

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Isolated evening thundershowers in the area. High today 92; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 94.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Page 2-B Church News 2-B Old News 6-A
Page 4-B Comics 4-B Sports 7-A
Page 5-B Dear Abby 5-B TV Tag 6-B
Page 4-A Editorials 4-A Women's News 3-B

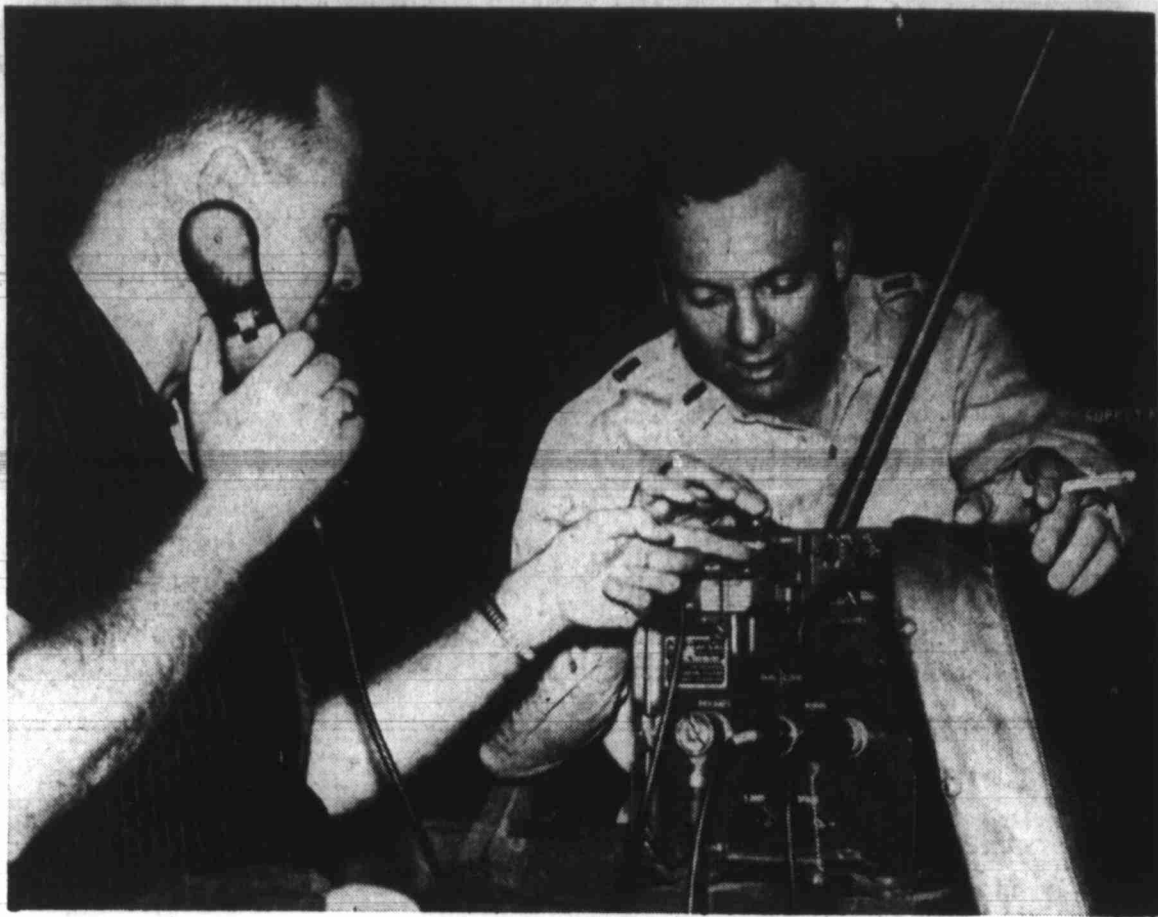
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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Ready To Take Off

Lt. Bob Harris, left, and Chief Warrant Officer B. L. Eggleston give the local National Guard unit's mobile radio equipment a final check in preparation for the Guard's trip to North Fort Hood this weekend. The field artillery battery will leave here at 4 a.m. Sunday and is scheduled for two weeks of concentrated basic combat training.

National Guard Convoy Ready For Trip To North Ft. Hood

Trailing four 105-millimeter howitzers and loaded with small arms, communications equipment, and a small mountain of other gear, a truck convoy will move out of Big Spring at 4 a.m. Sunday, taking local National Guardsmen to their annual summer encampment at North Ft. Hood.

There'll be 77 Big Spring men at the camp, said Lt. Elton D. Wallace, commander of the local unit, Battery B of the 122nd Field Artillery Battalion, 38th Division.

They'll meet up with other elements of the battalion, all from the Lubbock area, in Roscoe early Sunday morning, forming a large convoy for the remainder of the trip through Abilene, Gatesville, etc. to North Ft. Hood.

The Big Spring battery consists of 71 enlisted men and six officers. They make up four artillery firing crews, a fire direction corps, communications staff and auxiliary forces.

The next two weeks will make up what Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney, 38th Division commander, says will be the "biggest and most important post-war encampment" of the Texas National Guard.

Basic training is to be stressed every day until June 22 when the encampment ends.

In addition to Wallace, officers of the Big Spring unit are 1st Lt. Johnny P. Hooper, executive officer; 1st Lt. Mitchell J. Malouf, assistant executive; 1st Lt. Robert L. Harris, pilot-observer; 2nd Lt. Weston B. Mitchell, reconnaissance-survey officer; and C. W. O.

Builders Told Of Big Spring's Need For More Rent Housing

Even as the telephone rang in the outer office of the Chamber of Commerce to bring new response to a housing survey, builders and suppliers Friday morning were brought up to date on urgent housing needs.

"I am confident," said Maj. Marvin E. Lindemann, housing officer at Webb AFB, "that if we had 100 additional units we could rent them within two weeks to a month."

Best hope of quick action to meet immediate housing needs is for improvement or enlargement of present facilities, he ventured. Several others at the meeting were of the same opinion.

Maj. Lindemann had presented a breakdown on housing listed with the base, which reflected around 80 places which had not been rented readily. Some had been on the list two months or longer, he said, indicating that in one respect or another that they did not meet the needs of Air Force personnel.

"This is one reason we asked you here today," explained the Robb, chairman of the Chamber's military affairs committee. "If people who have rental units—whether bedrooms, apartments or houses—which could be improved in space or quality to the point that they would command ready rental, the owners would be benefited in furnishing supplies and perhaps in arranging financing. Webb AFB as well as those in civilian occupations certainly would be aided."

C. D. McDonald, local builder and developer, was confident that if 200 additional or upgraded housing units came on the market by Jan. 1, everyone of them would be rented promptly. He thought the biggest demand as in the 2-bedroom field and that trying to supply elaborate rental housing (such as 3 and 4-bedroom units with den, etc.) was impractical.

While most of the talk pivoted around Webb AFB and its current and impending developments, the other side of the picture was not forgotten.

Col. Raymond J. Downey, Webb AFB executive officer, pointed out: "Need I remind you that we have growing civilian needs, and we have only mentioned the military."

There were indeed more civilian needs, said Bill Quimby, chamber manager, for one week's report at the chamber office showed 50 new connects by one utility company. Industrial and other development daily is bringing new families to the city, he said.

Would the Capehart project at Webb AFB take the slack out of the housing market?

"I don't think it will be much more than a drop in the bucket," said Maj. Lindemann. He went on to explain that of 400 married officers at the base, no more than 186 could be accommodated in the housing project. None of the more than 200 married student officers are eligible for project housing; possibly 100 of the non-commissioned officers could not be accommodated; and few of the 454 married people in lower grades could qualify for base housing. In other words, even after the base housing is complete, something like 860 couples and families will have to find housing in town.

This does not take into consideration the projected transfer of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Wing to Webb AFB with all the way from 150 to 300 officers and enlisted men with families. Also in the congressional mind is a proposed \$6,767,000 SAGE unit for Webb. All of this, said speakers at the Friday party, indicated a permanence for Webb that should reassure rental housing investors.

"We are not in the business of setting standards," observed Maj. Lindemann, "but if owners of places which are not renting or which are habitually slow to rent will just bring them up to the point that they themselves would like to live in the unit, we can rent every one of them."

Dulles Sees Encouragement In Soviet Foreign Policy Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today "we have been encouraged" by some recent Soviet foreign policy moves and believes significant agreements between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers are possible.

"Whether or not a summit conference would be productive of such agreements remains to be seen," Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He described as encouraging the Soviet agreement to join in scientific studies of policing an atomic test suspension and also Soviet acceptance of the U.S. proposal to confer on neutralizing the antarctic.

Dulles pictured the Soviet Communist bloc as in trouble on a number of points. Moscow, he predicted, will either have to grant more independence to the Eastern European satellite countries or else revert to Stalinist terror "with increased likelihood of violent revolt."

Dulles said that is only one of several insoluble problems faced by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the rest of the Kremlin leadership.

He listed the problems as:

1. Education—The Soviet government has increased education particularly in science but minds which can find the ways to penetrate outer space can also penetrate the fallacies of Marxism.
2. Economic—The Soviet people are demanding more consumer goods and the Soviet rulers will have to do more for the welfare of their own people.
3. Personal Security—Stalinist police brutality has been put aside, and in the more relaxed atmosphere individualism tends to grow.
4. Satellites—Poland and Hungary have shown that nationalism and individualism are not extinguished even by massive and sustained pressures. Soviet leadership will have to grant more independence to the satellites or increase police oppression and thereby the chance of revolt.
5. Refugees—Millions of people have fled from Communist rule areas to free countries and their flight shows that there is something basically repellent in the Communist rule.
6. Foreign Policy—Since brute force no longer brings results in view of free world defenses, Soviet rulers have switched to more friendly policies and developed a vested interest in respectability.

"That is a trend," Dulles said, "which we welcome and encourage."

"The United States does not exclude the possibility of achieving significant agreements with the Soviet Union in certain areas of mutual interest. Within the past five years we have made several agreements with the Communists, notably the agreement that ended the Korean hostilities, and the agreement that liberated Austria."

But Dulles added that the cold war cannot be ended "by a formula of words so long as the basic creed of international communism requires world rule."

Employment Situation Better; Jobs Increase

SAC's Alert Program Pays Extra Dividend

OMAHA (AP)—The Strategic Air Command's new 15-minute alert program is paying an extra dividend to bomber crews: Their overseas assignments are shorter.

In most cases temporary duty overseas now means from one to two weeks away from home—no more than a traveling salesman might expect.

This, say crewmen and their families, is far more satisfactory than the 45 to 90-day temporary duty assignment every 18 months which SAC has used through the years to keep its overseas bases manned.

"Although a crew will have to rotate more often," explained Maj. John Oswald, chief of the SAC public information division, "it is for considerably shorter periods of time, and practically every crew interviewed has endorsed this plan. Their families seem equally enthusiastic. . . . We have probably helped partially solve our retention (of personnel) problem."

The new system of rotating units smaller than a wing or squadron for a shorter period of time came in with the "runway alert" program inaugurated last fall with the goal of keeping one-third of SAC's global striking force alerted and ready to take off within 15 minutes should hostile action threaten.

It has worked so well it is being extended gradually to all overseas areas.

HOW IT WORKS

It works this way: A bomber wing assigns one or more aircraft to an overseas base for a period of one to two weeks of "runway alert." The long flights over and back meet training requirements, so while the planes and crew are at the overseas stations they do not fly at all. The plane is kept fueled and armed at the edge of the runway. The crew remains on 24-hour duty a few yards away in a readiness building. They maintain this "alert posture" for the entire temporary duty period and then return home. There is no off duty or idle time while they are overseas.

Each bomber takes its crew chief along, but most of the wing's support personnel stay behind at the home base. Since the planes do not fly during their runway alert assignment, there is little maintenance.

A very small number of wing personnel will be on 90-day rotation until such time as the overseas bases can entirely support the aircraft, Oswald said.

This method of overseas rotation now applies to the entire bomber force but not to all the air refueling aircraft, because of the peculiarities of air refueling requirements.

Building, Farming Push Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today an improved employment situation in May. There was a substantial rise among those employed and a decline in the number of idle workers.

A joint report by the Commerce and Labor Departments put May employment at 64,061,000, up 1,154,000 from April.

Unemployment declined by 216,000 to 4,904,000—lowest idle figure since January.

The job gain was attributed to seasonal expansion in agriculture and service employment plus a bigger than usual gain in construction. The report said a sharp pickup in outdoor work represented in part recovery from delay caused by especially bad weather earlier in the year.

The employment rise in May was much greater than the drop in unemployment primarily because most of those joining the farm labor force were housewives and students who had been outside the labor force in April.

The report said sizable reductions in unemployment among previously jobless workers were partially offset by an increasing number of students seeking summer jobs. This student influx into the labor force is expected to push the unemployment total well over the five million mark in June or July.

Employment in manufacturing—where recession effects have been most severe—declined by 67,000 to 15 million, but this was described as only slightly more than the seasonal trend for the month.

DURABLE GOODS

Compared with a year ago, manufacturing employment is down by 1,700,000, with more than four-fifths of it centered in durable goods industries.

Employment in steel mills and auto plants in mid-May held close to April levels in contrast to large declines in previous months.

The May drop of 216,000 in unemployment was a bit better than usual for this time of year. The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment as a proportion of the labor force dropped to 7.2 per cent from its high of 7.5 per cent in April. This was the first reduction since the rate started climbing last summer.

Unemployment among workers injured for jobless payments declined in all but four states in May, dropping by 350,000 to three million.

In April employment was 62,907,000, down about 1,350,000 from last year, and unemployment was 5,120,000, about double the figure a year ago.

The jobless totals rose steadily through the first three months of this year, then edged down a bit in April and, from all reports, were due to decline again for May.

But another risk is in prospect this summer. That is because so many students seek temporary work after classes let out.

Meanwhile, the government was encouraging states to extend their jobless benefit payments under a federal plan just approved by Congress and President Eisenhower. Participation is optional.

Guilty Pleas In Stanton Court

Five defendants indicted by the Martin County grand jury early this week pleaded guilty to the indictments before them in 118th District Court on Thursday in Stanton.

Judge Charles Sullivan presided and Gil Jones, district attorney, represented the state at the hearings.

Heaviest penalty assessed went to Sedell Washington, indicted for burglary of a Stanton service station. He drew five years in the state penitentiary.

William Lawrence Myles, charged with burglary, drew two years in prison. Lotin M. Luncford, charged with forgery was sentenced to two years.

James C. Hayes, charged with forgery, was given a two-year probation sentence, and M. J. Morren charged with issuing a worthless check, was given three years probation.

Nine indictments were returned by the grand jury in its report to the court on Monday afternoon. Twelve cases had been laid before it for consideration.

Only other matter before the court in Stanton Thursday was a contempt hearing against Manuel Hinojos. Judge Sullivan ordered the man placed in jail when it was shown that he was five months behind with child support payments of \$30 a month. The court ordered him held until he makes a settlement of the back obligation and purges himself of contempt.

Trash Removal Is Off Schedule

In picking up 131 loads of trash during the first four days of the week, the city has gotten half a day behind schedule on its work, said R. V. Foresyth, city street superintendent.

Forty-two of those loads were hauled off Thursday by the city crews as part of the annual Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up campaign. These 42 loads were picked up in the south of Eleventh and east of Goliad.

Work on that route wasn't finished until this morning, throwing the city half a day behind its schedule. Thus the crews weren't able to start on the district south of Eleventh and west of Goliad until noon. That route will be worked also Saturday—and possibly Monday unless the crews are able to cover it this afternoon and Saturday.

If the city should get back on schedule, the crewmen will work the area west of Goliad from 1st to Eleventh Monday and Tuesday and then go to the North Side next Wednesday and Thursday.

The 42 loads collected Thursday is one more than came Wednesday, Monday and Tuesday, the city got 23 and 25 loads, respectively.

Valedictorian Wins Battle Against Polio

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—A 21-year-old honors student from Washington, D. C., mounts the platform at Washington and Lee University today to deliver the valedictory.

For John Monk Larson it will be more than just the final bright touch on an outstanding college career. It will also be the high point in a 13-year battle against polio.

And, says Larson, had it not been for his handicap, he might not have done so well in college. Outside interests would have encroached on the time he devoted to studies, he says.

Larson was stricken in 1945. He lost the use of both arms but had some control of his right hand.

His affliction did not stop him from graduating from St. Albans School in Washington with honors. At W&L, as a political science major, he received only one "B" in an otherwise all "A" report. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity in his junior year.

Only one concession was allowed him by his professors. Since he could write only with difficulty, he was given additional time while taking quizzes and in handing in reports.

To graduate "with exceeding honors in political science," Larson wrote a 160-page thesis on "democratic leadership and consent—a revitalization."

This summer Larson will be tutored in French and German and next year will attend the Yale University graduate school on a scholarship. He hopes to continue his work toward a Ph.D. and eventually teach.

\$575 In Car Parts Stolen

Over \$500 in parts were taken from the Motor Lab, 407 W. 3rd, in a burglary during the night.

Police officers investigating said that the burglars gained entry through a window on the south by removing the bars and then prying the window open. The burglars included the bars from the window in the loot they took.

In the assortment of parts taken were four 12-volt batteries, three generators, seven voltage regulators, three boxes of fuel pumps, 15 fan belts, and 12 radiator hoses. The total loss was \$575, policemen reported.

Chief In Hospital

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker was in the hospital today with an intestinal disorder. The chief entered Big Spring Hospital Thursday, but he was reported to be improving today.

Hard Play Proves Fatal To Brothers

BARBERTON, Ohio (AP)—Boys concentrate hard on their play. It's a habit that cost Jimmy Hazuka, 10, and his brother, Ronald, 8, their lives.

The brothers and Ted Mann, 9, were playing on the Erie Railroad trestle late Thursday.

They were looking down at the ties when engineer John L. Sonntag, 65, of Marion saw them about 25 car lengths ahead and hit the horn and airbrakes on his west-bound freight. He and the crew estimated the train was moving about 50 miles an hour.

Ted, who was closest to the end of the trestle, just managed to run to safety. The Hazuka boys had been a few steps ahead of him and couldn't retreat in time. High steel barriers prevented the boys from jumping to the clear east-bound track or off the bridge which was just high enough to



Pearl Harbor Guest

Kichisaburo Nomura, who was Japanese ambassador to the U.S. and who was conferring with U.S. State Department officials at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941, is greeted by Admiral Felix B. Stump, left, on Nomura's arrival in Pearl Harbor. Now a member of the Japanese Diet and a retired admiral, Nomura planned to spend two weeks as a guest of Admiral Stump, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

RACIAL FUSS

Reporters Slip Story Out Of Jail

Editor's Note — Associated Press staffs Douglas Starr and two staff members of the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News were the only newsmen to contact Negro Prof. Clennon King after he was jailed for trying to enter the all-white University of Mississippi. They managed to enter the building undetected and taped an interview. Shortly afterwards, state police barred anyone from seeing King, who tried to become the first Negro to enter a white school in Mississippi.

By DOUGLAS STARR

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Negro Prof. Clennon King earned an isolated jail cell today for his efforts to cross the state's rigid racial lines. He said his attempt to enter the University of Mississippi is ended.

The 37-year-old former faculty member at the all-Negro Alcorn A&M (Miss.) College was whisked away by state highway patrolmen yesterday when he tried to enter the summer session at the university.

His whereabouts were top secret until late last night. The Associated Press learned he was being held in a tiny cell on the top floor of the state highway patrol headquarters here and held an exclusive tape-recorded interview.

The interview came only an hour before the highway patrol threw a cordon of troopers around the building and refused anyone access to the tall, Georgia-born King.

"I just want to get out of here," King said in the interview tape recorded by Norman Bergsma of the Jackson Daily News.

"I don't know what they're going to do," King told his interviewers. "I would like to get out."

King was taken from a line of students waiting to register for summer school at the University at Oxford and was told "that if I came back on the campus I would be arrested."

King said university registrar Robert Ellis told him the situation on registering was "just about hopeless." He said he asked that his application forms be returned, but was refused, and said he wanted to return to the waiting line.

"When I sought to leave the room they forced me out another entrance," King continued. He said he was carried to a waiting car.

King said he was not mistreated and Gov. J.P. Coleman, who ordered troopers to the campus to preserve the peace, said "All of his legal rights will be fully preserved."

McCone Named As Strauss Successor

WASHINGTON (AP)—John A. McCone, Los Angeles businessman, was nominated by President Eisenhower today to succeed Lewis L. Strauss as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He is a Republican.

HEY! WHERE YOU GOIN'?

In scard and hurried words, Ted recalled the moments of horror:

"We were playing a game along the tracks to see who could stay on a track the longest. I fell off, Jimmy fell off twice, Ronald didn't fall off at all."

"We walked along the trestle and then came down to the creek underneath. We threw rocks in the water. Then we climbed all the way back up."

"We started walking across the trestle. I heard Ronald yell, 'There is a train.' We were walking toward the train."

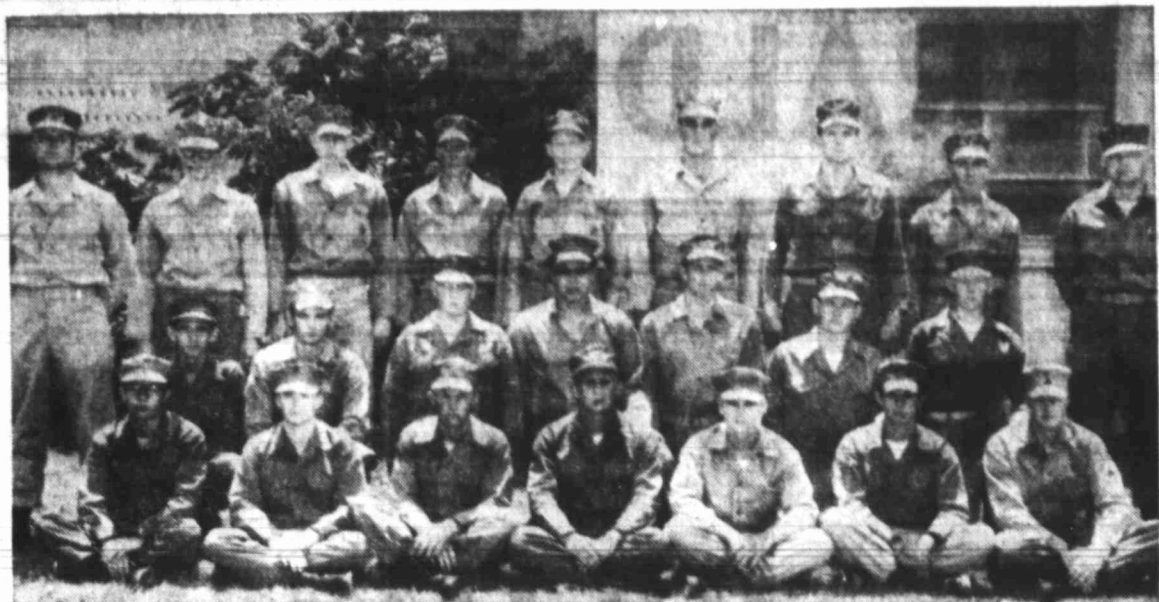
"I saw its light. I turned around and ran."

"If Ronald hadn't yelled, I would have got hit, too. I didn't hear a bell or whistle or anything."

Let NANCY keep up with your summer fun, no matter where you go! Simply dial 4-4331 and order The Herald

VACATION-PAC

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Big Spring Marine Reservists

These men are in the Big Spring Platoon of the 91st Infantry Company, Marine Corps Reserve. The reservists are to leave early Saturday for Hawthorne, Nev., where they will undergo two weeks of training at the Naval Ammunition Depot. Left to right, front row, are Pvt. Pete Briones, Pfc. Donald R. Cannon, Pfc. Robert J. Alexander, Pfc. Douglas W. Gray, Pfc. James H. Nelson, Pfc. Darrell E. Sanders, and Cpl. Thomas E. Hammond. Center row, left to right, are Pvt. Henry C. Avalos, Pfc. Leo D. Cook, Pfc. George N. Simpson, Pfc. Harrison L. Denton, Sgt. Kirk T. Faulkner, Pfc. Wesley G. Hildreth, Pfc. Thebert C. Ashill, Back row, left to right, are Sgt. R. J. Knocke, Pfc. Johnny D. Hickson, Pfc. Roy E. Brown, Pfc. Glendon D. Montgomery, Pfc. C. D. Downing, Pfc. Huey L. Birdwell, Pfc. Harry J. Hopper, Pfc. Charles R. Franklin and Sgt. Jimmie W. Parks. Others in the unit are Pfc. Gordon R. Hickman, Pfc. Don R. Nichols, Pfc. Jan G. Tally, Pvt. James I. Montgomery, Cpl. Ben T. Faulkner, and Capt. Vernon J. Hale. The unit will fly from San Angelo to Hawthorne by civilian plane.

Texas Jobless Picture Shows Improvement

AUSTIN (AP)—Total unemployment in Texas showed slight improvement in April and continued at one of its highest levels in history, the Texas Employment Commission said yesterday. The TEC said an estimated 199,400 persons—5.6 per cent—were employed in Texas at the end of April, as compared to 200,400 in March with a 5.7 per cent ratio. In April, 1967, the ratio was 3.9 per cent, while January's was 5.2 and February's 5.6. The March figure probably was the highest on record because we now include insured workers, other white collar workers and farm workers," TEC spokesmen said. Total unemployment figures lag behind claims and payments to include insured jobless, which have decreased the past three weeks. Through May 29, there were 81,913 workers filing for unemployment pay. San Antonio held the lowest jobless rate of any major Texas labor market area with 4.3 per cent in April, the commission said. It was a decrease from March for San Antonio. Also showing decreases from March through April, with April jobless ratios, were Austin 4.5, Lubbock 5.1, El Paso 5.2, Longview 6.4, Amarillo 6.9, Wichita Falls 7.2, Corpus Christi 7.6, and Texas 7.7. Showing increases from March through April, with April jobless ratios, were: Dallas 4.8, Abilene 6.2, Houston-Baytown 5.8, Waco 6.9, Fort Worth 7.3, Galveston-Texas City 7.7, San Angelo 8.5, and Beaumont-Port Arthur 10.0.

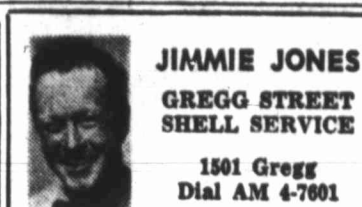


DeMolay Officers

John Puckett, left, and James Howard Stephens will be installed tonight as master counselor and senior counselor, respectively, of the Order of DeMolay. The ceremony is set for 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Bill Engle will be installed as junior counselor. A formal dance will follow the installation.

'Primitive' Colt Is Born In Zoo

CHICAGO (AP)—A colt described as similar to primitive horses which roamed Eurasia thousands of years ago was born in the Brookfield Zoo. Director Robert Bean said the tawny animal, named Louis, is three feet tall and is in the range animal section with its mother, Gerta Bean said the colt is spirited and kicks at its sire, Charlemagne. Louis is of a breed termed "Forest horses", created by cross breeding of horses in Germany for 30 years. The purpose was to obtain a type as close as possible to the primitive horses from which all breeds came.



JIMMIE JONES
GREGG STREET
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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 6, 1958

Outposts Erected

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 100 new hurricane observation posts have been set up along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, the Weather Bureau said today. The stations will be manned by unpaid volunteers.

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Educators Feel Discipline Mishandled At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Two New York educators said Thursday they felt Little Rock school authorities mishandled discipline during the first year of racial integration at Central High School.

The two—Dr. David Salten, Long Beach, N. Y., school superintendent, and Dr. Virgil M. Rogers, dean of education at Syracuse University, N. Y.—were the only witnesses called by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in opposition to a school board plea for a 24-year suspension of integration at Central High.

A hearing on the petition ended Thursday in its third day. U. S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley granted the school board a week in which to file a supplemental brief and indicated it would be some time before he issued a decision.

Richard Butler, attorney for the school board, moved to strike testimony of the NAACP witnesses from the records.

"They had no personal knowledge of the situation here; they had not been in Central High School, nor had they talked to any members of the faculty," he said. Lemley reserved his ruling, as he had done on motions of the Negro attorneys to strike testimony of each of the school board's witnesses.

Rogers, who admitted he had no experience with the process of desegregation, asserted that some Little Rock school officials had displayed incompetence in handling the racial crisis. He suggested that a student spy system would have been helpful in identifying instigators of disorders inside the school. Salten said he personally could

operate Central High successfully next year without the presence of troops.

After the NAACP witnesses had listed steps they would have taken

to control discipline at Central High during last year's crisis, Little Rock School Supt. Virgil Blossom said the steps enumerated had already been followed.

Government Inroads Pose Threat, Kiwanians Told

Unless conditions change, by 1970 all operations of government and practically every phase of public and individual life in these United States will be completely under the control of Washington, Melvin Munn, Dallas, told Big Spring Kiwanians and their wives in an address here last night.

The growing concentration of power in Washington is steadily depriving states and municipalities of their political control and each year sees the grasp of centralized government becoming more and more powerful, he declared.

Texas, said Munn, is about the only state left in the union where any considerable number of state rights are still operative and these

are being diminished as time passes.

Such concentration is dangerous to the American way of life and if not curtailed can ultimately spell the end of the true system on which this republic was established, the speaker warned. Munn was presented to the ladies night audience of Kiwanians, their wives and special guests by Jack Alexander, president of the club, who served as toastmaster. The banquet was at the Settles Hotel dining room.

Delegations from Colorado City and Midland were present representing their respective clubs. Ira Schantz, Howard County Junior College, was presented in vocal selections with Mrs. Douglas Wiehe as his accompanist.

In Inland Test

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—A Regulus II guided missile has been tested for the first time over a new inland route to eastern Nevada.

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Prisoner Fails In Suicide Attempt

GUYMON, Okla. (AP)—"What are you going to do now?" asked Claude Heaton of Adrian, Tex., pointing a .32-caliber pistol at his own chin yesterday.

"That's up to you," replied Highway Trooper Bill Hensley. Heaton pulled the trigger, sending a bullet into his jaw. It passed through his mouth, lodging at the spine.

The 44-year-old man had been stopped at the west outskirts of Guymon by policeman John Labrier, checking a drunk driving complaint. Labrier said Heaton threatened suicide so he called on Hensley for help.

They quoted Heaton as saying he had no home or relatives or reason for living. Heaton was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

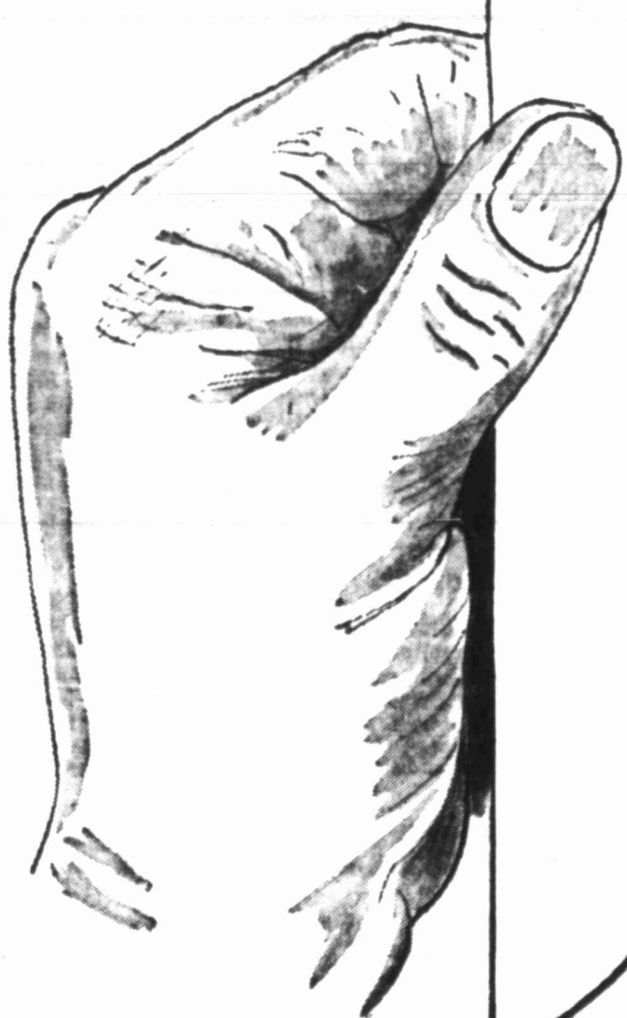
Senate May Refuse To Cut Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) said today he expects the Senate to back the House in voting funds to prevent cutbacks in military forces.

Chavez is chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee starting consideration of a House-passed bill to provide \$38,409,561,000 for defense in the fiscal year starting July 1.

He said senators "are anxious to give Secretary of Defense McElroy every dollar he needs but not a dime to waste."

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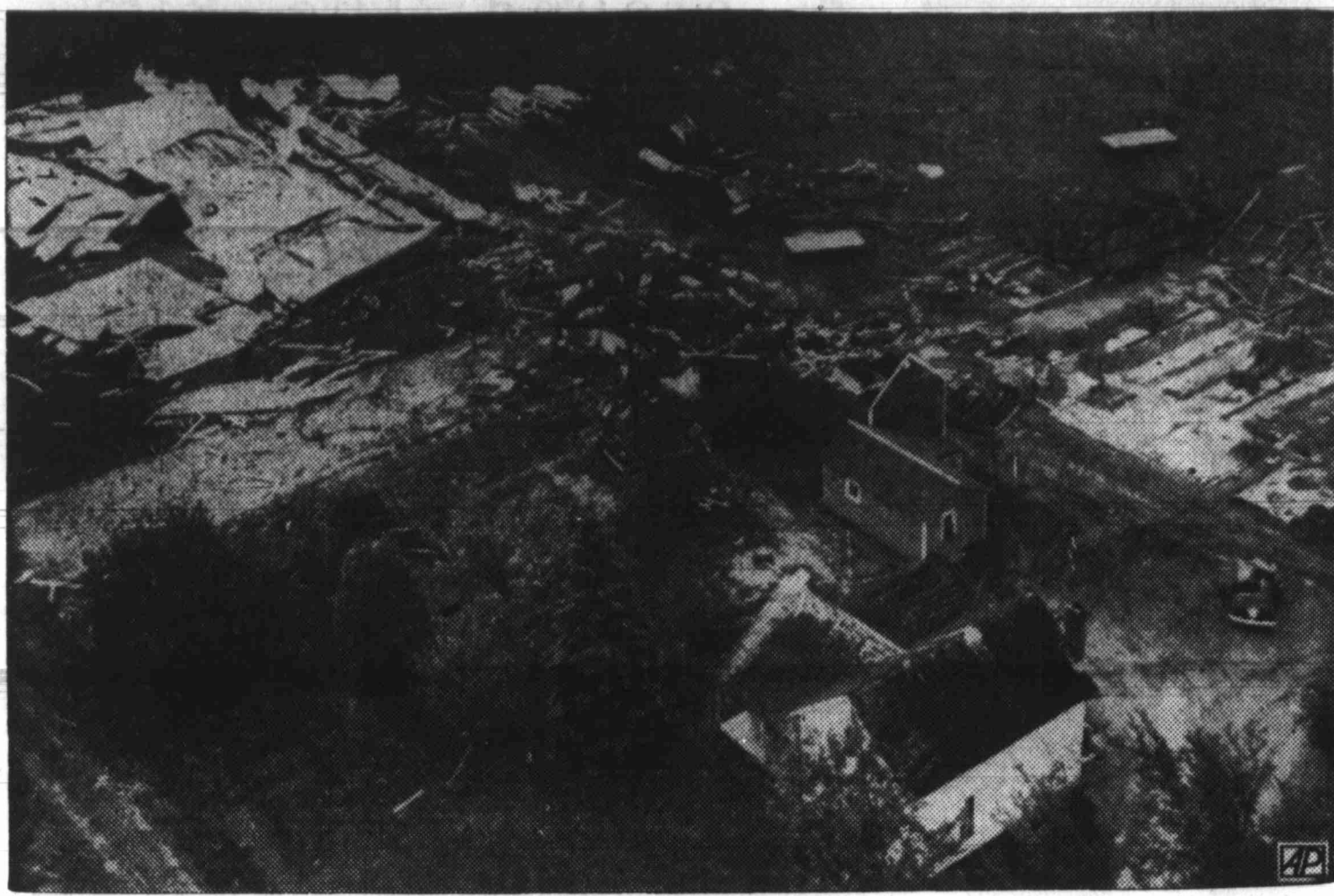
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Tornado Damage

This airview shows the devastation to a farm at Chippewa Falls, Wis., after a tornado roared through the northwestern part of the state killing at least 30 persons and injuring 100 or more. Three

members of the John Butak family residing on the farm were killed when the barn, top left, collapsed during the storm.

Correspondents Discover Gripes Against Uncle Sam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Roving correspondents of The Associated Press are currently on assignment in three important areas — France-Algeria, the Middle East and Latin America. Here are their findings on how those areas view the United States today.

French Lessen Resentment

By **RELMAN MORIN**
ALGERS (AP) — Gen. De Gaulle's return to power and the favorable American reaction to it, as reported here, appear to have improved French feeling toward the United States.

Traditional French politeness creates a surface impression of friendliness. Underneath, however, is a jagged edge of criticism. Frenchmen believe, or say they believe, that America's business interests are trying to move in on the French position in North Africa. And that the United States is assisting Arab nationalist movements all the way from Casablanca to the Suez Canal.

"You did this," and "You did that," the Frenchman will say to an American today. He then goes back to American intervention in the British-French attack on Suez and Egypt two years ago.

He is especially bitter about that.

He then catalogues a list of incidents to support his contention that the United States government is quietly working against him.

He begins with the French bombing of the Tunisian border

town of Sakiet Sidi Youssef last Feb. 8, followed by severe American newspaper reaction.

"You did not understand that this was a sanctuary for rebels who were killing our men in Algeria," the French say.

Before that U.S. shipments of arms to Tunisia aroused French feelings. So did the offer of "good offices" a week after the bombing.

Over-all, Uncle Sam will find it hard to win in North Africa.

If there is American support for the national aspirations of the Arabs, then French hostility will grow.

If support for Arab aspirations for independence isn't given, Soviet propaganda can trumpet "colonialism" and strike with heavy effect in the hearts of millions in North Africa.

Stock Is Low In Middle East

By **WILLIAM L. RYAN**
DAMASCUS (AP) — The U. S. stock remains low among the literate population of the Arab East. But it is still not damaged beyond repair.

Anti-American sentiment among nationalists even here in Syria is not so pronounced as six months ago at the height of the Turkish-Syrian crisis. The door remains at least slightly ajar.

Mideast Arabs are generally cordial toward individual Americans. The nationalists are quarreling with the U.S. government. What happens regarding good will to the United States depends largely upon the United States itself.

Even ardent nationalists seem

to feel uneasy about too close involvement with any great bloc. There is a feeling that the United States is obsessed with the idea that the policy of Arab governments is anti-American unless it is totally in line with Washington ideas. This is the thing resented most.

Nationalists — most literate Arabs are nationalists — still feel there is room for degrees of neutrality in this part of the world.

They point out Lebanon as a prime example. Basically, that situation is a domestic crisis confused by outside pressure but the Lebanese remain fundamentally pro-American. Some argue that U.S. insistence upon total commitment to Washington cold-war policies could drive many normally pro-American people into anti-American attitudes.

In an area like Saudi Arabia it can be said the sentiment is not so much anti-American as it is bound up with distance aspirations for some sort of Arab unity.

The over-all Mideast picture seems to indicate that a sympathetic gesture toward certain aims of Arab nationalism, coupled with an uncompromising statement of American policy, might go far toward easing Arab annoyance and disillusionment with the United States.

Latins Hold Some General Grudges

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — South Americans do not hold anything against their North American neighbors personally. But they hold a lot of gripes against the United States in general.

The South American feels that

Tornado-Stricken Town Recovering

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — While the search for additional dead continued, the first steps toward recovery have been taken in this tornado-ravaged section of northwest Wisconsin.

State, federal and private agencies offered assistance from headquarters set up in the four-county area. At least 30 persons died when three twisters ripped a 90-mile path Wednesday night. Six persons were reported missing.

More than 350 were injured, 119 of them requiring hospital attention. At least 20 of the injured were in grave condition.

Damage will be in the millions, according to Gov. Vernon Thomson, who inspected the area by plane and car yesterday. The Red Cross said that 615 families were affected. More than 100 homes were destroyed, another 165 damaged extensively and 340 less seriously. Some 1,000 head of cattle were killed.

Thomson called the devastation an unbelievable holocaust, but said local authorities have the situation well in hand.

He appealed to President Eisenhower for federal emergency help in three of the damaged counties—Dunn, Chippewa and St.

Croix. Damage in Eau Claire County was less severe.

The Small Business Administration in Washington announced it has designated the three counties as disaster areas, making home owners and businessmen eligible for loans at 3 per cent interest. The Department of Agriculture announced plans to make surplus food available, as well as reconstruction loans for farmers.

In the event the President designates the counties as an emergency relief area, the aid could take the form of temporary financial assistance to those eligible.

The area's resolve to rebuild was expressed by Colfax Mayor W.T. Everson, who said, "We're determined to see it neat again."

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Clean-Up Week Is Slated At C-City

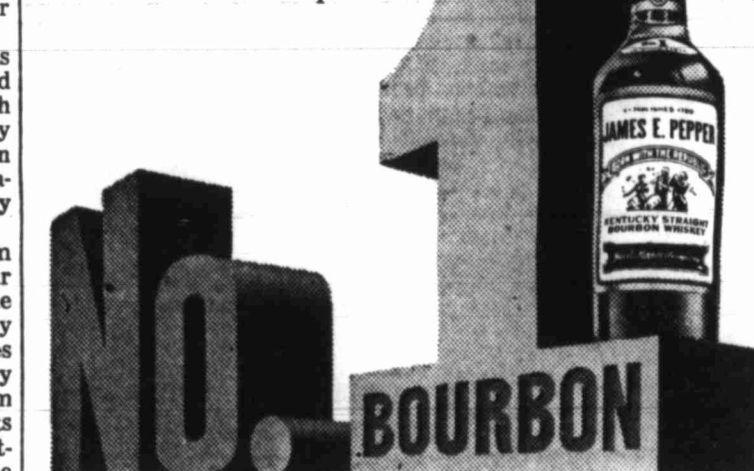
COLORADO CITY — The Civic Development Committee of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce has set June 22-28 as Colorado City Paint-up, Clean-up, Fix-up Week.

Dr. Gene Steakley, chairman, said the group will be making detailed plans through next week concerning the various phases of the program.

Earnest Larmer, Chamber manager, stated that a film concerning civic clean-up and fix-up will be available for showing at the city's various civic clubs.

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Disappearance Still Mystery

EL PASO (AP)—Investigators here taking part in the court of inquiry into the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson say the case may never be solved.

Luther Patterson, 75, said yesterday that his son, who disappeared with his wife 15 months ago "will never be back."

Investigators said they would not give up the search although the court of inquiry here failed to turn up tangible clues to the Pattersons' fate or whereabouts.

W. A. Cowan Jr., intelligence agent for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said he is still assigned exclusively to the Patterson case. "So far as I know," he said, "I will be assigned to it indefinitely."

Capt. Frank Manning of the El Paso sheriff's department, said, "We will keep looking until they are found."

The court of inquiry opened Monday and ended Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Windberg.

Woman Survives Trip Over Cliff

ROLLING HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The gas pedal of Mrs. Sarah Van Renterghen's car stuck when she started the sedan in a garage. The car crashed through the end of the garage, knocked over a tree and plunged over a 400-foot cliff.

Neighbors found Mrs. Renterghen, 63, climbing up the cliff. She was treated for bruises and scratches. The car was demolished.

Wives Are Guests At Lodge Fish Fry

Wives of Dokkies (Dramatic Order of King of Khorrasen) and Knights of Pythias members were guests at a fish fry Thursday night at the El Zimran Temple No. 183 here.

Serving on the serving committee were Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, bolt, Mrs. A. R. Bagwell, and Mrs. Choe Smith. A short business session followed the feed.

Graham To End Frisco Crusade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham will end his crusade here June 15, but will return to San Francisco June 22 for a "mass evangelistic meeting."

Graham's decision to close out the crusade June 15, announced yesterday, meant his original six weeks of meetings here will be extended one week.

Local sponsors asked the North Carolinian to remain an additional two weeks but Graham said he and his staff were tired.

Although there has been dwindling attendance lately, the preacher was greeted by a capacity crowd of 16,500 last night, bringing the total attendance to 541,600.

In his "Youth Night" sermon Graham told young lovers their romance should not be based on physical attraction alone, but also on admiration, respect and a desire for God's will.

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Makes Full Size Bed **99.88**

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Full 6 Ft. Table And 2 Benches
Select Redwood **27.88**

Reg. 179.95

Living Room Suite

2-Pc. Foam Rubber Cushions
Nylon Cover **139.99**

A Bible Thought For Today

I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness. (John 12:46)

Straws In The Nuclear Wind

A new stage in the Soviet Union's propaganda war in behalf of suspending further nuclear tests—a campaign that reached new heights just as Russia completed her winter program and the U. S. was about ready to start its summer experiments at Eniwetok—may be reached next Monday when President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan hold a two-day discussion of mutual problems.

Next Monday, also, U. N. scientists of 15 nations open another series of meetings involving the effects of nuclear radiation. This committee will make its report to the U. N. General Assembly on July 1, and while there is no indication it will recommend suspension of further tests, Russia is known to be in favor of such a recommendation since it would be tantamount to approval of the Soviet Union's propaganda-packed insistence on suspension.

The pending technical talks on ways and means of enforcing a test ban would include scientists from the U. S., the U. S. S. R., Great Britain and France. This was President Eisenhower's answer to the Soviet demand that Poland and Czechoslovakia be included. Inclusion of

her two satellites, of course, would give Russia even strength with the three Western Powers.

Mr. Eisenhower, in naming a three-man American delegation to this proposed meeting, seemed to give the Soviet bloc a break of another kind. Two of the men named are known to favor suspension of tests while the third is against it. Chairman Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission had recommended two men known to oppose suspension—Dr. Edward Teller and Dr. W. F. Libby, but the President instead passed them over and named two men favorable to suspension—Dr. James Brown Fisk and Dr. Robert F. Bacher.

The third man on the group, Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, has been one of the leading advocates of keeping the tests going in the interest of developing a "clean" bomb.

Chairman Strauss' term on the AEC expires June 30. The President's action in vetoing the Strauss nominees for the test-control discussions could be interpreted to mean he has no intention of renominating Strauss for another term, or that Strauss might refuse to serve further.

You'll Help Yourself And Others

In outlining the urgent need of houses for the new wave of new media, Webb AFB representatives earlier this week revealed something like 50 units on their lists. Most of them have been on the lists a long time, and some of them are never taken off.

Although base officials are careful not to use terms that would offend any citizen, the plain truth is that many of these unwanted units aren't the type you would rent.

So in coming together today, material dealers and others were taking a look at the situation. These apartments and houses which have not been renting readily offer the best means of quick supply for the brisk housing market. They can be brought up to par far more economically and far more rapidly than new units can be constructed or other units can be reconstructed.

No one is attempting to malign anyone's rental property, but if there are those who have property which stays

vacant at long intervals or is difficult to rent, they might well ask themselves this simple question:

"Would I like to rent this apartment or house, and would I consider the price asked fair if I were paying it?"

Where the answer cannot honestly be "yes," then something needs to be done. Certainly it will be to the advantage of the property owner, for vacancies are one of the things which eat up too much rapidly on rental holdings. Moreover, a neat and well-maintained apartment or house will be its own best insurance against vacancy.

Don't you know that young men leaving Webb AFB will see that their buddies get first crack at trying to rent this when they are moved? Sure they will, and you'll receive uninterrupted income. That's what all this appeal for upgrading your rental units is about.

You'll realize more over a longer period of time, you'll make many new residents far happier with their lot and with Big Spring.

David Lawrence

Summit Parley Must Wait On De Gaulle

WASHINGTON—There's nothing up in the air quite so much nowadays as the "summit" conference. For, with the entry of General de Gaulle to the "summit" foursome, the truth is the West wouldn't be ready now to hold such a conference even if the Soviets welcomed it.

Nobody here knows just what kind of a conference General de Gaulle would make if a "summit" meeting were held tomorrow. It may take several months to find out what General de Gaulle, speaking for France, will have to say on international questions. He certainly isn't the kind of man who plays second fiddle to anyone and if he participates in a "summit" conference he may be expected to have his own ideas as to what should be discussed or agreed upon.

So far as the Communists are concerned it isn't clear that they would benefit from a "summit" meeting either, if held in the near future. The game seems to be to talk about a "summit" conference but not to hold one. Thus the conversations at the ambassadorial level are going on in Moscow with Foreign Minister Gromyko. Doubtless voluminous reports, recording the usual double-talk of diplomacy, are being made regularly to London and Paris and Washington, but there is no sign that anything tangible has been accomplished or will be.

Neither the West nor the East can afford to drop the subject since it has been given such world-wide publicity. There was a time when talk about the need for a "summit" conference was regarded as some kind of panacea surpassed only by the maudlin pleas for suspension of nuclear tests as a way to insure peace. No plan that would end the use of the nuclear body seems to have come forward with a weapons themselves, but many people in the world have been led to believe that mere suspension of the nuclear tests will remove all tensions and bring peace on earth and good will toward men.

Meanwhile, the fact of the matter is that tension with the Soviet Union continues through the world with such supposedly harmless weapons as financial indeed being intensified by the Moscow aid and infiltration. The "cold war" is indeed being intensified by the Moscow

government in all parts of the world. It may well be that General de Gaulle's accession to power in France could result in a solution of France's troubles in North Africa which would, of course, be a setback for the Communists who have been meddling in the situation there and have been hopeful it would bring about civil war inside France itself.

General de Gaulle is reported to be antagonistic to the continuance of Communist influence inside France, but willing to do business with Moscow in international affairs. This may have been his view some time ago, but there are signs that he will go along now with the attitude of the West. This is logical because General de Gaulle cannot afford to have a split with his Western allies. Too much is at stake for him on the Western side.

Certainly before there is any "summit" conference as between East and West, there will have to be a "summit" meeting separately among the Western leaders. Prime Minister Macmillan is due in Washington this month, and it seems likely that General de Gaulle will want to come here a little later after he has found some way to stabilize the Algerian situation. Plainly, if the General triumphs in his Algerian policy, he will wish on the heels of that triumph to come to America and talk with President Eisenhower on broader questions of Allied policy. For the United States is as anxious as are the leaders of other Western countries to see some sort of solution that at least reduces the Communist capacity for trouble-making in the area.

While outwardly the Moscow government professes still to be interested in a "summit" conference, it might be a risky thing from its viewpoint, too, to have one just now. The Communist front is shaky. Thus today there is a big fight going on between the Yugoslavians and the Russian Communists. The Moscow government, though boasting that it never puts strings on its foreign loans, has cracked down on Yugoslavia and actually has withheld on its financial commitments to that country. It's an example of what other countries may be up against—including Egypt—where Nasser is trying to walk the tightrope and play the West against the East. The Kremlin has shown that it will not brook any show of independence even from Tito, and clearly Nasser isn't as powerful a figure as is Tito.

So a "summit" conference has become a remote goal, but something that all sides seem to be eager to keep talking nervous and excitable elements around about because, somehow, it soothes the world who believe in "summit" conferences as the magic mechanism that will relieve the world of all its troubles. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

False Alarm

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A short circuit in a burglar alarm brought police running, and the false alarm proved embarrassing. It was at the ADT Corporation, installers and servicers of burglar alarms.

In The Cards

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP)—A savings and loan company gave away a prize at the opening of its new office. The winner: Mrs. Jane Money.



On The Rocks

James Marlow

Are We Being Brainwashed?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maybe we're being brainwashed. Nikita Khrushchev, full of tricks, is working on us overtime.

Time was, in the not so olden days, when nations did business through formal notes and stiff, polite and frigid diplomatic visits.

This had its usefulness: a nation which wanted to feel dignified or superior could keep on doing so. It was pretty much against the rules to get a rock through the front window or a palsy-walsy shout across the back fence.

There's no doubt this country for a long time felt superior to the Soviet Union. Then Nikita Khrushchev bounced in, too round and fat for a stuffed shirt.

Pretty soon, with his speeches and statements broadcast to the world, he began to drum it into the world's consciousness that the Soviet Union was anyone's equal. Just as a nudge, in case there

was still doubt, the Soviets shot up their Sputniks.

The past few months are a pretty good example of how the Soviets threw the old-fashioned rule book out the window.

Khrushchev's running-mate, the then Premier Bulganin, last December dashed off a note to President Eisenhower, proposing a summit conference.

Then, without politely waiting for this country to reveal the contents, the Soviets made the letter public.

They made a summit conference look simple. It was a we're-all-members-of-the-same-club kind of note.

The Soviets not only made themselves look like jolly peace-lovers but got the idea across to the rest of the world, no matter what the effect here.

To make matters worse: before Eisenhower answered this first

letter, Bulganin wrote him another. It's been that way ever since: letter after letter.

When Khrushchev managed to push Bulganin aside and took his place as premier, he borrowed his pen too and kept on writing to Eisenhower.

But the Soviet method towards this country can be stated simply: keep 'em off balance. Khrushchev mixes his pitches.

At one time he writes or talks tough; at another time, in a speech somewhere or at a cocktail party, he calls us warmongers.

He talks one time of peaceful coexistence and another of communism's taking over the world. All the letters and statements manage to get broadcast or reported.

Pretty soon, having hopped over the formal diplomatic barriers, the Soviets had forced Eisenhower to write letters to them. If he didn't, it would be just so much more propaganda gravy for the Soviets.

There can't be much doubt now that everyone, inside or outside the United States, is adjusted to the idea the Soviets are equal to this country, and in some ways superior. In missiles, for example.

For a man like Secretary of State Dulles, who has spent most of his life in formal diplomacy, this Soviet method of slap-'em-on-the-back and kick-'em-in-the-pants must get disturbing.

As long ago as last Jan. 10—at his news conference—Dulles complained about the Bulganin letter-writing to Eisenhower.

He said the Soviets are using "the channels of communications between the heads of government as a means of what might be called propaganda techniques rather than to use them seriously, as it seems to us belittles messages between heads of governments, given the serious state of international affairs."

"One thing you do have to admit," remarked a third. "It sure is a hell of a handy instrument for going AWOL in a hurry."

"No, it won't," said a fourth. "The Military Police will have rockets with double motors."

The Army, of course, is testing dozens of ideas to make it easier for the dogface to do his task in battle.

But no old infantryman ever believes anyone will ever make his job comfortable. Throughout history he knows the problem of the dogface has always been the same.

The picture is always the same—a scattered group of men with a thousand-yard stare in their tired eyes stumbling up a forlorn hill to root out a dug-in enemy.

So it was on Normandy 14 years ago today—behind the beach stood the first of a thousand hills. And so, the oldtimers believe, it always will be for the infantry as long as there are wars.

MR. BREGER



"Good news, dear—I've found the dime!"

Around The Rim

Vignettes Of Big Spring

A woman of my acquaintance tells her husband: "George, go out and water the lawn, like you promised."

"But, baby, it's raining."

"So, put on your overcoat."

I heard painful-sounding notes from the lady's living room. Says I: "Well, little Linda seems to be improving."

A wee voice from said room answers: "I'm not playing the piano. I'm dusting it."

There is a hobo somewhere in this broad land who undoubtedly is carrying tales of non-hospitality about Big Spring. The hungry tramp knocked on the lady's door, asking for a bite of food. Asked if he'd like yesterday's soup, the hobo averred he would. Whereupon the lady housewife tells him, "Then come back tomorrow."

Friend of mine was crying in his beer. "Y'know," says he, "I seem to have a taste for French blood."

"How so?" I want to know, so he relates the following sad tale:

"Only three women have ever shook me up, and they were all partly of French ancestry. The first one, she turned out to have a little German, too. Didn't mix."

"The second was a girl I grew up with, but she up and married another guy, mainly 'cause they both lived in Arizona and I didn't. Absence didn't make the heart grow fonder in her case."

He pauses, whereupon I urge him gently back into his story.

"Well, number three is a Big Spring girl, so don't put it in the paper. But

anyhow, she's getting married to this other guy."

"Whatamatter?" I ask him, "Why didn't you move in before it was too late?"

"It was psychological," he moans, "after breaking up with the first and being cut out of the running for the second, I sorta got cold feet. Feeling of inferiority, I guess. Anyway, I never got any farther than just being acquainted. Just sorta stood off and never pushed it any further. Guess I had a subconscious fear of losing again."

"Finish your beer," I tell him, and as we leave the joint, I slap his shoulder, saying: "Just remember what Tennyson once said, that 'tis better to have loved and lost than to end up helping six kids with their homework."

A bar-fly was asking what's all this synecopical he's been hearing about. I tell him it is a musical term meaning uneven progression from bar to bar. His eyes grow wider as I explain, and he is somewhat overcome as he tells me:

"Man, was I synecopated last night."

And there was the local gentleman of the cloth who had once remarked that "there is a sermon in every blade of grass." One of his flock passed by as the reverend was mowing his lawn, and chortled: "That's right, Reverend, cut your sermons short."

Which reminds me: Mr. Pickle told me to keep these columns short. Tired of typing, anyway.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

The Common Man Who Became A Knight

NAMPA, Idaho—One of the most gay and delightful Horatio Alger heroes of our time, Sir Louis Sterling, is dead in London at the age of 79. And those who called him friend and mourn him today range from Sir Winston Churchill to slum kids on New York's Lower East Side.

For though he died a British knight, Sir Louis was born in the crowded, noisome slums of New York's Lower East Side in an era that also produced another Horatio Alger hero, Al Smith. As long as he lived, Sir Louis was honorary president and benefactor of the Grand Street Boys Club, one of the earliest settlement houses on the East side.

In 1903, at a time when every other emigrant in the world—or so it seemed—was coming via Ellis Island to seek his fortune in the New World, Sir Louis reversed the trend. He packed his other shirt and set out for London.

"I was the original Wrong-Way Corrigan," he used to say.

Sir Louis landed in London with between \$25 and \$30 as his total worldly capital. He spent half of that in celebrating his arrival, with the result that his first night in England was spent in a police station. Thirty-four years later his name appeared in the coronation honors list of King George VI. When he went to Buckingham to be knighted, Sir Louis was asked by His Majesty where he had spent his first night in the land that became his adopted country.

"Sir," said the new-minted knight, "I was a guest of your grandfather."

His knighthood was also the occasion of a famous telegram from his daughter who wired him:

"Thank you, darling, for finally making a Lady of mother."

In the years between his arrival in London and his arrival at Buckingham,

Sir Louis made a vast fortune in the phonograph and record business. When someone once suggested that he had been lucky to get in on the ground floor of this then new industry, the doughty little Anglo-American snorted. "Hell, I laid that floor with my bare hands for making money, he had an equal genius for giving it away to worthy causes on both sides of the Atlantic. Medicine, science, the arts and any kind of children's welfare program touched his heart and his purse."

In the years between the two wars his benefactions resurrected the Old Vic Theatre and kept it going. His private library, which he gave to London University a few years ago, was famous for its first editions and original manuscripts.

Sir Louis was a fervent admirer of Churchill, even in the days of his political obscurity before World War II. It was during this period that Sir Louis, hearing that Churchill was writing a biography of his great ancestor, John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough, bought at auction and sent Churchill as a gift the duke's invaluable letters and private papers. Sir Louis also had a standing order for Churchill's favorite cigars and sent them to him by the thousand.

For decades the Sunday night supper parties given at their London home by Sir Louis and his beloved wife Cissy, who survives him, were the brightest salons in London.

"Saloon!" Sir Louis always insisted, for he never lost his lower East Side argot or accent, or his habit of talking out of the side of his mouth. It was his own little private joke, I always suspected, on both the peoples he love the most, the British and the Americans.

J. A. Livingston

Traditional View Is To Be Bearish

CHICAGO—Financial analysts who journeyed to the buoyant West Coast and then back again on a special train are unspooled by experience. They started out bearish and returned bearish. They don't like the business outlook, the profits outlook, the stock-market outlook.

This doesn't prove that the United States is headed into a major depression. It doesn't prove that President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson are wrong in hoping that recovery is around the corner. Analysts have been wrong before.

It merely indicates that men responsible for investing large sums of money—investment experts for investment banks, commercial banks, insurance companies, brokers, and investment trusts—take an Oh-yeah! attitude. As I traveled with them on the special train, I jotted down comments and observations, both bullish and bearish. I reproduce here those which seemed most significant to me:

"The stock market has not completed a classical transition from a long-term bull market to a bear market. It has had only one leg downward. If you believe in tradition, you'd have to be bearish. If you believe in a New Era in common stocks, you'd feel otherwise. Older persons, with more experience, will take I suspect, the traditional view. I wish I knew which is right."

Benjamin A. Graham, a transplanted Wall Street, former head of Graham-Newman Corp. and now visiting professor of finance at UCLA.

"Nothing is more healthy for the true investor than a bear market. It generates bargains and lays the basis for fortunes."

Harry D. Comer, partner and economist for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

"We have found a new way to lose money prudently. Buy the blue chips."

Anonymous cynic.

"A change in the nation's rate of growth has taken place. Job opportunities are fewer as the result of the recession. That means that young people will not get married at an early age. It will slow family formation and the purchase and equipping of homes. It may defer the next phase of prosperity from the early nineteen sixties to the mid-sixties. I don't offer this as a fact. But I do suggest it as a possibility."

H. Dewayne Kreeger,

director of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, State of Washington.

"Profits are going to get worse, much worse. And when they do, look out—a common statement, said over and over again."

"We're in a new phase of labor-management relations. Managements have been soft to unions. Executives haven't had to fight. Before this is over, profits will get so bad that executives will have to fight—a proper Bostonian, who, being proper, insisted on anonymity."

"When so many analysts are bearish, especially the ones who went through 1929 and 1937, I can't help but be bullish. The majority is too often wrong"—Anonymous.

"Over the indefinite future, you won't be able to buy household goods at prices lower than in today's Sears, Roebuck catalogue. Never. That's why I can't get bearish on stocks as a whole. Inflation!"

Leicester W. Fisher, Van Strum & Towne, investment counsel.

"I hardly consider this a serious depression. I don't see people banging around the streets with nothing to do."

Stein Bergh-Jacobsen, investment analyst for Storebrand (Big Fire) Insurance Co., Oslo, Norway, a visitor to the U. S.

The majority point of view can be epitomized thus: Business isn't going to improve rapidly. Competition for sales, for markets, will press down on prices. Costs will stay high. Therefore, profits will be squeezed."

Compassionate Place

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—There's a little graveyard here with a flock of markers, called Animal Hill in the manner of the Western badmen's cemetery, Boot Hill.

Ten-year-olds Jerry Williams, Terry Hill and Larry Martin said they got started with a blue jay that forgot to go south for the winter. Now there are crosses for 15 birds, two rats, one hamster and one snake.

"Keep finding the birds," Larry said. "After we started putting up the crosses, other people would bring them." Now there's a painted sign labelling the place.

Edward F. atop a 105- employed, hour before was estran He was tak

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Commission superhighway holders have 194 - million which Gov. C scried as public swindl

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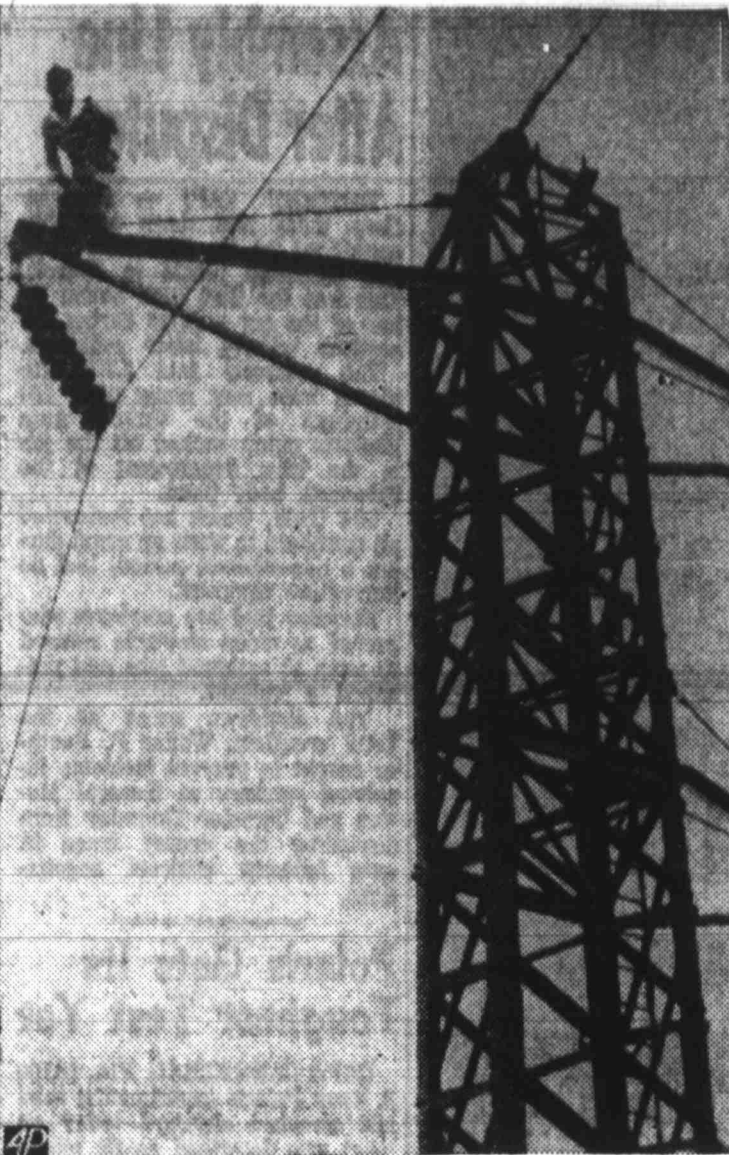
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Threatens To Jump

Edward Ford, 23, of Bridgeport, Conn., looks down from his perch atop a 105-foot tower carrying high voltage power lines. Ford, unemployed, climbed the tower and remained there for about an hour before he was coaxed down. Police said Ford told them he was estranged from his wife and "his family didn't love him." He was taken to a state hospital for observation.

Turnpike Officials On 'Safe Ground'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania Turnpike officials feel they are at last on safe financial ground — free from the quagmire of scandal which a year ago threatened to swallow up the 440-million-dollar toll road operation.

Commissioners of the 471-mile superhighway said today bondholders have almost forgotten the 1946 - million - dollar conspiracy which Gov. George M. Leader described as "one of the greatest public swindles of all time."

Yesterday five men — two of them former turnpike commissioners and another a top turnpike employee — were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 10 months to five years for their part in the conspiracy. All are free pending appeals to the State Superior Court.

"We now are about ready to complete our reorganization which will make it impossible for such a thing to happen again," said Acting Commission Chairman Joseph J. Lawler.

"Our securities are as good as government securities now. . . . We don't have to worry any more."

Three years ago national publications and trade magazines were telling the story of a 40-year-old Reading, Pa. engineer Charles W. Stickler Jr.

He boasted that his Manu-Mine Research and Development Co. had parlayed a \$4,500 capital stock investment into a multimillion-dollar enterprise in a few years.

Stickler's uncle Thomas J. Evans then was chairman of the Turnpike Commission. Manu - Mine had a big contract to fill abandoned mines under the roadbed of the turnpike extension being built into northeastern Pennsylvania, near Scranton.

Then state officials received an

anonymous letter. Its author identified himself only as a truck driver and told how he had been instructed to dump material ostensibly intended for the mine-filling project.

State investigators probed deep into the Manu-Mine contract. They said they found:

That the mine - filling project was "made-work" and the contract was awarded without bids.

That what filling was needed could have been done for less than \$50,000 instead of the 194 million dollars provided in the contract.

That the commission was charged for thousands of borings that never were drilled or that were not deep enough to carry the filler into the mines.

That thousands of tons of sand and silt were dumped into rivers, along highways and even in a cemetery, rather than in the old mines.

The contract, awarded in early 1955, was canceled the latter part of 1956. The state claims that up to that time more than six million dollars had been paid for the work.

Besides the five sentenced yesterday, another two dozen persons — including another former commission chairman — were indicted on lesser charges by a special grand jury. Some of the charges were not related to the Manu - Mine work.

Some already have been convicted and have served their jail sentences.

Stickler; Evans; James F. Torrance; Paul J. McNeill, former commission chief finance officer; and Clayton A. Landside, former general manager and vice president of Manu-Mine, appeared in Dauphin County Court for their sentences.

Stickler received the stiffest sentence, two years for conspiracy and five years for false pretenses, to run concurrently. Evans was sentenced to an aggregate three to four years for conspiracy and misconduct in office.

McNeill received the lightest sentence, 10 to 23 months for conspiracy. Torrance received two to four years at Landside 22 to 47 months.

Algerian Rebels Seek U.N. Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Algerian rebel leaders, contemptuous of Premier De Gaulle's plan to make their people Frenchmen instead of independent Algerians, are going to ask the U.N. General Assembly again to back their fight for freedom.

Mohammed Yazid, spokesman at the United Nations for the National Liberation Front (FLN), said the only prospect for the rebels is to continue "a war we are sure to win in the end."

He said the war would spread to all North Africa and De Gaulle would be responsible for the bloodshed.

Yazid's promise of continued and spreading war echoed a communique from the Cairo headquarters of the FLN, spearhead of the 43-month-old rebellion.

By joining the French extremists fighting the Algerian demand for independence, said the communique, De Gaulle "closes the door to any possibility of a negotiated solution based on the independence of Algeria."

Yazid announced he would call for a meeting of the 28 Asian-African U.N. delegates next week to start drafting a request that the Assembly take up the Algerian issue at its session next fall.

ATTORNEY AT LAW
JAMES LITTLE
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

Demo Panel Hopes To Settle Party Fusses

AUSTIN (AP) — The legal subcommittee of the State Democratic Executive Committee hope to settle tomorrow at least three fusses among Democratic political candidates.

The three controversies must be untangled before the full committee meets Monday to certify the names of eligible statewide candidates and to give them a place on the July 26 primary ballot.

The main event tomorrow is expected to be an argument between Court of Criminal Appeals Judge K. K. Woodley and his only opponent, Wichita Falls District Judge Graham Purcell. Woodley contends the State Constitution requires 10 years experience for Court of Criminal Appeals judges, which Purcell does not have. Purcell says only seven years is required.

However, the controversy that may take over the spotlight is one involving former Gov. and U.S. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, who has announced for the governor's race this year. Members of the State Democratic Committee have questioned O'Daniel's eligibility on the grounds that he did not support national party nominees in 1956. He ran as an independent in the 1956 general election after being defeated in the Democratic Primary.

The third campaign question involves the eligibility of County Atty. Gordon Holton of Boerne, who announced against Sen. R. A. Welner of Seguin. There have been protests that Holton was elected to a four-year term and according to a recent state law cannot resign to make another race.

Panhandle Gets Only Moisture

By The Associated Press

Amarillo's radar showed a small area of scattered showers in the western part of the Panhandle about 60 miles east of Amarillo Friday. It was the only precipitation in the state.

Skies were partly cloudy over Texas with dawn temperatures ranging from 79 degrees at Galveston to 64 at Amarillo.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Thursday included Beaumont .01 of an inch, Cotulla .38, College Station .05, and traces at San Antonio, Van Horn and Del Rio.

Hard thundershowers hit parts of Dallas late Thursday. Highs varied from 101 at Presidio to 81 at Dalhart.

Postal Meeting

McALLEN (AP) — Texas postmasters will be here Sunday for their four-day convention. The first general assembly will be Monday.

GAS — GAS — GAS

Do you have a sour stomach and burp? — BURP — BURP — BURP — Akalose-A relieves Gas, Sour Stomach, gall bladder trouble by restoring Potassium Balance. Akalose-A \$1.50 of your druggist. Mfg. Cuero Laboratories, Cuero, Texas.

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***E-ZONE**
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Men and women hear again with nothing in either ear through thrilling Sonotone research discovery. Only YOU will know your E-Zone* secret — a transistor hearing aid completely concealed in stylish glasses. Yet you use both ears (the natural way to listen) to enjoy binaural hearing, recommended by doctors. Latest hearing development, based on Sonotone bone-conduction invention, bypasses outer ears.

*E-Zone: Everything worn at EYE-LEVEL, nothing worn anywhere else.

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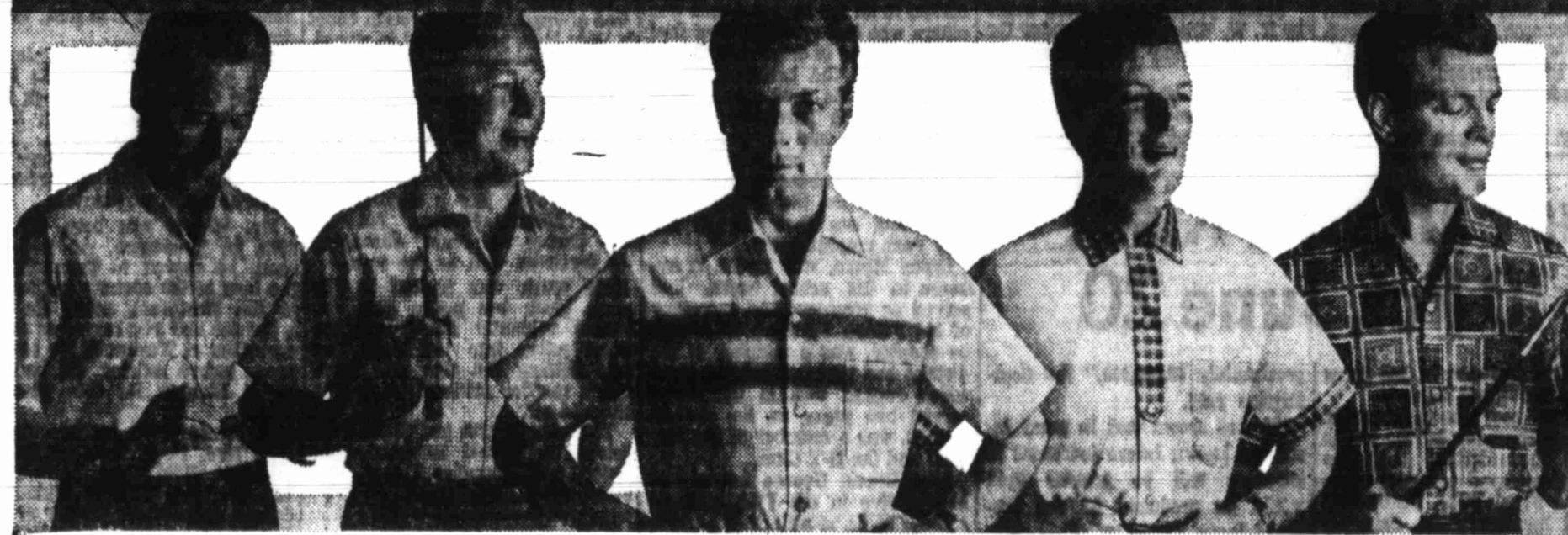
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SHOP! COMPARE! ANYWHERE! You'll say:

What wonderful Styles! Patterns! Fabrics!



gold-lit cottons! buttondown gingham! bold prints! neat prints! chest motifs! vertical stripes! horizontal stripes! lustrous chromspuns! fashion trim collars! dobby weaves! MORE! MORE! MORE! YOUR CHOICE . . .

Penney's scooped . . . and we mean *SCOOPED* . . . the market! We bought the best of several TOP BIG NAME MAKERS' leading styles . . . gave 'em the full Towncraft® tailoring treatment . . . then lumped 'em all together at this ONE TERRIFICALLY LOW PRICE!

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

\$2

REMEMBER . . . June 15th is Father's Day! You furnish the Dad . . . Penney's will furnish the perfect sport shirt!



GALEY & LORD PLAIDS . .
BETTER AT PENNEY'S

Take one of America's finest combed cottons, add exclusive Penney Towncraft® fit and quality tailoring! Man, there's a sport shirt for you. Fully washable.

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PENNEY'S TOWNCRAFT® Teams With DAN RIVER!

And you get a great sport shirt value! These cool, work-saving cottons are fully washable, can't lose Towncraft's comfort-fit. Neat perma-stay collar.

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Say Hey!
LOOK!

We're Clearing
Our Complete
Stock Of
Summer Suits
Wool 'n' Silks
Wool 'n' Dacrons
TROPICALS

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WASH-N-WEAR
SUITS
NOW \$22



Congratulations!

Louis Jean Thompson extends double congratulations to George Lowke, left, and Jimmy Porter, right, and figuratively to Bruce Moore, who was out of town when the picture was taken. George Lowke and Bruce Moore are recipients of the scholarship awards announced annually at the Texas A&M Barbecue. Jimmy Porter, winner of the first scholarship, had just received his industrial engineering degree from A&M.

A&M CLUB PROJECT

Hundreds Attend Barbecue, Meet Scholarship Winners

Hundreds of people turned out Thursday evening for the fifth annual Texas A&M exes barbecue and saw two new scholarship recipients.

At the same time, they had greetings from the young man who is the first to graduate under the scholarship program.

Announced as selections for the scholarships which pay \$1,000 for each of the four years in Texas A&M College were George Lowke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowke, 106 N. Johnson, and Bruce Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Moore, 109 Jefferson. Both are May graduates of Big Spring High School.

Jimmy Porter, who four years

ago stood before the barbecue crowd as recipient of the first scholarship, was able to stand there again Thursday evening as a graduate of Texas A&M. He received his degree in industrial engineering last week, and told the group that "I could not have earned it if it had not been for your help and that of the Aggie Club." Grady Barr, Coahoma, who will be an A&M senior next year, was also recognized.

Actual presentations were made by R. W. Whipple, who lauded the Aggies for their scholarship program. "It is one of the finest expressions that an alumni group can make," he said. "It is something

that will live and grow, and tonight you see (in Porter) the fruits of the seed you have helped to plant."

E. V. Spence, senior member of the Aggie Club, presided at the master of ceremonies and said that there was nothing any group could do which would produce more continuing good than to invest in young people.

Louis Jean Thompson, president of the local club, expressed appreciation to all the business men and others who had made gifts of food and beverages in order that the profits from the barbecue would be greater. He took occasion to thank all who purchased tickets for the affair and for support of the scholarship program during the years. Members of the Aggie Club served the big crowd which came and ate their fill at the City Park amphitheatre.

Bruce Moore, who had a B average in his school work, had served as president and secretary of his Future Farmers of America chapter, was a member of the district and regional judging team which ranked 10th in the state; served two years on the student council, was a member of the Key Club and the H-Y Club.

Like Bruce, George Lowke has been active in the FFA chapter, serving as its secretary. He was a member of the chapter conducting team which won second place in the state contest. George had been picked as the outstanding lamb feeder, and in the Southwestern show at El Paso he had the reserve lamb.

proximately \$2,280,000," the Commission said.

"It was shown that in many instances known future increases in expenses will be greater than would be produced by the proposed increase in fares."

Increases will not apply in connection with military roundtrip furlough rates.

The companies include Abilene Northern Coaches, Coastal coaches, Continental Bus System, Continental Panhandle Lines, Continental Southern Lines, Greyhound, Jordan Bus Co., Kerrville Bus Co., Midwest Bus Lines, Oklahoma Transportation, American B & S Lines, Arrow Coach Lines, Painter Bus Lines, Southwest Coaches, Southwestern Greyhound, Southwestern Transit, Texas Bus Lines, Trans-Pecos Lines, Union Bus Line, Transcontinental Bus System (including Continental Dixie and Continental Western Lines) and Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches.

Quimby To Attend TCCM Convention At Brownsville

Bill Quimby, local Chamber of Commerce manager, will leave Saturday morning for Brownsville to attend the annual convention of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn.

The convention opens this week-end with a round of social activities, including excursions to Reynosa, and Matamoros, Mexico, and a golf tournament. Business sessions begin Monday morning and will be concluded late Tuesday.

Speakers will include J. Marvin Hurley of Houston, president of American Chamber of Commerce Executives; Marshall Formby of Plainview, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission; Ralph Bradford of Washington, manager of American Chamber Executives; Dr. Francisco Villagran, director general of Mexico; R. C. Robinson of Fort Worth, regional director of Urban Renewal; and others.

Quimby plans to leave Brownsville Tuesday morning in order to be in Abilene Wednesday for a conference on city planning.

Indoor Sports District Meet Set Here Saturday

Indoor Sports of District No. 8 will have their annual meeting here Saturday, and delegates are expected from five cities.

The Indoor Sports Club is composed of members who have sustained some physical disability. They will be aided in the convention by the Good Sports Club.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Settles Hotel, and at 1 p.m. George Oldham will extend the welcome at the opening session. Good Sports will serve dinner at 6:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m. the Civic Theatre Group will furnish a program of entertainment. One of the highlights of the meet-

Blakley Scores Minority Blocs

DALLAS (AP)—Former Sen. William Blakley said last night demagogues rise to power through appeals to minority blocs whose members lose their individuality and their freedom in the process.

The Dallas industrialist, running against Sen. Ralph Yarborough, made a non-political speech before the National Jewish Hospital Dinner.

Citing the establishment and maintenance of the National Jewish Hospital of Denver as a humanitarian enterprise representative of America but not found in totalitarian nations, Blakley said dedication to the perpetuation of freedom in government is as important as such work in private affairs.

ing will be installation of officers at the 12:30 p.m. dinner Sunday. Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg is to be the featured speaker, and Mrs. J. W. Dickens the installing officer.

Presiding over the convention will be Bob Drake, Borger, president, assisted by Claudia Arrick, Big Spring, first vice president.

Delegates from the local club are Hugh Compton and Vivian Kinard, with Mrs. G. F. Painter and Courtney Davies as the alternates. Cities due to be represented include Amarillo, Plainview, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Borger.

Bumper Crop Of Small Grain Pours In Here

The Big Spring area is harvesting one of its biggest small-grain crops in recent years.

Barley, oats, wheat, and rye are coming in at an increasing rate, giving indications of a bumper crop.

Thanks to timely early fall rains and hot sunny weather, city grain companies have been taking in better-than-average grains, and the quantity rate hasn't yet hit its peak.

Elmer Tucker of the Big Spring Grain and Commission Company comments:

"It beats anything you ever saw. The farmers are getting yields of around 30 to 50 bushels per acre, and we're taking 3,000 to 4,000 bushels per day on the loan."

With a tone of urgency, Tucker warns that the farmer should take note: Farm storage will bring a government guarantee of 69 cents, while the present market price is only 45 cents (on oats).

It will be to the farmer's advantage to keep his oats on the farm, and will aid present storage conditions.

Tucker's company has storage space for 20,000 bushels of oats—which is filled—and storage for 23,000 bushels of barley, which is at half-capacity.

Ray Winans, manager of Kimble Feed Mills, says his concern is receiving 75-100,000 total pounds of small grains daily.

Wheat is coming in slower than barley, oats, or rye, possibly because of a general wariness of barley and oat prices. Winans looks for the small grain harvest to hit highest rate within the next week.

Another limiting factor is the shortage of combines. Where there are more combines in operation, the elevators would more than likely be swamped.

The grains have been of unusually high quality. All wheat has been bettering requirements for No. 1 quality. The minimum weight per bushel for No. 1 is 60 pounds, but almost all Winans has inspected has been 62.

The crop is also exceptionally free of smut, and the protein content is very high, particularly in wheat.

Truck Damaged In Collision With Sign

A truck belonging to R. O. Fielder rolled into a sign at the Perco Muller Service, 901 E. 3rd, during the night, damaging the truck as well as the sign.

The truck was parked in the same block but police said the brakes evidently failed and the truck rolled into the sign. The pole holding the sign was bent, and a muffler mounted on it was knocked off.

Thursday at 17th and State, cars driven by Ronald Hubbard, 2206 Nolan, and Lawrence Fisher, 1802 State, were in collision.

New Church To Hold First Service Sunday

First services will be held Sunday at the New Hope Institutional Baptist Church Sunday morning, with Sunday school at 9:45 and the morning worship at 11 o'clock.

The public has been invited to attend the church services at the corner of Ohio and Wyoming Streets.

Pastor is the Rev. T. J. Hollins of Crane. The church secretary is Mrs. Ida Mae White.

Rites Pending For Lem Dennis

Lem Dennis, former Coahoma resident, died last night in a Fort Worth hospital, after receiving surgery for a lung malignancy Thursday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but the body will be brought here by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Services are to be held at Coahoma with interment to follow in Coahoma Cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Dennis who died several years ago.

Mr. Dennis, 64, had been living with a son, Weldon Dennis, in Fort Worth for two years. He farmed north of Coahoma before his health failed.

Born Aug. 7, 1893, he moved to Coahoma in 1916. He and Miss Mattie Cramer were married May 21, 1919, in Big Spring. She died Nov. 28, 1951.

Mr. Dennis was a member of the Coahoma Methodist Church and Coahoma Lodge No. 992, AF&AM. He is survived by two sons, Weldon and Dee Dennis, both of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Odgers, Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Clifton Dennis; and six grandchildren.

The family is expected to assemble at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester in Big Spring. Weldon Dennis is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Hester.

Tests To Be Given Tonight In School On Bicycle Safety

Cyclists taking the Citizens' Traffic Commission's school will take an examination over the work covered tonight.

Don Atwood, CTC member directing the safety school, reminding persons taking the course that tonight's meeting will be held in the classroom of the police building beginning at 6:30 p.m. The three previous sessions were held at the junior high.

Tonight's session is the fourth of five nights of work. Next Friday's program will be a picnic and presentation of awards for the school and the Road-E-O which was held last Friday.

Site Announced For Standard Test in North Vincent Field

Standard Oil of Texas today announced location for another project in the North Vincent (Pennsylvania) field in the northeastern corner of Howard County.

The site is Stanotex No. 2-2-A Willis Winters and is about a mile north of the Vincent community and less than 1,000 feet east of the No. 1-2-A Winters which finished over 400 barrels of oil in the field last month.

Borden

Shell No. 1 Clyde Miller, C SW NW, 527-97, H&T Survey, made hole in sand at 6,075 feet today. The Ellenburger wildcat is 12 miles northeast of Gail and four miles southeast of the U Lazy S field.

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York prepared to test the Ellenburger today after setting 5½-inch string at 8,289 feet. The wildcat is 14 miles east of Gail, C NE SW, 323-97, H&T Survey.

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Frank Miller, eight miles northeast of Gail, swabbed the Ellenburger open hole today. Unofficial reports said that the well was swabbing oil at the rate of six to eight barrels per hour but was getting a show of fresh water. The wildcat is C NW NW, 1-30-S, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Operator moved in rotary at the Fuller, Cabot & Southern Petroleum No. 1-A Orson 12 miles east of Lamesa today. The 8,600-foot wildcat is 660 feet from south and west lines, 15-33-S, T&P Survey.

Garza

Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter ran logs in the Ellenburger today at

8,323 feet before trying to complete from the Ellenburger and Strawn zones. The venture is in the Happy (Strawn) pool 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 43-2, T&N Survey, and 13 miles southwest of Post.

Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter, 11 miles south of Post, made hole in line at 4,470 feet. It is 660 from north and 760 from east lines, 17-1, Hays Survey in the Lazy L field.

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter penetrated to 7,160 feet in lime. The wildcat project is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 21-1, Hays Survey.

Glasscock

Stanotex No. 1 Currie deepened to 9,592 feet today in lime and shale. The 11,000-foot exploration is C NW NW, 220-29, W&N Survey, and 12 miles northeast of Garden City.

Howard

Stanotex No. 2-2-A Winters is a new location a mile north of Vincent. The site was announced as in the West Vincent field, but it is between the Stanotex No. 1-2-A Winters—a recent North Vincent pool completion, and other producers in the pool. Drilling is 467 feet from north and 1,400 from west lines, 6-25, H&T Survey, with contract depth pegged at 7,600 feet.

Stanotex No. 2 Guffy, in the same field, deepened to 7,238 feet in lime and shale today. It is two miles north of Vincent, 3,096 feet from south and 330 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

Operator moved in equipment at the Humble No. 1-F Douthitt,

edger to the Howard-Glasscock field, today. It is 660 from south and west lines, 145-29, W&N Survey, and near the Humble No. 1-E Douthitt which completed last week for a daily potential of 10 barrels of oil a day.

Schlake Bros. No. 1 Edwards, a wildcat 10 miles south of Coahoma, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 1,441 feet. It was located 2,310 from north and west lines, 44-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton was taking a drillstem test in the Devonian today with a bottom of 12,035 feet. After completing the test, operator will probably drill deeper. The wildcat which has already shown Strawn discovery possibilities is six miles northwest of Tärzan, 5,872 from north and 7,577 feet from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.

Mitchell

Burdell No. 4 Mills-Patton, in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, pumped 40.04 barrels of 29-degree oil in 24 hours after being treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Total depth is 1,661 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,626 feet. Perforation interval is 1,626-48 feet. The well is 990 from north and 1,650 from west lines, 195-3, H&GN Survey.

Blue Danube

Blue Danube No. 1 Waddell-Strain yielded 71.01 barrels of 26-degree oil and 16 per cent water on final test in the Westbrook pool. It is 1,650 from east and 990 from north lines, 1-26, H&T Survey.

The hole is bottomed at 3,130 feet, with production from open hole reached at 3,095.

Cannon To Get Workout

Chief Warrant Officer B. L. Eggleston mounts a tail light on the muzzle of this 105-millimeter howitzer as the Big Spring National Guard artillery battery prepared to move to North Fort Hood for its annual summer encampment. Basic combat training for artillerymen will be the course for the Big Spring Guardsmen the next two weeks.

Early Mitchell Settler Dies

STANTON (SC)—John F. Widner, 85, early-day resident of Mitchell County, was found dead at his home here about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral services are planned for 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Westbrook with Elder I. W. Thornton and Elder Elmer Isham to officiate. Interment in Westbrook Cemetery will be under direction of Arrington Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mr. Widner was born Oct. 24, 1872, in Tennessee. As a young man, he moved to Texas before the turn of the century and settled in the Westbrook area. He was a farmer and also served as school custodian at Westbrook for several years before retiring. He had lived in Stanton for the past 12 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P. T. Ross of Stanton and Mrs. Ella Morris of Houston; two brothers, Charlie Widner of Odessa and Robert Widner of Hollis, Okla.; seven grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers are to be Dalton Wright, Don Fleming, G. P. Harrell, Billy Avery, Verbin Graves and Alton Turner.

Suspect Arrested

John E. Bratcher, 68, wanted in Stanton to answer a forgery complaint, was arrested by Howard County deputy sheriffs at the Veterans Administration Hospital Thursday. He is being held in jail pending arrival of Brownwood officers.

Air Safety Plans Reviewed At Webb

Procedures which could contribute to a lessening of the hazard of aerial collisions were reviewed at a meeting of representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Air Training Command, and other agencies at Webb Air Force Base Thursday. No final action was taken on the issues at hand, however.

The recommendations advanced at the day-long discussion of the problem are to be placed before various concerned agencies for ratification. It is possible that approval of the recommendations may be forthcoming next week. If this is the case, it is indicated the proposals will become effective at once and a temporary pattern of operation will be put in action.

Meantime, search will be pushed for a long-range revision of CAA and other flying regulations.

Webb is to continue its training flights under temporary procedures. The conference was a part of a national study being made of the problem of aerial collisions. Such incidents have become so frequent as to create alarm and it is planned to find a solution to the factors which create this hazard.

The conference at Webb was one of a series of such meetings at which the CAA and other interested agencies will consult with military and civilian aviation groups. From the recommendations submitted, it is hoped a workable method can be devised to reduce materially the number of airplane crashes.

Highway Engineer's Office In Land Acquisition Stage

The state is still in the process of purchasing land on the north city limits for its resident engineer's office, the Highway Department reported this morning.

Jack Roberts, district highway engineer, told The Herald that the project to build a resident engineer's office here at the intersection of the Snyder highway and the proposed U. S. north bypass is still in the legal stages.

He said that certified appraisers had to check the land for the state before the actual purchase could be made. The City Commission recently agreed to sell the state about seven acres of land for the building.

Once the sale is made, Roberts said a petition could be placed before the State Highway Commission to start work on plans, and work could proceed.

But until the land transaction was completed, other work on the project was halted, the district engineer said.

Former Resident Dies In Ft. Worth

Mrs. Ida Compton, 82, widow of R. J. Compton, and former long-time resident of Big Spring, died in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Rites were held in the Lamar-Smith Funeral Chapel and burial was in the Hillcrest Funeral Home in Dallas.

Mrs. Compton leaves one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mabey, Fort Worth, and one son, Vernon Compton, Dallas. When they lived in Big Spring, they made their home at 700 Johnson, and Mr. Compton was employed by the telephone company. They left approximately 20 years ago.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—Selected industrials moved forward in an erratic stock market early this afternoon to push the general price level toward another high for the year. Trading was fairly active. Leading stocks showed little change. Key stocks gained narrowly, generally within a point. Small losses and unchanged prices were scattered.

Oil, aircraft, motors and steel were mostly higher. Rubbers and motion picture stocks also showed plus signs. Chemicals, base metals and tobacco were irregular.

Market background included the report of the House-Senate economic committee which said the nation's economy might not get back on its feet until late 1960. Meanwhile, auto assemblies were estimated at a higher rate.

The news that unemployment had dropped below five million for the first time since January was another bullish factor. Studebaker-Packard jumped ¾ to 66 1/8. Ford advanced 1/8 to 40 1/8. General Motors added a point and a fraction.

Oilfield added about a point, and American Tobacco dropped a major fraction. On the whole, a point was made by Shell, Texas Co. and Zenith Du Pont's price fluctuated uncertainly improving a one-point gain.

U. S. government bonds improved.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50¢ off 25¢; calves 75¢; steady; more stock yearlings direct to dealers 25¢-50¢; others unchanged.

Sheep 70¢; weak to 50-100¢ lower; to held over.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 23¢ to 35¢; a bale lower at noon today.

July 36.11, October 36.42, December 36.36.

Chrysler Shuts Assembly Line After Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. today shut down assembly operations at its Plymouth body and assembly plants in Detroit. This was the first such action by any of the car makers during operations without labor contracts.

The company said 2,700 employees were sent home after 100 members of the United Auto Workers union walked off the job in the trim department of the Plymouth body plant.

The UAW, which has instructed all members to work as usual during a non-contract period, had no immediate comment.

Chrysler said two employees who served as union stewards refused to work at assigned jobs and provoked a walkout.

The shutdown, called as the UAW president, Walter P. Reuther sought to prevent incidents involving workers at General Motors and Chrysler Thursday from disrupting the uneasy truce in auto industry contract negotiations.

Polaris Gets Its Toughest Test Yet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Navy Polaris experimental missile streaked skyward today on what was described as its toughest test yet.

The slim rocket roared straight up for some 20 seconds but then seemed to break apart shortly after it moved toward a more horizontal course.

At least one section plummeted into the ocean where crash boats were standing by.

The Navy said in a brief announcement that the mission was to test certain components of the Navy Polaris missile system under more difficult conditions than on previous launches.

The last time the Trim Lockheed rocket was fired on May 8 it burst apart with a huge flash of flame shortly after takeoff, but the Navy announced that the breakup was expected and the test appeared to be normal.

Bids Accepted On Highway Building

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department said today low bids totaling \$251,663 had been accepted for the construction of a new office building and laboratory at Odessa.

The total, which includes plumbing and electrical work, was lower than the \$259,000 cost estimate.

The building will be built under separate contracts. King Construction Co. of Odessa bid low at \$149,109 for general construction of the office building and laboratory. Anthony Co. of Lubbock bid \$64,900 for mechanical work. Southwest Electric Co. of Odessa bid \$37,654 for the electrical work.

A spokesman said there would be no formal awarding of contracts other than notification of acceptance of the low bids which would be mailed out in a few days.

Wiring Damaged

A short circuit in wiring of a residence at 1006 E. 14th, caused a small fire, Thursday but damage was slight. Only damage to the residence occupied by W. H. Patton was to the wiring, firemen reported.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS
Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday with isolated afternoon and night thunderstorms.

DAY FORECAST
All Texas temperatures 3 to 8 degrees above normal. Only minor changes. Locally moderate, widely scattered thunderstorms. Otherwise light rain or none.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURE	Max.	Min.
BIG SPRING	cloudy	84	68
Abilene	cloudy	83	68
Amarillo	cloudy	88	63
Chico	cloudy	85	65
Chico	cloudy	85	65
El Paso	cloudy	85	65
Fort Worth	cloudy	92	70
Galveston	cloudy	84	71
Houston	cloudy	87	78
New York	cloudy	93	69
San Antonio	cloudy	93	78
St. Louis	cloudy	87	69
Sun sets today at 7:50 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 104 in 1909; lowest this date 50 in 1919. Maximum rainfall this date 1.39 in 1918.			



Jaw To Jaw

An unidentified fan gives Umpire Bill Summers a bad time in a face to face jawfest during the Kansas City Athletics-Washington Senators game at Washington. All the other fans saw Washington defeat the A's, 5-4, but this fan was ordered from the park by Summers. The trouble started when the fan, who refused to give his name, seated by the A's dugout became too verbally abusive and the players complained to Summers.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Greyhounds of ENMU, where ex-Big Spring B. B. Lee coaches and Buddy Cosby of Our Town plays, will see the country while playing football next fall.

The Portales, N. M., team performs in Gunnison, Colo.; Topeka, Kansas; Corpus Christi; Alamogordo, Colo.; and Greeley, Colo.

The Hounds also meet Sul Ross, Omaha University, Austin College, Southwestern of Oklahoma and McMurry in home games.



BUDGE

Freddie (Trompoloco) Rodriguez, the one-time Big Spring hurler, topped his first mound assignment after joining Portland of the Pacific Coast league on May 25, at which time he beat San Diego in a relief role, 9-5.

Rodriguez pitched the last five innings of the game and gave up many hits. Few ball players anywhere have led a more nomadic existence than Rodriguez, who has worn the livery of at least ten different cities in his time.

He's earned paychecks in such places as Dallas, Havana, Charlotte, Chattanooga, Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, Midland, Big Spring and Portland.

Garvin Beauchamp, the former Midland and ACC football mentor, now operates a summer camp for boys in Colorado which formerly was owned and managed by Thurman (Tugboat) Jones, the ex-Midland coach who now is mentor of the Dallas Highland Park Scotties.

Ray Newton, who was offered the assistant coach's job here several years ago but went instead to Odessa as a grid aide, has resigned there to become associated with the coaching staff at Marshall High School.

Newton is a native of the Marshall area. Big Spring tried to hire him away from Sweetwater, dangling the offer of a raise in pay before his eyes. Odessa offered even more money, however, and lured him farther west.

Jim Bawcom, who used to swat the ball a long way for Artesia in the old Longhorn league (when Big Spring was still active in the circuit), recently was sent down to Rochester, Minn., of the Three-I league by Albany of the Eastern league.

Dod Budge, one of the all-time tennis greats, was asked to name his idea of the ten greatest netters in history recently and couldn't find a place for Big Bill Tilden in the elite group.

Budge says there are at least 11 players in the history of the game who could consistently beat the man generally regarded as the greatest of them all.

Budge rates his idea of the ten best in this order: 1-Ellsworth Vines. 2-Jack Kramer. 3-Pancho Gonzales. 4-Lew Hoad. 5-Frank Sedgman. 6-Ken Rosewall. 7-Fred Perry. 8-Baron Von Cramm. 9-Bobby Suggs. 10-Tony Trabert.

And Budge reasons that Pancho Segura would have been capable to measuring Tilden, when both were in their prime.

Baseball interest, or a lack of it, has long worried Des Moines officials of the Western league.

Some say the fans have never been quite the same since the Chicago Cubs, the parent team, took Leon Brinkhoff and Gene Baker off the roster in mid-season and transferred them to Los Angeles.

Brinkhoff is the fellow who got his professional baseball start in Odessa of the Longhorn league back in 1947.

Maxwell 3 Strokes Back In Dallas Links Show

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—In 24 golf tournaments this year only one player of 44 who led or tied for the lead in the first round came through with the championship.

Thus jittery John McMullin, the hungry-looking fellow from Fair Oaks, Calif., who has won more than expenses on the tour, faces some great odds as he sets out today ahead of the pack in the \$25,000 Dallas Open.

McMullin, 23, who lives at Alameda, Calif., and whose wife is expecting at Palo Alto, laid down a 6-under-par 64 yesterday to take the first-round lead. It gave him a 2-stroke bulge over five shot-makers—Tony Lema, Napa, Calif.; Doug Sanders, Miami, Fla.; and Gary Player, Johannesburg, South Africa.

At 67 were two of the pre-tournament favorites, Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

the defending champion, and Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex. Mike Souchak, Grossinger's, N. Y., and Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., also had 67s while another of the big favorites, Ken Venturi, San Francisco, wound up with a 68.

Snead, who was disgusted with his putting on the sun-baked 6,469-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course, was matching his rounds of the past two days, one a practice affair and the other in the pro-amateur. "If I could putt I'd had a 60," he snarled.

Stanley To Baylor

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—Ronnie Stanley, all-state quarterback who led Port Arthur to the Class AAAA finals last year, has signed a letter of intent with Baylor.

MARTINEZ AND AKINS SQUARE OFF TONIGHT

By JACK HAND

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A new world welterweight boxing champion will be crowned tonight when Virgil Akins, a stiff-punching home town boy, meets clever Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., in the 15-round final match of an elimination tournament.

Carmen Basile, who vacated the title last September when he entered the middleweight ranks, will watch the fight. He picks Martinez.

Akins, a 30-year-old slugger who has come into his own in recent months after years of erratic performances, is the 2-1 favorite on the home front.

It will be a healthy payday for both fighters. Each gets \$15,000 from TV and an additional \$15,000 guarantee or 30 per cent of receipts.

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On styles this could be either a good fight or a walk. Martinez likes to dance, jab and retreat. Akins can be smothered by an aggressive opponent but is a dangerous puncher if given time to call his shots.

Martinez's 60-5 record for 65 bouts is more impressive than Akins' 47-17-1, especially since Martinez never has been knocked out and Akins has been stopped twice. However, Akins scored two knockouts over DeMarco, who beat Martinez, and flattened Logart in his last three starts.

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Fem Kegling Star

Dot Hood (above) of the championship Couden team in the Ladies Classic Bowling league is shown with a couple of the trophies she captured for her play during the campaign. Dot had the high individual average of 167 for the season among league keglers. The other award is for being a member of the winning team.

FOR MACE CROWN

Musial And Mays In Great Battle

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

It's a bit early to start talking about batting champs, but junk the calendar and take a look at that battle between Stan Musial and Willie Mays in the National League. It's a 420-plus clip.

Stan Musial, at 37 the "Old Guard" who has won four of his seven hitting titles in the last 8 seasons, is a slumping 428. And Willie, 10 years Musial's junior, has picked up 17 points in three days for a 424 average.

Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia, the next in line, is almost 70 points behind, at 355.

Mays was 4-for-5 yesterday as the San Francisco Giants salvaged the finale of a three-game set with Milwaukee with a 5-4 victory in 12 innings. It brought them within .010 percentage points of the first-place Braves.

Musial was 0-for-4 against Pittsburgh, but the St. Louis Cardinals swept the three-game set with a 4-3 decision. They leap-frogged the Pirates for third place.

Mays had 10 for 16, an astounding .625 average against Milwaukee's world champion pitching staff, in the three games. Musial was 4-for-11 against the Pirates and tumbled from .431, a five-point skid.

In the other NL games, Cincinnati smacked Los Angeles 8-4 and Philadelphia finally stopped the Chicago Cubs 7-6.

In the American League, the New York Yankees split with the Chicago White Sox, winning 12-5 and losing 3-2. Kansas City beat Washington 2-0 on Woody Held's homer in a 13-inning duel between Ralph Terry of the A's and Camilo Pascual. Detroit defeated Bal-

timore 6-3 and Boston beat Cleveland 5-3.

The Giants won on Jim Finigan's double and a single by rookie Orlando Cepeda (who was 4-for-6) off losing reliever Gene Conley, now 0-4. Mays had opened the 12th with his fourth single, but was nailed at the plate by Hank Aaron's peg as he tried to score on Finigan's hit to center.

Jim Constable pitched only the 12th, but gained his first decision. He followed a perfect 3-2-3 innings by Mays. Crismon, who came on in the eighth after the Braves tied it with two off-starters Johnny Antonelli and Ruben Gomez.

The Cards scored two unearned runs in the third and bagged it with two in the fourth as Gene Green hit an RBI double and scored on Curt Flood's single. Bob Friend lost his fourth. Wilmer Mizell won his third.

Once-beaten Bob Purkey won his seventh and hit his second major league homer for the Reds, who had 13 hits. Don Hoak homered and Frank Robinson had four hits. Carl Erskine lost his third.

On the A's side, the Yankees split with the Chicago White Sox, winning 12-5 and losing 3-2. Kansas City beat Washington 2-0 on Woody Held's homer in a 13-inning duel between Ralph Terry of the A's and Camilo Pascual. Detroit defeated Bal-

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Once-beaten Bob Purkey won his seventh and hit his second major league homer for the Reds, who had 13 hits. Don Hoak homered and Frank Robinson had four hits. Carl Erskine lost his third.

On the A's side, the Yankees split with the Chicago White Sox, winning 12-5 and losing 3-2. Kansas City beat Washington 2-0 on Woody Held's homer in a 13-inning duel between Ralph Terry of the A's and Camilo Pascual. Detroit defeated Bal-

timore 6-3 and Boston beat Cleveland 5-3.

The Giants won on Jim Finigan's double and a single by rookie Orlando Cepeda (who was 4-for-6) off losing reliever Gene Conley, now 0-4. Mays had opened the 12th with his fourth single, but was nailed at the plate by Hank Aaron's peg as he tried to score on Finigan's hit to center.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	30	13	.714	—
Boston	28	15	.652	2 1/2
Chicago	28	15	.652	2 1/2
Cleveland	20	23	.467	10 1/2
Washington	20	23	.467	10 1/2
Detroit	19	24	.444	11 1/2
Baltimore	18	24	.429	12 1/2

FRIDAY GAMES

Detroit at Washington	N
Kansas City at Baltimore (2), two-night	N
Cleveland at New York	N
Chicago at Boston	N
New York 12-3 Chicago 5-3	
Boston at Cleveland	N
Detroit 6 Baltimore 3	
Kansas City 2 Washington 0 (13 innings)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	27	17	.614	—
San Francisco	27	19	.588	2
St. Louis	25	21	.548	4
Pittsburgh	23	24	.489	7 1/2
Cincinnati	23	24	.489	7 1/2
Philadelphia	24	28	.460	10 1/2
Los Angeles	18	28	.391	16 1/2

FRIDAY GAMES

Philadelphia at St. Louis	N
Milwaukee at Los Angeles	N
Cincinnati at San Francisco	N</

Solon Charges Double-Cross Defeated Aid To Satellites Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today attributed to a State Department "double cross" the one-vote defeat of a proposal to permit use of foreign aid funds for Red satellite nations.

He contended the department endorsed and helped to write the proposal as part of the foreign aid bill, but backed down when President Eisenhower decided to ask the authority under separate legislation.

The Senate, after stormy debate voted 43-42 last night to remove the proposed new authority from the \$3,712,900,000 foreign aid bill. It hopes to complete action on the measure by tonight.

Twenty-six Republicans 17 Democrats joined in rejecting the idea. Twenty-seven Democrats and 15 Republicans voted for it.

The proposal would specifically have authorized the President to provide economic or financial assistance to any country except the Soviet Union, Red China and Communist North Korea, if he found such assistance to be in the national interest. It was designed to help Communist satellites relax the control of Moscow.

The Foreign Relations Committee wrote the provision into the bill in the form of an amendment by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). The vote to remove it was on motion of Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California.

It was Knowland who reported, after a White House conference, that Eisenhower favored separate legislation rather than inclusion of the proposal in the foreign aid bill.

Humphrey told reporters the "rug was pulled out from supporters" of the Kennedy proposal. But he said he did not think Democrats would retaliate by voting heavy cuts in the program when Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) brings up amendments proposing cuts totaling \$45 million dollars.

The Senate rejected one amendment by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) to cut military aid funds 104 millions.

But the big fight centered around the one-vote margin by which the satellite aid provision was killed by Knowland and Senators Styles Bridges (N.H.), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, and Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), assistant GOP floor leader.

Supporting it were Senators

Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.), chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators; Alexander Wiley (Wis.), ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee; and H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), a strong administration supporter.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), who joined them, said he was "bitterly shocked and amazed" by what he called the overnight turn in the administration position.

He said it lent credence to "rumors that have been floating around" that the White House was told it would not get the foreign aid appropriations it sought unless it agreed to elimination of the amendment from the bill. Both Knowland and Bridges are members of the Appropriations Committee.

But Knowland and Bridges argued that to aid Communist nations would serve only to strengthen the control of their governments over the captive peoples and ultimately cost the United States billions of dollars.

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Strauss Quits Post With AEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has decided to leave the post which has embroiled him in a series of controversies.

Strauss' decision was announced by the White House yesterday. He leaves June 30 when his five-year term ends.

There was no immediate word on his successor.

Strauss gave no specific reason for his decision. But he said in a letter to President Eisenhower that he believed "circumstances beyond the control of either of us make a change in the chairmanship of the commission advisable."

This could have been an allusion to speculation that his renomination might run into stiff opposition in the Senate.

Capitol Hill reaction to his decision was mixed, with some Congress members lauding his "great contributions" and others voicing pleasure at his impending departure.

The 62-year-old Strauss, a former New York banker, also will give up his post as special adviser to Eisenhower on atomic energy matters. But he will become the President's special assistant in charge of promoting the atom-for-peace program. As such, he will lead the U.S. delegation to an international scientific conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva, Switzerland, next September.

Strauss was named to the AEC

by former President Truman in 1946, soon after the agency was created. He served until 1950 and then was appointed by Eisenhower in June 1953 to succeed Gordon Dean as chairman.

For the past several months, he reportedly has been locked in a dispute with Secretary of State Dulles over U.S. policy on nuclear testing.

Strauss contends continued testing is necessary to perfect anti-missile weapons and to produce nuclear weapons with a minimum of radioactive fallout. He has said tests should be halted only in conjunction with a halt in production and with a safeguarded inspection system.

Dulles, on the other hand, is known to believe the United States should change its test policy, possibly along the lines of a temporary halt in tests while efforts are made to work out a more permanent arrangement with the Soviet Union.

Recently, too, Strauss has been wrangling with Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) on the issue of clean bombs vs. dirty bombs. If the Democrats retain control of Congress, Anderson is in line to become head of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee next year. Some Congress members suggested this figured in Strauss' decision to step out. Anderson declined any direct comment on Strauss' departure.

In an English-language propaganda broadcast, the Communists said the Soviet ship Vityaz was doused by radioactive rain "over 1,800 miles west of the Marshall Islands where the United States has been testing atomic bombs."

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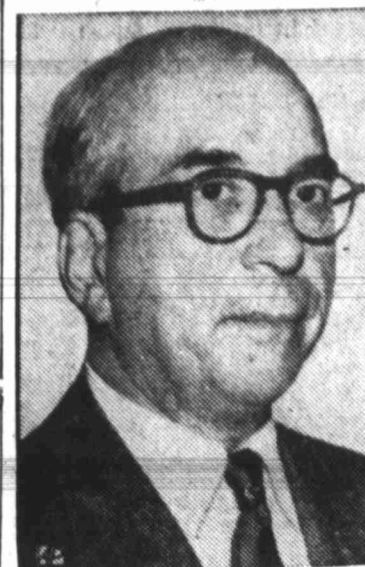
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LEWIS L. STRAUSS
Hit by dirty bomb?

Tarzan's Now In Middle Age, Going Strong

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Me Tarzan, you Jane."

Almost 40 years ago those words launched one of Hollywood's classic love affairs. And if you don't think treetop living is here to stay, check Mr. Ape Man's next epic: it's going to be in Cinema-scope.

It will be No. 32, coming in the 40th anniversary year of the series, and the first chance for Tarzan to swing branch to branch around a wide screen.

Since 1918, the experts say, the film versions of Edgar Rice Burroughs' famous characters have grossed more than half a billion dollars.

Booted Hollywood Tarzan films are favorites with the Soviets. And just as Westerns are popular in the American West, Hollywood's jungle films rate high with African movie-goers.

In all there have been 11 Tarzans, 19 Janes and numerous Boys (their son). Like Little Orphan Annie, the characters never age.

Record holders as a Tarzan team were Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan—six films from 1932 to 1942. Weissmuller did half a dozen more episodes with three other Janes—Nancy Kelly, Frances Gifford and Brenda Joyce.

The present ape man is Gordon Scott. Eve Brent is Mrs. Tarzan in Sol Lesser Productions' next film, the wide-screen job. The title suggests it'll be a close thing—it's "Tarzan's Fight for Life."

But chances are he'll make it.

Air Power Lost

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—An Indonesian air force spokesman said today the rebels have lost their air supremacy in the north Celebes and have not flown a mission since May 18. Eleven rebel planes have been lost, he claimed.

Real Hot, Man

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—Hot? Man, it was so hot the pavement was jumping. In fact, summer heat caused U.S. Highway 62 in and near Okemah to buckle and pop into the air yesterday. The temperature hit 95, the warmest this year.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 6, 1958

Airman Accused Of Dog Burglaries

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—A young airman has been accused of using his German shepherd patrol dog as a lookout while he committed a series of burglaries and a holdup.

Charged Thursday with first-degree robbery was A.I.C. Richard Weinert, 25, attached to the Suffolk County Air Force Base here.

Weinert was one of a dozen man-dog teams which patrol the base. About three weeks ago, he reported that he and his dog chased a safe cracker. Authorities became suspicious and began questioning Weinert.

They said he admitted burglarizing quarters at the base and holding up a gas station at nearby Calverton. Total loot was put at about \$1,200.

Weinert assertedly taught his dog to maintain watch while he went to work.

Lesson Learned?

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The crime: ransacking in office. The evidence: Two partly smoked cigars. Nothing of value missing. Detective Lt. Norman Stump's conclusion: "I'd say they are small boys, about 10 years old. And they found the cigars too strong."

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
Civil Practice Only
First Nat'l Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

EDITH OWENS
Full Owner Of The
DRIVE-IN BARBER SHOP
3 Barbers To Serve You
Poster Arnold—Homer Bowles
1407 Gregg—Dial AM 4-4218

REAL SIPPIN' WHISKEY FROM KENTUCKY'S SMALLEST DISTILLERY!

FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST WHISKEY... ASK FOR **EZRA BROOKS**
CHARCOAL FILTERED—FULL 7 YEARS OLD
90 PROOF—EZRA BROOKS DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, ANDERSON COUNTY, KY.

You can EXPECT more from Eclipse

EASY TERMS

Expect 'em to start easier... last years longer!

Choice of starters: rope, recoil or electric! Heavy cast construction assures perfect cutting alignment. Powered by 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, with fingertip controls, non-slip clutch. See it today.

STANLEY HARDWARE
"Your Friendly Hardware Store"
803 Rannels Dial AM 4-6221

Carpet Traffic Paths Removed

Do you have a traffic path? It's that beat down section of carpet that has received the heaviest wear.

To preserve the "new all over" look, those traffic paths must be eliminated, so apply Blue Lustre carpet cleaner with an easy to use long handle brush. The colors will spring out fresh and bright with the nap open and fluffy to blend with the unsoiled sections of your carpet.

One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs.

Big Spring Hardware
117 Main Street

Methodists Hit Discrimination

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Central Texas Methodist Conference voted yesterday to exert influence for the abolition of race discrimination.

They also voted vigorous opposition to any effort to make horse racing betting legal in Texas and to stand firm against lewd literature that is "increasingly appearing on magazine racks."

The segregation resolution read: "We believe it to be the duty of every Methodist to exert to the full his personal influence for the abolition of race discrimination in reference to employment, housing, public facilities, hospital and medical care, recreation, justice in the courts and all other relevant aspects of our common life."

"We therefore appeal to Methodists in authoritative positions in our hospitals, recreational facilities and courts to exert outwardly and positively their influence to abolish practices of discrimination because of race."

Reds Claim 'Hot' Rain Spiked Trip

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio reported today that a boatload of Soviet scientists had to abandon their observations in the Pacific because of dangerous radioactive rain. It implied the "hot" rain came from U. S. nuclear weapon tests.

In an English-language propaganda broadcast, the Communists said the Soviet ship Vityaz was doused by radioactive rain "over 1,800 miles west of the Marshall Islands where the United States has been testing atomic bombs."

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LARGER, MORE BRILLIANT DIAMONDS COST YOU LESS DURING ZALE'S June Diamond Show

Larger Selections • Newer Styles • Easier Terms

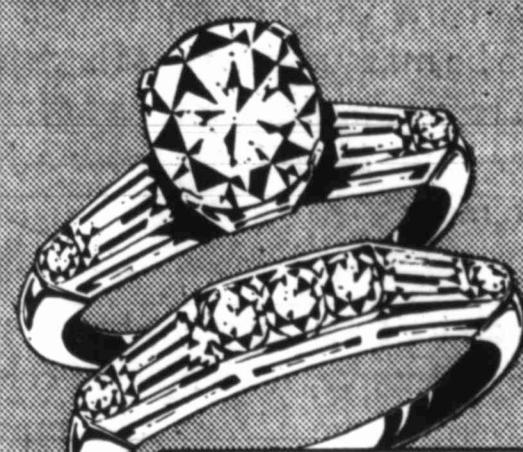
The big June Diamond Show has the most outstanding collection of diamond watches and rings ever assembled! And these brilliant new diamond designs actually cost you LESS! Compare these values anywhere... you'll find that you get more for your money... in fact, we GUARANTEE it! Visit us today. See these outstanding diamond buys. Wear and compare.



11-diamond bridal pair features brilliant graduated diamonds flanking center.
Convenient Terms **\$350**



This 12-diamond pair features 4 diamonds set below center for brilliance.
1.50 Weekly **\$75**



Brilliant center diamond held in high prongs above side baguettes and rounds.
A Year to Pay **\$1000**



Three large diamonds in center oval, accented by 4-diamond side swirls.
3.00 Weekly **\$149.50**



5 matched diamonds of wedding ring are held in high prongs of 14K gold.
3.00 Weekly **\$149.50**

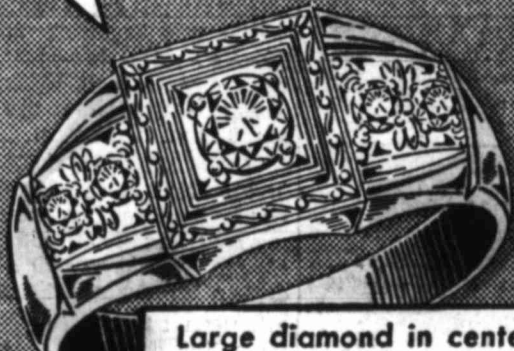


15 bright diamonds in 14K gold pair, 4 set under center to add light.
3.00 Weekly **\$149.50**

Half-carat of diamonds set in 14K gold case of this 17-jewel lady's Elgin.
3.75 Weekly **\$179.50**

Lacy openwork of the 14K gold case frames 12 brilliant diamonds. By Elgin.
2.00 Weekly **\$79.50**

121 fiery diamonds pave 14K gold case and band of this 22-jewel Hamilton.
Monthly Terms **\$995**



Quarter-carat of diamonds in this 11-diamond pair. "Wonderbright" setting.
2.50 Weekly **\$110**

Large diamond in center box, flanked by 4 side diamonds. Set in 14K gold.
2.00 Weekly **\$85**

3/4 CARAT OF DIAMONDS
TOTAL WEIGHT

Your Choice **\$295**



7 large diamonds in 14K gold needlepoint fishtail mountings are brilliant.
Convenient Terms **\$295**



10 diamonds in 14K gold petal mountings are set over reflector cups.
Monthly Terms **\$295**



5 brilliant diamonds total 1/2 carat in this masculine 14K yellow gold ring.
\$3.50 Weekly **\$169.50**

Zale Diamond PROTECTED PURCHASE Bond

Your complete satisfaction with this diamond is fully guaranteed. In size, cut, quality and brilliance it is the finest in its price range. If at any time within 30 days from date of purchase you are not convinced it is the finest available for the price paid, return for full refund.

Zale Jewelry Co., Inc.

When you buy a Zale diamond you are protected completely in your purchase. Wear your diamond and compare it with others. If, at the end of thirty days, you are not satisfied that your diamond is the best value for its price, simply return the ring and the full purchase price will be refunded.

America's Largest DIAMOND Merchants

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd At Main

Dial AM 4-6371



MATCHING TRIO **\$195**

1/4 CARAT OF DIAMONDS
(TOTAL WEIGHT IN WEDDING SET)

Rainbow Girls Install Several New Officers In Formal Ceremony

In a public ceremony Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple, Kathleen Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., was installed as worthy advisor, along with her fellow officers.

Also installed were Delores Howard, worthy associate advisor; Carol Ann Phillips, charity; Carolyn Sewell, hope; Mary Read, faith; Carolyn Washington, recorder; De Ann Sweeney, treasurer; Cleo Thomas, drill leader; Margaret Ann Cary, love.

Dianne Musgrave, religion; Diane Baker, nature; Sharon Agee, immortality; Beverly Alexander, fidelity; Sara Beth Homan, patriotism; Kathy Johnson, service; Maude Sammons, confidential observer; Barbara Daily, outer officer; Malinda Crocker, musician; Betty Boykin, choir director; and Jenna McCarty, prompter.

The installing officers for the formal ceremony were Sammie Sue McComb, outgoing worthy advisor; Jacqueline Smith, marshal; Lyn Anderson, chaplain; Kathleen Soltan, musician and Carolyn Washington, recorder. Opening the ritual with a drill and the invocation by Mrs. Wm. T. Roberts,



KATHLEEN THOMAS the outgoing officers performed the retiring drill.

Following their drill, the new officers offered a tribute to Miss

Thomas. She was presented with a silver basket of white carnations and a Grand Cross of Color pin. Her mother presented her with the Rainbow Bible.

New officers were introduced and those serving at each station, together with the choir, were invited into the assembly room for presentation of the flag and group singing of "America." Miss McComb presented the gavel to her successor and in turn received from Miss Thomas her pin and gavel.

Tribute was shown Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, mother advisor, in the form of a gift and the song "Alway's" led by Delores Howard who sang "I Would Be True," accompanied by Kathleen Soltan.

In recognition of the chosen theme, Dr. Jordan Grooms emphasized "Fidelity" in his address.

A number of the girls received merit awards for their achievements.

As each girl appeared, she was introduced from an arch cover of bells of Ireland. Officers carried white Bibles holding the Rainbow ribbons and topped with white carnation corsages.

Miss Thomas's chosen colors of blue, white and silver prevailed in the refreshment table decor. A sheer white cloth over blue was centered with dolls dressed to represent the new worthy advisor and mother advisor. Refreshments were served by members of the advisory board and the installing officers. Members of the Order of the DeMolay had acted as ushers.

It is the custom of the Big Spring Assembly to attend church in a group following installation.

Sunday morning, the girls will attend the First Methodist Church.

Orientation Given For Guild Officers, Leaders

Mrs. R. L. Penney, president of the First Methodist Martha Wesleyan Service Guild, was hostess for a meeting of the executive board Thursday evening.

Literature to be studied was discussed, and time was given to the orientation of new officers and committee heads.

They include Mrs. S. Gorman, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Moren, recording secretary and Twila Lomax, treasurer. Secretary of promotions is Mrs. Lina Flewellen; coordinator of WSCS is Mrs. W. L. Vaughn.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Mrs. M. R. Turner, mission education; Mrs. C. L. Rowe, spiritual life; Mrs. H. M. Rowe

CSR; Mrs. A. C. Bass, supply work; Mrs. Irma Harrison, Nell Hatch and Mrs. Miller Harris, membership; Mrs. Irene Dempsey, literature and publications.

Also, Mrs. B. M. Keese in charge of the status of women; Mrs. Cass Hill, leisure time; Roberta Gay, music; telephone committee, Mrs. J. W. Riggs and Mrs. Annie Thompson and Mrs. Ruby Martin, district secretary.

Mrs. Flewellen will represent the local group at the school of missions at Mt. Sequoyah, Ark., June 19-23.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the guild will meet for the regular session at the home of Miss Lomax, 1306 Runnels. Members may bring a guests to the affair, which will be preceded by a covered dish supper.

Miss Esmond Feted At Lamesa Breakfast

LAMESA—Gloria Esmond, bride-elect of Jinx Hoover, was complimented with a breakfast Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cope. Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Cope were Mrs. Charles Cope and Mrs. John Kennerly of Ft. Worth.

Laid with an orchard and linen cloth, the buffet featured blue and white daisies as the center arrangement. Smaller arrangements of the daisies were used on the sextet tables. Twelve attended the breakfast.

Day Camp To Close With Council Ring

With the formation of a council ring tonight at 8 o'clock, the five-day Girl Scout Day Camp will come to an end. All parents are invited to attend at the Boy Scout Encampment Grounds.

Ruth Beasley conducted a bird walk for the girls Thursday, and a cookout was another feature of the day. This afternoon nature studies were to be led by Bruce Frazier. The Brownies scheduled a sing song and flag ceremony. Senior Girl Scouts spent Thursday night at the camp grounds.



Shower Gifts

Dainty little hostess aprons that are so useful—and such wonderful gifts for showers. Each requires just a yard in the smaller sizes! No. 1542 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, 34 bust 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch for each style.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Vacation School At Ackerly In Progress

ACKERLY—Vacation Bible school at the Methodist Church is in progress and will be climaxed with a program Sunday evening. Last week, the Baptist school had an average of 71 pupils.

Members of the senior class returned from their trip to Colorado Sunday evening. Sponsors of the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clark Jr. and Mrs. Edna McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrick have returned from Alameda, Calif., where they visited their son, James R. Merrick, who is based at the Naval Air Station.

James Haynes of Lamesa is a guest this week of Jimmie Bristow.

Guests of Mrs. Bob Mahon were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crass and Donnie and Leland Howard, grandson of the Crasses.

Visiting Mrs. Myrtle Sikes have been Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mashburn and children from Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry and Glenn Big Spring were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry.

Lutheran Women's Visiting Arranged

A new schedule for visiting was made out by members of the Lutheran Parish Workers at their Thursday evening meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

A devotion was brought by the pastor, the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, who spoke on the topic, Reasons for Attending Church.

Plans were made by the 15 attending for going to the convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, which will be held in Lubbock June 13-14.

Jordans Have Guests

Mrs. Herb Roberson and Bobby of Great Bend, Kansas arrived Thursday night for a weeklong visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan and Joan.

Patio Supper Becomes An Unexpected Shower

A bridal party took a turn to the practical side Thursday evening when Peggy Hogan and her fiancé, Boone Powell Jr., of Dallas were named honored couple at a patio supper in the Carl Strom home.

Coming as a surprise to the engaged pair was the presentation of gifts from guests, one of whom had brought a floor mop, another one a fly swatter, and others selected gifts just as practical.

From the host couple came an old-fashioned clothes basket for use on "washday," a bar of soap and two dozen clothespins. Miss Hogan also received a personal

Colliers To Leave On Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collier, Susan and Dickie Carl plan to leave Saturday on a 10-day vacation trip to Florida. Their destination is Pensacola, and they also plan a visit with Collier's sister and family in Shalimar.

Enroute, they will stop for sightseeing in New Orleans, and for a visit with Collier's father, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, in Little Rock.



Flower Map

It's fascinating to see this lovely Flower Map take form as your embroidery needle works the design in simple stitches and gay colors. No. 232 has hot-iron transfer; color chart.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Indoor Sports Plan Meeting For District

Local members of the Indoor Sports Club have completed plans for the meeting of the district group here beginning Saturday with registration at 9 a.m.

Sessions will be held at the Settles Hotel, with a dinner Saturday evening at 6:30. Entertainment will be given by a group from the Civic Theatre, who will present a program, and Bob Martinez, who will play on his electric guitar. A business meeting is slated for Sunday.

Arrangements are under the direction of Dollie Ward, president. Delegates are expected from Bor-

ger, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

Assisting the club will be members of the Good Sports and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Indoor Sports Club was started more than 24 years ago in southern California and has become a national organization. To qualify for membership, one must be in a wheelchair, walk with braces or crutches, or have some similar physical disability.

Regular meetings, parties, crafts, employment, homemaking and various other activities occupy the time of the members, while several civic projects are carried on. Latest project of the local group is the sponsorship of the Boy Scout Troop for the Handicapped.

Good Sports help the club in many ways, such as arranging transportation to and from gatherings, preparing and serving food at social events and joining in the fun as well as problems of members.

All teenagers are invited to the dance which will be sponsored by the YMCA Saturday night. The Y doors will open at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents, couple or stag.

Wash Swim Suit In New Liquid Soap For Longer Wear

Just because its natural habitat is water, your swim suit is likely to get less careful washing attention than any other garment. Little wonder, then, that the life expectancy of bathing costumes is usually cut in half.

Those of us that do pamper beach outfits have learned, the hard way, that hot water is the traditional cleansing enemy of bathing suits.

But enterprising people are always coming up with something to eliminate life's little problems, and a new cold water liquid soap has apparently solved the puzzle of how to wash that seashore or lakeside formal.

Made by the manufacturers of a popular cold water soap for woolens, it is guaranteed to lengthen the life of the swim suit while offering protection from shrinkage and running of colors.

The product even affords a certain amount of protection from chlorine, although pool chemicals in some cases may affect colors permanently, particularly whites.

Here's a tip on how to wash a swim suit properly:

Make suds using a capful of the new soap to a basin of cold water. Soak garment from three to 10 minutes (but no longer than that), basing length of time on the amount of soil. Then squeeze suds gently through the garment. Remove spots or deep-set dirt by rubbing carefully with a soft brush and an undiluted application of the soap. Rinse several times in cold water. When the water remains clear, garment is thoroughly rinsed.

Colliers To Leave On Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collier, Susan and Dickie Carl plan to leave Saturday on a 10-day vacation trip to Florida. Their destination is Pensacola, and they also plan a visit with Collier's sister and family in Shalimar.

Enroute, they will stop for sightseeing in New Orleans, and for a visit with Collier's father, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, in Little Rock.

Dance For Teenagers

All teenagers are invited to the dance which will be sponsored by the YMCA Saturday night. The Y doors will open at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents, couple or stag.

Projects will be followed in home improvements, food preparation and clothing construction.

Garden City Groups Announce Meetings

GARDEN CITY—The Garden City union vacation Bible school will begin with Preparation Day, Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. There will be a parade and all the children asked to meet at the Presbyterian Church before the parade. Closing program will be June 15.

Children three years of age through Junior High School are invited to attend. Hours are from 9:11-10 a.m.

Elizabeth Stone will be in charge of the nursery department; Darlene Calverley, beginner department; primary, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds; junior, Mrs. Bryant Harris; and intermediate, Mrs. Alton Cook.

Garden City Home Economics students will begin summer project work Tuesday, when they meet at the school for a all day work shop.

Projects will be followed in home improvements, food preparation and clothing construction.

CWF Leaders Assume Offices At Services

Leaders of the Christian Women's Fellowship were installed in an impressive service at the First Christian Church parlor Thursday night. The Rev. Clyde Nichols conducted the ceremony, when ribbons of various colors were used to suggest the duties of each officer.

Mrs. Bob Simpson was installed as membership chairman, with green as the symbolic color of her office. Red, denoting service, was used for Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth and white was for Mrs. J. T. Allen, worship. Mrs. Edison Taylor took office as treasurer, with gold representing her post.

Blue cued the installation of Mrs. R. E. Hoover as secretary. Mrs. Bob Clark and Mrs. Alan Kernodle, first and second vice chairmen respectively, answered to orchid and yellow. For the installation of Mrs. Glenn White as president, purple predominated.

Preceding the ritual, Mrs. H. W. Smith, presided for the business session. Annual reports were given by all officers and the circle chairman, Mrs. Charles Biddison, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Simpson, sang "Thy Will Be Done," and Mrs. J. T. Allen brought the devotion.

An open Bible on a white cloth formed the centerpiece of the worship center. Yellow tapers based in varying shades of yellow mums with stephanotis decorated the center.

HD Club Sees Craft Work

Members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wiley Williams to see a display of crafts. Mrs. Waymon Elchison showed the method of making metal pictures.

Mrs. Cecil Long brought the devotion from the book of Proverbs. Roll call was answered by each member telling of her plans for the summer.

A report on the recent meeting of the HD Council was given by Mrs. Raymond Phillips. The next meeting was announced for June 19 in the home of Mrs. L. G. Adkins.

The eight members were joined by three guests, Mrs. Robert Draper of Tahoka, Mrs. Frank Dunlap of Alpine and Jeannette Blocker of Midland.

Luncheon Features A Style Parade

Promoting the "Make It Yourself" theme, members of the Officers' Club had an opportunity to show off their own fashions at the Thursday luncheon at the Officers' Club. The parade of 27 styles formed the highlight of the afternoon, with hostesses being members of Section 1.

Mrs. L. R. Simpson was awarded first prize for the formal which her daughter, Judy, modeled at the show. Of waltz length, the gown was fashioned of pink lace with 145 yards of net and tulle required in making the layers of ruffles.

Second honors went to Mrs. Boyd T. Jones, whose cocktail dress in variegated shades of blue was created from fringed drapery fabric. Each winner received a gift certificate.

Decorations developed the sewing motif. Tiny dolls were smartly dressed, and beside each one was an appropriate pattern.

About 200 attended the event.

Local Man's Bride-Elect Is Honored

News from Abilene tells of a bridal shower given for Oleanor Dellis, bride-elect of James A. Kinsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinsey, 504 East 13th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd Dellis of Abilene. The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church, Abilene, on June 28.

Mrs. J. W. Perkins and Annie Gregg hosted a miscellaneous gift coffee, Wednesday morning, in the Perkins home, honoring Miss Dellis.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Perkins, Miss Dellis, the mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Gregg. Mrs. John T. Arnold registered guests. Mrs. A. C. Pratt and Mrs. Ethel Scott Holmes poured coffee.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. R. T. Gregg and Mrs. Bill Perkins and Becky. The table was laid with a white linen cloth with centerpiece of small flowers—grouped on a white branch—and cards attached—giving the names of the couple and the wedding date.

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Lawn Is Important As Landscape Background

By MARY COCHRAN

Most important to any home is a beautiful green lawn. Nothing is more pleasing to the eye than cool green vistas of well trimmed grass. A home needs flowers, trees and shrubs for interest, but they are all lost without the background of grass in planned areas.

The lawn bed is the most important thing to consider. If you are starting a new lawn, begin properly and save trouble in later years. A good bed is 8 to 10 inches deep and properly balanced as far as texture, food elements and soil. Remove all chunks of cement and plaster around new homes. Don't let the builder cover it up with basement excavations. For one thing this excavated soil is not desirable anyway. Topsoil may have to be hauled in, especially where the caliche is heavy.

If your topsoil can be properly prepared by leveling and feeding, it will be cheaper than bringing in new soil. Since most of our soil is highly alkaline, agricultural sulphur or cottonseed meal may be used. 3 to 5 pounds per 100 square feet. Super-phosphate is added in the same amount for it is usually lacking also. The three elements of the soil that need to be considered and brought into proper balance are nitrogen, which is responsible for green color and growth; phosphorus, which is responsible for a good root system; and potassium, which affects the life processes of the plant.

FERTILIZERS

The commercial fertilizers often are given with numbers which give the food element ratio in the order mentioned above. Thus, in the spring, a complete fertilizer is needed, 1 pound per 1,000 square feet. In the summer a light application of nitrogen at the rate of 1 pound per 1,000 square feet about once a month is needed.

In the fall, again apply a complete fertilizer. This process is for the established lawns but indicates needs and feeding requirements for our soil.

Organic fertilizer is a necessity for lawns over a period of years as our soil has so little organic material naturally. Barnyard fertilizer is one of the best. Many object because of weed seeds in it, but grass will have weeds in this country from blowing sand. Since weeding is a necessity anyway and since manure is so good for the soil and inexpensive, most gardeners use it for feeding.

In the new yard that is properly planned time, for weeds will die out by winter, and a root system for the grass will be established before the dormant period. If planting in the late spring and summer, keep the ground constantly watered until the seeds have germinated. If planting by sprigging or sodding, the best dates are between April 1 and August 15. Sprigging is the process of placing a small clump of live grass into a hole of similar size and firming the soil around the clump. Sprigging consists of placing a single runner into a slight depression

and partially covering with soil, leaving only leaves exposed. Keep the ground wet until the runners start.

CORRECT WATERING

The process of watering is a very important one. We do not have too much water in this area and it is expensive. The new lawn should be watered constantly until growth starts. After that begin slowly to lengthen the times between watering, but soak it deeper.

The established lawn should be watered only when needed, but water deeply. Take advantage of the soil storage space. Deep watering encourages deep rooting; thus the grass can stand periods of drought. Shallow, frequent waterings encourage shallow rooting, weed growth, and disease.

On the campus at Texas Tech in Lubbock, by experimentation they have been able to reduce watering to once a month. The soil is properly prepared and they aerate for each watering. The usual lawn uses approximately 1 inch of water a week. Do not sprinkle your established lawns. Soak as deeply as possible without wasting water by having run-off.

The proper sprinkler set at the right speed will do much for the lawn and will conserve water. Choose special watering methods for problem spots.

Aerating is simply the introduction of air to the soil. There are several methods of doing this. A good soil is partially self aerating by its good texture. Earthworms are beneficial in this also. To do it mechanically, holes are punched in the sod with fork tines or commercial aerators. Some people place spikes through blocks of wood and stamp with the projecting points.

GRASS TYPES

There are several types of grass suitable to this area. Bermuda is the most popular and has a great resistance to drought plus a tough extensive root system. It is hard to keep out of flower beds and is a warm season grass only, with a dormant period from frost until late spring.

St. Augustine grass is widely used here and offers a bright green grass for about the same period of time. The leaf blade is wider and rougher in texture than Bermuda.

Consult the local nurserymen and gardeners for help in grass selection. Several new grasses are on the market now that are producing interesting lawns. In this area, many are trying dichondra, a runner grass that requires almost no mowing. It needs more

water than Bermuda and will choke out all other grasses in time. It will stay green all year. How it will weather all climatic conditions and soil problems here remains to be seen. Some are trying seaside bent grass, a fine blade leaf that stays green for most of the year. It also requires more water and is in the experimental stage.

The only grasses recommended for home lawns by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are Bermuda, St. Augustine and Buffalo. The last is a grass often overlooked in this area. It has a slow growth but will stand our climate.

Mow the lawn with a 1 1/2 to 2 inches turf. You may kill the grass in spots with closer clipping. Mow in a pattern first lengthwise and then across to produce a checker-board pattern. New Bermuda can be mowed at 1 inch the first season.

Chlorodane, Aldrin, Dieldrin, and DDT will control most turf insects. Follow directions given by the containers. This section is not subject to many turf diseases.

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Mrs. Ritchey's Services Today

COLORADO CITY—Mrs. C. A. Ritchey, 74, of Route No. 1, Colorado City, died at her home early Thursday. She had been a resident of Mitchell County for the past 36 years.

Rites were to be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Kiker & Son Chapel with her pastor, the Rev. Earl Clary of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. The Rev. Fred Cox, Dunn Methodist pastor, was to assist, and burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery with grandsons serving as pallbearers.

Mrs. Ritchey was born Nov. 1, 1883, in Dallas and was married to Charles A. Ritchey in Talpa. He died in March of 1944 and was buried here.

Surviving Mrs. Ritchey are five sons, Leonard Ritchey, Lovington, N. M., Lloyd Ritchey, Odessa, Floyd Ritchey, Don Ritchey and Mac Ritchey, all of Colorado City; three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Formwalt, Pagosa Springs, Colo., Mrs. J. H. Ballard, Dumas, Mo., P. C. Wynne, Arlington; one sister, Mrs. Lena Armp, Winters; two brothers, Bob and Joe Wiley, Ballinger; 21 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Dental Clinic Program Set

Dr. Leslie D. Maurer, San Antonio, will be the clinician for the meeting of the Permian Basin Dental Society here June 14.

Dr. Maurer has presented this special clinic, "Building Better Bridges," at the San Antonio Society and at other points, including Monterey, Mexico.

Plans call for the clinic program to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club with a reception and dinner. Dr. Maurer's demonstration will follow.

The visiting clinician is a former classmate of two local dentists, Dr. W. B. Hardy and Dr. C. W. Deats, at Vanderbilt. Since his graduation from Vanderbilt he has been in San Antonio and is a specialist in restorative dentistry.

Library Passes Final Inspection

Final inspection of the new Howard County Library was made at 11 a.m. today by county commissioners and Horace Garrett, trustee for the estate of the late Dora Roberts.

The inspection was preliminary to the formal dedication ceremonies and reopening of the library at 3 p.m. Monday.

Pioneer Builders, contractors assigned to remodel the old Roberts residence into a library, have completed their work and removed all equipment and tools. Workmen are cleaning up the grounds.

The library, formerly in the lower floor on the northwest corner of the courthouse, has been closed down for a month.

It is planned to resume operations immediately on conclusion of the dedication exercises Monday afternoon. The public is invited to be present at the ceremonies.

Sen. Yarborough Bares Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who travels to Texas from Washington each weekend, has released his schedule for the coming weekend in Texas.

Yarborough will arrive at Fort Worth at 5:35 p.m. today, and will speak at the annual convention of the Texas State Assn. of Letter Carriers at the Baker Hotel at Dallas tonight.

Tomorrow he will visit the restored frontier village and the Pioneer Days celebration in north Fort Worth.

Yarborough will spend Sunday, his 55th birthday, in Austin with Mrs. Yarborough, their son and daughter-in-law and granddaughter.

On Monday, June 9, Yarborough will be in Galveston County and on Monday evening he will speak at the banquet at the Southwestern States Convention of the Order of Ahepa, an organization of American citizens of Greek descent.

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POLITICAL Announcements
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary of July 8, 1958.
DISTRICT JUDGE:
Robert R. Patterson
David Ratner
STATE LEGISLATOR:
J. Gordon (Gove) Brister
DISTRICT CLERK:
Wade Choate
COUNTY JUDGE:
Ed J. Carpenter
COUNTY ATTORNEY:
John Richard Coffey
Warren Burns
FOR CONGRESS, 16th DIST.
George Mahon
STATE SENATOR:
Robert R. Patterson
David Ratner
COUNTY TREASURER:
Francis Glenn
COUNTY CLERK:
Pauline S. Petty
COUNTY SUFF. OF SCHOOLS:
Walker Rader
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Ralph White
W. T. (Tommy) Cole
E. A. (Sam) McCann
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COUNTY SUFF. OF SCHOOLS:
Walker Rader
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1:
G. E. (Ledy) Gilliam
M. A. Lilly
Ralph White
W. T. (Tommy) Cole
E. A. (Sam) McCann
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4:
Earl Hall
Willie Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Brown
A. E. (Jim Bill) Rogers
J. W. (Jim Bill) Little
JUSTICE OF PEACE:
P. L. Place
Robert R. Patterson
Dr. Gale J. Page
R. W. Johnson
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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male
NEW FOR temporary light delivery work. Must have car and must be experienced. Apply Monday, June 9th-10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Room 10, Acme Building, 500 Runkles.
CAD DRIVERS wanted—must have city permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.
HELP WANTED, Female
WOMEN FOR temporary telephone sales work. Must have pleasing voice. No experience necessary. Apply Monday, June 9th-10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Room 10, Acme Building, 500 Runkles.
SALESMEN, AGENTS
 AGES 25 to 30. No experience necessary. Leads furnished. Earn \$1000 per month. Write Dan Crowley, care of States General Life Insurance Company, 714 Jackson Street, Dallas 2, Texas.
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JEAN'S COLLEGE of Beauty—Fidell 1104—Odessa, Texas. 505 West 7th. One of the state's most modern and leading schools with the Lee Self Method of teaching. Day-night classes for men and women. Advanced hair styling every Tuesday night, 8:00-10:00 p.m. For more information call Big Spring AM 4-2322.

HIGH SCHOOL
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SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
 115-117 East Wall, Midland, MEN
 Enroll for instruction in the latest modes of advanced Hair Styling by Joe Morefield, leading West Coast Stylist. Call or write for information.
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WILL BABY sit in your home. AM 3-3319. Mrs. Eddins.
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CHILD CARE in my home. Mrs. Scott. AM 3-2553.
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MRS. DODD sewing. 1505 Owens. Dial AM 3-2030.
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BUY AMERICAN Number One Car—It's the new 1958 CHEVROLET. Be in it for the year of 1958. All styles and colors to choose from. Remember—You Can Trade With TIDWELL Chevrolet. 1501 East 4th.
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GOOD QUALITY. Jersey milk cows and heifers. Some fresh now. One or truckload. W. T. Wells. one mile west Station, south across railroad. Skyline 6-3022.
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 Screen Door Grills, each \$2.00
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 Per hundred \$14.95
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 Rent Floor Sanders—Polishers Spray Guns.
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2x4 No. 1-20% No. 2 \$12.50
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Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$9.95
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 15" Chest Type Freezer. In A-1 condition. Only \$119.95
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RANGES—The finest buy in any range country is BROWN. Low prices tops in value.
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 Refrigerators, Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites and Ranges. Many Other Pieces.
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Easy Terms
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 1-Fan Type Air Conditioner with pump \$24.95
 Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month

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 Lawn Tables And Umbrellas
THOMPSON FURNITURE
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 RCA VICTOR 17" table model TV. Good condition \$69.50
 WESTINGHOUSE 21" table model TV. Like New \$89.50
 1-SPEED QUEEN Winger Type Washer. Very good condition \$39.50

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 "Your Friendly Hardware"
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WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD
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 '57 FORD V-8 2-door. Overdrive. 245 H.P. \$1495
 '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door. Radio, heater, like new \$1495
 '55 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door. Hydraulic, low mileage, like new, one owner \$1495
 '54 FORD Customline 4-door. V-8. Overdrive, radio, heater, white tires \$895
 '53 FORD V-8 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater \$895
 '51 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Solid \$195
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MATTRESSES
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 2-3,000 CFM Used Air Conditioners. Re-finished \$64.95
 1-MAYTAG Automatic Washer. 1-year warranty \$149.95
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 1-SPEED QUEEN Winger Type Washer. Very good condition \$39.50

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REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS. All makes and models. Priced from \$12.50. One year guarantee. Service and parts for all makes. Call Brooks Town & Country. 1407 Gregg Street. Phone AM 3-3134.
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 4-piece western style living room group \$49.95
 1 odd plastic chair \$7.95
 2-piece Living Room Suite. Good condition \$39.95
 Used sofa bed couch \$39.95
 Used 5-piece dinette \$14.95
 Repossessed 2-piece bedroom suite. Box springs and mattress. Priced right.
 New 7-piece Living Room group \$189.50
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SUMMER DISCOUNT Every Piano In Stock
 Discount taken from nationally advertised price list on
BALDWIN—ACROSONIC—WURLITZER
 1-Acrosonic, Reg. \$795 \$599.00
 2-Acrosonics, Reg. \$850 \$649.95
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 Ask About Rental Plan
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 Service All Auto Air Conditioners
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 SEE THE New Simplex Motor Scooter. \$50 down. \$25 month. Cecil Thigpen. Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop 908 West 3rd. AM 3-2352.

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 '57 FORD V-8 2-door. Overdrive. 245 H.P. \$1495
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 '55 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door. Hydraulic, low mileage, like new, one owner \$1495
 '54 FORD Customline 4-door. V-8. Overdrive, radio, heater, white tires \$895
 '53 FORD V-8 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater \$895
 '51 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Solid \$195
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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 • New Innersprings
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BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO.
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APPLIANCE SPECIALS
 1-9' LEONARD Refrigerator \$89.95
 1-17' SILVERTONE TV. Blond cabinet \$59.95
 2-3,000 CFM Used Air Conditioners. Re-finished \$64.95
 1-MAYTAG Automatic Washer. 1-year warranty \$149.95
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 1-15 cu. ft. WHIRLPOOL Upright Freezer. Like new. 4-year warranty on unit \$275
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 Used Hide-A-Bed/ Love seat style \$69.95
 4-piece western style living room group \$49.95
 1 odd plastic chair \$7.95
 2-piece Living Room Suite. Good condition \$39.95
 Used sofa bed couch \$39.95
 Used 5-piece dinette \$14.95
 Repossessed 2-piece bedroom suite. Box springs and mattress. Priced right.
 New 7-piece Living Room group \$189.50
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 Discount taken from nationally advertised price list on
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SALES & SERVICE
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 '57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Nice \$2195
 '53 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. NICE. Top buy for only \$695
 '55 PONTIAC Star Chief custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and white wall tires. Extra nice \$1350
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 '56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Heater and standard shift \$1135
 '56 FORD Country Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine. Fordomatic transmission, premium tires. Red and white two-tone. 4-door, 2 seats \$1385
 '55 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering and brakes. Air Conditioned. Two-tone red and white. Local owner \$1635
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 '55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerflite transmission and white wall tires \$1385

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 8 Ft. & 10 Ft. WIDTHS
ONLY 10% DOWN—MOVE IN
If Your Credit Is Good
 Balance on Contract With Payments Less Than Rent Would Be For The Same Efficiency.
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OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

'58 FORD Fairlane club sedan. 7,000 actual miles, locally owned. Positively like new with written new car warranty \$2185
 '57 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power seat, brakes and steering. Like new inside and out. Written new car warranty \$2985
 '57 MERCURY Voyager station wagon. New white premium nylon tires. A spotless car in excellent taste inside and out. New car warranty \$2985
 '56 MERCURY sport sedan. A one-owner low-mileage car. Take a ride in a real thoroughbred. Spotless inside and out \$1685
 '55 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8 sedan. Absolutely one-owner original car that reflects perfect care. 29,000 actual miles \$985

'55 DODGE Coronet four door sedan. High efficiency overdrive. It's a little beauty. It's spotless \$1085
 '54 FORD Customline sedan. 29,000 actual miles. Not a blemish inside or out \$785
 '53 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Leather interior. It's truly a beautiful car \$785
 '53 PONTIAC four-door sedan. Take a look at an original car that reflects perfect care \$685
 '52 CHRYSLER Saratoga sedan. Here's miles of the best in service at a bargain \$585
 '52 OLDSMOBILE V-8 sedan. Top car by any yardstick \$485
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 We're Loaded, So Are These Cars!
 THEY WON'T BE HERE LONG
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 THESE CARS ARE ONE-OWNER NEW CAR TRADE-INS EQUIPPED WITH
 Air Conditioners, Power Steering And Brakes, Radio, Heater, New Tires, Hydramatic And Many Other Extras

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 '56 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door Holiday.
 '56 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door Holiday.
 '53 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door sedan.

SOME OF OTHER STOCK
 '53 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door sedan. Two to choose from.
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JOANNE WOODWARD
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CINEMASCOPE
IN STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

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HIS MOST POWERFUL PERFORMANCE!!!

FRANK SINATRA
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The Joker is Wild
Singing his heart out in a thousand smoky saloons!

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THE DOUBLE SCORCH! JET-POWERED
TO TOP THE JOLTS OF ANY DOUBLE HIT SHOW ON RECORD!

SHE'S HELL-ON-WHEELS... FIRED-UP FOR ANY THRILL!

FROM A TEENAGE REBEL... TO A MAD-DOG SLAYER!

CRY BABY KILLER

HOT CAR GIRL

Starring RICHARD BAKALYAN - JUNE KENNEY - JOHN BRONCKLEY
Produced by GENE CORMAN - Directed by BERNARD L. KOWALSKI
Written by LEO GORDON - AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

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SATURDAY ONLY OPEN 7:00

50¢ Per Car, Truck, Bus
3 BIG FEATURES
\$10 SILVER DOLLARS
TO THE CAR OR TRUCK WITH THE MOST PEOPLE IN IT

SEE
TARZAN AND THE LAST SAFARI
BLOWING WILD
RED MOUNTAIN
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS
JUNE 7TH

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 6, 1958

Missing Couple
W. D. Patterson and his wife, Margaret, well-to-do photo supply dealers missing from El Paso since March 1957, are the subject of extensive hearings, state of Texas investigation and international search. Their whereabouts remain a mystery.

Private Education Plans Still Theory

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Most planning for private education of Virginia children whose public schools may be closed because of integration is in the theory stage. Of five localities faced with court-ordered desegregation, only in Prince Edward County do citizens appear ready now to try to run private schools for white children.

If similar, well advanced plans exist elsewhere, they are a secret. There have been no reports of planning for private education of Negro students.

The date has not been set for desegregation of Prince Edward County schools. But Arlington County, just across the Potomac River from Washington, and Charlottesville, 50 miles west of Richmond, have been told to desegregate in the fall. The port cities of Norfolk and Newport News will find out shortly if they are in the same boat.

Virginia law calls for the immediate closing of an integrated school.

"I know—we all know—that some Negroes will try to enter white schools in September," said Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. this week. "We'll face that situation when it arises."

Almond hinted that citizens in areas where public schools are threatened with integration should begin planning to use state tuition grants for educating children in non-sectarian private schools. Such schools, however, could handle only a fraction of the public school students.

Gov. Almond said yesterday public school facilities cannot be leased to private groups for segregated education. He pointed to a ruling made earlier by a federal judge that Virginia cannot lease Seashore State Park for private, segregated operation. The state shut down the park several years ago because of a desegregation lawsuit.

Could the public schools be leased to private groups for integrated schooling? The governor wouldn't comment on this.

Railroad Cuts Its Fares Again

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Southern Railroad is cutting fares again—this time for the benefit of Pullman passengers.

Most other railroads have given up on passenger business. They have discontinued or combined trains or abandoned service on most branches and even on main lines. Buses and airplanes have taken much of the business.

"Our passenger operations are important to us," said W.N. Deramus, the peppery 70-year-old who has been head of the Kansas City Southern since 1940. He once said he hoped to get coach fares down to a cent a mile.

The new fare deal will permit passengers to use Pullmans on regular coach tickets. Estimated saving: 29 per cent.

On the 561-mile run from Kansas City to Shreveport, La., the present first-class round-trip ticket for Pullman travel is \$38.95. The round-trip coach fare is \$27.85.

Pullman passengers still must pay the Pullman Co. space charges.

C.H. Taylor, the railroad's advertising manager, said he believes the Kansas City Southern is the first to offer the saving to Pullman passengers over its entire system.

The Kansas City Southern was the first railroad to introduce the family fare plan now used by most railroads.

Ritz SOUTHWEST PREMIER OPEN 12:45

The first real story of a strange teen-age desperado known as **BILLY THE KID!**

THE LEFT HANDED GUN
PAUL NEWMAN MILAN DEHNER HATFIELD
Screen play by LESLIE STEVENS - Produced by FRED COE - Directed by ARTHUR PENN

Reuther Reacts Against Pickets

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president, moved swiftly today to make certain that incidents involving workers at General Motors and Chrysler yesterday did not disrupt the uneasy truce in auto industry contract negotiations.

Reuther, after getting reports from top aides on the Chrysler and General Motors situations, repeated his order that the UAW members must keep peace at all costs in auto plants until contracts can be worked out.

Nearly 500,000 UAW members have been working without a contract since the old three-year pact expired, GM on May 29 and Ford and Chrysler Sunday.

The first incident occurred Wednesday night when pickets ringed the General Motors Fisher Body plant near Pittsburgh, Pa. Leonard Woodcock, head of the union's GM negotiating committee, said the dispute centered about local grievances.

Pickets at the plant were removed last night and production was resumed by the overnight shift.

Chrysler's dispute resulted from company action in handing out brief suspensions to some UAW stewards and committeemen in Chrysler plants across the country. Chrysler denied UAW charges that it was trying to provoke workers into a strike. The company said the only ones disciplined were those who had flatly refused to go to work.

Ford, whose workers have not been involved in any incidents, and had another session today, as did GM. Chrysler and the UAW will meet again Monday.

Boys Admit Tying Youngster To Rail

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Two 10-year-old boys admit tying a younger boy to railroad tracks, sheriff's deputies said today.

"We wanted to frighten him," one of the boys said.

Michael Evans, 7, was rescued Monday by his father, Frank, just before a train reached the spot where he was bound with his head toward the tracks.

The father had been told of his son's plight by two of Michael's playmates.

Evans said he grabbed one of the boys who had tied his son but let him go as the train approached. Michael said the boys earlier had tried to hang him to a telephone pole.

Officers located the two 10-year-olds by systematically checking schools. Evans and his son identified them.

The boys were released to their parents pending action by Juvenile Court. Their names were not disclosed.

Small Town

MACKINAW CITY, Mich. (AP) — George V. Cuffman, just named parade marshal for the Mackinac Straits Bridge dedication festival June 26-28, also is a pharmacist, owner of this town's only drugstore, a taxidermist, funeral director and a member of the Village Council.

Lebanon Rejects Mediation Offer

BENGASI, Libya (AP) — Lebanon today rejected an Arab League compromise aimed at putting her charges of interference by the United Arab Republic on ice.

A resolution advanced at a meeting reportedly would have sent a fact-finding mission to Lebanon to investigate the charges that the U.A.R. had fostered the current attempt to overthrow pro-Western President Camille Chamoun.

Some 300 to 500 persons have been killed in the month-old fighting in Lebanon between government and opposition forces. Violence is continuing.

It's a date! Calling! Calling All Teen Girls!

You are invited to a Coke Party and Teen Style Show

At **The Kid's Shop**
Saturday 9 A.M.
3rd and Rannels
"Don't Forget"

Register For Free Door Prize
(No Purchase Necessary)

Anthony's SATURDAY SPECIALS

While Shopping For Saturday's Specials, Use The Downtown Parking Area Located South Of Ritz Theatre. 3 Hours For 10c.

Men's Dress SUITS \$24.88
Some Year-Arounders Large Selection Sizes 35 To 46

Men's Handkerchiefs 13 For \$1
Large Size White, That Are Truly A Bargain

Men's T-SHIRTS 3 For \$2
Combed White Cotton Nylon Reinforced Collar Sizes S-M-L

Birdseye DIAPERS \$1.67 Doz.
Full 27x27 Inches Soft, Absorbent And Fast Drying

Ladies' PANTIES 3 For \$1
Nylonized For Longer Wear Assorted Colors Sizes 5-6-7

Throw RUGS 99c
Colorful Cotton Shag Or Loop In Sizes 24x40 And 21x34

Kiddies' Canvas OXFORDS And Straps \$2.29
New Shipment Colors Red Or Blue Sizes 5 To 3

Boys' JEANS \$1.00
10-Oz. Blue Jeans That Will Be Ideal For Summer Fun Sizes 4 To 12

Beautiful Solid Color Blanket \$3.99
Just Look: Rayon and Orlon 72x90 Solid color blanket with 6-inch solid binding. Deep nap, thick and springy. Choose from Pink, Blue, Yellow, Turquoise, Tan or Red. Poly wrapped. Lay-away now, save on this special sale price.

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