

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and mostly clear through Thursday. Not much change in temperature. High today 90; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 90.

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COLORFUL FLOAT IN STANTON REUNION PARADE
Procession was highlight of 25th annual gathering

Record Crowd Attends 25th Reunion Of Martin Pioneers

By JESS BLAIR

STANTON (SC)—Despite a record turnout, the thinning ranks of the old timers was evident in the closing ceremony of the 25th annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion here Tuesday evening.

G. B. Shelburne read the memorial of the deceased, commenting that more old settlers had passed away during the last year than during any previous year since the reunions were started. He read the names of 61 who had died within the last 12 months.

The reunion started Monday night with an old fiddler's contest, with championship honors going to an outsider. He is 75-year-old George Cockrell of Canadian who

brought his 200-year-old Stradivarius along to win his 27th contest.

The first important event Tuesday was the street parade which started shortly after 5 p.m. under the direction of parade chairman Billy Houston. The parade was led by the Stanton High School Band and the Martin County Sheriff's Posse. Prizes were awarded to three floats, with first prize of \$15, going to the Rho-Xi Chapter of Sigma Phi. Second prize of \$10, was awarded the Martin County Home Demonstration Club, while the Stanton Music Club took third place and \$5. An honor award also was given Mrs. Floyd Smith for having the best costume.

The next phase of the program shifted to the City Park where 653 people were served a barbecue dinner. This was perhaps the largest crowd ever to attend a reunion and exceeded last year's total by about 40 people.

In the program that followed, Jo Ann Forrest, who was reared in Stanton but now lives in Big Spring, was master of ceremonies. O. B. Bryan, outgoing president, made the welcome address to be followed by Sam Stamps, who gave the response. Stamps is one of the regulars who seldom misses a meeting. He was a rural mail carrier in Martin County from 1924 till 1944 when he transferred to Runge, Texas.

Bernard Houston awarded the parade prizes, then called to the stand the seven contestants in the band growing contest. John Peters was singled out as having the pret-

tiest beard while Jake Stroud won equal honors for having grown the ugliest. All contestants, however, were given old-style celluloid collars and a complimentary ticket for a free haircut and shave. Mrs. Morgan Hall, who has served as secretary for several years, was given a ladies' make-up kit as a special prize.

After the awards were made, Mrs. Hall read several letters and telegrams from old timers who could not attend the reunion. O. B. Bryan read the list of new officers recommended by the nominating committee, and they were voted in by acclamation.

Alton Turner will serve as president, Hoot Tom as vice president, while Mrs. Hall was elected as permanent secretary of the organization.

The oldest oltimer was John Atchison of Stanton, who passed his 91st birthday two months ago. He came to Stanton in 1907. The person having lived the longest in Martin County is Chris Peters who came here as a small boy in 1883. He was born near the Rhine River in Germany, then was brought to Arkansas by his parents. After his mother died, his father moved to Stanton, which was then called Marienfield. The youngest old settler at the reunion was a baby just 18 days of age.

Several visitors were recognized from out of town. The ones coming the farthest were two from Corpus Christi, although others came from Oklahoma, Ruidoso, and Dallas.

Thug Takes '5th' At Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Louis Romano, alleged Capone mobster, invoked the Fifth Amendment today in refusing to answer questions at Senate hearings on the racketeering Chicago restaurant industry.

The committee heard testimony Tuesday that Frank (The Enforcer) Nitti, an overlord of Chicago crime, forced Romano into the labor movement as boss of the downtown Chicago Bartenders Union Local 278, to serve as a right-hand man for the mob.

Romano, wearing dark glasses, refused to tell the committee even where he was born.

Romano had no lawyer with him while testifying as the leadoff witness in the second day of questioning in the committee's search

for evidence of a nationwide underworld plot to muscle in on labor and industry.

Also scheduled to be questioned today is Abraham Teitelbaum, labor consultant to the Chicago Restaurant Assn.

Teitelbaum, onetime lawyer for the Capone family, subsequently became the \$125,000-a-year counsel for the association.

The committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) voiced curiosity about Teitelbaum's reasons for hiring Romano as the restaurant association's labor expert after a state court had ousted Romano and placed Local 278 in receivership.

Teitelbaum was a major witness in a House investigation of tax scandals in the Truman administration, and now lives in Hollywood, Calif. Romano, the committee said, lives in Miami.

Loaded Candy For Baboons Is Aid To Science

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (AP)—Scientists here were making chocolate candy Wednesday for a bunch of baboons in Africa.

A drug was being mixed in 100 pounds of chocolate at the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education (SFRE).

If the baboons go for the chocolate, the drug will free them of simian malaria in a couple of weeks. Then they will be flown from Africa to San Antonio for heart research.

The scientists are doing research on atherosclerosis, the disease in which fatty deposits form in blood vessels.

They say the baboon is the only known animal which develops such deposits as does man. But the baboon is a vegetarian and consumes little animal fats. This indicates the importance of study of other factors rather than diet alone.

Scientists from the SFRE and Louisiana State University school of medicine on their way to Nairobi, Africa, include Dr. N. T. Wertheissen, pathology instructor Nicholas Gagliano, Dr. Henry McGill, Dr. Joseph Miller and Dr. Jack Strong.

The tissue will make it possible to compare the progress of the disease in animals with that in humans. The goal is to reduce a predictable animal which can be used to test agents which may control the disease.

Baboon aortas will be examined and photographed. The aorta is the great arterial trunk which carries blood from the heart to other parts of the body.

LSU scientists estimate they can collect similar material from 200 baboons in about four weeks.

The SFRE already has a colony of about 400 baboons at San Antonio. The drug-dosed chocolate was tried out on those animals. They liked it.

A hunter, Hugh Santon, sent word from Nairobi, that he has 80 baboons in cages ready for the experiment. He's behind schedule because one baboon—which apparently hadn't heard about the chocolate treat in store for him—opened the bar of the cage and the first batch escaped.

Lyndon Releases Report On Water

WASHINGTON (AP)—A huge report on Texas water development possibilities, released today by Sen. Lyndon Johnson, contends the state's future growth will be determined largely by the use it makes of this natural resource.

While proposing no specific projects, the report dwells at length on the plausibility of switching floodwaters from one Texas river basin over to another where the river may be at normal or below normal level.

RADIO STATION MAKES DEBUT BY DRIVING LISTENERS NUTS

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Gordon McLendon drove Louisville happily nuts yesterday. And the day before.

On purpose. That's because McLendon has bought Louisville radio station WGRC.

McLendon, a 37-year-old Dallas resident born in Paris, Tex., owns five other radio stations and usually starts his new enterprises in a unique way. This time his announcers played only one song: "The Purple People Hater Meets the Witch Doctor."

This had results. The telephone people called McLendon and asked him to take the thing off the air. Too many people were swamping the switchboard.

The police called too. Listeners got the impression someone at the station had gone off his rocker. Not so.

McLendon's explanation: "People get completely disgusted when they listen to that record all the time." It was played 20 times an hour until yesterday afternoon.

Continued McLendon: "They tune away to another station after so much of that, then they wonder 'if they're still doing that' on the other station. So they turn back."

HIGH-ENERGY FUEL

Fantastic Planes Extend Defenses

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The F108 interceptor will be able to tote at least two atomic warhead guided missiles and blast enemy bombers before they get within a thousand miles of American soil.

The F108 is being designed for speeds three times that of sound to carry it far from populated areas before using its nuclear weapons.

New details of the fantastically fast and far-reaching fighter, and of the B70 chemical fuel strategic bomber became available today in official and unofficial sources.

Present plans are for the F108 to use conventional fuel but still attain a speed above 2,000 miles an hour. The same engines will be used in the B70 bomber but in the bomber high energy, exotic fuel will be utilized to give bursts of speed equivalent to that of the fighter. That is to be achieved through extra push delivered by a chemical fuel afterburner on each engine.

In recent testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, an Air Force general said the

interceptor "will use the same engines as the new chemical bomber, the B70, resulting in economy and logistics benefits."

However, Air Force spokesmen and industry sources said today that while the engines would be used in phases of the bomber operation but present plans are for the fighter to use conventional jet fuel.

The first flight of a chemically fueled plane still may be more than two years away.

North American Aviation, Inc., has the contracts for both the F108 and B70.

An announcement is expected shortly formally assigning the engine contract to the General Electric Co. That company already has started design work on an engine to use the new exotic fuel.

Parliament Hears U.S. President

OTTAWA (AP)—President Eisenhower told Canada's Parliament today that differences between the two neighbor nations can be solved and must not be allowed to overshadow the transcendent importance of free world cooperation in the winning of the global struggle against communism.

"We stand together at a pivotal point in history," Eisenhower told a warmly applauding Parliament. He was interrupted 10 times during his speech by members' applause and the traditional desk thumping.

"All that we Canadians and Americans, and those who went before us, have built, all that we believe in, is challenged as it has never been challenged before. The new horizons of competition range from the polar areas and extend to the infinity of outer space."

In conciliatory terms, the President got down to specific points of difference—U.S. wheat exports, American restrictions on oil imports, Canada's trade imbalance with the United States, and the heavy flow of American investment capital to Canada.

"There is no cause to be surprised or disturbed," Eisenhower said, "to discover that differences occasionally arise between the two nations."

CAN BE DISCUSSED

But he said such differences can be talked out in friendship. The setting for the presidential address was the great oak and stone chamber of the House of Commons in towering Parliament Building—a spot which has resounded more and more with criticism of the United States and its policies.

In awareness of such criticism, Eisenhower came to the Canadian capital Tuesday to attempt to strengthen ties of friendship which have been slipping.

Eisenhower was introduced by Prime Minister John G. Diefen-

baker, with whom he is consulting on problems affecting the two nations.

The President made no mention in his address of a possible new channel for cooperation, in the realm of defense, through creation of joint Canadian-American Cabinet Committee on Defense.

The two leaders canvassed in tentative fashion the idea of setting up such a committee in the first of their official talks Tuesday. Details and decisions were reserved for later talks.

NO BAD INTENT

Turning to matters which he said are "troublesome between us," the President said that in disposing of surplus wheat overseas, the United States has no intent to damage normal commercial markets and that he thinks "we have been generally successful" in this. Canadians have contended that the disposal program has cut into their commercial markets overseas. But Eisenhower said he considers the basis for past objections by Canada has been largely removed and "the doors of consultation" will be kept fully open on this subject—"there must never be a final word between friends."

The President conceded that in the past the wheat program has caused inconvenience and occasional damage to Canada. But in several respects, he said, Canada stands to benefit from U.S. removal of surplus farm products into overseas consumption.

He contended that many hungry people have had food which they would not have had otherwise, that storage of the products would have depressed the world market and world prices. And, he said, the foreign funds obtained by the sales and made available to recipient countries in the long run should help raise living standards and enlarge the markets for everyone.

TRADE BALANCES

Canada also has been unhappy about an unfavorable balance of trade with the United States running to around one billion dollars a year.

Eisenhower observed that American goods flow across the border only because Canadian consumers want to buy them.

To try to balance the trade books once a month or once a year with every nation, he said, would stifle trade rather than expand it. Furthermore, he said, Canada's export deficit to the United States is offset by export surpluses to other countries and by the flow of investments to Canada.

While the question of control of some Canadian industries by American citizens is raised, these industries are subject to Canadian law, he pointed out.

He noted that U. S. investments have helped provide employment, tax revenues and other benefits to Canada.

If there are defects in the investment process, Eisenhower said, he is confident ways will be found to correct them, because this is in the interest of both countries.

Laymen Hear Of Hospital Work

The importance of clinical pastoral training and the workings of the chaplaincy in a state mental hospital were outlined for the First Baptist Brotherhood at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

With Chaplain Marvin Berkeeland presiding, three theology students—Keith Wright, Woolen Walsh, and Erlene Gaskin—told and demonstrated how chaplains work with patients, some of the problems encountered and how critiques help the ministerial students to find more effective techniques.

"Most people who are mentally ill have become so because of one or both of two things," said the Rev. Berkeeland. "Either their relationships and adjustments to other people have not been satisfying, or they are similarly disturbed in their relationships with God."

Except in certain types of mental cases, which are in a small minority, chaplains have an initial interview with the patient, and whether they return for additional talks is up to the patient, explained the Rev. Berkeeland.

Announcement was made of the Royal Ambassador camp for junior boys July 14-18 and the intermediate boys July 21-25 at the Baptist encampment grounds just south of town. At the same location on July 28 the one-day Brotherhood encampment will be held. G. G. Morehead, district president, said.

Traffic Code Is Revised

The City Commission Tuesday night took initial action toward establishment of a new traffic code.

First of three required readings of a new traffic ordinance was passed by the commission which was meeting without one of its members. George Zachariah was out of town leaving only Mayor G. W. Dabney and Commissioners Ward Hall, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, and John Taylor to ratify the new traffic ordinance.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said the new code differed very little from the old ordinance now in effect. He said when the present code was adopted in 1936 it was considered a "model" traffic ordinance in the state and was still in workable form. However, the new revision gives the police more enforcement powers and confers power on the corporation court judge.

The new code will be printed in booklet form, Whitney said, for general distribution.

The revision was given to the commission at its June 24 meeting for study, and it had already been considered and sanctioned by the Citizens' Traffic Commission.

To Rebel Country

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—U. S. Vice Consul Robert Wiecha planned to return to rebel country today and said he has hopes some of the 30 U. S. servicemen kidnapped by Fidel Castro's men will be released before nightfall.



Checks Out

Bernard Goldfine holds his wife's arm as they leave the Sheraton Carlton Hotel in Washington and walk to a new suite in the nearby Hotel Statler. The departure followed disclosure that there had been an attempt to eavesdrop on one of Goldfine's associates at the Carlton and a charge that Goldfine's room had been subjected to electronic snooping. Jack Latio, newly hired member of the Goldfine staff, is second from right. Others are reporters, including Associated Press staffer, Frances Lewine, background.

Probers Discover Adams Attended Goldfine Party For Associates

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators developed today that Bernard Goldfine was entertaining a group of business associates at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel in 1954 when Sherman Adams was also his guest here.

Goldfine, who was in trouble with the Federal Trade Commission at the time, swore that Adams did not come to New York by prearrangement to meet with him and his business associates.

He said Adams, his close friend and No. 1 aide to President Eisenhower, just happened to be in New York and accepted his hospitality at the hotel.

The Boston textile man was under questioning by the special House subcommittee exploring the kind of treatment he has received from federal regulatory agencies and the question of whether the agencies have been influenced by his friendship with Adams.

Both Goldfine and Adams have denied there was ever any attempt at influence or that Goldfine got preferred treatment.

In explanation of a \$1600 bill he got from the Waldorf Astoria, part of it for entertaining Adams, Goldfine told the House group: "I had invited about seven or eight people that I do business

with... they were not in political life.

"They were my guests, and Gov. Adams and his wife happened to be in New York, and I invited them to be my guests for dinner."

Robert Lishman, subcommittee counsel, produced the Waldorf bill and had Goldfine identify it. The precise amount was \$1,620.23.

"Don't infer the bill is for Gov. Adams, Mr. Lishman," Goldfine objected.

Lishman said the part of the bill run up by Adams for a two-day stay, Jan. 23-24, 1954 was listed as \$96.75 with a credit of \$49.35. He gave no further explanation.

Goldfine demanded to know what Lishman was "driving at." Lishman replied he was attempting to show that Goldfine's mislabeling troubles with the Federal Trade Commission were "settled as a result of your meeting with Adams in a manner not customary with the FTC."

It was the third day of quizzing for Goldfine. He was in the witness chair two days last week. Goldfine agreed when he took the stand to give the investigators some of the financial records they have been demanding from him. But the issue of the records was left hanging while Lishman went

on to explore the FTC matter.

Goldfine, Boston millionaire textile man, showed up on time for the 10 a.m. hearing. He had had an extra day to rest up with postponement of Tuesday's hearings.

The delay was granted on a plea that the 67-year-old Goldfine was exhausted by such weekend excitement as the exposure of an attempt by a committee staff investigator to listen in on hotel room conversations of Goldfine aides and the reported theft of some of Goldfine's papers.

At the outset, Goldfine and his attorney, Roger Robb, agreed that some records demanded by Chairman Oren Harris would be supplied.

Harris also asked the Boston industrialist to tell about 33 names the subcommittee put in the public record last week.

The subcommittee said the list included persons who were in White House and Capitol Hill offices. Goldfine said he sent checks to these people at Christmas time.

Subcommittee Counsel Robert Lishman launched the questioning by asking about charges brought by the Federal Trade Commission that Goldfine mills had mislabeled the fiber content of fabrics.

When Goldfine said his son Max knew more about that than he did,

Harris agreed to let Max testify. Giving his full name as Horace Maxwell Goldfine, the son was sworn as a witness. Max, 36, a short, compact man identified himself as the wool buyer for Goldfine mills and said he also "handled the direction of the northfield mills."

Goldfine's lawyers indicated their man would tell what happened to nearly \$777,000 worth of his companies' checks which remained uncashed for years. But they also indicated he would stay mum—on grounds it's not the subcommittee's business—as to why the checks were handled that way.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) says his House investigators have a right to delve into the checks because they were bought by Goldfine holding and textile companies which are subject to federal regulatory agencies under investigation.

It was in an argument over pertinency that the Harris subcommittee first brought to light records showing gifts by Goldfine to Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, and other federal officials.

Postmen Haven't Received Checks For Back Pay

Checks for pay increases, made retroactive by Congress to Jan. 1, have not as yet been received by the Big Spring postal employees, Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said.

The increased pay is reflected, however, in the current pay period checks. The most recent checks on July 3, revealed that the upper civil service grades had been given pay boosts on a parity with those granted lower grades. The average is about 10 per cent. Meantime, checks for the extra pay due to the employees for the period Jan. 1 through June have not arrived. These checks will represent approximately 10 per cent of whatever base pay the employees had been receiving for each month of the period—less, of course, the usual deductions for income taxes, retirement and other purposes.

For Quick, Enjoyable Summer Reading Turn To Today's 2-Minute Mystery on the Editorial Page



THE O. D. GREEN HOME IN MARTIN COUNTY
Green constructed most of farm's improvements

MYSTERY FARM

Tenacity Finally Pays Off For O. D. Green And Family

O. D. Green got into farming the hard way, and picked a hard time to do it. His mystery farm of last week belongs to Horace Blocker of Stanton, but Green can almost feel a bit of ownership because he helped carve it out of a mesquite pasture.

He was living on the G. Tunnell farm a few years ago when Blocker bought the section pasture from some people in Iowa. He then hired Green to get some Mexican laborers and start grubbing out the mesquite. The first year they cleared 160 acres, then later put in more cultivation until a total of 500 acres was in farm land.

The Green family are still renters, but they have been making steady progress. He was born in Dickens County then moved near Gerard until 1929 when his parents moved to Brownfield. Here he married and made one or two other moves until he came to Martin County in 1946 and started work for Charley Cravens.

DRY START

In 1950 he rented the G. Tunnell farm and started out for himself. It was a bad time to start, he says, because the crop was very short. The next year was not much better and he barely broke even.

"I didn't really know what a drought was until the next year," he said. "In 1952 I didn't make a stalk, and 1953 was the same way. We just never got enough rain to bring anything up."

It was a time when some farmers quit and others went deep in

debt. The Green family did neither. He got in his car and went job-hunting. He found work with The Tex-Harvey Company south of Stanton and held this for six months. All during the drought he was seldom out of a job.

In 1954 the family moved to the Blocker farm, which is about two miles east of the old Valley View School. A house was moved in, and Green personally built all the barns, sheds and other improvements.

That year he made a small crop, then picked a half bale to the acre in 1955. It looked as if the family was on its way to prosperity, then 1956 came in dry and windy and never changed. It was a complete failure, and once again Green hunted a job. He worked in the oilfields south of Stanton and also for Blocker, who has a business in Stanton.

FINALLY HIT

In 1957 Green made a good crop. He harvested 140 bales of cotton on 280 acres and made 3,000 pounds of maize to the acre on part of the field.

This year looks equally as promising. Cotton was planted early and not much has been lost. The half-inch rain last Saturday will keep crops growing for several weeks without more moisture. The Green's have not done too badly despite the numerous dry years. He now owns three four-row tractors, a smaller tractor and other equipment in good condition.

He also has seven cows with calves, two brood sows and seven shoats, and quite a flock of hens.

"I just wouldn't call it farming without the cows, hogs and chickens," he said. "They've always brought us in some money, and they sure help out on the grocery bill. A lot of our eats come out of that big 20-foot deep freeze."

Mr. and Mrs. Green have five children, three boys and two girls. The girls, who are the oldest, are married. Mrs. Frank Cornelius lives in Arizona, while Mrs. Billy Alfred lives on a nearby farm.

KEY TO SUCCESS

The boys, J. D., Bud and Lonnie are still at home, although J. D. runs a maintenance for the county. Bud goes to Stanton High School, while Lonnie attends grade school at Grady.

The children have often taken the place of hired workers. Green hires very little help except for gathering the crop. He and the boys do all the plowing, hoeing, and tending to the livestock.

In discussing the great number of farmers who move to town, Green said: "We would be gone, too, if I hadn't got out and worked all during those dry years. Things look better now. We are about out of debt and own quite a lot of equipment. So if this crop makes and then another one, I'll try to buy some land. Even if I keep on renting, it would sure be nice to have a place of our own."

County Pavement Is Costing Approximately \$7,500 A Mile

Roads built by Howard County road and bridge department this year have averaged costing \$5,300 per mile, a report submitted this week to the Howard County Commissioners Court by Walter Parks, county engineer, disclosed.

Parks said approximately nine miles of county highways have been completed in 1958 and that the total expenditure for the roads has been \$47,986.21. This is the cost of constructing the roads but does not include the cost of paving the strips. The paving is extra and is not done by the county crews. A contractor is employed to surface the county roads.

A sharp variation in cost per mile of the several projects is noted. This, the engineer explained, develops as result of different construction problems encountered in each job. Where extensive fills or costly bridges are required, the per mile cost jumps well above the \$5,300 average. On other road projects, where no bridges are needed and where all other elements involved in the work are ideal, the per mile cost drops.

The county, for example, built 3.33 miles of road going south from U. S. 80 at a point two miles east of Coahoma. This is called the Stanolind road. It was completed, with exception of the paving, for \$12,884.93 — averaging \$3,869 per mile.

Another less costly piece of highway built this year is three miles from Salem Church south to U. S. 80. This road cost \$3,400 per mile or \$10,471.47.

On the other hand, there is the quarter mile of highway extending the Birdwell Lane north from 3rd Street across the railroad tracks to the stock-pen road. This short strip cost \$11,142.05. A bridge which had to be built accounted for not less than \$5,000 of the total. A half mile of road on the south end of Birdwell Lane was also built by the county for \$5,448.15. An item calling for 128 feet of 48-inch pipe for drainage was responsible for \$1,659.05 of this total.

Another short but rather costly piece of road was the mile strip extending from the Terrace Theater west. This is known as the Jones road and was built for a cost of \$6,573.96. Here, too, extensive bridge costs and unusually heavy excavation expenses vastly

augmented the cost, Parks pointed out.

Parks said that it is probable that all county roads built in 1958 are costing more than similar roads built in 1957. Pay for workers has been increased, for one thing, and another element is that a majority of the 1957 roads were on ideal terrain. This has not been the case in 1958. Labor costs on the projects in 1958 accounted for \$32,304.90 of the total cost.

Parks pointed out that his report includes the costs of setting back all utility lines and fences; grading and building of drainage structures, hauling caliche and other needed materials. It also includes labor costs.

He reiterated that it does not include the asphalt paving which is put on the finished road bed and which is done by contract at an average additional cost of \$2,000 per mile.

He also said that this report does not include an allowance for cost of county equipment or for depreciation.

The county road crews are now working on the Silver Heels road which will be the next job to be completed. This is a mile long extending east from U. S. 87 into the Silver Heels Addition. When this job is completed, it is probable work will be started on what is called the Wasson Road—a two-mile strip of highway running north from the Elbow road. A third job now planned is the four-mile road from U. S. 87 east to the north of the Knott road.

The approximately nine miles of county road completed this year with the number of working days involved and the total cost:

Paving of four blocks of College Street, Coahoma, 25 days, cost \$1,137.57.

Three and one-third miles, Stanolind road, 96 days, \$12,884.93.

One mile, Jones road, 74 days, \$6,573.96.

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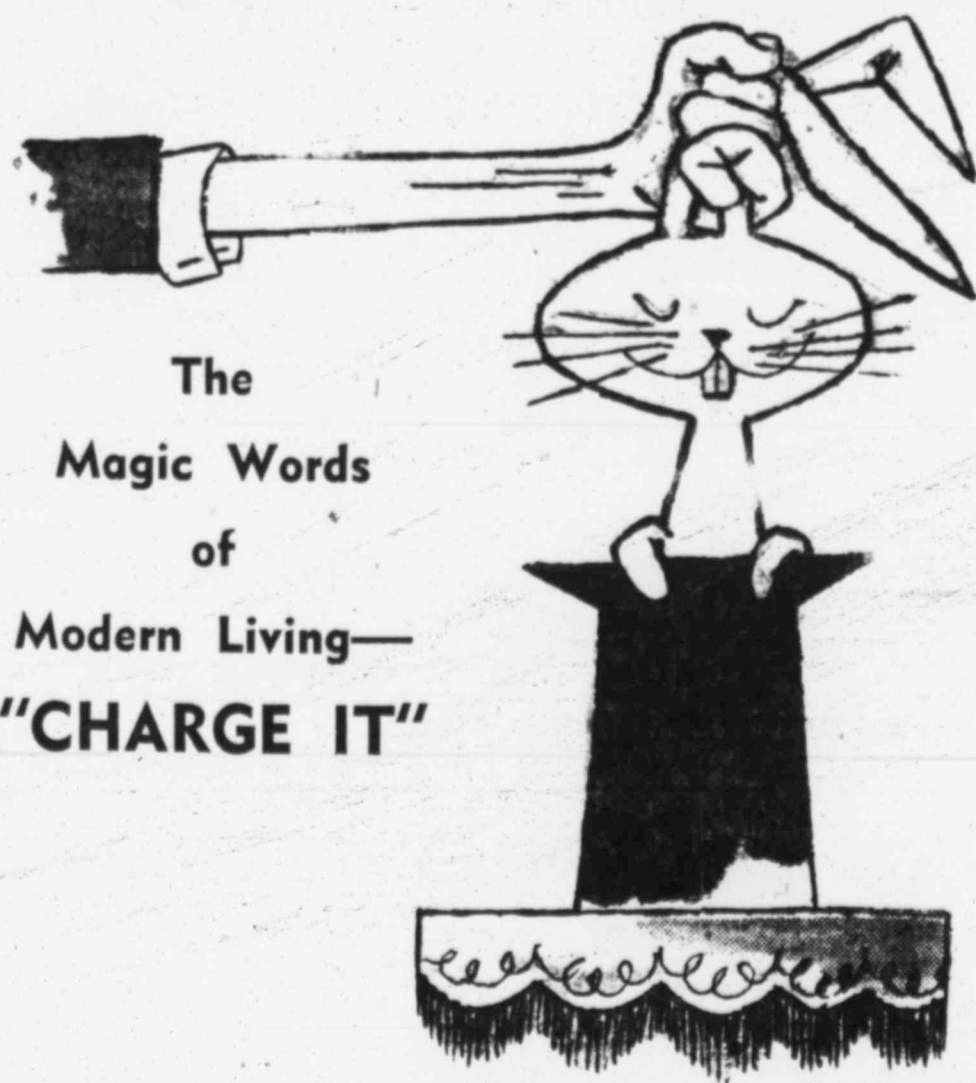
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Refuses Money, But Only For Awhile

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—George P. Lewis is one tax collector who can refuse money—even if only temporarily. A taxpayer walked into his office, plunked down a bag full of silver, said it contained slightly more than \$100. Lewis asked the taxpayer to take away the money and convert it to bills, explaining no one had time to count all that change.

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NEXT SESSION THURSDAY

Water Therapy Program For Handicapped Starts

It was a bit cool to get many youngsters into the swimming pool Monday, but Miss Be Bowen expects more physically handicapped children to show up Thursday for the water therapy treatments now being conducted by the City-County Health Unit.

Four stayed in the water for several minutes despite the brisk morning air, and exercises were administered to the children.

Several called later to say they had forgotten the treatments due to the holiday celebration, and the therapy is expected to go to as many as 25 youngsters by the time it reaches full swing.

Volunteer response for helping the children in water exercises has been good. Helpers for Miss Bowen for the first day of therapy were Linda McNew, Sherry Sabato, Winnie Greenlee, Jim Hardy, Bob Moore, and Jimmy Hines—all good swimmers.

The youngsters—some with polio, cerebral palsy or other handicaps—are life jacketed and stay in the water only minutes at a time. Besides the exercises which are

so beneficial, the children get a healthful exposure to the sunlight and even overcome shyness.

Children who did not receive a letter from the health unit are welcome to come to the pool for the treatments. Site is the Westward Ho Motel.

Von Braun Runs Into Business Reality

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Wernher von Braun describes these as the major problems of the nation's space age program: "gravity and paperwork." The Army's top civilian missile expert told newsmen. "We can lick gravity, but sometimes the paperwork is overwhelming."

Carl E. Morris
REPRESENTING NEW
YORK LIFE INS. CO.
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WE'LL PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

Troubles? If it's money troubles, folks, you just plain ain't got any—not so long as you can drive around and get that S.I.C. vacation loan! Maybe refinance your car payments, some time, get 'em a little smaller, if need be. Yes!

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DEAR ABBY

A DOG'S LIFE!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 29 years old and recently I met a charming man. He wants me to marry him, but my dog growls and snaps whenever he comes around. I have heard that dogs are better judges of a person's character than most humans. Is there anything to this? KAY

DEAR KAY: I hope your brains are not in your dog's nose. Get to know this man well and decide for yourself whether he is right for you.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is about the most disagreeable man who ever lived. I am talking about my father. Since our mother passed away, eight years ago, he has been a pain-in-the-neck to every one of his five children. We've all had our turns keeping him and his two sons aren't even speaking to him now. He was given the best room in the house and all the respect in the world, but he caused trouble wherever he went. He tried to run every house he was in and his vicious tongue was always going. He is 74, has plenty of money, but claims he can't live alone because he thinks he is losing his mind. We are losing our minds, Miss Van Buren. How do you cope with a problem like this? GIVING UP

DEAR GIVING: If all five children feel as strongly as you about your father, of course he can't live with you. Only a doctor can diagnose his mental state. With plenty of money he could live in a lovely, comfortable residence for the aged. Some oldsters get along better with strangers than with relatives.

DEAR ABBY: I am a born mu-

sician. I have music in my soul. I can't read or write a note, or play any instrument, but I write songs. I write a song about every week. The songs I write are much better than anything you hear on the radio today. I know I could become a famous composer if someone would give me a chance. My present job (manual labor) bores me. Please tell me how to get in touch with somebody who would appreciate my talent.

BORN MUSICIAN
DEAR BORN: If you can't read or write music or play an instrument, hum it to a musician who can, and perhaps he will write it for you. Send this to publishers and dance band leaders. It could take years, but if you are talented, somebody will recognize it. In the meantime, manual labor might bore you, but going hungry can get pretty monotonous, too, so stick to your present job.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and have been going with this fellow for two months now. I like him a real lot. He's everything you'd want in a boy but is a wet kisser. I can't stand wet kisses. How can I tell him politely I don't like it? SOAKED

DEAR SOAKED: Tell him, honestly, that you like to be kissed occasionally, but you'd rather be left high and "dry."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHY DID THIS HAVE TO HAPPEN TO ME?": God gives with one hand and takes with the other. Count your blessings.

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

Swimming Pool Attendance Declines From Last Year

If people are swimming as much here as last year, they aren't doing it in the city's pools. Revenue is off about \$400 from last year.

Revenue from the three city pools—in the City Park, Negro Park, and North Side Park—through last Sunday was \$4,338.45; at the same time last year, it was \$4,774. Only in season tickets—for both adults and children—is revenue on the upward trend this year.

Most of the drop in revenue this year is in adult swim tickets. Through July 6 last year, the city had sold tickets to adults for single swims bringing in \$3,085.55, while the same time of this season, the revenue was \$2,709.70. Meanwhile, child swim tickets totaled \$1,337.95 in 1957 and \$1,315.75 this season.

Part of the loss could be attributed to the pool in the Negro park being closed four days a

week. Last year, open each day, revenue was such that the city has closed it except on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays this year.

In addition to the single swim tickets, revenue at the pools this year (with 1957 figures in parentheses) include adult 10-swim tickets \$67.20 (\$48), child 10-swim tickets \$58.80 (\$69.60), adult season tickets \$82.15 (\$30.60), child season tickets \$69.45 (\$12.80), and club swims \$35.40 (\$239.50). Club swimming tickets are groups which are allowed in the pools at special rates.

Showers Seen For Most Of State

Scattered thunderstorms and thundershowers were expected in almost every portion of Texas Wednesday except the north central section.

A trough of cool air accompanying a low pressure front pushing out of New Mexico and Colorado was expected to bring the new precipitation, expected to be light. Texas skies were generally clear Wednesday morning with temperatures about dawn ranging from 64 at Amarillo to 83 at Galveston. Most readings were in the 70s.

Sets Odessa Talk

ODESSA (AP)—Edwin Mecham, Republican governor of New Mexico, will speak at a GOP fund raising dinner here July 22. His address will come just four days before the first Republican primary in the history of Ector County.

Tech Appoints Agriculture Dean

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas Tech directors named Dr. Gerald Waylett Thomas, 39, Tuesday as dean of agriculture effective Sept. 1. He will succeed Dr. Wendell Louis Stangel, who becomes dean emeritus Aug. 31 after being on the Tech faculty since the school started in 1923.

Dr. Thomas, a native of Idaho, has since 1956 coordinated research at 14 West Texas field units for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station. He formerly was an associate professor at Texas A&M.

Plagued Day And Night With Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 9, 1958 3

Shopping For A New Or Late Model Car?

Shop carefully for the car of your choice and then let First National Installment Loan handle the financing. Bank rates are usually lower, you buy your own insurance with the agent you choose and see then how much you can save here: Pay us a visit, tell us your needs and get your loan with no delay. Come in tomorrow for sure.



We always have time for you!

The First National Installment Loan Department is happy to handle your financing needs. If your credit justifies it, you'll get your loan approved in a hurry and with no red tape. Insured payment plan and credit life available. Ask us today.

Boat Loans
Motor Loans
Piano Loans
See Us First

"If your credit is good, why penalize yourself? Save money by using First National Installment Loans."

WARDS

Get down to Wards fast—for these tremendous savings! Don't miss out on great values every day—in every department all during the month of July! Shop now!



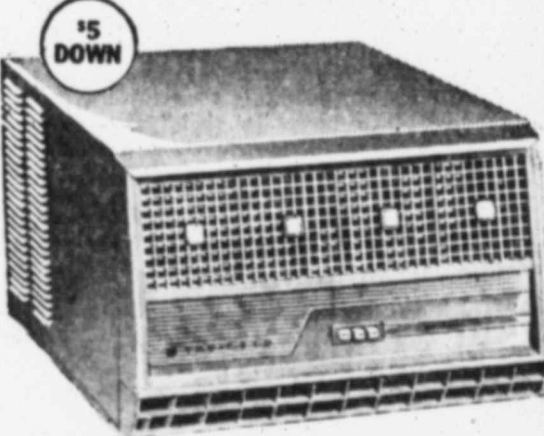
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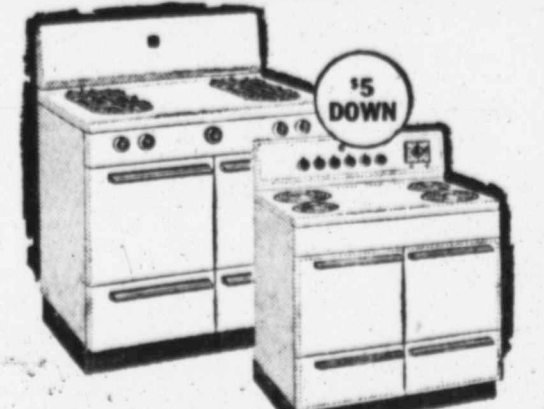
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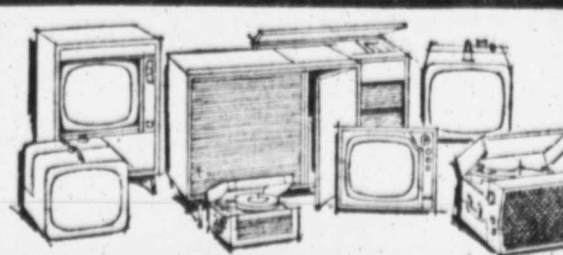


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Laundry everything washable in this automatic. Gentle agitator is kind to clothes. 3 thorough rinses get clothes really clean. Dryer leaves clothes "wrinkle-free." **\$288** \$14.00 a month

Wringer washer Economical! Does full-size wash. Non-tangling agitator. 8-position wringer. **\$68** \$5 DOWN



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Console TV 21" o'all diagonal. Slim design. \$149	Hi-Fi, AM-FM 3 speakers. All 4 speeds. \$164	Portable TV 17" o'all diagonal screen. 38 lbs. \$129	Hi-Fi Console, 3 speakers. \$88	3-Way Radio AC, DC, or batteries. Powerful. 21.88
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State Park Has Numerous Visitors

Big Spring's Scenic Mountain will be one of 56 state parks whose roads will have an especially welcoming call July 14-20, days which have been tabbed as Texas State Parks Week by Gov. Price Daniel.

The park should have its share of visitors, too, at that time. Attendance-wise, the local drive and camping ground is in the upper 70 per cent of the 44 most-attended parks in Texas, according to a survey as recent as the tabulations for May. The count for that four-week period showed Big Spring drawing 4,808 daytime visitors and 1,196 cars. Two hundred and five of the automobiles were outside-state vehicles.

Mackenzie at Lubbock was ahead of the list by a large margin with 243,500. Tyler followed with 51,049. Big Spring was 26th in the monthly attendance report.

This, of course, is for only one month and attendance may not have reached its peak here then. And H. H. Driver, park manager for the past five years, said that the count came strictly from observation and guesswork.

Quite likely, many more cars make the round of Scenic than has been noted.

The visitors who drive through the 3½-mile paved route far outnumber the campers, probably because the park does not catch the eye as a cozy camping territory at first sight. For those wishing to "rough" it, however, the possibilities are unlimited.

Perhaps the park does not have camping grounds comparable with the best in the state, but it has facilities better than most parks its size. The 346-acre area has benches, tables, fountains, restrooms—practically everything needed for a camping spree.

It would be an untruth to say that the park is "undeveloped", but plans are in the making for improvement and additions to present facilities, most of them used since the depression when the CCC workers did the bulk of the developing.

It would be very true, however,

to say that the park's basic natural beauty lies in its scenic panorama, rather than in shelter or lush foliage.

Driver said that the park hosted quite a number of campers in the summer. And he commended them 100 per cent for taking care to preserve the area. Some pitched tents and some slept in cars, he said, but they all displayed a wholesome spirit in the conservation of the park.

"It's the same to all parks and on highways—messy—but we don't have trouble with the camping folks. It's those who drive along the roads getting rid of things from the car—beer cans, papers, anything," the park manager said.

Concerning the future development plans for Scenic Mountain, Driver said that the Park Board plans to ask for funds from the State Legislature, but whether or not this has been acted upon he did not know.

New from Du Barry...



Royal Nectar

Wonderous liquid-cream by DuBarry containing Royal Jelly, the beauty diet of the Queen Bee. A foundation, a treatment in one... to keep your skin looking its youngest, its loveliest. Royal Nectar—

\$5.8850 plus tax

Prescriptions by GOUND'S 500 MAIN ST. W. 4-5232 Big Spring Delivery at No Extra Charge

The Howard County Hospital Foundation announces the association of

Fabian S. Gomez, Jr., M.D.

In General Practice

A Bible Thought For Today

Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. (Ephesians 6:11)

A Not Very Fresh Gag

First, Carroll Abbott, assistant publisher of the Kenville Times, suggested that Texas send a delegation to Alaska on a goodwill mission, to show that what has been the nation's largest state harbors no ill-feeling against the Alaskans, for edging us Texans out of the big-state championship. Abbott suggested that every one of the state's 254 counties contribute something raised or produced on its environs as a gift to the Alaskans, and that Governor Daniel appoint the bearers of the gifts as goodwill "ambassadors."

Then the mayor of Alpine, Dr. W. E. Lockhart, called a resolution passed by the Alpine City Commission threatening to take the Big Bend out of Texas because of the way "things have been going in the rest of Texas" a mere gag, but later insisted with an apparent straight face that the people of Brewster, Pre-

sidio and Jeff Davis Counties "just want out" of it all—meaning the rest of Texas. We have nothing to add to this potter over Alaska except to say that the Abbott plan of goodwill, owing to the nature of the gifts to be borne by the proposed emissaries, would seem suspiciously like bragging to the Alaskans about Texas products and ballyhooing our incomparable productivity, and of course none of us modest Texans would want to be caught red-handed in the very act of bragging.

As for Alpine's secession, we still prefer to think of it as a gag. A not very good or original one.

Why can't other communities or areas get up a plan of a whole avicade of goodwillers and send them to Alaska just to shake hands with our new citizens and wish them well?

Brighter Side Of A Grim Picture

One of the biggest booms in the U. S. today is that in water sports, particularly in motor boating. Last week's U. S. News & World Report, in a copyrighted story, estimated spending for pleasure boats has jumped from \$700 million a year to \$2 billion, the number of boats used for pleasure has increased 2.4 million to 7 million, and homes with private swimming pools from 2,500 to 87,500.

These figures are little less than astonishing.

In passing, we would like to refer to a subject this column has often mentioned before—the hazards involved in water sports. The boom in this great pastime will inevitably increase the nation's annual loss of life from drowning, and this points up the need for an organized effort everywhere to hold these tragedies within the bounds of reason. It is largely a matter of educating people who have not been around water very much—and that particularly concerns inlanders—to learn and abide by the rules of safety in and around water.

In Texas, during the period of the July 4 holiday ending at midnight Sunday, 21 Texans died in traffic and 8 by drowning. (Later reports might have increased these figures somewhat.)

Thus traffic fatalities were only about 2.5 times as numerous as drownings, yet the number of people exposed to water hazards was only a fraction of those exposed to traffic.

In state and nation traffic fatalities were below pre-holiday estimates, a matter of some gratification. It may indicate a trend that was noted last year—a trend to better law enforcement and law observance, with consequent fewer fatalities.

Perhaps we need a new approach to this particular problem. The number of people and automobiles and miles traveled has increased enormously since the war, yet traffic fatalities remain pretty much the same. We are obviously making progress toward safer traffic.

The custom has been to approach holiday periods with a great flourish of dire predictions about the expected killings and injuries to be expected—generally they turn out to be fewer than forecast—and little or no mention of the fact that tens of millions of Americans come through normal holiday traffic hazards unscathed.

In other words, the tendency is to play up the morbid angle of the problem, and ignore its brighter side. And there distinctly is a brighter side.

David Lawrence

Foreign Defense Scuttled By Democrats

WASHINGTON—What's happened to the Democratic party? For a long time now the country has been told that the Republicans were the party of "isolationism" and that the Democrats were the international cooperationists. But it turns out now that the Democratic party in the House of Representatives has virtually emasculated the President's program for defense support abroad. Mr. Eisenhower calls it a "setback" for the free world.

All during the last five years the Democrats have been saying that President Eisenhower may earnestly favor international cooperation but that he couldn't control his own party on the issue. The Democrats have constantly pictured the President as unable to get his own party to do his bidding.

In a key vote, however, in the House of Representatives last week the Democrats lined up 140 to 60 to defeat the appropriation of \$750,000,000 which was to have been restored to a bill in which the administration requests had already been cut by \$800,000,000. The Republicans lined up 105 to 74 for the amendment.

Thus it was the Republican party which not only stuck by the leadership of the White House but also put itself on record as favoring mutual security.

No longer will the Democratic campaign speakers be able to taunt the Republicans about their supposed isolationism. No longer will it seem convincing for the Democratic party's spokesmen to be calling for "bold, imaginative leadership" when the Democrats who are in control of Congress have sabotaged the most important weapon the United States government can wield in the "cold war."

There are all sorts of reasons why various members of the House are opposed to "foreign aid." But most of them are unaware of or unwilling to face up to the many ticklish problems confronting the Department of State and other governmental agencies in carrying on the "cold war." Where the United States spends a few millions in a country, the Soviets spend far more.

These delicate questions are explained in confidence to the committees of Congress and it is significant that both the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

with a non-partisan approach approved overwhelmingly the President's program of approximately \$3,900,000,000. It was only when the measure was up for consideration by the House Appropriations Committee that the measure struck a snag. Here the bitter opposition of Democratic party isolationists brought severe curtailment.

Why weren't the Democratic leaders able to override one of their own committees, and why weren't they successful in winning more votes on the floor? There are all sorts of alibis being circulated and, as usual, the administration's liaison men on Capitol Hill are being blamed for this or that error in tactics.

The fact remains, however, that the opposition to the foreign aid program was well known and the key Democrats who were fighting it, were well known. The truth is the Democratic leadership wasn't strong enough to control its recalcitrant groups or was unwilling in a showdown to take sides against the Appropriations Committee. This is all the more puzzling because the big argument for the foreign aid program this year was that in the midst of recession it would help domestic industries and foster reemployment. It has been estimated that 75 per cent of the money appropriated for foreign aid will be spent in this country with domestic businesses.

The Democrats have been talking loudly about how they want to help the country get back on its feet through more spending programs, but when the Republicans, who usually are conservative about public spending, do go along with a measure worthy in itself but which accomplishes this kind of object too, it is surprising to see the Democrats abandoning one of their own professed goals.

The tragic part of the episode is that the United States government is being handicapped in its "cold war" battles by the failure to provide adequate funds. Nobody seems to want to see draft calls increased or American armed forces put into action anywhere abroad, yet when the simple device of "buying peace" is put before the House of Representatives the Democratic party turns away and leaves the nation in the lurch.

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The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., July 9, 1958

Business Humming?

WESTMORLAND, Calif. (AP)—Customers of Delvin Ashurst get no assurance from him that they won't be stung. He rents bees.

The customers are growers of such crops as avocados, squash, cantaloupes, onions, alfalfa and clover.

"They have found," said Ashurst, "that yields can be double and even tripled because of the thorough pollination caused by the bees."

Much Too Deep

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—City Councilman Phil J. Bagley Jr., looked at the excavation for a new dog pound, already 12 feet deep.

"How come?" he asked. Told that it was the site of an old dump which made it necessary to dig deep to get a solid foundation, Bagley said it might be cheaper to find another location.

"At the rate they are going," he said, "they will have more money under the ground than above."



Catcher Of The Bride's Bouquet

Hal Boyle

Hula Dancer Loves Her Native Isle

NEW YORK (AP)—"Bora Bora is green and cool and quiet," said Ramine.

Ramine, 18, is the champion hula dancer of Tahiti in the South Pacific. She is pretty and has the grace of a fluid, honey-colored pretzel.

"Bora Bora, where I was born, is 75 miles south of Tahiti. It is about the size of Manhattan Island, but not so large a population. We have 1,600 persons.

"If you went there you could live like a Tahitian for \$50 a month—and there is nothing wrong in that. We do not have a parking problem on Bora Bora, as there are only seven cars.

"There are no psychiatrists. There are no worries, as there is nothing to worry about. Just have a good time.

"We have plenty of fruit and fish. We live in the palm and bamboo house. You can make such a house in one day.

"Everybody dances on Bora Bora. You dance as soon as you walk. Our hula is different than Hawaiian hula, where they use the hands slow. We use more the hips—but very fast.

"You just go wild. Not bad. Just wild.

"Yes, we dance all the time. If you are cooking and somebody start tapping with his fingers, you stop and do the hula.

"Crime? They steal some on Bora Bora, but I don't hear of anyone ever killing anybody in my lifetime. Nobody even kill himself.

"If they drink too much, sometimes they beat the wives. But they don't murder her.

"Sometimes she need beating, too. She yell, she cry, and fight back. But soon it is all passed away, and they dance hula again.

"Life very comfortable in Bora Bora. Only thing you need money

for is clothes, and you don't wear many clothes.

"We have nice drink called pineapple beer. Delicious! Make you walk zig-zag. too. It take long time to make real good pineapple beer. Sometimes a month.

"It very cheap for boy and girl

A Touch Of Realism

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP)—Ancl Hatch Jr., watching a war movie on the family television set, accidentally became involved.

When Hatch replaced the clip in the .32 caliber pistol he was cleaning, a cartridge remaining in the barrel accidentally discharged. The bullet smashed the television picture tube.

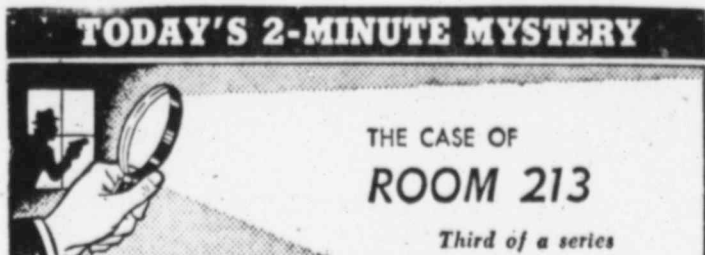
Thoughtful

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—The Flagstaff Junior Chamber of Commerce made special arrangements to entertain Bob Bradley, a Jaycee from Tennessee riding across the country on a mule.

Bradley stopped off in this northern Arizona town for a few days en route to a national Jaycee convention in Los Angeles. The Flagstaff Jaycees scheduled a visit to Grand Canyon, including a trip down the canyon—by mule.

Sounds Ominous

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A local hospital plan issued a folder explaining its benefits for anesthesia. A lady subscriber called the office to voice her approval of the folder. "But," she asked, "what kind of disease is anesthesia?"



Third of a series

by Donald J. Sobol

The door to room 213 in the Lomington, a cheap Greenwich Village hotel, was unlocked. When no one answered Inspector Winters' knock, Haledjian peered in. By the dim light cast from the single table lamp, he saw a room sparsely furnished but pin neat.

Barton, the handcuffed prisoner, protested as the inspector shoved him inside. "What are you bringing me here for?" "Sit down and wait," commanded the inspector.

Presently the deaf taps of a cane could be heard, and Tom Pratt stood uncertainly in the doorway. "Who's there?" Inspector Winters announced himself, Dr. Haledjian, and Barton to the blind peddler.

"You startled me. I didn't expect anyone," apologized Pratt. "I was down the corridor at the washroom preparing for bed. What can I do for you, inspector?"

"At five this evening Bonwit's, the jewelry store, was robbed of two diamond necklaces by a masked man," said the inspector. "Several people saw the thief bolt into you as he ran, causing you both to fall to the pavement."

"We picked up this suspect, Benny Barton, about four blocks away. He was dressed like the holdup man, but he didn't have the diamonds on him. I was hoping that when you rolled together, you touched him sufficiently to help us with an identification."

"I'll try," replied the peddler willingly.

Haledjian guided him to Barton, who stood up nervously. Tom Pratt's fingers swept surely along Barton's jacket sleeve and up to the face. Then the peddler dropped his arms.

"I'm sorry. The man who knocked me down wore a twisted jacket. This feels like worsted. The bone structure of the face is similar, but the nose is different—longer, and pointed."

Barton sneered. "I told you!"

"I told you, inspector, that we'd need another pair of handcuffs," said Haledjian. "Barton undoubtedly passed the diamonds to Pratt when they fell."

WHY DID HALEDJIAN BELIEVE PRATT HAD LIED IN HIS IDENTIFICATION?

"I told you, inspector, that we'd need another pair of handcuffs," said Haledjian. "Barton undoubtedly passed the diamonds to Pratt when they fell."

(Copyright, 1958, by Donald J. Sobol)

Around The Rim

Rare Metal Coming To Fore

A "rare" metal may be staging a comeback in the aviation industry.

It is titanium, which, despite its classification in mineralogy, actually ranks ninth in abundance in the earth's crust. The material is sometimes hard to get at or to separate from its natural combinations.

But titanium has some peculiar characteristics which account for its possibilities. Perhaps the most familiar is titanium dioxide, which is just about the whitest white you can imagine. In fact, it is used extensively as a paint pigment (Cactus Paint Company uses it here) and has a much higher covering power than white lead.

However, this has little to do with aviation. The properties most regarded by the plane designers and makers are lightness and hardness.

In the race which came on during World War II, titanium was brought to the fore, although far behind aluminum and magnesium alloys. It was demonstrated that titanium alloys could be produced despite a substantial price differential.

Then in the more leisurely post-war chase, steel alloys came back into the picture more strongly than ever. Chrome alloys were found to do the job about

as well as titanium and at a much lesser cost. Moreover, steel could be worked at far lower temperatures.

Now a new process has been developed for working new titanium alloys. This can be done at relatively low temperatures, so that milling and shaping is no problem. Then the products are brought up to high temperatures to impart a hardness and toughness known to few other metals.

Thus, titanium alloys are emerging now with greater strength than steel alloys and at about 65 per cent of the steel weight. Even if it costs more, designers will use it because in fast jet age they figure that you can add \$400-\$600 to the cost of the craft for every pound of weight you save.

Another thing about titanium is its high melting point. Whereas iron and steel melt around 1,530, titanium's melting point is 1,850 degrees. If you can conceive of the terrific temperatures which take place inside the jet or rocket engine, then you can get some idea of what a titanium alloy will mean in resisting heat depreciation.

You may be hearing a lot more about this silvery white metal as men insist on hotter, faster and stronger flying machines.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

The Great American Habit Of Blasphemy

The soap industry of America has just received a sizable order from me for thousands of pretty pink pellets approximately the size and shape of bonbons.

From now on, I plan to carry a supply of these in my pockets for distribution to any and all Americans who are unable to make even a simple, declarative sentence without blaspheming. In no other civilized nation is blasphemy part and parcel of the every-day speech of men, women and even of children.

But we Americans are obviously unable to open our mouths without taking in vain the name of God and of His Savior Son. It extends through every segment of our society to such an extent that it is impossible today, from the general conversational tone and content, to distinguish the drawing room from the dockside.

Taxi drivers are notoriously short of temper and tough of tongue. But today any Ivy League senior can give him cards, spades, Big and Little Casino, and still beat him at the kind of language that was once associated with a logging camp.

I had two experiences within 60 minutes just a day ago that convinced me that foul language is so much a part of the American scene that few people are even aware of the blasphemous inroad it has made or the abyssal moral tone it gives us as a people.

The driver of a cab in which I was riding became so enraged at another driver that he leaned out of the cab, spat at the other man and loosed a stream of language that sent me, as soon as possible, to wash out my ears with soap. When I demanded that he apologize immediately, the driver was more amazed than offended.

"... lady," he portended, "no one else objects to my language." He was so surprised by my reaction that he apologized without protest.

Less than an hour later, at a party in a beautiful home, attended by the flower and chivalry of New York, I heard casual conversation that made the taxi driver's outburst seem rather pallid. An old-time fishwife would have blushed at the continuous references to the kenneled, coupled with appeals to the Almighty.

For years I have felt that persons who were forced to blaspheme to make a conversational point simply lacked command of an adequate vocabulary to express themselves. This always seemed odd in view of the fact that the English language is endlessly rich, beautiful and varied.

But now I am convinced that blasphemy has become a part of the American way and that we Americans curse as casually as we breathe. It is one of the traits or characteristics of our land that causes Europeans to look at us askance, and then down their noses.

It is a barbarous habit, and we cannot cry that it is a hangover from the frontier. In my childhood I knew men who had helped tame the West, and the language that one hears on all sides today would have outraged them in its crudity and irreverence.

Blasphemy is a foul habit that degrades us and reflects on our country. We ought to take the pledge and cut it out. And from now on I'm going to pass out my soap pellets to those who need 'em. I'd rather they'd foam at the mouth than me at the ears.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

We Must Use Our Affluence Wisely

"The poor man has always a precise view of his problem and its remedy: He hasn't enough and he needs more." He is engaged in a constant battle for food, clothing and shelter—for survival.

The rich man takes his subsistence in stride. Like Andrew Carnegie, he might use his wealth to found libraries. Or, like John D. Rockefeller, to rear a great foundation for educational and medical pursuits. Or, like Tommy Manville, to spend it on transient marriages.

"As with individuals so with nations," writes J. K. Galbraith, in *The Affluent Society*, 368 pages, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., a seriously provocative book which questions the economic and social credo of our times.

"Nearly all (nations) throughout history have been very poor." Consequently, economic thought centers on poverty and the riddance thereof. Malthus typifies this dismal outlook. People would never have enough food. The first economic commandment has been: Produce.

That commandment applies no longer with compulsive force to the world's first affluent society, America. The poor here worry not about where their next meal is coming from but about how to scrape up the next instalment payment on their cars.

The problem of the automobile manufacturer is not how to cut costs so that more people can purchase the product but how to change models to make old customers want new ones. Dissatisfaction advertising is a manifestation of affluence. He who hasn't the latest hasn't the best.

Affluence, unfortunately, has this drawback. People can stop buying. Goods aren't scarce, therefore they're not immediately bought up. When people stop buying, they stop producing. Thereby, they produce unemployment instead of goods. Unemployment amid affluence is a political liability and a social affront. Congress exercised it in the Employment Act of 1946.

But, having been brought up in the school of "production means jobs," we attempt to spur production to generate employment even though the production may not be needed. It's pursuing the wrong end to achieve a right purpose. It's production for full-employment's sake.

In the affluent society, the economist has a hard time. He's like an old dog with old tricks. He must learn a new doctrine, engage in the hardest pursuit of all—adapt his thinking to a new environment. One example:

When most people were poor and spent all, or nearly all, their income on food

and clothing, a sales tax, to the liberal, was abhorrible. It burdened the poor and enabled the well-to-do to avoid their fair share of capacity-to-pay taxation. It was regressive.

Now that most persons have escaped the day-to-day drudgery of subsistence income, a sales tax, suggests Galbraith, may be socially acceptable and economically justifiable. If the taxes benefit the less-well-off through improved education for their children, better highways for their cars, more scientific and medical attention for themselves, they may be willing to shift from the accent on income taxation to sales taxes. We all have greater ability to pay.

The chief problem of the affluent society, says Galbraith, is to use its affluence wisely, to get those things it needs, not those things it can do without, those things which, in the longer run, are wasteful. After it produces enough food, clothing, and shelter, capital and manpower are available for social purposes—scientific development, foreign aid, defense, and, ultimately, greater leisure. Galbraith has a sumptuary philosophy: Oversize, bechorned cars are wasteful, education and scientific research are useful.

"To have failed to solve the problem of producing goods would have been to continue man in his oldest and most grievous misfortune," says Galbraith in conclusion. "But to fail to see that we have solved it and to fail to proceed thence to the next task would be fully as tragic." Americans, having conquered scarcity, must proceed to control their reflexive economic impulses.

Phoning In The Dark

NORTHLAKE, Ill. (AP)—An illuminated telephone dial has been developed.

It takes the guess work and eyestrain out of night-time telephone dialing in an unlighted room. The design incorporates a "Panescent" lamp as the source of light that shows through translucent numerals and letters.

No bulbs, tubes, filaments or cathodes are required in this lamp. It consists of a porcelainized steel sheet with a ceramic phosphor coating. It utilizes the principle of electro-luminescence—the creation of light through the excitation of certain phosphors placed in an electric field.

Developed by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., the lamp is said to have a useful life of 30,000 hours.

Past Matrons Have Picnic

Members of the Past Matrons Club, OES, were guests at a picnic given in the garden of Mrs. C. L. Richardson Tuesday evening. Cohostesses were Mrs. Bob Michael and Mrs. R. D. Urey.

Dorothy Driver presided for the business meeting following the supper and named committees. Composing the visiting committee are Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Richardson, while Mrs. Gene Gross, Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. Theo Andrews will serve on the telephone committee.

The group recognized the birthday anniversaries of Pyle Bradshaw, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. G. C. Graves with the birthday song. Star sister gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. C. R. McClenny, with Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Andrews cohostesses.

Thirty-two members attended with four guests. Mrs. Gertie Cantrell, Mrs. W. D. Peters, Mrs. Inez McGee and Mrs. D. D. Dyer.

With Families Raised, Many Women Seek Jobs

Older women are getting younger all the time, says Dr. Winifred G. Helmes, who works on the womanpower program for the U.S. Department of Labor.

"When I speak of older women, I mean those who want to go back to work after their children are big enough to look out for themselves," she says.

"Now that girls are getting married so much younger, many, after raising their families, may be ready to go back to work at the age of 35. When you look at some of our most glamorous movie stars, you will agree that 35 is not old, or even middle aged. But a woman who has been out of the business world for 15 years faces the same problems in returning, at any age."

Dr. Helmes was in New York

Family Reunion, Barbecue Held By Garden City Folks

GARDEN CITY — Two sons and two daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steven Calverley Sr. held their annual reunion this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley Jr. They have held a reunion every year for 30 years.

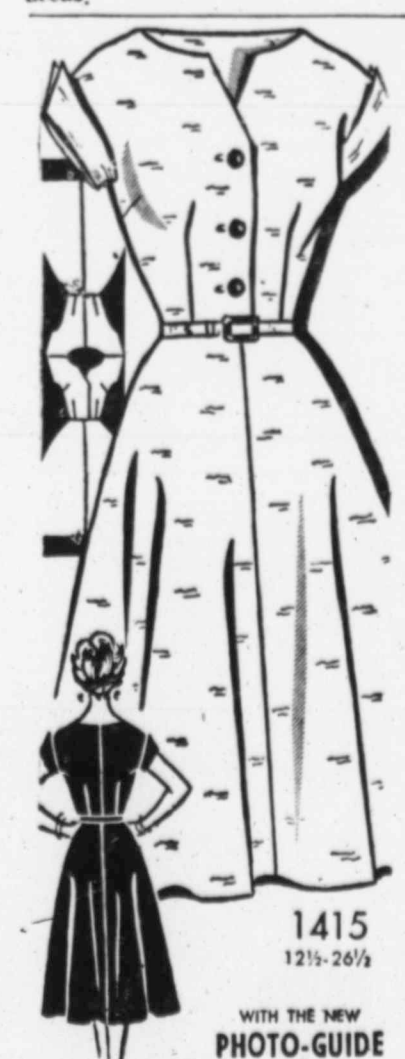
Those attending from Garden City were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love Calverley; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley; Jo Melanie and Theora, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sawyers, Kay and Punks.

Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and children from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ray Cox and children from Abilene; Mrs. Ross May and children from Deming, N. M.; Donald Cox and daughters from Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cope from Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson and son from Westport, Miss.; and Mrs. Warren Roach and children from Florence, Tex. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cox and Beth Jackson of Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lucas and Pat of Midland enjoyed a barbecue supper recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDaniel and children.

Stone Face

A new lightweight, waterproof stone facing that feels like the real thing is available in panels of fiber glass reinforced plastic. It may be nailed on by professionals or do-it-yourselfers to home fireplaces, exterior walls and other areas.



Perfect Fit

Designed expressly for the not-so-tall woman, a charming collarless dress that fits perfectly, has few pattern pieces.

No. 1415 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust, 4½ yards of 35-inch.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add five 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.



Casual Dress

As cool as a soda when the temperature soars—smart little casual dress, sans collar, and with choice of sleeves to suit the occasion.

No. 1350 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 34 bust, short sleeve, no collar, 5 yards of 35-inch.

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.

Visitors Are Introduced At Brunch

A brunch, given Tuesday morning in the H. G. Keaton home, honored two house guests of Margie Keaton. They are Kay and Jody Healy of Gothenburg, Neb. The former is a classmate of Miss Keaton in Galveston, where they are taking nurses training.

About 25 called during the morning and were served from a table, decorated with blue and white daisies, and covered with a hand-embroidered Japanese cloth. Shasta daisies were used in the entertaining suite.

Mrs. Don Newsom, sister of Miss Keaton, presided at the serving table.

Today, the visitors are being taken on a tour of Carlsbad Caverns by their hostess.

Mary Zinn Circle Meets For Lunch Business Session

A covered dish luncheon and business meeting were combined by the Mary Zinn Circle members of First Methodist Church Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. J. C. Bryans presided for the business session, which was followed by the program. Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in charge of the discussion based on the World Federation of Methodist Women.

This was made up of a series of letters written by Mrs. W. B. Landrum of Little Rock, Ark., field representative of the WFSM.

Taking parts with Mrs. Laswell were Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Cora Miller. Aug. 12 was the date set for the next circle meeting, which will be held at the church.

Visits, Guests In Garden City News

GARDEN CITY — Marceline Gill visited Iris Haley in San Angelo recently.

Waymon Gill is visiting relatives in Marneal.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roach and children of Florence visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. June Hardy Jr. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cope of Port Arthur visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pritchard and son of Dalhart visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood over the Fourth.

Easy Does It

Use a revolving chair on casters as a sewing chair. You can then move about and reach for sewing supplies without getting up and down.

The Pythian Sisters Of Lamesa Join Local Unit For Ceremony

Pythian Sisters of Lamesa Temple No. 42 joined those of Sterling Temple No. 43 here for a formal initiation ceremony Monday night at Castle Hall. The five candidates who were initiated were Mrs. Bob Burns, Mrs. Alton R. Bagwell and Mrs. C. L. Rogers, of the local unit, Mrs. Dale H. Merrick and Mrs. Darrell Merrick, Lamesa.

The degree staff composed of 16 from the Lamesa Temple had charge of the ceremony.

Presiding for the session were Mrs. Choc Smith, most excellent chief; Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., past chief; Mrs. Squeaky Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Johnny Underwood, treasurer; Mrs. Roland Jones and Mrs. M. A. Cook, excellent senior and junior respectively; and Mrs. William Chrane, manager. Protem officers were Mrs. Hugo Campbell, guard of the outer temple, and Mrs. O. R. Bolinger, protector.

A highlight of the session was the presentation of proficiency ratings to Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Thompson.

During the meeting, Mrs. Smith

To Clean Stone

Accumulated dirt and stains on interior masonry and stone work usually can be removed with a strong cleaning soap, hot water and a stiff bristle scrub brush.

If this doesn't work, buy a bottle of muriatic acid, dilute it with water according to directions on the bottle and use this solution as the cleaning agent, with a stiff bristle scrub brush.

Small Fry Delight

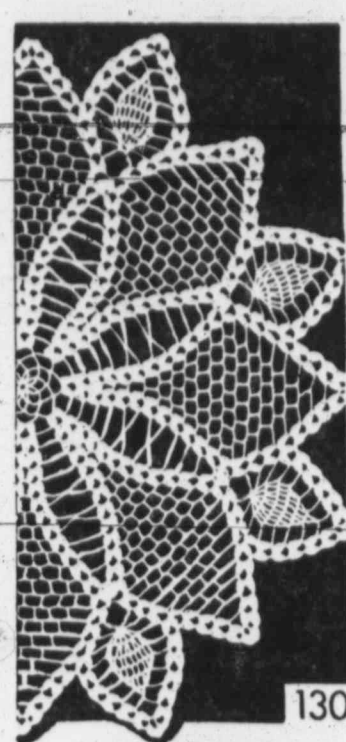
Peanut butter spread on toast or toast or plain bread and topped with slices of ripe banana. Good on raisin bread, too.

Easy Way to Kill Ants and Roaches



JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH: Simply brush Johnston's No-Roach on baseboards and cabinets to control cockroaches. Brush the colorless, odorless liquid on window and door sills to stop ants. Stays effective for months. No need to move dishes, or breathe harmful sprays. Johnston's No-Roach is preferred by good housekeepers. 8 oz. Pints and Quarts

Also at your local drug or grocery store. Ask also for Johnston's RADARBUG, the safe bedroom mosquito spray.



Lace Beauty

Add this lacy beauty to your collection of handmade doilies! You'll find it fascinating to crochet, and so very nice to use. No. 130 has full crochet directions.

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.

Rainbow Girls Honor Distinguished Guests

Sandra Wyatt of San Antonio, grand worthy advisor of the Grand Assembly of Texas, made an official visit to the Order of Rainbow Girls Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall. She and her mother, Mrs. G. Wyatt, are en route to Seattle to attend the Supreme Assembly, an international meeting.

Other distinguished visitors included Sue Fairchild of Kerrville, grand faith, and Mary Walden of Seminole, grand immortality; Junior members of the Grand Examining Committee, Sherry Brown of Andrews and Margaret Griffin, Pecos. Froh Tahoka and Brownfield came two Grand visitors, Mrs. Beulah Applewhite and Mrs. Ione Turner.

In welcoming the guests, the assembly also recognized two localities, Mrs. Don Williams and Jacqueline Smith, past grand officers.

As special tribute, Miss Wyatt was presented a stole of the seven Rainbow colors. The girls sang "Rainbow Around Your Shoulder" as the presentation was made. Gifts were bestowed upon her and Miss Fairchild.

During the social hour, refreshments were served from a table adorned with a floor-length white organza cloth and red roses mixed with baby's breath. These were Miss Wyatt's colors.

About 125 attended, with the Odessa and Midland assemblies represented.

Preceding the meeting, the Shel-

Potato Salad Tip

Potato salad, so popular for summer meals, is most attractive when it is carefully made. Cut the potatoes into even pieces and mix them gently with the other ingredients and dressing so they won't lose their shape.

Measurement

Note to brides: When you want to measure one tablespoon of a dry ingredient, dip the measuring spoon into the food and then level off with a spatula or case knife.

ANNOUNCING
Eloise Faulkenberry And Marjean Langford Have Joined The Staff Of The Model Beauty Shop
98 Circle Dr.
Open 6 Days A Week
Dial AM 4-7180

LONGPLAY RECORDS GREATLY REDUCED Thursday Only! Diamond Needle

Regular \$25.00 Value ONE DAY ONLY \$8.95

ALL \$3.98 L.P.s \$2.98
ALL \$4.98 L.P.s \$3.98
ALL \$5.95 L.P.s \$4.95

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

Big Spring Rebekahs Install Officers; Accept New Member

Installation of officers and acceptance of a new member were highlights of the meetings of the two Rebekah Lodges, Tuesday night.

Next Tuesday is the anniversary date of the founding of the Lodge, and special programs are being planned.

BIG SPRING LODGE

Candlelight illumined the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening for the installation of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge officers, when Mrs. Don Atwood took the office of noble grand.

Conducting the formal ritual were Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, lodge deputy, and the installing lodge led by Mrs. Lonnie Griffith; deputy marshal. Others of the staff were Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Frances Shank, Mrs. Nanny Adkins and Mrs. M. C. Patterson. Mrs. Bill Graddy, Mrs. Charles Herring Jr. were escorts.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Tom McAdams, vice grand; Mrs. Eula Pond, warden; Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, conductor; Mrs. C. N. Gilliland, chaplain; Mrs. Bobby West, musician; Mrs. S. M. Barbee, U. S. flag bearer; Mrs. Earl Wilson, RSN; Mrs. D. W. Dennis, LSN; Mrs. J. R. Petty and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, left and right supports to the vice grand.

Also, Mrs. Ruby Brown, inside guardian; Mrs. Neal Marsh, outside guardian; Mrs. Lemuel Furrh, Rebekah flag bearer; Mrs. Herman Taylor, Christian flag bearer; Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Texas flag bearer; Mrs. Eugene Thomas, RS chaplain and Mrs.

Patterson, LS chaplain; Joyce Harris, RSPNG and Mrs. C. D. Herring Sr., LSPNG.

Mrs. T. A. Melton, was presented a past noble grand pin by Mrs. Lonnie Griffith as Mrs. Roger sang "An Evening Prayer."

As Mrs. Atwood was escorted to the station of noble grand, her husband sang "Others," accompanied by Mrs. Roger. To each of her officers she presented pastel corsages. Under her appointments, Mrs. C. C. Brown assumes chairmanship of the relief committee, Marguerite Cooper of the finance body and Mrs. C. N. Gilliland of the examining group. Mrs. Thomas will head ways and means; Mrs. Jim Fite will be in charge of resolutions and will also serve as funeral marshal. Mrs. Petty is publicity chairman. The visiting committee will be headed by Mrs. Atwood.

Decorations carried out the colors and flowers of the noble grand. Behind her station was a background of dark blue centered with a golden key. The official book was prominent in the display.

Dark blue also was used at the vice grand's station, with the key and the symbolic three links featured. Flowers were sweetpeas and carnations.

During the social hour, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Pond,

and Mrs. C. N. Gilliland, served refreshments to 58. Lace over blue covered the table where summer flowers in pastel colors were placed at the center.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE

Attendance at John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge was cut slightly Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall, due to the absence of the district deputy president, Mrs. Leona Cole and her staff. The group is making visits to various lodges in the area.

On Monday and Tuesday, the women were in Lamesa, where they conducted installation ceremonies of the officers of Rebekah Lodge, 90, and Berta H. Porter Lodge, respectively. It was announced that the group will go to Knott on Thursday for an installation in the Knott Rebekah Lodge 14, and on Monday, they will install officers in the Stanton Rebekah Lodge, 287.

An invitation was issued to all Rebekahs to accompany the team on the visits.

A letter was read from the state president, Mrs. Sidney Ragsdale, advising the members that the date of Pilgrimage Day is Aug. 31. On that date, visits are to be made to the Children's Home in Corsicana and to the Home for the Aged at Ellis. The ways and means committee will make arrangements for a project to assist in raising funds for the day.

Mrs. W. E. Parker, noble grand, announced that Tuesday is the anniversary date of the founding of the lodge and a program has been planned in observance. Mrs. Jones Lamar directed the drill team in practice for the initiation of new members; the service will be held July 22.

As a new member was Mrs. Bill Battle, who came by withdrawal card. Mrs. Sallie Womble of Midwest City, Okla., was introduced as a guest. Visits to the sick were reported by the 23 members attending.

For Sandwiches

The secret in cutting sandwich bread smooth and thin is to use day-old bread, or put loaf in the refrigerator until it is thoroughly chilled.

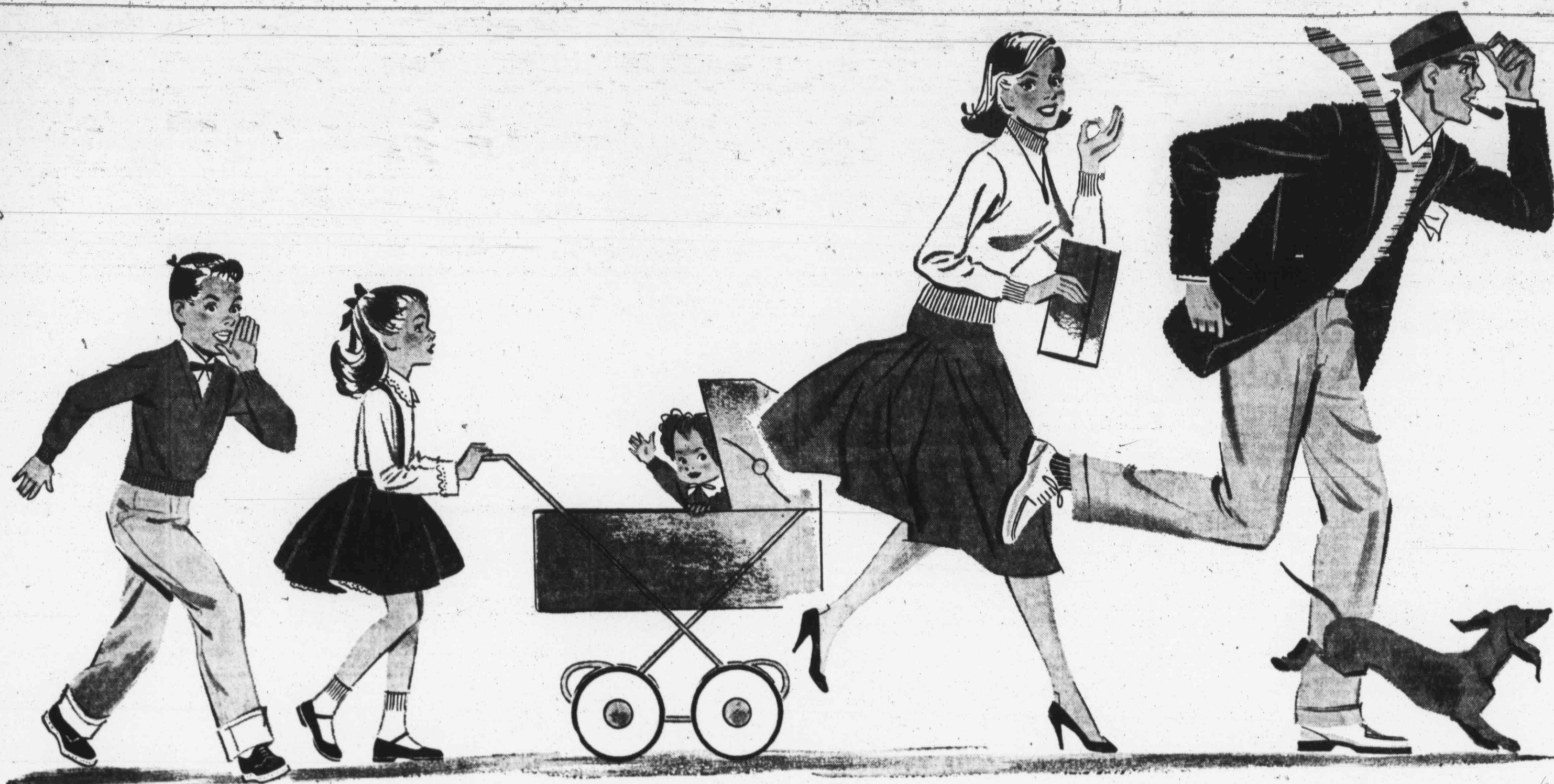
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1211 Scurry AM 4-4841



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Style and Budget Minded
Installed by our Mohawk factory-trained \$6.95 mechanics from wall to wall as low as . . . \$6 Sq. Yd.
No Down Payment . . . 36 Months To Pay

Cowboys and Indians, bikes and trikes, and the family puppy present problems to most housewives, but need worry you no longer. Why? Because textured tweed carpet offers maximum fade resistance, permanent color fastness, and easy stain removal. Mohawk's own viscose rayon fiber specially developed for quality carpets bring you sunlit, sprightly color magic in pleasing tweed tones. All this with Mohawk quality cushion, can easily be yours.

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832



Whatever Your Needs — You Oughta Buy Now — Herald Advertisers Have Everything!



North, south, east and west — big stores, little stores, furniture stores, department stores, men's stores, food stores, appliance stores and every other kind of store that serves Big Spring's consumers, are offering bigger values and greater selections than ever before!

Your dollars will go farther because inducements to buy are greater than ever! You'll find city-wide values in merchandise and services of all kinds. And it's easy to select your needs from the advertised offerings in this and every issue of The Herald.

You, the buyers, are the King and Queen during the happy time of summer. You'll find great values in the widest stock of goods ever offered in Big Spring. Stocks are complete and the price is right. Make a list of your personal and household needs, then shop in easy-chair comfort through the pages of this, and every issue, of The Big Spring Herald.



Every Day The Herald Reaches More "Ready-To-Buy" Prospects In Big Spring At A Smaller Cost Than Any Other Advertising Medium In The World. For Top Results At Bottom Cost, Let A Herald Representative Plan A Program For You. Just Dial AM 4-4331 And Ask For Advertising Department.

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Buys Land

A Chicago newspaper has reported that Arthur Rubloff, above, Chicago real estate man, has purchased 100,000 acres of land east of El Paso. The report said he bought the land because of his belief El Paso will become an air age crossroads between California, Mexico and Texas.

Texas Grasshopper Infestation Halted

LUBBOCK (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner John White said today quick action by local, state and federal agencies has halted the worst grasshopper invasion in history.

He said the 19-county hopper control program in the Panhandle is nearing a successful completion with aerial spraying of 6,000 miles of highway right of way to be finished by week's end.

Girl Scouts Give To YMCA Fund

Girl Scout Troop No. 10 has turned in its "mite" for the YMCA building fund.

The unit emptied its treasury to contribute \$4.85 for the proposed building, Bobo Hardy, YMCA secretary, reported.

Captured Flier Faces Possible Execution In Indonesian War

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Staff Writer

Most American males, dreaming their Walter Mitty dreams, can understand and sympathize with Allen Lawrence Pope.

The 29-year-old Floridian, flier, hunter and soldier of fortune, lived their dreams of adventure to the hilt. In fact, he may have lived them once too often.

Pope today is a prisoner in an Indonesian military hospital, accused of selling his wartime flying talents to a rebel cause in a remote East Indian war. The penalty could be death.

What kind of a guy is Al Pope? He's a young lieutenant in Korea, the nose of his B26 blown away by Communist antiaircraft fire, flying the crippled ship back to base and taking time out to shoot up a Red train en route.

He's a vacationing hunter in the jungles of South Viet Nam, charged by a wounded banteng (wild ox), holding his fire until the last second and bringing down the huge animal almost at his feet. He's a Civil Air Transport pilot dropping supplies to beleaguered French in Dien Bien Phu, flying without relief for most of the 55-day siege of the jungle fortress.

DOWNED PILOT

He's also a downed pilot captured dangling by his parachute cords from a coconut tree on an obscure island near Ambon after a rebel bombing raid on an Indonesian government convoy.

The story of Allen Lawrence Pope has to be pieced together from records and friends. He can't be interviewed in the Indonesian hospital. His folks in Perrine, Fla., don't want to talk about it.

Pope was born in Miami on Oct. 20, 1928. His parents, Helen and Lawrence Pope, are fruit growers on the fringe of the Everglades. He attended the University of Florida for two years.

The Korean War was a turning point. He joined the Air Force in 1950 and wound up with a B26 squadron in Korea, flying night strafing missions against Red trucks, trains, roads and soldiers. He collected 2,168 hours of military flying, 55 combat missions, an Air Medal with two clusters, a Distinguished Flying Cross and the Republic of Korea's Presidential Unit Citation.

After Korea, there was a brief interlude of working for an airline in Texas and a marriage that

ended in divorce. A 5-year-old daughter lives with his first wife.

TO CARGO FIRM

Next, Pope was back in the Orient as a first officer with the Civil Air Transport, a Formosa-based cargo airline founded a dozen years ago by Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault of Flying Tiger fame.

Robert E. Rousselot of Joplin, Mo., CAT's vice president for operations, was one of the first to meet Pope when he reported for service in March 1954.

"He was kind of shy," recalls Rousselot. "He seemed young, looking, even boyish. He had a crewcut. He was eager. He wanted to go to work."

As Pope rose in CAT — he became a captain in April 1957 at a base salary of \$1,000 a month — Rousselot got to know him better. He liked what he saw.

"He's strictly the outdoor type, a clean living fellow. He cultivates his health, watches his diet, does weight lifting and other exercises. He loves to hunt."

"He drinks very little—in fact, I've never seen him take more than one at a party. He smokes very little, just occasionally. He makes friends easier than any other man I've ever seen."

"He's not the swashbuckling type. He's a very serious, mature individual. He's a very good pilot—a top-notch airline pilot. He's a lone wolf type. He lives his own life and enjoys it thoroughly."

MET PRESENT WIFE

Pope met his present wife, Yvonne, 26, in the Orient. She was a Pan American Airlines stewardess. They were married in Bangkok, Thailand, about three years ago.

Until recently, they lived with their two children, Stephen, 2, and Allen, 1, in a French-style villa on the outskirts of Saigon. Friends describe Pope as a devoted husband and father.

Last April, Pope asked for and received a six-week leave without pay. There was nothing unusual about it, says Rousselot as employees often ask and for various reasons.

The next anyone knew, the Indonesian government announced on May 27 that Pope had fallen out of a rebel bomber shot down nine days before. He was captured with a broken leg.

Why did Pope turn up in Indonesia, apparently flying for hire? (for a \$10,000 fee, said the Indonesian government).

"It was a natural," says one of

his Saigon friends. "He flew a B26 that he was very familiar with and made a good salary. As an adventure it appealed to him and satisfied his restless spirit."

NO IDEOLOGY

The Indonesian rebels have proclaimed that they are fighting against Communist influences in the government but Pope's friends express doubt that ideology was behind his enlistment.

Thus far, Pope's only hospital visitor has been Donald Eastum, vice consul at the American Embassy in Jakarta.

"He's calm about the whole

thing," reported Eastum. "He's trying to give the impression he takes the whole thing lightly. He knows he's in a jam and he's prepared to take whatever punishment they think he deserves."

The Indonesian government has not yet decided whether Pope will be tried by a civil or military court. He may never be tried at all. U.S.-Indonesian relations are improving and Indonesia may feel a Pope trial might spoil them.

An unofficial study of the Indonesian criminal code, based on old Dutch colonial laws, shows five possible charges under which Pope might be tried. They are:

Participation in rebellion (maximum penalty: 15 years); aid to the enemy in time of war (death or 20 years to life); premeditated murder (death or 20 years to life) or unplanned homicide (15 years); manslaughter (1 year).

TV Quiz Whiz Finally Ousted

NEW YORK (AP)—Elfrida von Nardroff lost \$33,000 and one of her two titles Monday night.

The Brooklyn quiz whiz finally was ousted from NBC-TV's Twenty-One after 21 appearances. Robert Leicester, an assistant director of a private high school in New York, beat her 21-10. They were playing for \$3,000 a point difference in their scores.

Thus, Leicester's 11-point margin of victory gave him \$33,000 and the same amount was subtracted from Miss von Nardroff's previous winnings of \$253,500, leaving her with \$220,500.

The Brooklyn woman remains the record money winner for a

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 9, 1958 7

single TV quiz show. Her loss to Leicester drops her total winnings below the \$223,000 won by Robert Strom, an 11-year-old Bronx boy, on two different shows.

She missed the first question asked her Monday night. She correctly named the late Robert Jackson as prosecutor at the Nuernberg World War II war crimes trials and the late Martin Bormann as the Nazi leader tried in absentia at the trials.

But she hesitated between Hermann Goering and Paul Joseph

Goebbels as the Nazi leader who cheated justice by committing suicide. Finally, she said Goebbels and was wrong.

Leicester answered two questions correctly to score 21 and Miss von Nardroff answered her second question correctly to score 10 points and limit her losses.

Miss von Nardroff, 32, quit her job as a personnel manager to concentrate on the show. After taxes she will keep about \$50,000 of her winnings.

Prescriptions by

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DOWN, DOWN, GO PRICES
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VICTOR MELLINGER'S
CLOSEOUT SALE
OF \$100,000 STOCK ALL MUST BE SOLD—FIXTURES TOO

MEN'S SUITS

FURTHER REDUCED

\$55.00 And \$49.50 Values NOW	\$28.88
\$59.50 To \$69.50 Values NOW	\$38.88
\$72.50 To \$79.50 Values NOW	\$48.88

EVERY SUIT IN STOCK ON SALE!

MEN'S SLACKS

FURTHER REDUCED

\$8.95 To \$10.95, NOW	\$4.88 Or 2 Pr.	\$9
\$10.95 To \$14.95, NOW	\$7.88 Or 2 Pr.	\$15
\$17.95 To \$19.95, NOW	\$12.88 Or 2 Pr.	\$25

MEN'S SPORT COATS

FURTHER REDUCED

VALUES TO \$29.50 NOW . . . \$17.88
VALUES TO \$45.00 NOW . . . \$21.88

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

FURTHER REDUCED

Take Your Pick From Our Entire Stock Of Long Sleeves

VALUES TO \$10.95	\$2.77
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BOYS' PANTS

VALUES TO \$10.95 \$1.—\$2.—\$3.

MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

FURTHER REDUCED

\$14.95 Values NOW	\$9.97
\$19.95 Values NOW	\$13.97
\$22.90 Values NOW	\$15.97
One Group Values To \$19.95	\$8.80

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

FURTHER REDUCED

\$3.95 And \$4.95 Values — NOW	\$2.88 Or 2 For \$5.50
\$5.95 And \$6.95 Values — NOW	\$3.88 Or 2 For \$7.50
\$7.95 To \$9.95 Values — NOW	\$4.88 Or 2 For \$9.00

FURTHER REDUCED

One Group — Men's White
DRESS SHIRTS \$1.77

MEN'S COLORED SHIRTS

\$3.95 Values NOW	\$2.58 Or 2 For \$5
\$4.95 Values NOW	\$3.18 Or 2 For \$6

FURTHER REDUCED

ALL STRAW HATS

Now

1/2 PRICE

NOTICE!

Sale Will

Continue

Til All Is

SOLD!

Victor Mellinger's
Store for Men & Boys
THIRD AND MAIN

A Completely
NEW
VICTOR
MELLINGER'S
Store For Men
And Boys
HERE
SOON!

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 10 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped . . so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

Call AM 4-4331—The Herald

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . the name will be published next week . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.



If the owners can identify this farm, go to The Herald office, make your identification and give them the story of your place. Then come to The State National Bank for a beautiful mounted photograph of your farm absolutely FREE.

Ask For Your . . . Free Personalized Check Book!

For electronically proven accuracy (on both checks and deposits) please use your security code number.

See Tomorrow's Electronic Banking In Action Today At The State National Bank

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Horace Blocker. It is located 6 miles east of Lenorah. O. D. Green (who lives on the farm) was the first to identify it.

The State National Bank

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Ask For

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While You Wait

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GEORGE A.
KENTUCKY

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SAVINGS EVENT

PRAGER'S JULY CLEARANCE

OUTSTANDING SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

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\$7.95 SHIRTS	\$5.88
\$6.95 SHIRTS	\$4.88
\$5.95 SHIRTS	\$3.88
\$4.95 SHIRTS	\$2.88
\$3.95 SHIRTS	\$2.44
\$2.98 SHIRTS	\$1.88
\$1.99 SHIRTS	\$1.58

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All At Great Savings

\$17.95 And \$16.95 Shoes	\$11.88
\$13.95 Shoes	\$9.88
\$10.95 Shoes	\$7.88
\$9.95 Shoes	\$6.88

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SHOES

BROKEN SIZES, ODD LOTS BUT EACH
PAIR A VALUE. REGULARLY TO \$14.95

\$5.88

1 SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S

SHOES BROKEN SIZES \$3.88

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Men, here is your chance to save big money on your new summer and year-round suit. You can get plenty of wear this year and have a nearly-new one to start off next spring. Included are all silks, all wools, wools and dacrons and other weights. Come in tomorrow for sure and pick your new suit. You'll be amazed at the values!

\$69.50 All Silk Suits	\$41.88
\$60 Suits	\$37.88
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\$50 Suits	\$31.88
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REG. \$25.00 SPORT COATS	\$16.88

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VALUES FROM OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Outstanding Values For Boys - Sizes Are 2 To 20 - Buy & Save!

Suits And Sport Coats

OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK. SIZES 3 TO 20	
\$25.95	\$14.88
\$17.95	\$11.88
\$16.95	\$10.88
\$12.95	\$8.88
\$11.95	\$7.88
\$9.95	\$6.88

Boys' Swim Suits

SIZES 2 TO 18

\$3.95	\$2.88
\$2.95	\$1.88
\$2.50	\$1.78

Boys' Knit Shirts

\$2.98	\$1.88
\$1.98	\$1.44

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

For The First Months Of School. Sizes 1 To 20

\$4.95	\$3.44
\$3.95	\$2.88
\$2.95	\$1.88
\$1.95	\$1.44

Boys' Slacks

SIZES 3 TO 20

\$7.95	\$5.48
\$6.95	\$4.48
\$4.95	\$3.48

Boys' Summer Shoes

SIZES 11 TO 6

\$8.95	\$5.88
\$7.95	\$4.88

Swim Suits

STILL A LOT OF SWIMMING TIME
LEFT THIS SUMMER

\$6.95
AND
\$5.95
SWIM SUITS \$3.88

\$4.95
AND
\$3.95
SWIM SUITS \$2.88

Our Entire Stock Of

Western Shirts

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\$3.88

Priced To Clear Our Entire Stock

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\$21.50, \$19.95,
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\$16.95, \$15.95,
\$14.95 SLACKS \$11.88

\$13.95 And
\$11.95 SLACKS \$9.88

\$9.95 And
\$8.95 SLACKS \$6.88

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Sport Shirts

Values To \$8.95, Special

\$2.88

Special - Ladies'

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Values To \$5.95

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Ladies' Gabardine Western

Riding Pants

Many Colors - Values To \$12.95

\$5.88

1 Group Men's Boxer

SHORTS 2 Pair \$1.00

1 Group Men's
BELTS, Values To \$5 . . . \$1.00

1 Group Men's Cotton Sport
SOCKS, Reg. \$1.25 . 2 Pr. \$1.00

Men's And Boys' Wear

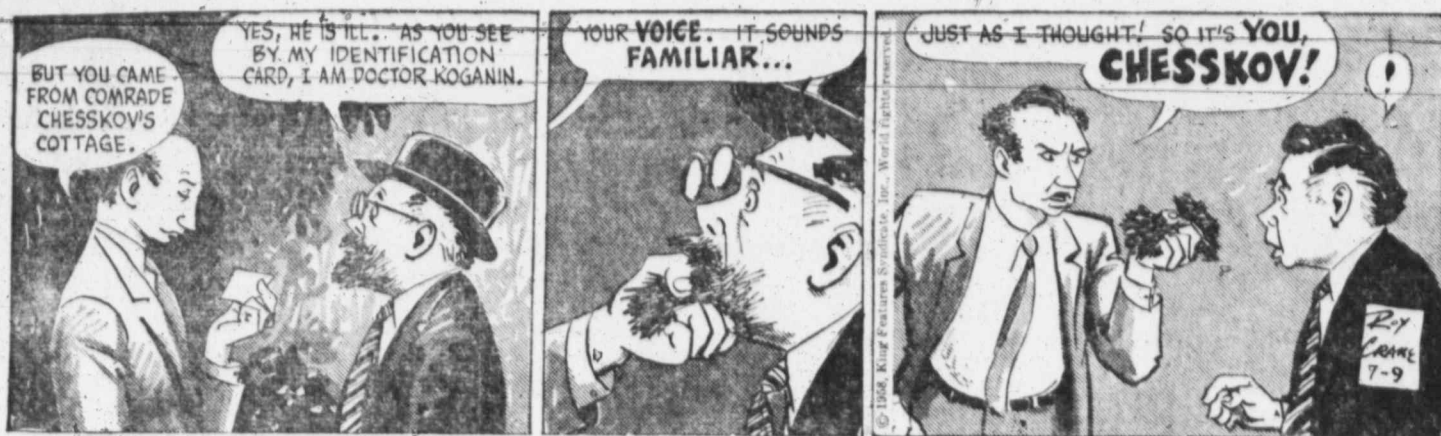
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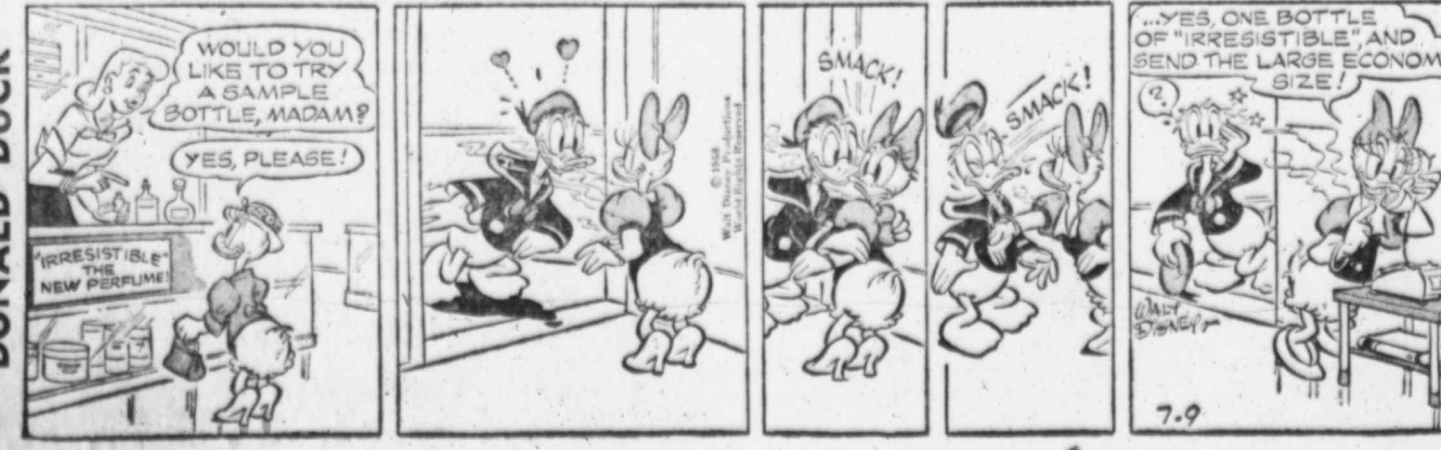
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JOE PALOOKA



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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Withdraw
2. Command
3. Of the thigh
4. Force
5. Cupidity
6. Senseless
7. Jap. coin
8. Lucky number
9. Hawaiian timber tree
10. Snare
11. Stitch
12. Curve
13. Chemical compound
14. Italian lake
15. Necessitated
16. Feel regret
17. First man
18. At no time
19. Promenade
20. Chart
21. Gr. commune
22. Unit
23. Cut lengthwise
24. Turmeric
25. Type size
26. Metric foot
27. Besiege
28. Book of the Bible
29. Dross
30. Resources

DOWN

1. Turn backward
2. Flow forth
3. High peak
4. Flower
5. Competes in speed contests
6. Corollary of 17 across
7. Whirl
8. Opposite of pro
9. Cease to sleep
10. Projection at the end of a timber
11. Attach
12. Peruse
13. Open-mouthed jar
14. Treadle
15. Having two feet
16. Crimson
17. Grown boys
18. Moistened
19. Highest mountain
20. Retribution
21. Considers
22. Province in So. Spain
23. Lot's son
24. Celestial being
25. Rent
26. Evergreens
27. Complete collections
28. Browns
29. Golf mound
30. English letter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

GRUB TEE SARD
RETICULAR TRIO
AGITATOR RANT
BUL TOP LARGE
LIT REPAIR
RAZOR DAB MEW
ITEMED RECIFE
BED AIR LATIN
GREAT DIS
ARGUS COB GOT
RALE SERENADE
AGES EMULATES
BENT AES BEST

THE BY

Albany, N.Y.
Albuquerque, N.M.
Anchorage, Alaska
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N.D.
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N.Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, Ohio
Portland, Ore.
Des Moines, Iowa
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Fort Worth, Texas
Helena, Mont.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Memphis, Tenn.
Miami, Fla.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Minneapolis, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N.Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Omaha, Neb.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Portland, Ore.
Rapid City, S.D.
Richmond, Va.
St. Louis, Mo.
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San Francisco, Calif.
Seattle, Wash.
Tampa, Fla.
Washington, D.C.

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Measurements 7-9

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THE BY... Albany... Albuquerque... Anchorage... Atlanta... Bismarck... Boston... Buffalo... Chicago... Cleveland... Portland... Des Moines... Denver... Detroit... Fort Worth... Helena... Indianapolis... Kansas City... Los Angeles... Louisville... Memphis... Miami... Milwaukee... Minneapolis... New Orleans... New York... Oklahoma City... Omaha... Philadelphia... Pittsburgh... Portland... Rapid City... Richmond... St. Louis... Salt Lake City... San Francisco... Seattle... Tampa... Washington

Auditorium Paint Contract Is Let, Bus Franchise Extended

Sundy Bros. of Big Spring submitted the lowest of seven bids on repainting the City Auditorium, and the City Commission accepted the proposal at the regular commission meeting Tuesday night. The men quoted a price of \$4,400 for the repainting job with completion due in 60 days. This was well below the next lowest bid of \$5,263 as given by Jones Bros. of Lubbock.

Payment of the repainting will come from bond funds voted in 1955 for renovating the city hall and auditorium. Work will begin as soon as the contract can be signed, the low bidder said Tuesday night.

Other bids ranged as high as \$9,200. In addition to the two lowest bidders, prices came from D. D. Johnston, Bill Williamson of Abilene, Luther Smith of Lubbock, Ed Simpson, and J. T. McFarland of Lubbock.

10-YEAR FRANCHISE

B. P. Bolding asked and for got a 10-year extension of his bus franchise also Tuesday night. Bolding requested that his present contract which expires in 1959 be extended for 10 more years. The franchise gives the city one per cent of gross revenue.

A representative of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church spoke to the commission about right-of-way problems at NW 4th and Trades. The church wanted the street widened to the west of the street where the church was actually in the street right-of-way.

The church wanted clarification of the matter so it could make improvements around the church, and the commission informed the representative that the matter could be worked out with the engineering department. Also for permission to keep the street in its present place, the city agreed to move some dirt from the church property.

ANNEXATION

Third and final reading of an ordinance abolishing four - party

City Truck Involved In Traffic Mishap

A city truck was involved in the lone accident occurring here this morning.

The truck was being operated by George Peoples, 711 Galveston, at the time of the collision at 505 E. 6th with a car driven by Francis Stuteville, 1521 E. 17th.

Tuesday, M. M. Murdoch, 402 E. 6th, had a car parked at 4th and Gregg when involved in an accident with Travis Lillard of Stanton, police reported.

At 10th and Scurry, also Tuesday, Patricia West, Knott Rt., and Ernest Key, 1004 Main, were driving cars in collision.

Enters Guilty Plea, Gets Fine, Jail Term

Dorothy Jewell, charged with driving an automobile while under influence of intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty in County Court this morning.

She was fined \$50 and sentenced to three days in the county jail. However, she told the court she had already served four days in the city jail and the court granted her credit for the time served.

Alfredo Hinojos, charged with aggravated assault in connection with an alleged attack on Juan Garcia Sotelo on the night of July 5, pleaded not guilty. His bond was fixed at \$500.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Battered afternoon and evening thunderstorms upper Panhandle. Not much change in temperatures.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy with little temperature change through Thursday.

1-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 4 degrees above normal through Thursday. Precipitation generally light to moderate with scattered thunderstorms.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	83	87	70
Abilene	89	93	70
Amarillo	89	93	70
Chicago	74	83	63
Denver	74	83	63
El Paso	74	83	63
Fort Worth	74	83	63
Galveston	74	83	63
New York	74	83	63
San Antonio	74	83	63
St. Louis	74	83	63

Run rate today: 1.21. Run rate Thursday at 5:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 108 in 1909. Lowest this date 127 in 1931.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
Albany, cloudy	82	86	66
Albuquerque, clear	86	90	66
Alma, clear	86	90	66
Bismarck, cloudy	86	90	66
Boston, cloudy	86	90	66
Buffalo, clear	86	90	66
Chicago, cloudy	70	83	63
Cleveland, clear	86	90	66
Portland, Ore., cloudy	74	83	63
St. Louis, clear	86	90	66
San Antonio, clear	86	90	66
St. Paul, clear	86	90	66
Fort Worth, clear	86	90	66
Helena, clear	86	90	66
Indianapolis, clear	86	90	66
Kansas City, clear	86	90	66
Los Angeles, clear	86	90	66
Louisville, cloudy	86	90	66
Memphis, cloudy	86	90	66
Minneapolis, cloudy	86	90	66
Milwaukee, cloudy	86	90	66
Mobile, cloudy	86	90	66
New Orleans, cloudy	86	90	66
New York, cloudy	86	90	66
Oklahoma City, cloudy	86	90	66
Omaha, cloudy	86	90	66
Philadelphia, rain	86	90	66
Phoenix, clear	114	118	104
Pittsburgh, cloudy	86	90	66
Portland, Maine, clear	86	90	66
Portland, Ore., cloudy	74	83	63
Rapid City, clear	86	90	66
Richmond, cloudy	86	90	66
St. Louis, clear	86	90	66
Salt Lake City, clear	86	90	66
San Diego, clear	86	90	66
San Francisco, cloudy	86	90	66
Seattle, cloudy	86	90	66
Tampa, clear	86	90	66
Washington, rain	86	90	66
M - Missing			

Enjoy Spring Weather

All Summer Long With A

UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER

Wasco, Inc.

807 Austin AM 4-8281

telephone service was passed. The telephone company had asked for the change since very little interest is shown in the service.

Also third readings, on ordinances annexing property in the Monticello and College Park Estates additions were held, but four readings are required to complete the annexation. Seventy-two acres of land are involved in these two matters.

A request by Dick Collier that Richmond St. be dropped from a plat south of Alabama was rejected by the commission. The plat with the street laid out had already been approved by the board, and the commission didn't see fit to change it because of long

Cut In Strength For 36th Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 36th National Guard Division of Texas is among 16 divisions that will be cut back from 5 to 3 component battle groups, the Army announced Tuesday.

The 49th Armored Division of Texas is one of six such units that will be maintained at full organizational strength.

Nationally, the Army said, five infantry divisions will be maintained at full organizational strength.

The 15 infantry divisions will be reorganized along the regular Army plan except that they will have 3 instead of 5 battle groups.

Secretary of the Army William Brucker said that the states supporting the cut-down divisions will have to decide how to fit their existing units into the new set-up.

At Austin, the adjutant general and governor's office reported no statement will be made regarding the 36th Division cut-back until official word has been received from Washington.

The Army announced last March a National Guard reorganization plan that would have eliminated six divisions in addition to about one-fourth of the company and smaller units that are part of the Guard but not necessarily grouped into divisions.

The reductions were termed necessary to meet lowered manpower ceilings for the Guard that the budget for the year starting July 1 imposed.

Later the Army yielded to strong opposition from states. It said then it would try to work out a plan that would retain all 27 guard divisions within the lowered manpower limit of 360,000. That is the plan announced Tuesday.

In addition, the Army said it will maintain 10 Reserve divisions, of which 6 will be authorized at greater strength than the other 4.

The authorized strength of the Reserve divisions wasn't given in detail, except the Army said the total number of reservists who can receive pay for drills this year will not exceed the 270,000 specified in the budget.

In Dallas announcement of the cut back in the National Guard brought a sharp rebuff from the commander of Texas' 36th Division, Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney.

"I will resist any effort to trim the strength of the 36th Infantry Division down to a point where its effectiveness would be impaired," Phinney said.

Asked if he thought the Army compromise plan brought that point dangerously close, he replied, "yes."

Seven divisions were fined \$240, with one of them drawing a \$90 assessment. Another was for \$60.

A simple assault charge brought a fine of \$50.

Consuming liquor after hours cost \$15, and another person was fined \$15 for consuming liquor as a minor.

Driving without a license cost \$25, and another motorist was fined \$15 for violation of his driving license limitations.

Two drivers paid \$5 each for running red lights, and another for running a stop sign.

Also \$5 fines were given for an improper left turn and for excessive noise.

A vagrancy complaint brought a fine of \$8.

Kasch awarded Snyder Job

SNYDER (SC)—A. P. Kasch & Sons, Big Spring, general contractors were awarded the contract to remodel the Snyder Junior High School and build a field house by the school board Tuesday night.

Kasch submitted a bid of \$138,250.00 for general construction which was only \$250 under second low bidder, T. E. Shelburne & Son of Snyder. Six general contractors submitted bids on the project.

Low bidder on the electrical work was Hughes Electric Co., Snyder, whose bid of \$9,325.00 was \$541 lower than the C & D Electric Co. Big Spring, proposal.

Mechanical contract was awarded the Bowen Co., San Angelo, for \$25,897.

The \$133,472 total of the bids was within the estimate and the board voted to award contracts.

Plans and specifications for the job were prepared by Fred Buford & Associates, Dallas, architectural firm. The firm is now in the process of preparing plans for a second junior high school for Snyder.

Fred Kasch, representing the firm at the bid letting announced construction will begin at once.

Burglary Suspect Foiled In Attempt To Enter Store

STANTON (SC)—An ex-convict who said he already had burglarized two places during the night was foiled in his third attempt when he started to break into the Hall Drug Store early Tuesday morning.

Unaware that City Patrolman Homer Deese was watching him, the man carefully inspected the businesses along Main Street before attempting the burglary. He was arrested as he stood in front of the store.

"I first noticed him when he drove into town about 3 a.m. and stopped at a cafe," Deese said. "I watched until he left then saw him drive up and down the street several times. He never saw me though until the arrest was made."

The man proved to be Melvin Lee Bogart, 31, from Pennsylvania. He told Deese he had broken into a feed store at Sweetwater earlier in the night, then drove to Colorado City where he said he burglarized a cafe. His record included a five-year sentence at El Paso for car theft and a six-year stretch in the Pennsylvania State Prison for burglary.

The prisoner was released to the Colorado City officers who came for him Tuesday.

San Angelo Man's Wallet Found Here

A billfold containing a small amount of money and a number of personal papers was found at the Snyder Junior High Tuesday night and has been turned in at the office of the sheriff.

The billfold is believed to be the property of Pete Thomas, 1232 South Madison—South Monroe—San Angelo. Both addresses are included in the papers in the billfold.

Patients Missing

Two men who escaped from the Santa Hospital Tuesday are still at large. The hospital reported to the police about noon that the men were missing. They are 28 and 27 years old.

Police Drive On Speeders Shows Up On Fine Docket

Not only is use of the police radar set having effect on the speed of motorists here, it is also making a mark on the corporation court report.

This morning, \$241 in speeding tickets were paid the court, \$1 more than the amount of fines given on drunks.

Twenty-one persons paid speeding tickets in court this morning, with the largest being for \$24. Another was for \$22, with the rest ranging as low as \$6. Most of the fines were from tickets given by policemen while using the radar set.

Seven drunks were fined \$240, with one of them drawing a \$90 assessment. Another was for \$60.

A simple assault charge brought a fine of \$50.

Consuming liquor after hours cost \$15, and another person was fined \$15 for consuming liquor as a minor.

Driving without a license cost \$25, and another motorist was fined \$15 for violation of his driving license limitations.

Two drivers paid \$5 each for running red lights, and another for running a stop sign.

Also \$5 fines were given for an improper left turn and for excessive noise.

A vagrancy complaint brought a fine of \$8.

Kasch awarded Snyder Job

SNYDER (SC)—A. P. Kasch & Sons, Big Spring, general contractors were awarded the contract to remodel the Snyder Junior High School and build a field house by the school board Tuesday night.

Kasch submitted a bid of \$138,250.00 for general construction which was only \$250 under second low bidder, T. E. Shelburne & Son of Snyder. Six general contractors submitted bids on the project.

Low bidder on the electrical work was Hughes Electric Co., Snyder, whose bid of \$9,325.00 was \$541 lower than the C & D Electric Co. Big Spring, proposal.

Mechanical contract was awarded the Bowen Co., San Angelo, for \$25,897.

The \$133,472 total of the bids was within the estimate and the board voted to award contracts.

Plans and specifications for the job were prepared by Fred Buford & Associates, Dallas, architectural firm. The firm is now in the process of preparing plans for a second junior high school for Snyder.

Fred Kasch, representing the firm at the bid letting announced construction will begin at once.

Burglary Suspect Foiled In Attempt To Enter Store

STANTON (SC)—An ex-convict who said he already had burglarized two places during the night was foiled in his third attempt when he started to break into the Hall Drug Store early Tuesday morning.

Unaware that City Patrolman Homer Deese was watching him, the man carefully inspected the businesses along Main Street before attempting the burglary. He was arrested as he stood in front of the store.

"I first noticed him when he drove into town about 3 a.m. and stopped at a cafe," Deese said. "I watched until he left then saw him drive up and down the street several times. He never saw me though until the arrest was made."

The man proved to be Melvin Lee Bogart, 31, from Pennsylvania. He told Deese he had broken into a feed store at Sweetwater earlier in the night, then drove to Colorado City where he said he burglarized a cafe. His record included a five-year sentence at El Paso for car theft and a six-year stretch in the Pennsylvania State Prison for burglary.

The prisoner was released to the Colorado City officers who came for him Tuesday.

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Driving without a license cost \$25, and another motorist was fined \$15 for violation of his driving license limitations.

State Accepts City Land For Highway Office

The city's legal staff is preparing the abstract of title to the land at 12th and the Snyder Highway for sale of the tract to the Highway Department.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today that he had been notified that the state had approved purchase of the land for a residential engineer's building and ultimately facilities for the Highway Department's maintenance yard.

When notified of the approval of the purchase, Whitney was instructed to prepare the abstract which was to be turned over to the engineer's office at Colorado City for forwarding on through Highway Department channels to Austin.

The state is to purchase about seven acres from the city at the intersection of the Snyder highway and what will be the northern bypass of U. S. 80. Jake Roberts, district engineer, told the City Commission several months ago that the Highway Department desired the land for a resident engineer's office.

Since then, the matter has been in the hands of the state which had to approve the site and give sanction to the purchase.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT

Acme Sheet Metal & Air Conditioning Inc. versus E. C. Tucker, agreed Judge.

Mildred Nartine Showalter versus Gale Denney Showalter, decree of divorce.

Oscar Self et al versus H. E. Covington et al, order, adding J. J. Self as a defendant.

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

L. I. Stewart versus Bankers Life and Casualty Co., suit on insurance policy.

Joseph Thomas Sheeky versus Carolyn Jarline Sheeky, suit for divorce.

Cactus Paint & Manufacturing Co. Inc. versus McNeal Painting Co. Inc., suit on account.

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

Stephen R. Radcliff et al versus Havis & Humphries et al, agreed judgment awarding plaintiff damages in the sum of \$600.

Stephen R. Radcliff et al versus Davis & Humphries et al, order for withdrawal of \$500 on behalf of a minor.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Shirley Walker to Robert Dutcher et al, Block 46, Government Heights Addition.

H. H. Hill et al to James R. Bouras et al, Lots 13 and 14, Block 1.

Wright Airport Addition.

Wright Airport Addition.

Shirley Walker to Robert Dutcher et al, Block 46, Government Heights Addition.

H. H. Hill et al to James R. Bouras et al, Lots 13 and 14, Block 1.

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Shirley Walker to Robert Dutcher et al, Block 46, Government Heights Addition.

H. H. Hill et al to James R. Bouras et al, Lots 13 and 14, Block 1.

Wright Airport Addition.

3-BEDROOM G.I. HOMES

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY \$320.00 CLOSING COSTS

3-BEDROOM F.H.A. HOMES

IN INDIANOLA ADDITION
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3-BEDROOM F.H.A. HOMES

Located In Coahoma
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 3-BEDROOM G.I. HOMES

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Located In Stanton

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

1609 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5086

NO DOWN PAYMENT

G.I. 3-Bedroom, 1 and 2 Baths Bricks
College Park & Monticello Addition

\$12,000 To \$14,000
Only \$50.00 Deposit
\$350.00 Moves You In

FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

\$900 To \$950 Moves You In

Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.—Lumber
1609 East 4th Dial AM 4-7950

Field Sales Office
See JACK SHAFFER, Representative
2101 Alabama Phone AM 4-7376

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson Phone AM 4-5261

BEAUTY SHOPS—
SONIA'S BEAUTY SALON
1019 Gregg Dial AM 4-8777
BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP
1018 Johnson Dial AM 4-2163

ROOFERS
COFFMAN ROOFING
2405 Rummel Phone AM 4-5681
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
805 East 2nd. Phone AM 4-5181

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
181 Main Phone AM 4-6621

PRINTING—
WEST TEX PRINTING
111 Main Phone AM 4-2111

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd
AM 4-7936—AM 4-2244
OWNER LEAVING. Pretty 3 bedroom brick, built, central heat, big kitchen, \$11,000 down, \$100.00 extra. SPECIAL: Big 2 bedroom, carpeted living-dining room, walk-in closets, lovely yard, \$10,000. Choice location.
NEAR NEW JR. HIGH. Spacious 3 bedroom, air conditioned, big kitchen, tile floor, \$12,500.
BRICK TRIM. 3 bedroom, den, near college, extra large kitchen, nice closets, new carpet, \$11,000.
NEAR NEW JR. HIGH. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, w/oil carpet, \$11,000.
NEAR COLLEGE. New 3 bedroom and den, brick, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, double carpet, \$11,750.
WASHINGTON PLACE—Spacious 3 bedroom, separate dining room, carpeting, nice backyard, patio, double garage, \$13,000 full equity.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS—2 bedroom, den, brick, central heat-cooling, carpet throughout, 2 1/2 baths, garage, fence and patio, \$13,500.
GOOD INCOME—Duplex. Well kept, Choice location, \$10,750.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful 2 bedroom home. Wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioned throughout, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer, wired for electric stove. Backyard patio and tile fence, FHA loan.
1015 Bluenonnet
Call
AM 4-6344 or AM 3-2326

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial AM 3-2450
BRICK—3 spacious bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, kitchen, breakfast bar, utility room, garage, \$17,000.
30 DAY SPECIAL—nice carpeted 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. Water well and den home. Large kitchen, \$10,000. Terms, \$100.00 down, \$100.00 per month.
BRICK—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick cabinets, air conditioned, dining area, \$20,000 equity, \$75.00 month.
PRETTY BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, kitchen-dinette, built-in oven, range, storage room, \$18,500, take trade.
CLOSE IN commercial property 125x150. Revenue \$225 month. \$30,000. Terms, \$2,000 down, \$1,000 per month.
CROCK location, extra nice 3 bedrooms, dining room, carpet, drapes, garage, \$12,500 cash.
SPECIAL—5 room home, \$1800 down, \$100.00 month.
LOVELY HOME or income property near College Hill, 5 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$13,500, terms, \$1,000 down, \$1,000 per month.
CLOSE IN, large 3 room brick, perfect condition, \$11,500.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
AM 4-7995 AM 4-2662
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Redwood addition, close to school. LOVELY large 2 bedroom and den, carpeted, central heat, \$11,000. 3 bedroom—\$8,950, \$750 down. VERY PRETTY 3 bedroom brick, central heat, air conditioning, \$1,000 down, balance \$100.00 per month.
LARGE 3 ROOM bungalow, \$1,500 down, balance \$100.00 per month.
GANGA!
Casa de 2 cuartos en la calle NE 10th. Con bonito solar. Cereado. Precio \$3,250. \$650 al contado. El balance \$60.00 por mes.
A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg Reg. AM 4-3175

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY
709 Main
AM 4-6801 AM 4-4237 AM 4-6097

BRICK OF AND FHA HOMES
NICE HOME on Mulberry \$1,500 down, DUPLICEX \$1,300 down.
LARGE BRICK close to on San Angelo Highway, also, silver Hecla Addition. VERY PRETTY 3 bedroom brick, central heat, air conditioning, \$1,000 down, balance \$100.00 per month.
WILL TRADE home in Lubbock for one in Big Spring, AM 4-8264.

SLAUGHTER
AM 4-7995 AM 4-2662
LOVELY large 2 bedroom, Park-hill, large lot, beautiful yard, tile fenced. Better see this!
LIVEABLE HOME, 2 extra large bedrooms on high location, nice view. Only \$10,000.

MARIE ROWLAND
AM 4-5291 107 W 21st AM 3-2077
NEW BRICK—has 1750 foot floor space, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge living room with planter box and entrance hall, \$17,000. Take home trade.
BEDROOM with large living room, carpeted, fringed, dishwasher, beautiful yard, tile floor, patio, bar-b-que pit. Total \$11,000. Requires reasonable down payment.
NICE BRICK 3 bedrooms, den opens on patio, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, carpeted, central heat and duct air. Utility room. Double carpet. A real buy at \$13,500.
3 bedroom brick, carpeted, wired bath, tile floor, double garage, \$10,000 down.
NICE HOMES for sale. One large 3 room, one large 3 room renting for \$65. Small equity, 110-112 Elm Drive.
BY OWNER—2 Bedrooms. Carpeted, fringed, nice landscaping. Near schools, \$15,500—\$37.00 month. AM 4-5260.

REAL BARGAIN
3-bedroom home. Living room, dining room, nice kitchen, air conditioned, wool carpet, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer, tile floor, beautiful yard. Can be bought on FHA terms.
3 bedroom brick, 2 ceramic tile baths, carpeted, electric kitchen, air conditioned, large utility room, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer, double carpet. Located in College Park Estates.
NEAR ALL schools, large 3 rooms, \$13,000 down, only \$8100.
THIS HOME was built for maximum comfort and gracious living. Check these features: Nice kitchen, breakfast bar, built-in electric range and oven, brick cabinets. Central heat and air conditioned, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

BOB FLOWERS
DIAL AM 4-5998

SLAUGHTER
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg AM 4-7995
NEAR ALL schools, large 3 rooms, \$13,000 down, only \$8100.
THIS HOME was built for maximum comfort and gracious living. Check these features: Nice kitchen, breakfast bar, built-in electric range and oven, brick cabinets. Central heat and air conditioned, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
A SPECIALTY
All Listings Confidential. Best Home. Laundry. Motel. Apartments. Business Locations for rent, any kind of business. If I don't have it I will find it.
A. F. HILL
Off. Arrow Motel-1001 E. 3rd.
AM 4-9297 P. O. Box 268

There's No Time Like

Right Now To Buy
"NEW HOME"
Outside White Paint.
\$2.50 Per Gallon

CLOTHES LINE POLES
2 Inch—2 1/2 Inch—3 Inch Pipe
(Ready Made)

SEE US FOR NEW AND USED
• Structural Steel
• Reinforcing Steel
• Welded Wire Mesh
• Pipe And Fittings
• Barrels

LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE
Scrap Iron, Metals
Your Business Is Appreciated

Big Spring Iron And Metal Company, Inc.

1507 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971
Big Spring, Texas

LAKE J. B. THOMAS

33 Foot Spartan with complete bath, air conditioning, water pump, septic tank. Ready to move in. Reasonable.

Also, small furnished house to be moved. AM 4-7474 before 6 p.m. AM 4-8696 after 6.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
OWNER MOVING, equity new brick Western Hills 3 bedroom, den, 2 ceramic baths. AM 4-2227.
BY OWNER: well located G.I. house, 3 bedrooms, utility, air conditioned, landscaped. AM 4-4382.
BY OWNER—3 room house, nice bath, new yard fence. Equity \$1000, balance \$100.00. 1408 East 3rd.
MY HOME Place For Sale: Tracy T. Smith, 1804 Dixie, AM 4-8478.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom modern house on lots in Coahoma. Hardwood floor, tile, floor furnace, Chester Mills, 203 Central Avenue.
FOR SALE—out of city limits, 4 minutes drive to town, nice large 3 bedroom home, large living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, carpet, nice yard, garden, place for cow or chickens, storm cellar. AM 4-2558.

H. H. SQUIRES
AM 4-2423 1005 Bluenonnet
3 APARTMENTS on Johnson, close in. Bringing \$147 month. \$11,000, some terms.
HOME and 1 1/2 lots in Settles Heights, \$5500, \$1250 down, balance \$50.00 month.
150 FT. FRONTAGE on East 4th. I NEED LISTINGS

LOTS FOR SALE
SUBURBAN LOTS for sale, \$800 each. Terms if desired. Close to schools. Worth Peeler, AM 4-6415, AM 4-3212.

BY OWNER: well located G.I. house, 3 bedrooms, utility, air conditioned, landscaped. AM 4-4382.
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FOR SALE—out of city limits, 4 minutes drive to town, nice large 3 bedroom home, large living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, carpet, nice yard, garden, place for cow or chickens, storm cellar. AM 4-2558.

THE HOWARD HOUSE

Hotel
3rd & Rummel Downtown

We have 2 apartments available. 2 Room and 3 Room. Everything Furnished—Everything Furnished.
\$22.50 & \$25.00 Weekly

RENTALS
NICE FURNISHED bedroom with private outside entrance. Apply 1500 Lubbock.
SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown. Mo. lot on 67. 1/2 block north of Highway 80. Eddie Anderson, Ltrio 4-2282, Coahoma.

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TEX HOTEL

501 East 3rd.

Weekly—Monthly Rates
\$10.50 Week and Up
Daily Maid Service
One Day Laundry Service
LOCATED DOWNTOWN

HOWARD HOUSE
We have several rooms available. Weekly rate \$10.50. Private bath, maid service. "Better Place to Live" AM 4-2423, 3rd at Rummel.

2 BEDROOMS ADJOINING
NICE BRICK, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, carpeted, fringed, dishwasher, beautiful yard, tile floor, patio, bar-b-que pit. Total \$11,000. Requires reasonable down payment.

NICE BRICK 3 bedrooms, den opens on patio, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, carpeted, central heat and duct air. Utility room. Double carpet. A real buy at \$13,500.

3 bedroom brick, carpeted, wired bath, tile floor, double garage, \$10,000 down.

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BY OWNER—2 Bedrooms. Carpeted, fringed, nice landscaping. Near schools, \$15,500—\$37.00 month. AM 4-5260.

LAKE CABINS

FOR RENT
By Day or Week—On East Side of Lake Colorado City—Cooper's Cove
Call or Write for Reservations
Ranch 8-3584
Box 573, Colorado City

BUSINESS BUILDINGS
4 WAREHOUSES, 17,000 square feet floor space, on or off highway, Call AM 4-6214, 2301 Scurry, Mrs. J. F. Boland, Met.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Airbase, 2 bills paid. AM 4-5062 or AM 4-6011.

SUBURBAN 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 600 mts, bills paid. AM 4-5641.

3 ROOM AND 2 ROOM furnished apartments. Apply Elm Court, 1224 West 2nd, AM 4-4267.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply Arrow Motel, 1001 East 3rd.

NICE 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults, \$5.00 per week. Air conditioned. Apply 813 East 3rd.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, Frigidaire, close in. Bills paid, \$7.00—\$9.50 week. Call AM 4-2292, 605 Main.

DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. \$4.50, \$5.14, 2301 Scurry, Mrs. J. F. Boland, Met.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES
STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday July 14, 7:30 p.m.
Ladd Smith, Sec.

BIO SPRING LODGE No. 1348
Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays, 8:00 p.m.
J. C. Douglas, Jr., W.M.
J. G. Hughes, Sec.

STATED CONVOCACTION
Big Spring Chapter No. 1348 K.T. every 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. School of Instruction every Friday.
J. B. Langston, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m.
J. D. Thompson, W.M.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Frontier Lodge No. 43, Meeting every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
E. L. Terry
Chancellor Commander

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT be responsible for any checks or charges made by any other than myself. Back D. Long, Long Drug, Scurry City.

RENTALS
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SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown. Mo. lot on 67. 1/2 block north of Highway 80. Eddie Anderson, Ltrio 4-2282, Coahoma.

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MEET THE WINNER OF TIDWELL'S CONTEST

Pictured above is Loyd Wooten, Public Relations Director of Tidwell Chevrolet, presenting Mrs. J. R. Farmer, 114 Cedar, with a \$1,000 U.S. Bond for guessing the number of cars, trucks and used cars sold during the months of May and June. Also for the best slogan, "Why I Like to Buy In Big Spring."

HOSE AND HANGER

Reg. 4.38
50 feet of green vinyl hose guaranteed two full years. Buy now and save plenty!

VAPORATIVE COOLER

Reg. \$109.95
4000 CFM does a big cooling job. Fits any window. Pump included.

FIRESTONE STORES

212 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
New Super 35 H.P. Johnson, 14 ft. Lone Star Coronado boat with upholstered seats and Ace trailer. Complete rig.
ONLY \$1150.00
Lubbock, Texas

STORM CELLARS
Custom Built
Call or See
PIONEER BUILDERS
1401 Scurry

LOST & FOUND
LOST—YEAR old black Dachshund, answer to name of "Gus." Jimmy Dillon, Scurry Chevrolet or 106 East 5th, AM 4-5386.
FOUND—A black and white cat, answer to name of "Gus." Jimmy Dillon, Scurry Chevrolet or 106 East 5th, AM 4-5386.

BUSINESS OF
FOR SALE or lease, service station doing good business. Call AM 4-9288.

GROCERY STORE, sell stock and fixtures, will lease or sell building. 1011 East 3rd, AM 4-2325 after 7 p.m.

ZORA'S CAFE with beer permit. Doing good business. Sickens—will sacrifice. 1001 East 3rd, AM 4-2325 after 7 p.m.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, fill sand, good material, delivered. Call AM 4-9457.

TOP SOIL and fill sand—\$5.00 load. Call L. L. Murphy, AM 4-9368 after 6:00 p.m.

DON'T THROW your old mirror away. We will refinish. AM 4-3244, 207 North Broadway, Scurry Chevrolet, Lubbock, Texas.

SEPTIC TANKS, wash racks, 1000 Scurry, AM 4-9312.

VIGAR'S TV

And Radio Service
AM 4-5880
Day or Night
1612 Avion

CALL MILLER'S for professionally cleaned rugs and upholstery. Free estimates. Dial AM 4-7808.

EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED
CARPET LAYING
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M.

EXPERT CAMERA repair service. All makes, all models. 1405 11th Place, phone 4-5001.

TOP SOIL and caliche, 30-tonner, truck and tractor work. Call 3-2788.

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F4
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MAN WOULD like farm job. Single, 20 years experience. Call AM 4-7968 before noon or after 5:00 p.m.

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MAID WANTS work. \$ & 8 1/2 day week. Dial AM 3-2585.

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CONVALESCENT NURSING—Ready now—All ages. Experienced nursing care. 1011 Main. AM 4-6988. Ruby Vaughn.

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LOVELY BRASS bed, springs; large size bed. 1000 Scurry, AM 4-7223.

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J3
CHILD CARE in my home. Mrs. Scott, AM 4-2363.

WILL DO baby sitting in your home. AM 4-5401.

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J4
STAUFFER HOME plan. Phone Jett Daniels, AM 4-8189 or AM 4-8393.

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J5
IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-7704.

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BLUE PANIC Grass seed, Germination 85% cents per lb. \$4.45. Ernest L. Clanton, Odessa.

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3:00—Queen for a Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Looney Tunes
4:45—Flash Gordon
5:15—News
5:30—Financial Rept.
5:45—Sports
6:00—Krafft Theatre
6:15—Sea Hunt
6:30—This Is Your Life
6:45—News, Weather
7:00—Late Show

6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
7:05—Dough-De-Mi
7:10—Treasure Hunt
7:15—Price Is Right
7:20—Truth or Consequence
7:25—The Big Game
7:30—It Could Be You
7:35—News, Weather
7:40—Beat the Clock
7:45—Haggis Bagels
7:50—Today Is Ours
7:55—From These Roots
8:00—Queen for a Day
8:10—Sports & Weather
8:15—Late Show
8:30—Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee
8:35—Sign Off

9:00—Woody Woodpecker
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

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11:00—Queen for a Day
11:10—Sports & Weather
11:15—Late Show
11:30—Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee
11:35—Sign Off

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3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Looney Tunes
4:45—Flash Gordon
5:15—News
5:30—Financial Rept.
5:45—Sports
6:00—Krafft Theatre
6:15—Sea Hunt
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11:00—Queen for a Day
11:10—Sports & Weather
11:15—Late Show
11:30—Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee
11:35—Sign Off

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3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Looney Tunes
4:45—Flash Gordon
5:15—News
5:30—Financial Rept.
5:45—Sports
6:00—Krafft Theatre
6:15—Sea Hunt
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8:10—Sports & Weather
8:15—Late Show
8:30—Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee
8:35—Sign Off

9:00—Woody Woodpecker
9:15—Cartoons
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10:40—Beat the Clock
10:45—Haggis Bagels
10:50—Today Is Ours
10:55—From These Roots
11:00—Queen for a Day
11:10—Sports & Weather
11:15—Late Show
11:30—Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee
11:35—Sign Off

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Looney Tunes
4:45—Flash Gordon
5:15—News
5:30—Financial Rept.
5:45—Sports
6:00—Krafft Theatre
6:15—Sea Hunt
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8:00—Queen for a Day
8:10—Sports & Weather
8:15—Late Show
8:30—Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee
8:35—Sign Off

9:00

15-Doug Edwards
30-Whirly-birds
00-Richard Diamond
30-V verdict Is Yours
30-Playhouse 99
00-Playhouse
00-News, Weather
30-Wrestling
30-Sign Off

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IN A HOT-BLOODED TOWN
by EILEEN HECKART Directed by DANIEL MANN Screenplay by JAMES PEE

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Oddball Pianists Good On Classics

Teicher and Ferrante, that amazing piano duo who tore up the keyboard on a couple of futuristic disks, have proven themselves adept in the classics . . . try their rendition of Rachmaninoff's Suite for Two Pianos (numbers 1 and 2) . . .

Memorable Music from the Movies, by three different orchestras, is truly memorable . . . includes Moulin Rouge, Laura, Story of Three Loves, Limelight, Under Paris Skies, Lydia, Blythe Spirit, Love Story, Spellbound and Flesh and Fantasy . . .

Lovers of good Shakespearean drama . . . will be spellbound by "Hamlet," with readings by John Gielgud, Dorothy McGuire, Pamela Brown . . . done by the Theatre Guild on the Air . . .

"Don Juan in Hell," with Charles Laughton, was a smash success a few years back in Big Spring . . . it's on record with Laughton, Charles Boyer, Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead (directed by Laughton) . . .

A little browsing indicates lots of good religious music of all types . . . it sells especially well in Big Spring . . .

Try Swinging on a Harp, by Betty Glammann . . . it's an odd instrument for that particular field . . .

Crazy Otto's back . . . Frank Chacksfield is doing a terrific sellout lately . . . his is a strong variety of mood music . . .

Organ music is popular . . . Roger Williams holds the spotlight on piano the last two weeks . . .

Ports of Call, by Eugene Ormandy, is coming up strong . . . Echoes of Spain by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony takes a rare popular turn . . .

Frank Symphonic in D Minor (Boston Symphony) has long been an obscure piece . . . but it shows great popularity of late . . .

Good listening: Pictures at an Exhibition and Polovetsian Dances . . .

POLIO SCARE FORGOTTEN?

Vaccine Available, But Demand Light

Five years ago the thought uppermost in people's minds was, "If there were only a vaccine for polio."

Today, Salk polio vaccine is available for everyone, but thousands of people — forgetting their anxiety of five years ago — have failed to take advantage of it for themselves or their children.

In Big Spring, usage has leveled off at a slow pace considering the population of the city and surrounding area. The number of shots being given is well below that given six months ago, however, local hospitals reported, as well as last summer.

Whereas they were giving between 300 and 400 shots per month last summer, officials at Big Spring Hospital reported they were only giving about 75 shots per month this summer. At Malone & Hogan Hospital, the demand for vaccine has been for about 100 shots per month.

No figures were readily available at Medical Arts Hospital or at Cowper, but both hospitals reported demand to be about on a level with the past few months.

The City-County Health Unit reported it was giving from 25-50 injections per week; the unit is also below what has been given in past years.

Some doctors in Big Spring recommended a "booster" shot for the polio vaccine series. This booster shot is recommended by some doctors every year after completion of the prescribed three-shot schedule.

The number of polio cases in Howard County has been cut from six in 1957 to only one this far in 1958, but doctors see this as no excuse for adults as well as children not to have the shots.

The only case of non-paralytic polio this year was contracted by a child who hadn't received any shots.

As an example of the strength of the Salk vaccine, the State Department of Health reported that out of the 734 cases of polio reported in Texas during 1957, paralysis developed in three of five cases without any shots but in only one of five cases where persons had had all three shots.

Over the state, response to the vaccine has been good in ages between five and 20, but in the 20-40 age group, it has been less than fair.

ten by Texas author Ramsey Yelvington.

An Old Texas Days fiesta precedes the play, with the audience mingling with Jim Bowie, Davy Crockett and other costumed members of the cast, and munching on native foods.

The San Jose theatre, which Gov. Daniel calls "The Historic Theatre of Texas," is a fan-shaped amphitheatre, with good natural acoustics, and holding up to 1,500 people. A 235-foot panoramic stage encircles the audience on three sides with the play's action.

"The Drama of the Alamo" will run for 18 performances nightly except Mondays. Tickets, at \$3, \$2 and \$1, are available by mail at Chamber of Commerce, 153 Navarro, San Antonio.

"Auntie Mame" comes to Lubbock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Oct. 24-25, with a matinee at 3 p.m. Oct. 25. Sylvia Sidney takes the title role.

Other Civic Lubbock, Inc., attractions include The National Ballet of Canada March 23 and "Music with Mary Martin" Feb. 2.

"Auntie Mame" prices are \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2, and tickets will go on sale early in October.

Four, and possibly five, good shows remain on the State Fair Musicals list.

Showing now and until July 20 is "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with Marie Wilson, Vaughn Monroe and Denise Lor; showing July 21-Aug. 3 is "Guys and Dolls," with Johnnie Ray, Janis Paige and Alan King.

"The Most Happy Fella," starring Richard Torrigi and Big Spring's own Helon Blount, is scheduled for Aug. 4-17.

Aug. 18-31 is "The King and I," with Cameron Mitchell.

Scheduled for Oct. 4-19, during the State Fair of Texas, is "The Music Man." Season ticket holders see this one for free.

Tickets can be had from State Fair Musicals Box Office, 1315 Elm St., Dallas 2.

A \$25-per-couple premiere last weekend was a sellout at the opening of Ft. Worth's \$500,000 Casa Manana, an 1,800-seat theatre in the round.

Cole Porter's "Can-Can" is the opener, to be followed by four other summer musicals that will stretch into September.

Lamar Students On Wagon Trip To West Coast

ENNIS, Tex. (AP)—Three adventure-minded college students from the Texas Gulf Coast camped here Tuesday night on a Beaumont-to-San Francisco-or-bust trip by covered wagon.

Though outfitted in complete cowboy regalia, they readily admitted they had never driven a wagon, fixed a broken axle or put a shoe on a mule or horse until they headed West.

"We're learning and so are the mules," said Jerry McElroy, 19, of Port Neches, Tex.

His companions are Bill Hickman, 18, of Nederland, Tex., and Bob Williams, 18, of Grove, Texas. All three are students at Lamar Tech at Beaumont.

McElroy said they got the idea for their trip after learning of a trust fund that had been set up for persons who traveled to California and settled.

When inquiries showed the fund had been dissolved, they decided to make the trip anyway for the fun and experience. With some enterprise they won the backing of the Highway 287 Assn.

The expedition set out three weeks ago in a covered wagon drawn by two mules, Pandora and Cassius, and with a dog named Midnight for a mascot.

Since then they have lived the life of the wagon train of the Old West with one concession. They do their washing in modern washatories.

Their trip will take them across Texas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

After 326 miles in three weeks they have only one deadline—to be back in school by Oct. 1.

Husband Convicted Of White Slavery

PORT WORTH (AP)—A federal court jury convicted John Melton, 31, of Fort Worth Tuesday of transporting his pretty wife, Anita, 17, across state lines so she could work as a prostitute.

Judge Joe Estes sentenced Melton to four years in prison.

A Hilton Hotel bellhop earlier claimed the Fifth Amendment when asked whether prostitutes meet customers at the hotel.

"I don't believe I can answer that," on grounds it might incriminate me," the bellman, Robert Barker said solemnly.

Mrs. Melton testified her husband hired her out as a prostitute.

Sense Of Humor In Mexico's Election

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico movie comic Cantinflas received four write-in votes for president during Sunday's election.

Kitty De Hoyos, sultry actress, received one and a local paper pictured her in a bathing suit under a heading "and why not?"

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law

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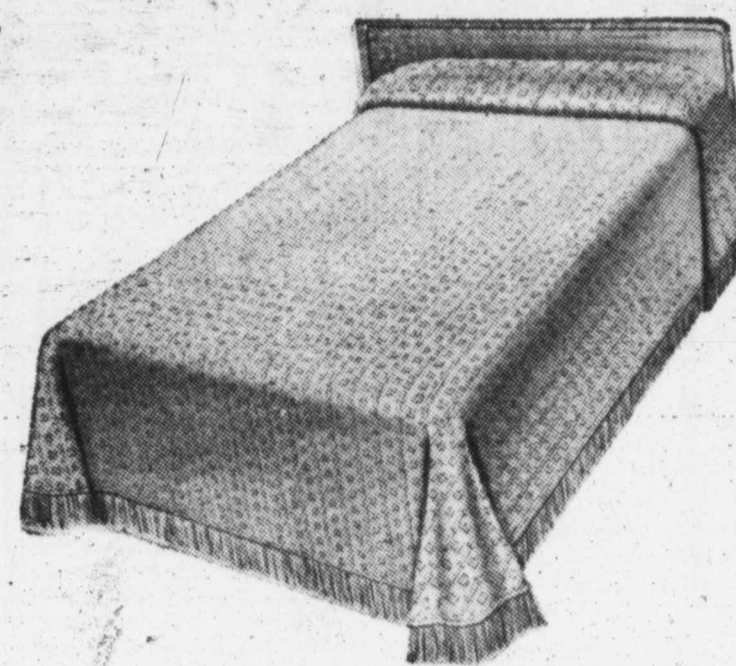
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A lovely traditional bedspread that has a fine Colonial design woven in an old-fashioned homespun quality . . . choose it in snow white, natural pink, skyblue, sandalwood, celestion green, walnut or butter yellow . . . extra long fringe trim . . . single or double bed sizes

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Hempill-Wells

Policewoman Has A Sense Of Humor

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—Policewoman Dorothy Reavis' job is to ticket cars for overparking. Making her rounds, she came up on her own car, parked illegally.

As a joke, friends had parked the car and left without putting a coin in the meter. She went along with the joke and gave herself a ticket.

Sign Petition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—About 265 teachers in eight California colleges have signed a petition addressed to President Eisenhower urging immediate halt of U.S. nuclear and thermonuclear tests. It says, "Continuous testing contributes to the perpetuation and magnification of international tensions."

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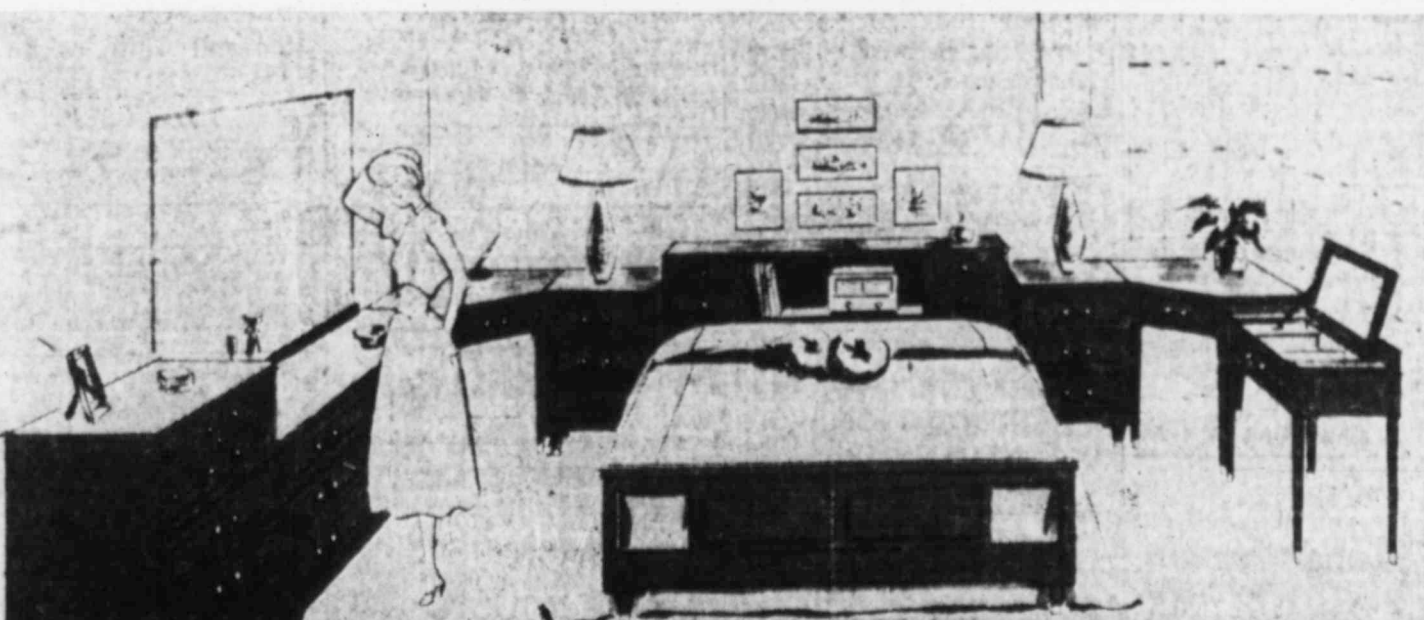
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