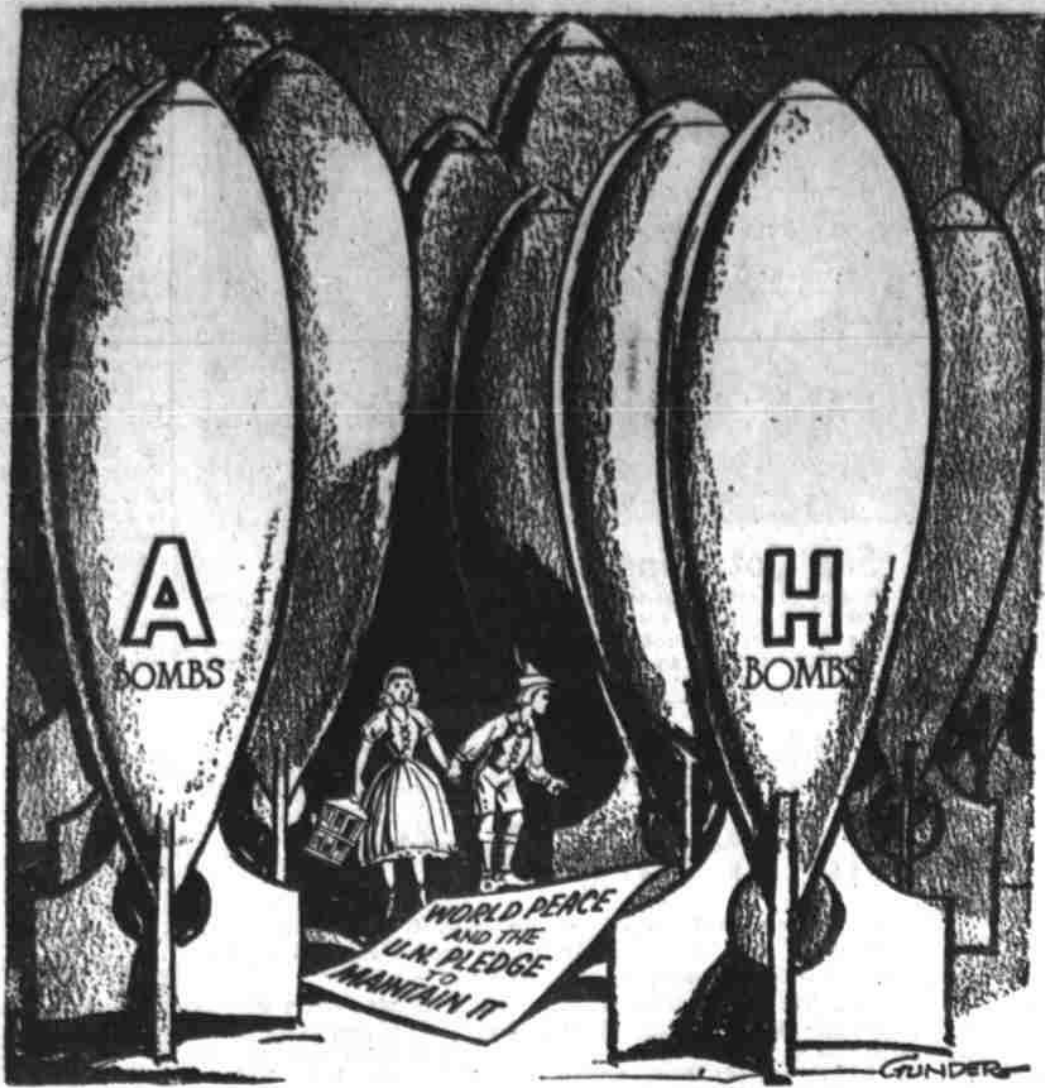
"Four years ago I was voted the most promising newcomer," he explained. "At that time the girls who liked me were in their mid-teens. By now many of them have grown up, married and have families of their own."

"My roles have to mature with them, too. I've been very lucky. The pictures I've had have all been top-budget productions. Nobody could ask for a better buildup. But the roles I've played have been pretty much surface characters. They haven't had much depth."

"The boy-next-door buildup is all right. But eventually you've got to mature. I think it happens with a lot of actors. Like Frank Sinatra. He tried doing something different and it did wonders for him."

Bob, who is now 25, has been sensitive to the need for a boost to his career. He soared to fame quickly, reaching the top in popularity on the fan magazine polls. That would indicate that his greatest following is among teen-age girls. He needs to court the older audience, especially males. A suspense story such as "A Kiss Before Dying" could help.

—BOB 322-2448



Babes In The Woods

James Marlow

'Little Progress' Would Be Something At Geneva

WASHINGTON — Just about the best statement which could come out of the Geneva meeting among President Eisenhower and the British, French and Russian ministers would be one which said: "We got along together and made a little progress."

To expect more than that is probably to expect too much. The Geneva meeting, beginning next Monday, is not intended to solve any big East-West problems.

With only about six days for discussions, the Big Four do not intend—at least as the State Department views it—to go into details. Rather, they will talk about problems in a general way.

They can agree on which problems the four governments can try to solve later through special commissions or meetings of foreign ministers.

At Geneva the Big Four will probably feel successful if, through their attitude and perhaps an indication of willingness to make concessions, they have been able to lay the groundwork for friendlier relations and future agreements in detail.

Arms reduction and the reunification of Germany are two of the biggest issues facing them. Agreeing on either in detail would take months.

The schedule itself, as it stands now, will give an idea of how the conference will be held: Next Monday, July 18, Eisenhower

er, British Prime Minister Eden, French Premier Faure and Russian Premier Bulganin will meet twice, in the morning and again in the afternoon. It will be the only day at Geneva when they meet twice.

Starting Tuesday, their foreign ministers—Dulles of the United States, Pinay of France, Macmillan of Britain, Molotov of Russia—will meet in the morning by themselves.

The Big Four will lunch together Tuesday and every following day and then have their formal session each afternoon, accompanied by their foreign ministers. Only one formal dinner is planned. The Swiss government is giving that.

There's nothing to stop the Big Four from getting together in the evening for some conversation but that isn't planned.

The foreign ministers are likely to end their sessions when the Big Four quit. But they can arrange to meet again whenever they wish.

Hal Boyle

Bears Having Trouble With People

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — Bears are having trouble with people here in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains.

To begin with, the number of bears and tourists have increased enormously in the last century.

Fifty years ago no one knew for sure how many black bears there were in this area. In those distant times even the fugitive tourist was a matter of guess.

But now they do know about the tourists. They figure 2 1/2 million will come here this season, folks hungry for nature.

And a man who has spent his life in the hills estimates there will be 1,200 bears here who could say "Hello!"

The cold truth, naturally, is that many of these 1,200 bears have no desire to associate with the visitors, and of course the feeling could be mutual.

However, a park ranger finds this hard to believe. He worries that every visitor will find a bear and get himself in trouble.

As of last week the Smoky National bears had been accused of mauling 14 tourists so far this year.

The disturbing thought to those of us with reflective minds is, "Why should these bears seek out tourists and annoy them?"

Why are these bears unhappy? Basically, I think they boil down to two types:

A. The bad bear. He stands at the picnic site, and is lonely and hungry. He leans and demands his helping, and generally gets it, too.

B. The confused bear. He tries to be helpful. He stands at roadside during the height of the tourist season and tries to direct them

to the wild life they are seeking. This gets him mixed up.

But tourists do hold a peculiar fascination for bears. Here in this great national park this rather bothers the forest rangers.

"They feel a responsibility toward both bears and people. They know that people are also fascinated by bears."

And they know one thing more: "A bear is a wild animal — can't be securely bribed — is still a restless, adventurous and exploring creature."

So many tourists don't realize this. Because they are in a national park and perhaps have seen a bear in a zoo at home they think a bear in the woods is a potential buddy.

He isn't. A bear is an animal that even here can go up to 600 pounds and merely by patting you goodby keep you in stitches.

So far no tourists have been killed by a bear in this tremendous park that spreads from North Carolina into Tennessee, but many have been cruelly mauled. It is almost without exception the result of violating a park rule against feeding the bears.

The trouble with feeding a bear is that after you give him all the food you have — or all you feel you can spare — he may not be satisfied.

Then he may keep coming right after you.

"Actually a bear doesn't mean any personal harm when he paws you over," said a mountain man dryly. "He may merely be searching for a bear you aren't holding out a sandwich on him."

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Saddle Maker Retires

FT. CARSON, Colo. — M. Sgt. Vaughn E. Jones, probably the last master saddle maker in the Army, is due for retirement soon after almost 20 years work for the cavalry.

In 1950 the Army closed the last saddle-making school at Ft. Riley, Kan., and Jones started carrying modern machine guns and recoilless rifles.

But the 46-year-old soldier says he will open a saddle shop as soon as he's a civilian.

Mr. Bregor



"Mr. Wardell, do we want to buy the sum total of all the social security numbers in the country added together...?"

Around The Rim Good Relations Mean Good Business

There is a "public relations" course scheduled at the junior college starting Monday which should receive the careful attention of local businessmen. I think it would be the best investment a businessman could make. For only \$2 per employe, each participant will receive instruction in "courtesy."

I know there are businessmen who think "My employes are courteous enough." But I wonder how often this is true? I know of several instances where it has not been true.

For instance, the other day I called a local businessman on the telephone, but I haven't spoken to him yet. It happened this way. A secretary answered giving the name of the company. I asked for Mr. Blank. She didn't say a word, but I heard her leave the phone. After a tiresome wait, she returned and favored me with two words: "He's busy."

Her manner was rather abrupt, but I asked, "May I hold on a minute?" She answered, "Oh no, I'm going out to coffee." Then she hung up. In this instance, I was not a customer. But in the event I will ever need the services of this particular business, it is doubtful that I will call this same company.

Most important of all, the man I wished to talk with apparently did not even know he had a call. The secretary did not ask me for a name or a number. Had the call been of a serious nature, the results would have been the same. Some 20 minutes later, I called her back. There was

no answer. Who knows, she may still be out for that cup of coffee.

During the last war, business people had no problem selling any product or service because of shortages, etc. Competition was not important because a business could sell anything it had. Some companies could even pick their own customers.

Although competition is returning and there are no lines to wait in for purchases, there are still some companies who act as though the war is still on. Courtesy is the one big failure of many business houses.

Employes sometimes act as though the customer is a troublesome crank who interrupts their work. The fact is, but for the customer, none of us would have jobs. Customers are the reason for our paychecks. It is the customer who pays us.

Because of this, the customer is certainly the most important person we meet every day, regardless of the type of business. Courtesy is very easy, yet important to the life of a business. I fail to see how any business in town could risk not having generous quantities of it.

If you are a businessman, ask yourself how many dollars you lose every day because of discourtesy. Then consider that \$2 fee for your employes at the college next week.

I ask this of businessmen because it makes me mad to have the phone hung up in my ear. And besides, I was trying to make a deadline with a story.

—GLENN COOTES

Marquis Childs Tito, Nehru Exercise Important Influence

ISLAND OF BRIONI, Yugoslavia — On this island retreat in the Adriatic two apostles of peaceful coexistence — Nehru for the East and Tito for the West — have just concluded a week of discussions. For Nehru it was the conclusion of a series of visits to Communist capitals in the course of which he continued to preach both in public and private his conviction that peoples of different faiths and differing politics must learn to live together and respect the rights of others to seek their own salvation in their own way.

This was the theme of a kind of sermon he delivered in winding up a remarkable press conference just before the end of his visit. He stressed, above all, that one country must not seek to impose its views on another country but must be content to put forward the best that it has on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. He might well have meant this for his Communist hosts on the other side of the Iron Curtain who tried — and failed — to impose their will on Tito and Yugoslavia.

For Tito the Nehru visit was still one more evidence of the extraordinary position which he has made for himself, thanks largely to his own skill and nerve and to the firm discipline he has exercised over a people that had endured much. The pilgrimage of the Kremlin bosses to Belgrade last month was, of course, the climax of the drama of defiance that began when Tito took Yugoslavia out of the Cominform and then stood up under threats and reprisals poured in by Moscow.

But satisfying as the visit must have been to Tito, it is possible that he got an equal satisfaction out of the week Nehru spent in Yugoslavia. For the visit of India's leader was confirmation of the powerful influence that these two sharply contrasted men have exercised in the struggle for peace that is soon to enter a new phase with the Geneva conference of the Big Four heads of states. Whatever one may think of their pointed and separate efforts there can be no doubt of the weight of that influence both in the West and the East.

Tito's achievements, when one looks objectively on the circumstances, must seem even more remarkable than those of Nehru. Yugoslavia is a country of 17 million, with a peasant economy that would probably have long since broken down without American aid. It is in most respect backward. If not primitive, with the effort to impose communism adding a complicating factor. Yet, with these limited resources Tito today is a forceful figure on the world stage, receiving and being received by the great powers.

Sometime in late summer he will make a state visit to France. Shortly after his return, Queen Frederica and King Paul of Greece will come to Yugoslavia to help cement the alliance of this country with

Greece and Turkey. In the fall he will go to Ethiopia to return the visit of Emperor Haile Selassie. And then, in his most good time after the first of the year, he will go to Moscow to see Bulganin and Khrushchev, who first came to pay tribute to him.

Here, with Tito in military dress and Nehru beside him in a simple white cap and plain black costume, it was an extraordinary study in contrast. Tito fought his way up through the Communist underground in Yugoslavia, with training phases in Moscow, and then in the war at the head of the Partisans he lived through several lifetimes of peril and hardship. Nehru, with his almost princely upbringing and his upper-class education in England, has leaned strongly toward the pacifism of his hero and comrade, Gandhi.

Yet, for all these contrasts, both men are revolutionary and both are stubbornly determined to go their own respective ways. They are also both convinced that their countries may evolve toward the goals which they have set — if, in fact, an atomic war would not put an end to all organized society. While Nehru believes in the parliamentary form of government on the British model, as he said in his speech to the handpicked Yugoslav Parliament, he believes also that the socialist solution must be applied to many segments of the Indian economy.

Both of these two spokesmen for co-existence in the West and East have a great deal in common. In a speech on May 17 that set the pattern for the talks with the Russians Tito denied, as he has denied before, that he was seeking to put together a third power or a third force which would stand out against both the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. Nehru also rejects the third-force concept, insisting that he is against all blocs of whatever kind.

Nevertheless, in effect, what they have done so much to bring into being is a third sphere of influence made up of those who are determined to prevent a clash of the two giants. This today is a very powerful influence which has made itself felt on both sides of the Iron Curtain. By their personal diplomacy and by their stress on the necessity for independence of action, Nehru and Tito have helped to focus the hopes of many different peoples, who formerly felt themselves helplessly drawn along in the wake of one or the other of the two giants.

Whether this is the way to true peace or the road to appeasement and disaster, as the critics of both leaders have often said, future events alone will tell. But the meeting of East and West is nevertheless one of the facts of our time, and it must be reckoned with in the stern struggle still to come.

Business Mirror Tea Gaining In Dinner Table Battle

NEW YORK — The American habit of reaching for a glass of iced-tea when the weather's hot is helping the tea industry achieve a long-sought goal: a more important place at the American table.

The industry has been fighting for years for a larger share of the market in this nation of coffee drinkers. The figures indicate the battle is being won. Imports of tea last year came to nearly 116 million pounds—a gain of some 30 million pounds since the end of World War II.

A good part of this increase may be attributed to iced tea. Restaurant sales of iced tea have soared 250 per cent in the last five years, and the nation's total iced tea consumption has risen to some 10 billion glasses a year.

In the South, one large tea firm reports more iced tea is drunk than hot tea.

But consumption of hot tea is on the upswing, too. The Tea Council of the U. S. A., set up by India, Ceylon and Indonesia and the tea trade in the United States, says one important reason is price. Tea is one of the most economical beverages on the market.

Part of the growing U. S. tea habit, it's suggested, may be due to World War II and the Korean War. Tea is the national drink of England, Japan and Korea, all places of familiar memory to millions of ex-servicemen. So it is likely that many

servicemen became tea drinkers, overseas.

STEVEN V. DAVID
For SAM DAWSON

The Big Spring Herald

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

From time to time I have thought about the possible answers to this question:

"Why did the big dinosaurs of long ago die out and leave furry animals as the masters of the earth?"

Before I mention a special idea, let me review the chief suggestions which scientists have made in the past. Here are points about each theory:

The big dinosaurs laid eggs. Mammals, on the other hand, produced living young; they must have spent some of their time hunting



This reptile lived in the Dinosaur Age, and is believed to be an ancestor of modern crocodiles.

and eating dinosaur eggs. The earth's climate changed a great deal. The big dinosaurs (with their small, dull brains) failed to meet changing conditions as well as the furry animals.

It is assumed that the dinosaurs (like modern lizards) were cold-blooded. The warm-blooded mammals were able to live outdoors during cold winters, but the big dinosaurs must have suffered during bitter winters.

Those theories help to explain the end of the Dinosaur Age. Adding to them, let me suggest that trees and other high places helped furry animals to take the place of dinosaurs.

Q. How about other high places? any differences?

A. Many mammals of the present time can climb trees, and it is likely that their ancestors could do likewise. Large dinosaurs, on

the other hand, surely were without any ability to get up in trees. Q. What help could tree-climbing provide?

A. In rainy seasons, there probably were mighty floods. The eggs laid by dinosaurs may have been covered and destroyed by the water. Furry animals on the other hand, could take their young to the safety of trees.

Q. How about other big places?

A. Some furry animals must have escaped by climbing the sides of mountains. The big, lumbering dinosaurs probably tried the same thing, but they could hardly have gone far upward on steep mountains.

Tomorrow: Proofs of Mammoths.

Conservative Faction Sets Meeting To Lay Fight Plans

DALLAS 4P—A group of Texas, called by the Dallas Times Herald "principally states' rights Democrats at odds with the national party," will meet here Wednesday to organize a fight "for preservation of conservative government."

The meeting was announced by Hamilton Rogers, Fort Worth attorney. Rogers said it was called to "solidify conservative thinking" and will "transcend party lines."

Rogers and Dallas spokesmen said the group would not be working "within the framework of the Democratic party."

The Times Herald found it significant that the meeting was called "in the midst of growing unrest within conservative Democratic circles as a result of a noticeably softened attitude toward national party officials by Gov. Allan Shivers and particularly his reported willingness to drop staunch conservative Wright Morrow of Houston as Texas' national committeeman, replacing him with a man 'acceptable to Sam Rayburn.'"

The National Democratic Executive Committee has not recognized Morrow as committeeman since

he, Shivers and the state committee supported Republican Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential campaign.

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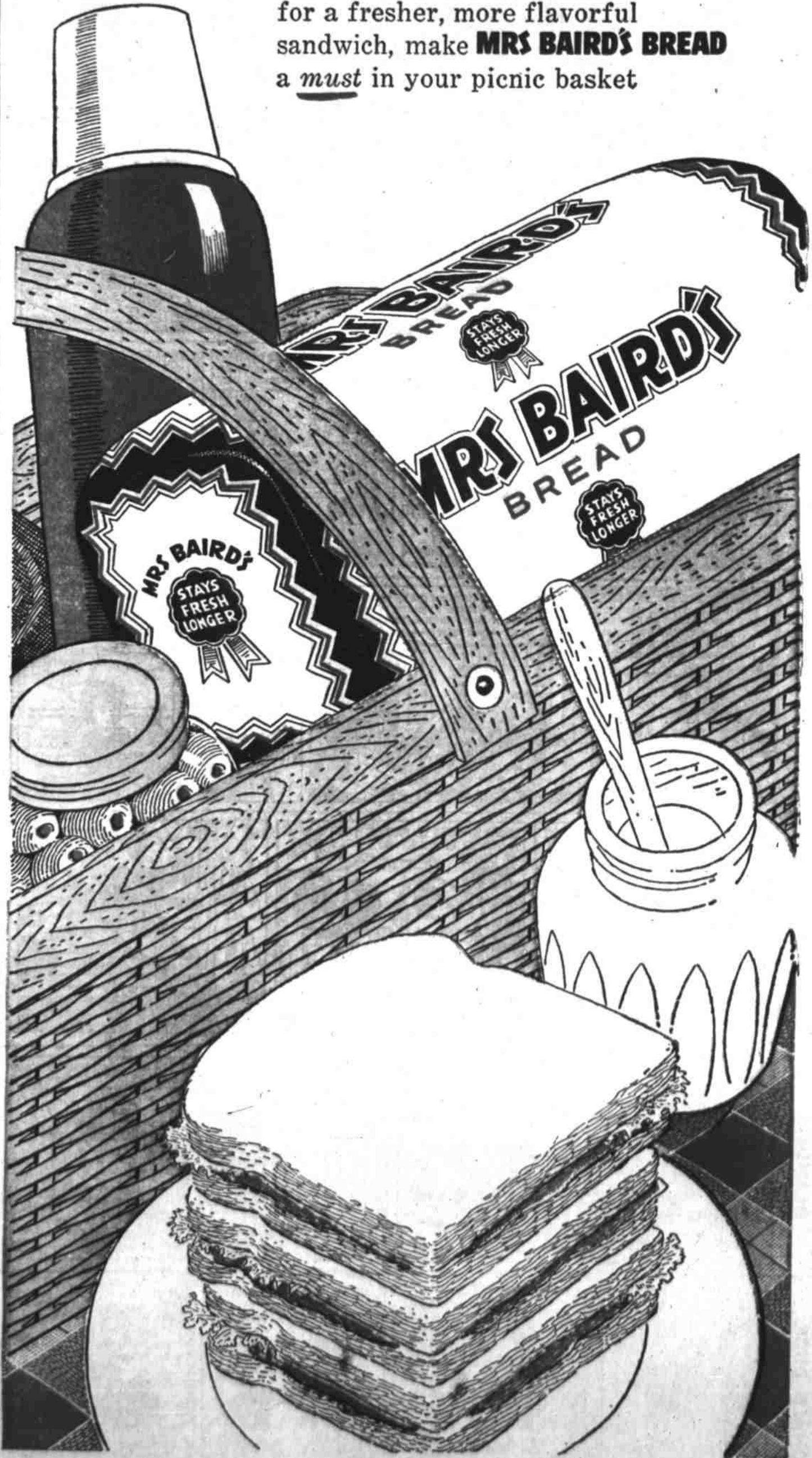
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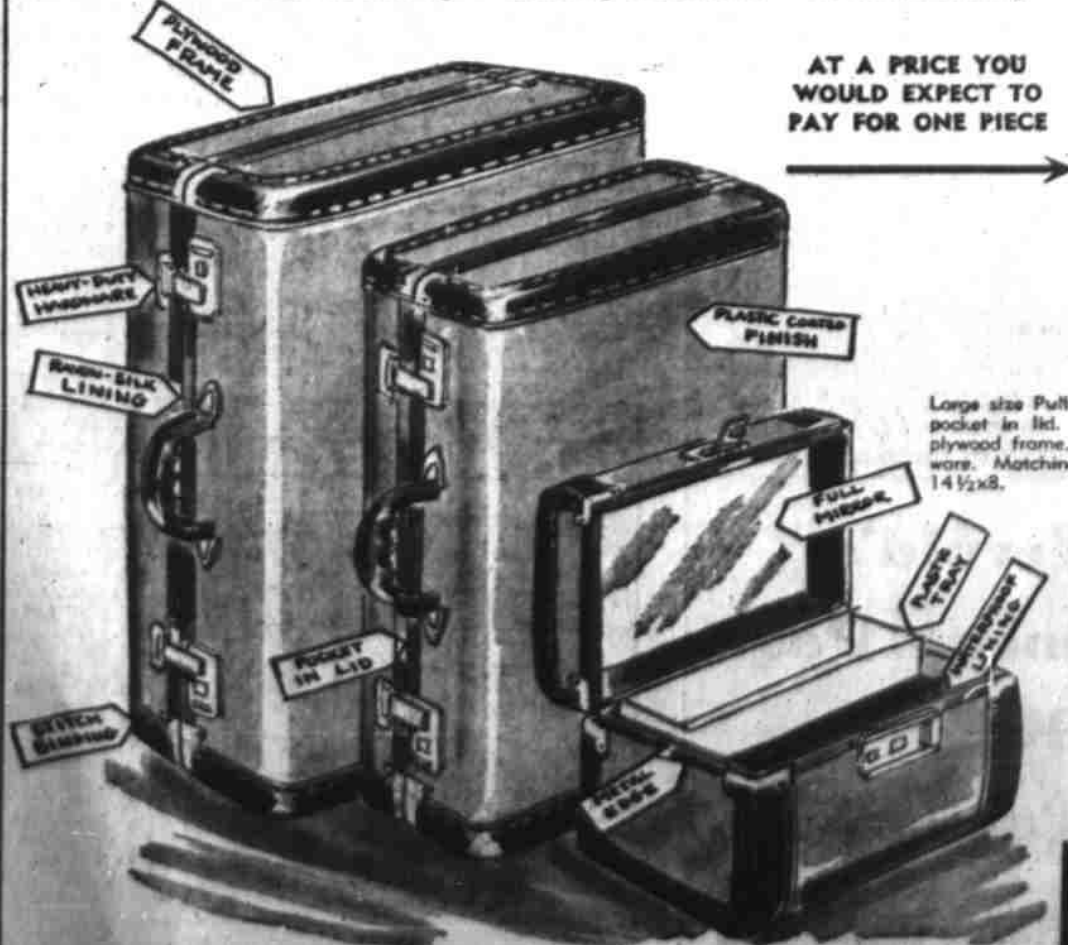
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