

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, continued warm through Tuesday. A few scattered thunderstorms Monday night and Tuesday. High today 100, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 97.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 10 Sports 11  
 Dear Abby 14 TV Log 15  
 Editorials 6 Want Ads 12, 13  
 Oll News 8 Women's News 4

VOL. 31, NO. 2

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



RODEO BULL GLARES THROUGH CORRAL FENCE  
 Stock resting up for local show opener Thursday

## Stock On Hand As Rodeo Week Opens In City

The bunting was up downtown and the bulls were in corrals at the rodeo grounds Monday, reminders that rodeo time is only a couple of days away.

Producer Everett Colborn had moved all of his rodeo stock over from Midland, where a successful five-day stand was concluded Saturday night. The three-day show here opens at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Brawny Brahma bulls and rawboned cows munched the feed placidly, belying the dynamite they pack in their cavorting and their bucking. The same could be said for the string of broncs which do a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act once they hit those chutes.

With Colborn came his show crews and his specialty acts as well as Buck LeGrand, the veteran rodeo clown, and Pete Logan, the announcer.

Mowing of weeds in the parking area was to get under way, and rodeo association officials announced that new flood lights had been erected to illuminate the path of fans from the parking section to the rodeo entrance.

Crews were working the arena so that it would be pliable yet firm for good footing. Both the chutes at the south and north ends of the arena were in good repair and were ready for operation.

Meanwhile, tickets were reported moving well with pre-sales being handled at Ward's Boot Shop, the Chamber of Commerce, Creighton Fire, Alexander's, Coker's Restaurant, Driver Insurance Office. (Fee is \$2 adults, \$1 for children 12 and under).

Decorated floats may not be thick in the big parade opening the annual rodeo here Thursday afternoon, but there'll be no shortage of horsemen.

Nine mounted groups, comprising some 22 riders, will participate in the parade, said Malcolm Patterson, parade chairman. In addition, scores of rodeo contestants and other local horsemen are expected to ride in the procession.

Through this morning, only four decorated floats had been entered. Three of the four are sure to win cash awards, unless other floats are entered. The rodeo association is posting prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 for the three best floats in the parade.

Float entries so far include the Desk & Derrick Club, Big Spring Junior Garden Club, Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and the Evening Lions Club and Big Spring Civic Theatre, in combination.

Sheriff's Poses and other groups have been entered from Martin County, Dawson County, Lynn County, Sterling County, Lubbock County, Borden County, Ector County and Scurry County. The Big Spring Mounted Patrol also will participate as host group.

# Daniel Urges Fight Against Liberals

## Trade Program Faces Rough Go In House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's beleaguered reciprocal trade program goes before the House today with its chances of survival a tossup.

As the House prepared for two days of general debate, the bitterest floor battle in the 24-year history of the onetime New Deal trade promotion act was in prospect.

Eisenhower has asked a five-year extension of the program after it expires June 30, along with authority to lower U.S. tariffs another 25 per cent in return for trade concessions by other countries to the United States.

When it was last extended two years ago, the program escaped sudden death in the House by a single vote.

This year, with opposition to low tariff foreign imports intensified by the business recession, protectionist forces have picked up allies in both the Republican and Democratic ranks.

The strongest opposition comes from the President's own party. But the Democrats, traditionally its strongest defenders, have lost heavily as members representing coal, textiles, minerals, oil and small business interests have swung against the program.

A FEW VOTES  
 Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), leader of the protectionist forces, predicted the outcome will turn on as few as 20 or 30 votes.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), who headed the forces backing Eisenhower's program, was prepared to make some concessions. They were dismissed in advance by the opposition, however, as being of no substance.

To meet criticism of the use of the President's tariff authority, the House Ways and Means Committee added to the extension bill a provision for a congressional veto of the President's action in any tariff case by a two-thirds vote.

And among other concessions, the committee added a provision designed to check foreign imports injurious to domestic oil and mineral producers.

It provides that the President, in determining whether imports are at a rate threatening the national security, must consider investment in a domestic company as well as the normal level of exploration and development.

## American Charged In Tad Jones Death

TOKYO (AP)—Joseph P. Crowley of New Haven, Conn., was indicted today for the death of his brother-in-law and partner T. A. D. Jones Jr.

The indictment accused the burly, 48-year-old ex-halfback of beating Jones while under the influence of alcohol.

Crowley was charged specifically with inflicting bodily injuries resulting in death, roughly equivalent to manslaughter in America.

The charge is the same as that on which GI William S. Girard was convicted for killing a Japanese brass scavenger on an Army firing range. Conviction can carry a sentence of 2 to 15 years. Girard got a three-year suspended sentence.

Jones, 45, was president of a New Haven fuel oil firm and Crowley is vice president. Both were football stars at Yale. Jones was the son of the late T. A. D. Jones Sr., 1907. All America quarterback at Yale and later the Eli coach. Crowley is married to Jones' sister.

## Commissioners Have Little Work Today

Approval of bills was the only business before the Howard County Commissioners court at a brief session this morning.

The commissioners are to meet at 3 p.m. at the new Howard County Library to witness the formal dedication of the building to its new use.

The court also instructed Walter Parks, county engineer, to maintain a short segment of road leading from the county highway to the Chalk post office.

## Actor Dies

LONDON (AP)—Actor Robert Donat, an Oscar winner for his performance as the gentle English schoolmaster in "Goodbye Mr. Chips," died early today after a 20-year battle against asthma.



Got A Light?

Raymond Judd Jr., 29-month-old cigar smoker of Louisville, Ky., has been puffing away for more than a year. He likes cigars, but mostly sticks to cigarettes. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Judd Sr., aren't worried about Raymond's smoking and a local physician says it probably won't hurt the youngster for a while.

## Relatives Of Outlaw Ask For Liberty

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two prison-pale women, the widow and mother-in-law of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, plead today for release after 25 years of confinement.

Their petition to U.S. District Court alleges that they received an unfair trial and subsequent life sentences for their part in the 1933 kidnaping of Oklahoma City oilman Charles Urschel, now of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Kathryn Kelly, 54, and her widowed mother Mrs. Ora Shannon, 70, were brought here Saturday night from the federal women's prison at Alderson, W.Va.

Kelly, a longtime public enemy, died in the Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison three years ago. Mrs. Shannon's husband R. G. Shannon served time in prison but was released because of ill health. He died at his farm near Paradise, Tex., where Urschel was held for \$200,000 ransom and freed unharmed.

James G. Laughlin, Washington, D.C., attorney representing the women, contended in his petition that the women received an unfair trial because of a feeling created by publicity. It was the first trial under the Lindbergh Act, which brought such crimes under federal jurisdiction.

Urschel was kidnaped from his home here July 22, 1933, by two hooded men carrying machine guns. He was released nine days later.

## Diplomat Dies

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Arturo Garcia Salazar, 78, diplomat and former foreign minister, died Sunday.

## DOT Is Target Of Conservatives

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel today called on the majority of Texas Democrats to "snow under" the DOT in this year's party meetings.

Daniel told the State Democratic Executive Committee that the DOT (Democrats of Texas) is a disruptive splinter group against which the official party committee could take legal recourse.

"But a better remedy now is for the majority of the Democrats of this state to snow under the DOT at the precinct, county and state conventions," Daniel said.

"You have the cure and I believe it will be administered in large doses. It is up to you to carry the true story to the Democrats of Texas who believe in majority rule and fair play."

The DOT is an organization of liberal Democrats opposed to the official party executive committee, made up principally of Daniel's political allies. The DOT's chief is Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston, Democratic national committeewoman and a Daniel foe.

Daniel told the executive committee that a code of ethics for convention procedure suggested by the DOT is "pointedly designed to permit minority rule," but that a code suggested by the SDEC resolutions committee will assure majority rule.

Daniel told the party leaders that if the DOT should win party control it would lead to a "great abandonment of the Democratic party in Texas" because their program is not one that can be followed by the majority of Texas Democrats. He said that if the DOT wins, Democrats in large numbers would leave the party.

The state committee met to make up the July 26 primary ballot and otherwise get ready for this year's political battles.

The meeting was to plan strategy for the precinct conventions, study organization and financial problems, and certify candidates for the primary ballot.

## An Atmosphere Of A Five-Ring Circus

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK  
 The Associated Press

Texas politics took on the atmosphere of a five-ring circus Monday with Republicans and Democrats holding a row-drawer meetings, the State Supreme Court hearing a ballot dispute, and candidates stepping up their campaigns.

At Austin, the State Supreme Court heard the plea of Grover Cantrell, Dallas labor leader who calls himself a "Stevenson Republican," for a spot on the GOP ballot to oppose U.S. Rep. Bruce Alger. Cantrell lost an appeal to a civil appeals court after the Dallas Republican organization refused to put his name on the ballot.

The Democratic state Executive Committee met in Austin to make up the July 26 primary ballot and set up rules and procedures for the big political battles.

At Dallas, the top brass of the Republican party gathered for a meeting of the state executive committee. They faced the job of certifying candidates and completing their state organization.

State Sen. Henry B. Gonzales formally opens his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor with a rally in La

tion was disposed when former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel was given the right to run again for governor as a Democrat.

O'Daniel's statement that he is a Democrat now and expects to abide by the results of the primary apparently satisfied the subcommittee which recommended the action. O'Daniel has long been a controversial figure in Texas politics. He has been challenged on ground that he took the party loyalty pledge in the primary in 1956, then opposed the Democratic nominee for governor in the general election. O'Daniel himself was eliminated in the 1956 primary.

PURCELL BOUNCED  
 The legal subcommittee also recommended that the whole committee not certify Judge Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls as a candidate for the Court of Criminal Appeals. By a 4-1 decision, it upheld the contention that his seven years of service as a lawyer and judge did not qualify him for the post. Judge K. K. Woodley of the Court of Criminal Appeals, seeking re-nomination, challenged Purcell on grounds that the state constitution requires 10 years of legal experience for the job.

The committee refused the certification.

Among other major matters before the committee is a recommendation that primary election dates be advanced to May and June, and that numerous steps be taken to tighten up convention procedures. The proposal includes points in a code of ethics which is the SDEC's answer to the DOT's demand that rules be changed to insure fair dealing for minorities in party affairs.

The DOT claims that liberals have been denied an adequate voice in party councils in the past, and that the present executive committee includes several members who won their seats by procedures that violated party law and practice.

Villita, historic center of San Antonio Monday night. His speech, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will be televised in the San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, Beaumont and Dallas-Fort Worth areas.

Gov. Price Daniel, who doesn't plan a formal launching of his campaign for re-election until late June, addressed a public education conference at the University of Texas in Austin Monday. He attended a family reunion at Liberty Sunday.

U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who is spending the weekend in Texas while Congress is still in session, moved to Galveston Monday to address The Order of Ahepa, an organization of Americans of Greek descent. Sunday he marked his 55th birthday with a reception at his campaign headquarters in Austin.

Former U.S. Sen. William A. Blakely, who is seeking to unseat Yarborough in the Democratic primary, Monday was to attend receptions in Fort Arthur and Beaumont. He planned to remain in that area through Tuesday before flying to the Rio Grande Valley Wednesday.

Two Republican hopefuls—Roy Whittenburg of Amarillo and Ed Mayer of Sonora—plan a statewide tour after the GOP meeting in Dallas. Whittenburg, who is running for U.S. senator, and Mayer, candidate for governor, will visit Fort Worth, Midland, Houston, San Antonio and Austin.

## BETWEEN U.S., BRITAIN

# Macmillan Calls For Closer Economic Ties

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan appealed yesterday for closer economic ties between his country and the United States.

In a nationally televised commencement address at De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind., the Prime Minister said, "There are still too many artificial barriers to the free flow of money and trade in the free world."

Now that "we all face a common danger," Macmillan said, interdependence must be the "key-note of the second half of the 20th century if the progress of humanity is to continue."

The Prime Minister left Indianapolis in his chartered Britannia prop-jet plane today for Washington and talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

He was scheduled to confer with the President and Dulles after lunch at the British Embassy. He will accompany Eisenhower by helicopter to Johns Hopkins University Tuesday to receive an honorary degree and make the commencement address.

The British chief of state made a plea Sunday for closer economic ties between his country and the United States in a nationally televised commencement speech at

DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

"There are still too many artificial barriers to the free flow of money and trade in the free world," Macmillan said.

In a 21-hour sweep through Indiana official and social affairs, Macmillan emphasized these things:

1. He considers Gen. Charles de Gaulle, France's new premier, a friend and hopes France will solve many of its problems under De Gaulle's leadership.

2. "Prosperity is not indivisible; there are too many artificial barriers to the free flow of money and trade in the free world."

3. Russians are "very intelligent people (who) will not be content forever with what is called the materialistic doctrine."

4. "In the long run, the free world will defend itself and win adherence to itself because our way of life gives a better way of living, a fuller life to the individual, security and hope."

The official reason for Macmillan's visit was to address the graduating class at De Pauw, 40 miles west of Indianapolis, and to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

He visited Indiana almost two years ago, before he was premier, wrapped in petrol-soaked cloths, and in all the unlikely places smugglers and unbelieving customs officials can think of. The government gazette describes her as "one of the most active and reliable customs officials in the employ of the federal republic."

With the duty on coffee about 50 cents a pound, the beverage has been one of the smugglers' favorite items. Geisha is one of only two dogs in the entire West German customs service trained to track down the fragrant contraband.

Frequently she is taken aboard border-crossing Rhine vessels and on to international freight and passenger trains. She invariably locates undeclared coffee.

to tour the neighborhood where his mother, the late Helen Artie Belles Macmillan, spent her girlhood.

Macmillan was greeted with affection and applause wherever he appeared in the Hoosier State.

## Summer Back With 102 High

Summer came back in full force Sunday after a fairly cool interval since the beginning of June.

High for the day was 102 degrees and the low for the night was 72.

A trace of rain was reported at the U. S. Experiment Station early Sunday morning. This trace was not general over the city, however.

A faint promise of predicted late afternoon and evening showers petered out as the night passed, and the cloudbanks which had developed in the north and east pushed away from the city.

No respite from the heat was forecast for today. The prediction calls for 100 degrees maximum and 70 degrees minimum for Monday and Monday night.

The Weather Bureau said there was a possibility of a "few" scattered thundershowers tonight or Tuesday night.

## Library To Go On Summer Schedule

With resumption of operation today after a month's shutdown to move to its new quarters, Howard County Library will go back to its regular summer schedule, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian announced.

The library will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. on five days of the week. The library will not be open on Saturdays. This schedule will hold until school opens in the fall. It will then be revised to serve the school children, Mrs. McDaniel stated.

The library was to begin lending books after the formal dedication ceremonies of the new library building at 6th and Scurry at 3 p.m. today.

On Tuesday, it will be open for business at 8:30 a.m.

## Jersey Joe Routs Thugs

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, onetime heavyweight champion of the world, broke up a brawl among a mainly teenage crowd after a Saturday night dance.

Roughnecks had set upon a rookie cop, thrown away his pistol, and started to maul him.

The policeman, William Reeves, 26, had taken his wife to the dance. As they left, the youths were scrapping in the street.

Reeves tried to break it up but was attacked. His face was cut and his legs were bruised.

Walcott, whose age is given as 44 in boxing records, is a special officer with the city's juvenile bureau. He and a fellow officer waded in and with the help of another off-duty policeman subdued the brawlers.

Three, ranging in age from 18 to 22, were arrested.

## Webb Announces 2 Contract Awards

Two contract awards and an invitation to bid were announced Monday by the Webb AFB purchasing and contracting office.

Bud's Office Supply, Big Spring, was awarded the contract for manual typewriter repair for the fiscal year 1959 in the estimated amount of \$7,664.15.

Benson, Thompson and Nash awarded contract to prepare plans and specifications for repair of roads and buildings at Poyte AFB. Estimated figure was \$3,732.

## Clerk Dies In Fall Into Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—A man plunged to his death from the south rim of the Grand Canyon Sunday before the horrified eyes of 75 tourists.

He was Donald Mark, 43, a Grand Canyon motel clerk.

## Customs 'Official' Has Nose For Job

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German government is warmly applauding one of its female customs officials for outstanding achievement in nosing out coffee smugglers.

The attractive brunette, fondly called Geisha by her colleagues, has built up a reputation as the most efficient coffee cop along the Dutch-German border.

"It is thanks to Geisha," said the official government gazette, "that almost no illicit coffee now crosses the border she patrols."

Being a specially trained 2 1/2-year-old spaniel, Geisha just puts her wet, curious nose up in the air and follows the coffee scent.

She never fails. She has located coffee buried under loads of coal,

## Russia Takes No Action In Holding Of Army Personnel

BERLIN (AP)—Russia refused today to take responsibility for the nine U.S. Army men taken prisoner by the East German Communists Saturday when their helicopter made a forced landing inside the satellite.

Keeping up its campaign to force Western recognition of the puppet Communist government, the Russian embassy in East Berlin declared that the East German regime has jurisdiction over the American prisoners and their aircraft because the helicopter came down outside the three Allied air corridors to West Berlin.

Russia guarantees free Allied air traffic through these corridors under a 1949 Big Four agreement. The Soviet embassy statement indicated the United States and Russia were heading into a big diplomatic wrangle over the nine Americans.

The Russian statement was in response to a newsman's question whether Russia or East Germany had jurisdiction over the Americans.

Earlier the East German government claimed it has the right to say what will be done with the helicopter and those aboard it. A Russian Embassy spokesman said the nine Americans were be-

ing held by "responsible organs of the German Democratic Republic." He said all were well and none was injured when the helicopter came down.

Asked about rumors they had been moved from the frontier area to East Berlin, the spokesman said he thought this unlikely.

The United States does not recognize the East German Communist regime and had demanded that the Soviets in East Berlin promptly return the eight Army officers, one sergeant and their aircraft.

The Western Allies contend that in accordance with the postwar four-power agreements on Germany, all their dealings concerning East Germany must be with the Soviet Union.

The helicopter belonged to the 3rd Armored Division and had been on a military exercise. U. S. authorities assumed the craft turned east due to a navigational error in a thunderstorm and ran out of gas.

It came down at Zwickau, 30 miles east of the border. The Soviet army headquarters in East Berlin said all nine men were safe and unharmed.

The East German Foreign Min-

istry announced it had sent the U. S. State Department a note protesting that East German airspace had been violated. The Foreign Ministry followed up today with a declaration that the fact it had sent its protest direct to the State Department showed the East German regime—and not the Soviets—has jurisdiction in the matter.

A Belgian jet fighter was forced down in East Germany 12 days ago. The Soviets have referred all Belgian queries to the East Germans.

The Americans still refused to announce the names of the nine men in the helicopter, contending that all the next-of-kin had not been notified. The Army did confirm an East German report that one of the passengers was Maj. James Zeller, artillery training officer of the 3rd Armored Division. Zeller's home town was not given.

The East German spokesman refused to say where the men were now or when they might be released.

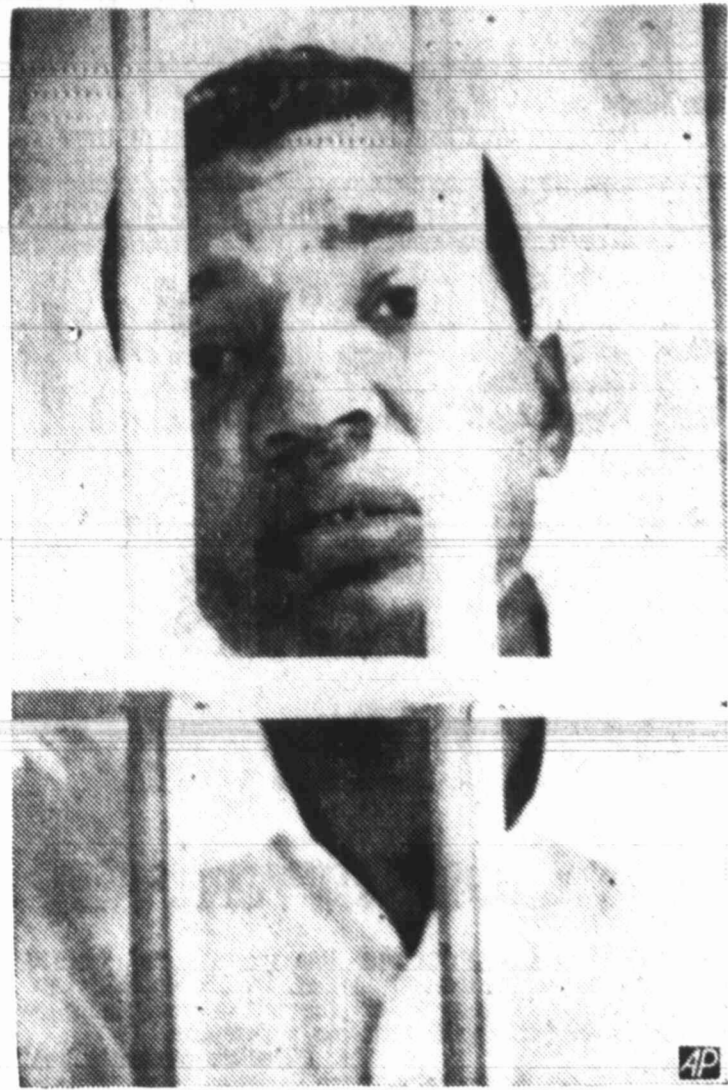
In Bonn, the U.S. embassy said it had not received any note from the East Germans. When it comes, an embassy official said, "we'll give it right back to them—we don't recognize them."

## VACATION DREAMS?



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Starts To School, Lands In Jail

Clennon King, Negro professor against whom a lunacy warrant was filed after his unsuccessful attempt to register for graduate study at the all-white University of Mississippi, sits in a jail cell at Jackson awaiting the outcome of the warrant.

## Adlai Lists Steps For World Economy

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson favors two steps to regenerate the free world agreement with the Soviet Union to clear a path for arms reduction.

In a commencement speech at Michigan State University, he also called yesterday for United States aid to France in her present crisis and world sharing of medical research and health knowledge.

The Democratic leader suggested borrowing from the Marshall Plan approach of 10 years ago to fuse vigor into the West's "tottering economic assistance."

Stevenson proposed setting up a committee of experts comparable with the group which laid the groundwork for the Marshall Plan.

The experts, he said, should be assigned the job of preparing an agenda upon which nations can agree and act.

It would take in:

"Joint measures to secure sustained growth, joint negotiations for a low tariff of free trade period, joint undertaking of a long-term aid and investment program in the underdeveloped areas and joint agreement on adequate working capital for world trade."

Such a free world agenda "would go far to revive the conditions under which the old, unfettered, expansive system of free international trade worked."

Stevenson said a deterioration of the old system confronts us

## Portuguese Ruler Beats Opposition

LISBON (AP) — Dictator-Premier Antonio Salazar today was assured of continuing his rule over Portugal after shaking off his first serious electoral challenge in 30 years.

Early returns from yesterday's election gave a lead approaching 90 per cent to the Premier's hand-picked presidential candidate, Adm. Americo Tomas. He will succeed President Higinio Craveiro Lopes, who is stepping out at the end of a seven-year term.

Gen. Humberto Delgado, the fiery opposition candidate who said he would fire Salazar and appoint a military government to conduct free parliamentary elections, never had any real chance of winning.

Only Tomas' name was printed on the ballots given the nation's 1,200,000 million voters. If a voter wanted to cast the ballot for Delgado, he had to write in the general's name.

Delgado, the first anti-Salazar candidate for president ever to re-

## Area Scouts Return From Ranch In Davis Mountains

Lone Star Scouts and Scouters returned Saturday evening from a week of camping at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

While kitchen and mess hall additions, more campsites and pack animals had been noted, boys listed the cooks as the biggest improvement.

Three women who direct the Andrews school cafeteria operation are serving as cooks for the summer camp.

"Boys were eating high on the hog," said Harvey Hooser, one of the first leaders to return with his troop (No. 136).

Of the 250 in the first week of camp, 156 of the men and boys were from the Lone Star District. Troops camping were No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 9, and No. 300 of Big Spring, No. 8 of Coahoma, No. 10 of Lenorah, No. 13 of Garden City, No. 49 of Gay

## Soviet Envoy Says Diplomat Denies Attempt At Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov says a junior Soviet diplomat denies trying to buy American military secrets. All Russians in this country, Menshikov says, are forbidden to do anything improper.

Menshikov told a TV panel that Nikolai I. Kurochkin, the Soviet Embassy's third secretary, has denied State Department charges that he sought to purchase secret military documents from Charles T. Beaumet, an American magazine writer.

"And I have no reason not to believe him," Menshikov said.

Kurochkin was ordered Saturday to leave the United States on grounds he paid hundreds of dollars for Army manuals and other materials and tried to get secret documents. He is expected to start for home later this week.

Beaumet, a 25-year-old magazine writer living in nearby Arlington, Va., said he never gave any classified information to the Russian. Beaumet said he furnished Kurochkin some non-secret material, part of which "was already in the papers."

For this, Beaumet said, he received \$435 over a period of months, starting last year.

Justice Department officials said Beaumet cooperated with government investigators after they questioned him about his transactions with Kurochkin. Officials said Beaumet since has registered as a foreign agent and that the department planned no action against him.

The move to oust Kurochkin for "highly improper activities" came about three weeks after the Soviet Union had expelled John A. Baker Jr., second secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. Baker, 30, was accused of violating what the Soviets called "the norms of behavior" for diplomats. The United States has disputed the accusation against Baker.

In an interview Saturday night, Beaumet said he met Kurochkin last year after he went to the Soviet Embassy seeking material for a story on the making of stockings in the Soviet Union. At the time, Beaumet said, he was do-

ing free-lance work for a textile industry publication.

Later, Beaumet said, Kurochkin invited him to a party at the Soviet Embassy and that subsequently he got the material he wanted from Moscow.

About five months later, Beaumet said, he lunched with the Russian, who he said suggested they collaborate on some articles for Soviet publications. At this time, Beaumet said he was working for the National Guardsman magazine. That magazine has said it discharged Beaumet for immature judgment.

Beaumet gave this account of his dealings with Kurochkin: "He said he'd be interested in getting something on military doctrine... I wrote a piece from a bunch of handouts (press releases) and gave it to him. The stuff was already in the papers but I gave him a big sales talk. He told me the article had been accepted and he paid me... "Then he started talking about Army training manuals. He said he would translate them and could sell something from them to two Russian magazines — Armes of the World and the Red Star.

"I kept telling him I was not cleared for classified documents and wouldn't give them to him anyhow...When he first started asking me for something classified I told him it was impossible, even if I had access to it, which I didn't."

One night, Beaumet said, two federal agents came to his apartment and questioned him about his contacts with Kurochkin. From that time on, Beaumet said, "every time he called me, I called them."

"I guess I should have been suspicious as the amounts grew," he said. "I wasn't until federal agents came to visit me."

## House Approves Engineer Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today approved funds for Army Engineer projects including:

(Amount in parentheses is budget recommendation)

Construction:

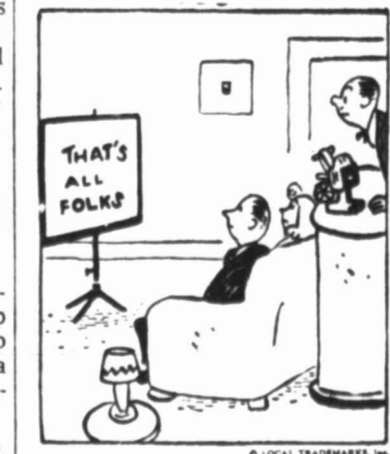
Texas: Brazos Island Harbor \$1,400,000; Galveston Sea wall \$1,000,000 (\$1,000,000); Houston Ship Channel \$800,000 (\$800,000); Port Aransas - Corpus Christi Waterway, 36 foot channel \$1,300,000 (\$1,300,000); Sabine-Neches Waterway \$1,000,000 (\$1,000,000); Guadalupe River Channel to Victoria \$1,000,000 (\$1,000,000); Realigned Route Vicinity of Aransas Pass \$1,400,000 (\$1,400,000); Buffalo Bayou \$2,500,000 (\$2,500,000); Canyon Reservoir \$500,000 (\$500,000); Cooper Reservoir and Channel \$800,000 (\$800,000); San Antonio Channel \$1,000,000 (\$1,000,000); Waco Reservoir \$1,000,000 (\$1,000,000); Denison Reservoir, highway bridge at Willis site \$1,000,000 (\$1,000,000); McGee Bend Dam \$4,500,000 (\$4,500,000); Corpus Christi bridge \$915,000 (\$915,000); Lake Texoma recreation facilities \$250,000 (none); Lavaca-Navidad rivers at Hallettsville \$333,000 (none); Planning: \$125,000 (\$25,000); Proctor Reservoir \$125,000 (\$125,000).

## Jap Monument

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — A marble monument to the Allied soldiers who died on Japanese soil in World War II was dedicated Sunday at the base of the Buddhist statue to Japan's own war dead.

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## Durant Spoofs Fear In World

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — "Don't be frightened by the international situation," says Will Durant. "It is normal."

The 72-year-old author-philosopher also advised a prep school graduating class to marry "as soon as you can keep the wolf from the door."

"You will be too young to choose wisely, but you won't be any wiser at 40," he told 24 seniors at Webb School.

"By submitting to marriage, we

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can take our minds off sex and become adult."

Advising the students not to take politics too seriously, he said: "Corruption in government is natural because it is natural in man."

"Expect to reform the government only after you have reformed human nature and your own."

"Intelligent fear will keep us from international suicide. The balance of terror is making for peace."

The graduates included Durant's grandson James Easton, 16.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
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## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

**Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.® At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

# Super Summer Savings

**PILLSBURY CAKE MIX** 25¢  
ASSORTED PKG.

**KIMBELL STUFFED OLIVES** 39¢  
7/8-OZ. JAR

**LIPTON TEA** 43¢  
1/4-LB. BAG

**METZGER'S MILK** 49¢  
1/2-GAL. CTN.

**LADY BETTY PICKLES** 19¢  
14-OZ. JAR

**BISCUITS** 15¢  
2 CANS KIMBELL

**SYRUP BEST MAID, QT.** 39¢

**KIM DOG FOOD** 3 For 25¢  
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**HOMINY KIMBELL** 10¢  
300 CAN

**PEACHES CAL-TOP** 29¢  
2 1/2 CAN

**CHERRIES KIMBELL** 23¢  
303 CAN

**CATSUP HEINZ** 23¢  
14-OZ. BOT.

**ORANGEADE KIMBELL** 25¢  
46-OZ.

**BLACKEYES DIAMOND** 10¢  
300 CAN

**FISH STICKS FRESHER** 33¢  
8-OZ. PKG.

**SAL. DRESSING BEST MAID, QT.** 35¢

**STEAK ROUND BABY BEEF** 89¢  
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**STEAK CLUB BABY BEEF** 69¢  
LB.

**STEAK SIRLOIN BABY BEEF** 75¢  
LB.

**STEAK T-BONE BABY BEEF** 79¢  
LB.

**ROAST CHUCK BABY BEEF** 53¢  
LB.

**FRYERS GRADE A** 39¢  
LB.

**FROZAN 1/2-GAL. CTN.** 29¢

**P'NUT BUTTER KIMBELL** 59¢  
18-OZ.

**PEAS DEL MONTE** 19¢  
303 CAN

**OLEO KIMBELL** 19¢  
LB. CTN.

**GR'N BEANS KIMBELL** 23¢  
WHOLE, 303

**PINTO BEANS DIAMOND, 300** 2 For 25¢

**CHILI BEANS GEBHARDT, 300** 2 For 25¢

**KRAUT KIMBELL** 2 For 25¢  
303 CAN

**PEAS TRELIS** 12 1/2¢  
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**TUNA STAR KIST** 29¢  
CHUNK, CAN

**TISSUE KIM** 29¢  
4-ROLL PAC

**FLOUR KIMBELL** 79¢  
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**CORN** 2 cans 29¢  
DEL MONTE 303 GOLDEN

**PINEAPPLE FRESH** 2 For 35¢  
LARGE

**Cantaloupes** 7 1/2¢  
TEXAS FRESH LB.

**CORN FRESH EARS** 6 for 25¢

**KY. BEANS** 10¢  
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All of Big Spring is getting ready for the big 25th annual Big Spring Rodeo, June 12, 13, 14. Don't forget the big Rodeo Parade Thursday the 12th at 4 p.m. — And remember, too, you always get nationally advertised brands at **LOWEST PRICES** at Piggly Wiggly, plus S&H Green Stamps with every purchase . . . **DOUBLE** every Wednesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.



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PAR, PURE, 18 OZ. GLASS  
**GRAPE JAM . . . . . 27¢**

MORTON'S, QUART JAR  
**SALAD DRESSING .. 39¢**

WINN ALL, NO. 303 CAN  
**APPLE SAUCE ! 2 For 25c**

QUART BOTTLE  
**CLOROX . . . . . 19c**

NORTHERN, ROLL  
**TOILET TISSUE 3 For 27c**

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**TOMATO Sauce 3 For 25c**

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**KOOL AID . . . 6 For 25c**

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FRIGID DOUGH, FAMILY SIZE, APPLE OR CHERRY

**LUNCHEON MEAT ... 39¢**      **FRUIT PIES . . . . . 39¢**

EXTRA FANCY, CALIFORNIA, LB.

POLAR, 9 OZ. PACKAGE

**CANTALOUPEs .. 12½¢**      **BROCCOLI SPEARS .. 15¢**

FRESH, BUNCHES  
**GREEN ONIONS 7½¢**

FRESH, YELLOW, POUND  
**SQUASH . . . . . 7½¢**

**CORN**

FRESH ROASTING EARS EACH . . . . . **5¢**

JERGENS, 53¢ SIZE, PLUS TAX

**LOTION**

**35¢**

<b>BACON</b>	SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER SLICED, LB. . . . .	<b>59¢</b>
<b>HAMS</b>	CUDAHY OR E&R ½ OR WHOLE, LB. . . . .	<b>59¢</b>
<b>FISH STICKS</b>	14 OZ. 4 FISHERMAN . . . . .	<b>59¢</b>
<b>CHEESE</b>	KRAFT'S KAY CHEDDAR, LB. . . . .	<b>69¢</b>
<b>STEAK</b>	U.S.D.A. GRADED GOOD SIRLOIN LB. . . . .	<b>79¢</b>

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Happy Quandary

How does one ever pack fifty pounds of clothing into three little bags? This is the puzzle Joyce Howard is trying to solve as she prepares for a seven-week tour of Europe with the All-America Chorus. That black skirt and white blouse on top will be her official uniform for the concerts. Miss Howard is one of the two Texans included in the 88-voice choir.

## Localite's Dream Will Come True In European Tour With Chorus

By HELEN HURT

When she began voice lessons at 13, Joyce Howard had not the slightest idea that one day her vocal talent would be taking her on a tour of Europe. Perhaps when she boards the Arosa Line's "SS Sky" on July 2 and begins the Atlantic crossing, she will no longer have to pinch herself to realize it is not a dream.

As a member of the 88-voice All-America Chorus under the direction of Dr. James Allen Dash, eminent conductor, composer and music editor for the Baltimore Music Company, she will be touring a large segment of the continent by chartered bus. Purpose of the chorus, which is making its second trip abroad, is to acquaint Europeans with American music and at the same time afford the singers, who are recruited from the ranks of music teachers and advanced students, an exceptional opportunity to see Europe at greatly reduced cost.

Vocal training has been a part of Miss Howard's life throughout high school, Howard County Junior College, and North Texas State College where she studied under Mary McCormick, one time star of the Opera Comique. As a senior, she toured the south with the A Cappella Choir and the Madrigal Singers, a double quartet.

After receiving her degree in music education with voice concentration, she taught music in all grades at Stanton schools for a year. For four years now she has been in the elementary schools here, the last two as music instructor in the fourth, fifth and

sixth grades at Washington Place and College Heights.

The demure brunette's lyric soprano voice is familiar to most Big Springers. Since early teens she has sung with the First Methodist Choir and been soloist times without number. She has had leading roles in the community productions of "The Fortune Teller" and last month's "The Mikado." Her vocal interpretations have been favorites with club members. Talent offset by a refreshing modesty never fail to endear her to the audience.

The second youngest of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard, 1500 Lancaster, she gives credit to her mother for encouraging her to develop her voice. Two of the other children have evidenced musical talent; J. W. sang in the now-disbanded Cosden Chorus, and Delores is a promising pianist and voice student.

Spare hours during the past month have been spent by the songstress in learning the music sent to all choir members, who represent the majority of the 48 states. Miss Howard and Ira Schantz, director of vocal music at HCJC and once a member of the famed Robert Shaw Chorale, are the only Texans in the group. The 88 singers will converge in New York City for rehearsal the night before departure, and will continue rehearsals on board ship.

Music, all of it American with the exception of Brahms waltzes, ranges from sacred anthems and art songs to spirituals, folk songs and such ditties as "A-Round the Corner" and Frank Loesser's "Once in Love With Amy." If they

play to the audiences which greeted the 1956 tour, they will be heard by an average of two to eight thousand per concert. All programs will be free to the listener and will be arranged so that there will be ample time for sight-seeing.

On the itinerary are many of the leading cities in Switzerland, France, Austria, Germany, Italy and Holland, plus a visit to the World's Fair in Brussels. Five days will be spent in Paris, the scene of the opening concert, where Schantz will meet his sister and her husband, the Harold Caplans; they are Civil Service employees who have just completed a two-year assignment in Java, Dutch East Indies.

A concert in London will precede the chorus's departure for Montreal and subsequent return to New York City on Aug. 17. When Miss Howard comes home two days later by plane, literally and figuratively, she will be climbing down out of the clouds.



## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Kathy McRee

Summer has arrived at last, and with the arrival of this season, many students have found it necessary and helpful to enroll in summer school. Registration took place Monday, and classes began promptly at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. Approximately 125 students are enrolled in the morning and evening classes.

Jacqueline Smith and her mother were hostesses for a party honoring Kenda McGibbon Tuesday afternoon. This was a first get-together for many of the girls who had just arrived home for the summer. Among the guests were Sally Cowper, China Long, Danne Green, Lou Ann White, Cecilia McDonald, Londa Coker, Barbara Shields, Marie Hall. Also attending were two of Kenda's friends from Midland and Mrs. Foster Poole Jr., Dallas.

At Frank Powell's party Tuesday night were Carol Rogers, Toni Barron, Gerald Lackey, Ricky Terry, Bounce Covert, Glen Whittington, Jerry McMahan, Buddy Barnes, George Peacock, Edith Freeman, Ronnie King, Judy Cauble, Frosty Forrester, Donnie Bryant, and Walter Dickenson.

Sincere congratulations to Danne Green, who has announced her engagement to Jerry Thomas. The wedding will take place July 2. Ophelia Fowell will be in Big Spring for six weeks as she is attending summer school at HCJC. A junior at Texas Tech, Ophelia is staying at Cecilia McDonald's home during the school term. Her home is at Crosbyton.

Another visitor to Big Spring is Dorothy Kemper of Abilene, Dorothy was Sue Boykin's roommate at TCU the past year. She is not a stranger to many of the Big Spring people, however, as she has many friends and relatives here including Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett. She will return to Abilene after Sue's wedding. Sue Boykin was honored at a brunch at the R. W. Currie home

## Ex-Resident Is Wed In Bowie Rites

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mary Tucker, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyle, 404 Lancaster, to Don Weston of Bowie on May 31.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin Tucker of Killeen, formerly of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Weston, Bowie.

J. C. Bristo, Church of Christ minister, read the double ring ceremony in the Bowie home of the bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tucker. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a model of antique silk shantung styled with close fitting basque, portrait neckline and waltz-length bouffant skirt. A band of lace encrusted with pearls held her shoulder-length veil. Her colonial bouquet was fashioned of white roses.

The couple was attended by Judy Newman of Coahoma, cousin of the bride, and Bob Kraner, Corpus Christi, John M. Tucker Jr., Bartlesville, Okla., brother of the bride, lighted the tapers. The newlyweds are alumni of Bowie High School. She is a graduate of the University of Texas where she belonged to Delta Gamma, national social sorority, and served as historian and correspondent for Anchora, the sorority magazine.

Weston is a graduate of Abilene Christian College where he was vice president of the senior class and a member of Phi Delta Phi. He is speech therapy teacher in the public schools of Corpus Christi, where they will reside following attendance at summer school in San Marcos.

## Dowlings Have Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dowling of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, are the parents of a daughter, Joan, who was born at 2:15 p.m. Friday at Malone - Hogan Hospital. This is the fourth child for the Dowlings, the others being Nancy, Jim Bob and Richard.

## Return From Ruidoso

Six Big Spring women returned Sunday evening from a brief visit at Ruidoso, N. M. in the party were Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Letha Massie, Mrs. Winnie Ralph, Mrs. Belle Black, Mrs. Lois Garland and Mrs. Iva Johnson.

## Courtesies In Lamesa Given For Engaged Girls

LAMESA — Bridal parties continue to be the center of activities with a coffee honoring Sandra Pratt, bride-elect of Jim Smith, being given Saturday morning in the parlor of the First Methodist Church.

Twenty-five girls, who graduated with the honoree, attended the courtesy, Mrs. Roland Hamilton and Linda were the hostesses. A fruit arrangement formed the centerpiece for the table, which was laid with white linen.

Honoring Gloria Esmond was a coffee Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Flora Barnard. The serving table was laid with a white cloth with a silver vase holding spring flowers. Appointments of silver were used on the table.

Twelve friends of the honoree attended. . . .

The home of Mrs. E. J. Turner

## Lamesa Man Marries In Floydada Saturday

LAMESA — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening by Fontaine Fowler of Floydada and Nolan Harris Cope of Lamesa in the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Fowler, Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Cope of Lamesa.

The background was formed by tall trees and palms of woodwardia fern flanked by spiral candelabra and floor baskets of white gladioli. The Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor, read the double ring ceremony. The traditional wedding marches were used for the ceremony with Mrs. Lewis Reddy as the organist. At the conclusion of the ceremony Max Crawford said "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of diamond white imported peau de soie. Designed with a portrait neckline outlined with French encon lace, the molded bodice had short sleeves, complemented by long gloves, and terminated with a princess elongated waistline. From this, a flowing skirt fashioned of peau de soie over net encircled with bands of Alconon lace swept into chapel train.

Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a crown of tucked peau de soie. She carried a white satin Bible topped with a cascade of white cymbidium orchids and showers of feathered carnations and satin streamers.

Sandra Fowler of Odessa was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Phyllis Guerry, Sum down; Mrs. Gary Corthel, Floydada; Vanda Carter, Floydada; Leta Cope, sister of the bridegroom; Lamesa; and Glenda Friend, Ozona, cousin of the bride.

Gowned identically, the attendants wore dresses of mint green taffeta and chiffon over net fashioned with portrait necklines formed with chiffon that extended to full length panels. The molded bodices terminated with points at the center front waistlines. Joining these were waltz length skirts made of taffeta cut on circular lines over layers of net. Picture hats were of matching chiffon and net, and they carried small basque arrangements of white satin under nylon net bearing cascade streamers of pink sweetheart rose buds. Dick Tune of Lamesa was the

best man. Serving as ushers were Neal Echols, Lamesa; Morrell Humes, Lamesa; Charles Cope, cousin of the groom, Seminole; Keith White, Lamesa; Clarence Wright, Lubbock; and Joe W. Friend, cousin of the bride, Ozona. Elvis and Melvis Lawrence of Floydada lighted the tapers.

RECEPTION At the reception, held in the chapel parlor of the church, the couple was assisted in receiving felicitations by their parents. The bride's table was laid with a white nylon net and satin cloth. The attendants' baskets of sweetheart roses were the center arrangement for the table.

Aunts of the bride, Mrs. Joe Fowler, Mrs. Carl North, Mrs. Bill Fowler and Mrs. Mac Fowler alternated at the serving table. Mrs. Mayland Moseley, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. Guests were in attendance from Ozona, Lamesa, Wichita Falls, Odessa, Lubbock and Abilene.

Other members of the houseparty included Mrs. Emily Potts, Mrs. E. C. Carter, Mrs. L. D. Britton, Mrs. B. P. Sanderfield, Mrs. Russell King, Mrs. Leonard Matsler, Mrs. Earl Crawford, Mrs. Bill Darden, Mrs. Grady Walker, Mrs. Ott Glassmeyer and Mrs. Gislie Campbell.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Cope wore a navy silk suit with a pink hat and white accessories. A graduate of Floydada High School, the bride attended the University of Texas and Texas Tech. Her husband was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Baylor University and Texas Tech. He is associated with his father in Cope Sand and Gravel Co. The couple will make a home in Lamesa after June 20.

**CARPET**  
 Solution Dyed \$6.95  
 VISCOSE ..... Sq. Yd.  
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**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
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 200 LBS. TO 300 LBS.  
 120-Lb. Halves . . . Lb. 45¢  
 60-Lb. Foreqtrs . . . Lb. 39¢  
 60-Lb. Hindqtrs . . . Lb. 55¢  
 35-Lb. Round . . . Lb. 55¢  
 35-Lb. Loins . . . Lb. 55¢  
 Cutting, Wrapping And Labeling 4¢ Pound  
**BUGG Wholesale Meat**  
 Andrews Highway Telephone AM 4-2901 FREE DELIVERY

**Leave For Crawford**  
 Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson left Sunday morning for Crawford to attend funeral services for her uncle, Dr. W. J. Compton.

**HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**  
 ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.  
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 ETRA MARBLE, Receptionist  
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## Wedding Date Announced

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow of Luther are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Joyce, to Larry Wynn Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson of Sudan. Friends have been invited to attend the wedding at 7 p.m. July 3, in the Bethel Baptist Church at Luther.

Prescriptions by **GROUND'S**  
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 BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
**DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE**

The Perfect Gifts for . . .  
**WEDDINGS FATHER'S DAY ANNIVERSARIES**  
**Admiral Transistor Pocket Portable**  
 1.00 weekly  
**\$29.95**  
 Compact, streamlined 5-transistor radio fits easily in pocket or purse. High-impact plastic in choice of colors. **No Down Payment**  
 "Wake Up To Music"  
**Admiral Clock Radio**  
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 Built-in aerospace antenna for best reception. Westclox clock, ebony cabinet. 1.00 Weekly **NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
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 Keep It Strong . . . Pay Your Bills  
 Tomorrow Is The 10th Of The Month  
 Members Of The Big Spring **RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**



# FURR'S STEAKS

## HAVE ALL THIS !!

Yes, all this and flavor, too!  
For the outdoor or the indoor broiler, Furr's steaks will answer your needs this summer!

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE  
**SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 98¢**

- ROUND STEAK** U.S. Gov't Graded Choice, Lb. **98¢**
- RIB STEAK** U.S. Gov't Graded Choice, Lb. **89¢**
- SHORT RIBS** U.S. Gov't Graded Choice, Lb. **29¢**
- CHOPPED BEEF** STEAKS Town & Country 20-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**FRANKS**  
FARM PAC, All Meat, 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**Lunch Meat**  
FARM PAC Pickle & Pimiento, Macaroni & Cheese, Olive Loaf, 6-Oz. **29¢**

## PICNICS

**HICKORY SMOKED LB. 39¢**

**PEARS** Bar-T-Ranch In Heavy Syrup Pieces, No. 2 1/2 Can **2 For 59¢** **HOMINY** Uncle William Golden No. 300 Can **3 For 25¢**

**PEAS** Kounty Kist, Sweet No. 303 Can **2 For 25¢** **CORN** Libby's, Creole 12-Oz. Can **2 For 25¢**

**COFFEE** FOLGER'S Drip Or Regular 1-Lb. Can **79¢**

**PEACHES** DEL MONTE In Heavy Syrup Sliced Or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

**TREET** ARMOUR'S 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

**ORANGE** KRAFT Drink 46-Oz. Can **19¢**

**CORN** Food Club Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can **15¢**

Furr's Location-900 11th & Young



LIBBY'S **GREEN BEANS** Cut No. 303 Can **19¢**

**DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY**

**PRESERVES** Strawberry, Garden Club Pure Fruit, 18-Oz. **39¢**

**MARSHMALLOWS** Kraft 14-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

**CUCUMBER CHIPS** Whitfield 28-Oz. Jar **39¢**

**KRAUT** Food Club No. 303 Can **2 For 29¢**

**APPLE BUTTER** Zestee 20-Oz. Jar **19¢**

**CLOROX** Qt. **19¢**

**BAR-B-QUE SAUCE** Woody 11-Oz. Jar **59¢**

**CRACKERS** Hi-Ho 1-Lb. Box **38¢**

**SW'T POTATOES** Allen 300 Can **2 For 29¢**

### FRESH FROZEN FOODS

DARTMOUTH, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef, Turkey

**POT PIES** 8-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

PATIO, Fresh Frozen

**MEXICAN DINNER** 16-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

FOOD CLUB, Fresh Frozen

**BABY LIMAS** 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

FOOD CLUB, Fresh Frozen

**BRUSSEL SPROUTS** 10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

## ROLLS

Jean's, Parkerhouse Or Cloverleaf

Fresh Frozen Pkg. **25¢**

## OKRA

FRESH GREEN VELVET LB. **12 1/2¢**

Nice Fresh, Bunch

**GREEN ONIONS** 7 1/2¢

Long Green Slicer

**CUCUMBERS** Lb. **10¢**

Fresh, Bunch

**MUSTARD GREENS** 10¢

Salad Lettuce

**ROMAINE** Bunch **15¢**

## Green Beans

FRESH LB. **12 1/2¢**

**TOOTH PASTE** CREST 53¢ SIZE **2 for 79¢**

**HAIR TONIC** Suave 60¢ Size **35¢**

**SUPER SET** Nestle **23¢**

**CREME RINSE** Richard Hudnut \$1.75 Size **98¢**

**HALO SHAMPOO** \$1.59 Size **98¢**

**CLEARASIL LOTION** For Problem Skin, \$1.25 Size **89¢**



ONLY \$2 WITH \$4.95 RETAIL VALUE



REGULAR, SUPER OR JUNIOR **35¢**

See display for details.

# FURR'S

## A Bible Thought For Today

Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up. (James 4:10)

### Please, Mr. Benson, Not That!

We have been short-potted. A press dispatch announcing that July will be National Hot Dog Month in the U. S. of A. declares baldly that if you're an average American you will consume 62.4 hot dogs this year.

The special month was kicked off early when Secretary of Agriculture Benson bit into a real hot dog 40 inches long, complete with bun, and received a gold-plated hot dog for his office desk. Then he committed the most inane comment of the month of June so far: "The hot dog has become more or less a symbol of good eating."

Why we have been short-potted is this: we never ate a regular hot dog in our whole life, and we darsay millions of Americans can make the same claim. Oh, sure, we've eaten and relished our

share of "franks" prepared in a dozen different ways, but no hot dog with the conventional bun around it. The hot dog is largely the creature of the effete East and of northern climes where as a pick-up snack in cold weather it has reached its widest circulation.

We vote for the hamburger ourselves for sudden-snack purposes, or for sheer satisfaction.

And a sausage hound in all the various forms sausage manifests itself, including the frankfurter.

But we remind Mr. Benson that the real symbol of good eating in America is a cold hunk of well-seasoned pork sausage nestled between the two halves of a cold biscuit. And if he's half the farmer he claims to be he'd know that without being told.

### It Takes Water To Grow Grass

Aside from the shade and perhaps the swimming pool, one of the most popular things about the City Park is the opportunity to relax on the grass.

But alas, these spots are relatively few and far between. If you want to spread a pallet on the grass and relax in the sun or under the shade, you had better arrive early and take squatters' rights.

The reason there isn't more lawn area in the park, we presume, is due to water. That, or the frugal application thereof. That, quite logically, gets back to the question of cost.

Under terms of its contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water Dis-

trict, the city is obliged to take all its water from the district, regardless of source or application. There are two ways to look at this—one being the actual unit cost that the city pays for its total water, or to regard water for parks at a low per thousand gallon charge because monthly fixed charges must be paid regardless. Probably the former is the more realistic figure.

But, be that as it may, one to two hundred dollars a month during the summer could make a tremendous difference in the utility of the park. Because of a double use of the water first for swimming and then for irrigation, we would get full value—and perhaps more grass.

## David Lawrence

### Choice Of Job Vs. Communistic Union

WASHINGTON—Larue I. Berfield works in a factory of the Sylvania Electric Corporation at Emporium, Pennsylvania. He has worked for the same company for 19 years, but is about to lose his job through no fault of his own and through no desire of his employer to fire him. He spent four years in the armed forces—first with the Fifth Air Force overseas, and then 28 months in the Southwest Pacific.

But Mr. Berfield is in serious trouble. He has the "misfortune" of being a white citizen and not a Communist sympathizer. If he were either a Negro or a member of some Communist front organization he and his children would be getting the protection of several of the so-called "civil liberties" organizations which usually raise defense funds or appear in court in behalf of persons in "civil rights" cases or those who plead the Fifth Amendment or the right of free speech under the First Amendment.

Mr. Berfield, exercising his right of petition, came to Congress to tell his story. The reason he is about to be deprived of his job is because he doesn't believe in Communism and is unwilling to join those who he believes are its exponents in this country.

After an election among the employees, Mr. Berfield told the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security the other day, a union was certified on May 16th as bargaining agent for all employees. It is known as the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America and was expelled by the CIO from its organization eight years ago on the ground of "Communist domination."

Now since the union has obtained from the employer a contract providing for what is termed the "union shop" under existing federal law, the employer is required to dismiss anyone who after 30 days does not become a member of the union. Mr. Berfield, therefore, has until June 15th next to make up his mind whether to join the union or lose his employment. He doesn't want to give up his job, but if he doesn't, he will have to stultify himself by disavowing, in effect, the two loyalty oaths he has taken—one to a civil defense organization and one to a local school board. He has pledged that he is not identified with any Communist organization.

Mr. Berfield told the committee that he could not in good conscience join the union because he would not be upholding his loyalty oaths to the fullest extent. He wrote a letter of the Senate subcommittee which said, in part:

"From reports of investigations by the U. S. government, it has been found that the U. E. is Communist dominated and controlled. I would like to know if a person can be forced to join such an organization in order to keep their employment?"

Here is what the CIO said in their

formal resolution expelling the "U. E." from its organization:

"We can no longer tolerate within the family of the CIO the Communist party masquerading as a labor union. The time has come when the CIO must strip the mask from these false leaders whose only purpose is to deceive and betray the workers. So long as the agents of the Communist party in the labor movement enjoy the benefits of affiliation with the CIO, they will continue to carry on this betrayal under the protection of the good name of the CIO."

Under recent Supreme Court decisions, when a union is certified as bargaining agent it cannot lose its rights because it is Communist dominated. Indeed there is a hint in the court rulings that the individual has a constitutional "right of free association" with Communists so long as he isn't caught participating in any overt acts of revolution against our government.

But there seems to have been no clear-cut case in which protection is afforded to a man who wants to maintain his beliefs and who refuses at the same time to join a Communist dominated union.

The case points up the tyrannical power of the so-called "union shop," which is a synonym for labor union monopoly. Even the American Civil Liberties Union, which is active in protecting a Negro worker who has been discriminated against by a railway labor union, speaks of the exclusive bargaining rights of unions nowadays as "comparable in scope to certain types of common law monopolies" and, approvingly, describes the power of a labor union today as "clearly that of an economic legislature endowed by the government." It adds that "the similarity of union and governmental action is inescapable."

But, it may be asked, if unions have become a system of government, why shouldn't they be subject to the Bill of Rights under the Constitution? Why should Mr. Berfield pay the penalty of losing his means of livelihood just because of his beliefs? The Senate subcommittee chairman, Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, Democrat, has rightly promised to study the case and recommend remedial legislation. But meanwhile Mr. Berfield can only appeal to the courts to protect his job.

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### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Official Washington seems to have greeted Sputnik III with a rousing huzzum. The fact that the new Russian moon is an instrument laden case weighing a ton and a half causes no major concern. Nor does the fact that up to two years will probably be required for us even to duplicate the Russian feat—and by that time Soviet scientists will probably have moved on to new achievements.

Dr. Richard Porter, head of the nation's satellite panel, smugly notes that most of the data collected by Sputnik III will be duplicated by our basketball size satellites that are due to be sent aloft in the remaining seven months of the International Geophysical Year. Other scientists deny this. They say that Sputnik III is doing simultaneously far more than will all our satellites separately—the ones that Khrushchev ridicules as "oranges."

Not quite everyone in Washington shares the administration's lack of urgency. Maj. Gen. John Medaris, head of the Army's space project, says with understatement: "I cannot say that I feel we are doing what it will take to re-establish the balance. I'm a little fearful."

There is reason to be fearful. Dr. Werner von Braun, Army missile expert, explained why last year. If we are a year behind the Russians, it will take five years to catch up even if we work 20 per cent harder than they do in the missile field. If the lag is two years, the catch up time will be 10 years.

—MILWAUKEE JOURNAL



### Those First-Of-The-Month Letters

## James Marlow

### Nothing To Be Relaxed About

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan get together here this week they'll be talking about a couple of other fellows: French Premier de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Although Khrushchev wants a summit conference, it wouldn't be much without De Gaulle. Since he's been in power only a week and has plenty of troubles at home, it isn't certain De Gaulle could attend or would want to.

And he might be unpredictable if he got there. Needing all the French unity and respect he can

get, he couldn't afford any sign of me-tooism. The French might take it for weakness.

But Eisenhower and Macmillan have more at stake in De Gaulle than a summit meeting. All North Africa may turn against the West unless he produces an Algerian solution which both the French and the Moslem nationalists can accept.

There's something else for Eisenhower and Macmillan to think about, even though the feeling in Washington at the moment seems to be that De Gaulle will

keep France glued to its Western alliances.

If he begins to lose strength in France, there's no telling what retreats or concessions he may make to France's conglomerate of political parties to save something of his plans and his prestige.

No doubt Eisenhower and Macmillan will look relaxed when they pose for pictures at the White House. But there isn't much for them to be relaxed about.

There's the growing hostility to the West in the Middle East. The riots in Lebanon are an example. And crafty Khrushchev is a pretty puzzle all by himself.

He's using trade and aid with the backward countries to get a Soviet foothold. And now he wants more trade with the West—particularly the United States—for another reason: to build up Soviet industry.

Macmillan and the British want more Soviet trade. But so far the official reaction in Washington has been pretty negative.

Two things would strengthen Khrushchev's grip at home: disarmament or more machinery, either of which would enable him to provide more consumer goods.

It's doubtful he wants disarmament, since it would be tougher to keep the satellites in line or pressure the Soviet neighbors. So his best bet for more consumer goods seems to be more trade.

It's equally doubtful this country could afford—for military and economic reasons—to reach any real disarmament agreement either. For two reasons:

1. Any weakening of Western military strength would let the Soviets increase their pressure, internal and external, on those around them.

2. With this country putting around 40 billion dollars into defense—and still unable to wipe out the recession—it doesn't take much imagination to see what a big cut in defense spending would do here.

Nevertheless, Eisenhower, Macmillan and Khrushchev have to spend a lot of time talking disarmament.

If they ever do get to the summit, the most that seems likely to come of it is some lessening of tensions but no major solutions.

### Yale Chaplain Sees Change In Student Outlook

By CARL F. BISSELL  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — When the Rev. Sidney Lovett came to the Yale campus in 1932, there were exactly three students taking the undergraduate course in religion.

When he stepped down from the teaching chair in 1954 he had 300 students in his classes.

And now, on the eve of his retirement after 26 years as Yale chaplain, one out of every six undergraduates is taking a course in religion.

The reason for the upsurge, the Rev. Mr. Lovett believes, is that the student "is finding out why it is he needs an invisible means of support."

There is much more healthy curiosity about religion on the campus, he says. "The student asks much more fundamental questions about it."

"He is continually searching for the right answer and he is finding it because he has asked the right questions."

Faculty colleagues say the Rev. Mr. Lovett, known as "Uncle Sid" on campus, has done more than he'll admit to encourage the asking of the right questions.

And he seems to have supplied a lot of satisfying answers too, since nonsectarian and noncompulsory services at Yale's Battell Chapel are heavily attended.

The Rev. Mr. Lovett was ordained to the Presbyterian clergy nearly half a century ago and preached in Boston for 19 years before coming to Yale.

## Around The Rim

### Dogs Already Have Their Full Rights

The next thing you know, they'll be giving The Noble Dog equal privileges with men at the voting box.

I see where, not long ago, the law put the arm on a bloke in England for using disrespectful language to a canine. The story teller didn't elaborate and reveal what the mutt had done to deserve such verbal abuse but I'd like to hear the accused's side of the story before passing judgment.

I'd also like to hear the dog try and prove it in court. Of course, he wouldn't have to say much. Most people are patsies when it comes to canines. Chances are all he'd have to do would be to wag his tail and give the jury that "won't-somebody-adopt-me" look. The defendant in the case wouldn't stand a chance.

Of course, Fido and his pals probably don't want voting rights, if the truth were known. Most dogs I have known reason that humans have made a big enough mess of things.

Besides, if the Dog Suffrage ticket were voted, they might have to go to work. And they wouldn't like that. Not after a century or so of letting man hustle for him. It wouldn't be easy, after all that time.

Of course, if the canines were allowed

to frequent the voting booth, chances are they'd vote out all those 'shaggy dog stories.' If the truth were known, however, they probably have just as many funny tales to spill about their masters when they hold their little conventions around the neighborhood. And some of them, no doubt, are master story tellers.

The mutts can't feel that everything is closing in on them, on occasions, and they've become more and ever dependent upon mankind. The situation won't get any better, either, until they learn to use a can opener.

Time was when their meals consisted of left-overs from the table and their masters simply threw those morsels out the back door. Now, their food comes sealed tight in containers and only the hippest with the nimble fingers can get the cans open.

Come to think of it, some dogs make a career out of insulting humans, and never get hauled into court for it. They've already got voting rights, if you ask me.

No wonder they don't take sides in politics. They win, who ever sits in the White House.

—TOMMY HART

## Inez Robb

### When A Lady's Heart Went Out West

NAMPA, Idaho—What follows is, in a way, a Western, although its gentle heroine never was west of New York State in her life. It has a deep and abiding love interest, but no shooting whatsoever, and consequently wouldn't be of much interest to the movie and teevee people who make the Western epic.

The family story-teller, Aunt Kit, handed the tale on to me when I asked her the history of the extraordinarily lovely old patchwork quilt, a gem of the fastidious art of quilting, on one of her spare beds.

"I'm surprised you don't remember this," said Aunt Kit. "I've had it for 60 years, even since your Uncle Ted and I were married. Your Uncle Ted's Aunt Sue sent it to us as a wedding present. She was always your uncle's favorite aunt, and he her favorite nephew."

"I only met her once, when Ted and I went East in 1904 to visit his family in upper New York State. She was an old lady then, almost as old as I am now (84). She was a charming gentlewoman who had lived all her life in New York State, first on her father's farm and then on that of her husband, Uncle Alonzo, nearby."

"Of course, Ted had told me of Aunt Sue's romantic history, which was long since dead and buried, and never spoken of by anyone. At the time of the Gold Rush to California, Aunt Sue was engaged to a fine young man named Jeff. Before he went West to make his fortune in California, he told Aunt Sue he would come back and marry her and take her West as soon as he had a home for her and enough money to support her."

"Well, two years went by and then three and four, and no word ever came from Jeff. But Aunt Sue's love and faith in him never wavered. She always knew he would someday come for her. But when the fifth year came with no word

of Jeff, Uncle Alonzo came courting. He was a good man and a substantial farmer in the neighborhood.

"Aunt Sue's family—and everyone loved her dearly—pressed her to marry Alonzo. They felt in their hearts that Jeff was dead or had found a new love and forgotten Aunt Sue. She held steadfast for more than a year, for she was certain that Jeff would return."

"But when the sixth year rolled by and still no word from Jeff, Aunt Sue gave in to family insistence. She married Uncle Alonzo, who was no villain but a kind, good man."

"Now about six months after Aunt Sue and Uncle Alonzo were married, they were at Sue's family for Sunday dinner when a tall young stranger walked into the house. Only Aunt Sue recognized him as Jeff, who had come back to claim his bride."

"For the first and only time in her life, Aunt Sue fainted dead away. It remained for her conscience-stricken family to explain that Sue had married Alonzo under pressure from those who thought they knew what was best for her. So Jeff, who was a gentleman, walked out of the house and out of their lives, and no one ever heard of him again. Everyone always presumed he had gone back West."

"For 40 years Aunt Sue was a good and true wife to Uncle Alonzo, and what was locked in her heart, no one ever knew. I never met Uncle Alonzo, for he had been dead for several years before Ted and I went East."

"Now the last day we visited her in her home, Aunt Sue and I were in her flower garden at sunset. And I remember what she said to me as if it were yesterday, for it was at the last story of her life. She took my hand and said:

"For 50 years I have watched the sun sink into the West every day, and for 50 years my heart has gone with it."

1958 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## J. A. Livingston

### Picking "Friendless 20" In Stocks

CHICAGO—The financial analysts who took a train to see the industrial sites in the Southwest and along the West Coast debarked here baffled, perplexed, puzzled, and discomfited.

Just before Memorial Day, industrial stocks hit a new 1958 high, in absolute disregard of (a) the slump in corporate profits, (b) the slim seasonal recovery in business, and (c) the no-no-no don't-buy attitude of Wall Street.

Most of the experts aboard the Analysts Special—investment specialists for banks, insurance companies, and brokers—were of a common mind: Stocks are high relative to earnings and prospective dividends. That conclusion, so out of gear with the market, impelled the analysts to ask themselves:

"What if we're pigheadedly wrong?"

A popular game sprung up on the train—picking stocks which could be bought now, despite all the despites. They were given the title, "The Friendless Twenty." They were stocks which institutional investors were shunning, hence, were down sharply from their highs. If business improved, their earnings would rise. If business didn't get better, well, they'd discounted a lot.

This was a "package deal." These companies or industries still had their troubles. Most would come out of the recession; yet, no one company could be certain to do well. The experts hedged their own misgivings by diversification, as follows:

INSURANCE: Either Aetna Life or Aetna Insurance, Great Aetna Life or Amsterdam, or Travelers. All are down sharply from highs. Aetna and Travelers are equipped to participate in multiple insurance—offering casualty and life coverage in a bundle. New Amsterdam should gradually benefit from higher rates, along with other casualty companies. Great American offers investors a chance to buy a portfolio of high-grade common stocks at a discount.

TEXTILES: American Viscose or Celanese or Burlington Industries. The textile industry seems to be coming out of the down cycle. Viscose and Celanese are important makers of synthetics, Viscose is in cellophane, and both have chemical attributes. Burlington is strongly diversified in woolsens, cottons, and synthetics. It's the largest textile company in the United States.

MEAT PACKING: Armour & Co. The meat packing industry is overdue for a turn.

OIL: British Petroleum or Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). British "Pete" is a cheap

"in" in Middle East Oil. Indiana Standard is a deflated "in" in U. S. oil production, refining, and distribution, and from time to time it has been an investment favorite.

MINING: Bunker Hill & Sullivan or New Jersey Zinc. Bunker Hill is a bet on copper prices. New Jersey Zinc is a parlay on (1) a rise in zinc prices, (2) titanium oxide used as a pigment and made jointly with American Cyanamid, and (3) development of a cheap process for making titanium metal in association with Kennecott.

MOTORS: Chrysler or Ford. They're in an industry which is essential to the American way of life. They've both taken market beatings.

PAPER: Great Northern. The stock has fallen from a postwar high of 109. The company is well-healed in timber and real estate. Newsprint demand will recover.

RAILROAD: Great Northern. A major carrier, strong in its own territory, with a merger filip in the offing. Plans have been made to group it with Northern Pacific and Burlington.

HEAVY INDUSTRY: Kaiser Industries—a chance to buy Kaiser Steel, Kaiser Aluminum, and Permanente Cement at a package discount from their market prices individually.

CHEMICAL: Monsanto—once a blue chip, now almost institutionally friendless.

TELEVISION: Motorola or Philco. It's time for a change for the better in TV manufacturing. Both are electronics.

Only one of the stocks, Monsanto, is to be found among today's "Favorite Fifty," the stocks preferred by the investment trusts. Yet the stocks have taken the fancy of some of America's blue-chip investment advisers. The advisers may not buy them for their institutions, but they'd chance them for themselves—in a package.

### Damage Repaired

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Art Bush, a Sterling welder, takes his traffic accidents in stride. When another vehicle forced him off the road, Bush ran into a street sign and broke it off. Bush notified police, then welded the sign back into its proper position.

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## Hal Boyle

### Fat Ladies More Generous

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That professional street beggars say fat ladies give more generously than slender ones because they are more sentimental.

That half the world's population doesn't wear shoes and half has virtually no foot ailments.

That the Eskimos go in for the most advanced type of housing—waterproof igloos made of plastic foam.

That a survey of young housewives found that 92 per cent wanted ads in their newspapers, but 62 per cent would prefer TV without commercials.

That malaria, one of earth's greatest disease scourges, is rapidly being wiped out in the United States. Not a single case of locally acquired malaria has been reported here in the last three years. A decade ago 40,000 new cases were reported annually.

That one of the best ways to cut down evaporation from your storage tank is to paint it a light color—that is, if it is exposed to the sun.

That Catherine the Great of Russia regretted all her life she hadn't been born a man. On royal hunts she insisted on wearing men's clothing.

That Tschaikowsky, the Russian composer, was so terrified by electrical storms he would hide from them like a child. While conducting he always supported his chin in his left hand because of a morbid fear his head would literally fall off his shoulders into the orchestra pit.

That many drug stores, in addition to aspirin and insect lotions, also will sell you a short-term life insurance policy to cover you during your vacation.

That national defense costs the

United States about \$15,000 a minute.

That a poll showed 62 per cent of American men believe men are more moderate in their habits than women. Only 45 per cent of the women agreed!

That some humming birds weigh less than a penny.

That during prohibition New York City had more speakeasies than it had saloons in the days before Volstead put the cork in the bottle.

That in the time it takes you to read this piece, 25 babies will be born in America (unless you read with your lips, in which case the figure may be 50).

That Inch Avenue in Parsons, Kan., is one block long.

That a good safety rule to remember on Independence Day is: "He who goes forth with a fifth on the Fourth may not come forth on the fifth."

That your chances of getting a heart attack are increased by about 50 per cent if you are considerably overweight and by 70 per cent if you suffer from chronic hypertension. So slow down now.

That if you've been wondering about the big influx of foreign movie stars to this country, here is the reason: They spell box office in the lands of their birth.

Half of Hollywood's revenue today is from the foreign market.

That cockroaches migrate just like birds, but the rascals do it in stealthy night marches.

That psychiatrists rate Nero a psychopath, Cesare Borgia a paranoiac, but classify Genghis Khan as a true genius.

That it was Kin Hubbard who observed: "Being optimistic after you've got what you want don't count."

### MR. BREGER



"No wonder we're lost! You brought a map of NEW JERSEY!"

### The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays.  
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**Truck Blaze Fires House**

Flaming gasoline pouring from this overturned tank-truck set afire and destroyed the building on the cloverleaf intersection at the southern end of Sunshine Parkway in Miami. The truck driver, Charles J. Combs of Miami, was treated for abrasions. An auto following the truck was also burned.

## A&M Scientists Study Radiation

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Scientists at two Texas colleges hope to learn how to save human lives by studying what radiation does to rats and mice. The research is being done under direction of Dr. Sidney O. Brown, professor of zoology at Texas A&M College here, and Dr. Pauline Mack at Texas Woman's University at Denton. It is financed by the U.S. Surgeon General's office, which was granted about \$83,000 to investigate the influences of continuous, low-level radiation. Cooperating in the project are the Texas A&M research foundation, which negotiated the contracts with the Surgeon General's Office; nuclear science facilities of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station; staff members of the A&M biology department and the foundation's biological research laboratory, and the TWU school of household arts and sciences. Dr. Brown will direct over-all operations of two projects. One is aimed at finding out how continuous, low-level, and not immediately lethal radiations affect albino rats and mice. In this experiment, rats will be exposed to radiations from cobalt 60 in a specially-constructed 30-by-30 foot radiation chamber to be built on the campus this summer. Records will be kept and analyzed on weight gains and general appearance. Experimental procedures will be carried out to determine effects of the radiations on wound healing, bone growth and recovery from shock conditions. Some of the animals will be put on protein and vitamin-deficient diets and then subjected to radiation in another effort to find out how these diets and

radiation will affect the animals. At Texas Women's University, the project is aimed at studying the influence of radiation on bone development in rats and mice.

### Duty Begins At Home

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—John Eddleman, Oklahoma highway patrolman, was given a routine assignment—rush a child who had swallowed poison from Lindsay to Oklahoma City. The child turned out to be Eddleman's 13-month-old daughter, Nancy. He made the 60-mile trip in 45 minutes. Nancy, who got into some roach poison, was reported in excellent condition.

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

### Turn For Worse

EAST PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—Charles T. Kurzynski, 49, out for an auto spin with his wife over the weekend, took a turn for the worse: Into the lawn, shrubbery, garage and car of Benedict Rockovitz. Kurzynski told police an oncoming car crossed over to his side of the road. His wife advised, "Turn," he said, and he did. Police charged him with careless driving.

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## Graham's Option Picked Up To Add Week To His Crusade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There were skeptics at the start, but evangelist Billy Graham's option was picked up to add a week to his San Francisco crusade in the massive Cow Palace arena—plus a final mass rally in Seals Stadium. The seven-week run in the Cow Palace ends next Sunday. After six days rest, Graham will finish his San Francisco revival effort with an afternoon open air meeting Sunday, June 22, in the ball park of the San Francisco Giants. The dynamic North Carolina preacher's total crusade attend-

ance, including the ball park meeting, should near 750,000. If the first five weeks' pace continues, the decisions for Christ in the Cow Palace revival meetings should run more than 25,000. Those making the decisions step forward on Graham's invitation and receive counseling to start active membership in a community church of their choice. "A phenomenal success from every point of view," said Dr. W. Earle Smith, chairman of the crusade's executive committee. In attendance the San Francisco crusade through its first four weeks reached 91.5 per cent of

the 1957 Madison Square Garden revival in New York at a comparable point, the headquarters here reported. The six meetings a week averaged 16,000 in the 16,500-seat Cow Palace. In money contributions by major donors, however, the formally titled San Francisco Bay Cities Crusade has failed to match the Manhattan revival. "The recession quite likely is a factor," said Harry Smith, Bank of America vice president and treasurer of the executive committee representing 1,200 sponsoring Bay area churches and pastors. "But more likely we were mistaken in our expectations in the preliminary budget," observed Smith. "After all, the only experience we had to go by was the New York crusade last year."

## Dallas Man Tells About 'Drowning'

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas man cheated death at Lake Lavon yesterday but lived to tell how it felt to "drown." Leroy Reed, 30, was rescued and revived after leg cramps caused him to go under 30 yards off shore near Lavon Dam. While his wife and relatives watched helplessly from shore, the husky construction worker floundered and sank beneath the lake waters. Unidentified boatmen cruising nearby rescued him, hauled him ashore, and administered artificial respiration. Wylie volunteer firemen and Texas Highway Patrolmen Pat Stephens worked for half an hour before Reed began breathing. He regained consciousness an hour later after continued respiration and oxygen treatment. "I was swimming along fine when all of a sudden my legs began to draw up under me," Reed said later. "I couldn't straighten them out. I was scared. I had to fight to get my head above water. I sank anyway. I fought my way up again and shouted to my wife."

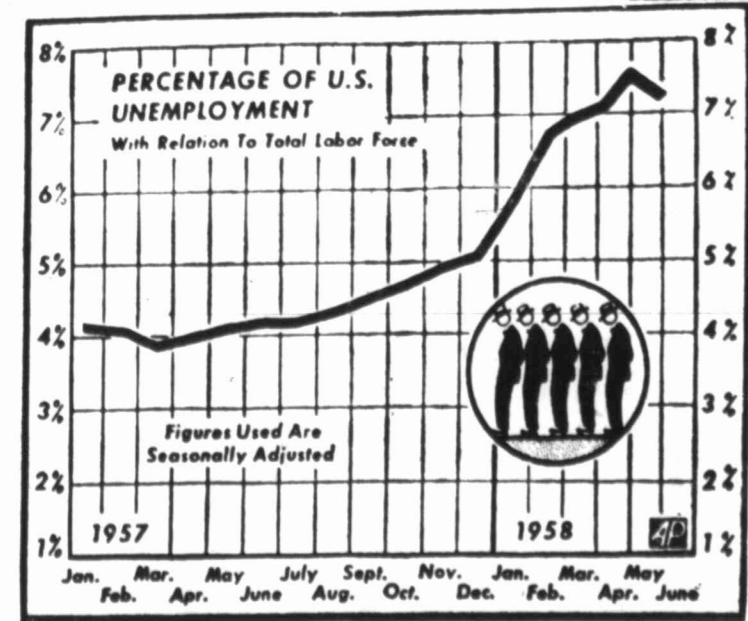
He said he "felt relaxed and was not fighting." Boatmen found him floating face-down near the surface of the lake minutes later. Mrs. Reed and Wylie Police Chief H. M. Bentley said they figured Reed was helpless in the water nearly 15 minutes. Highway Patrolman Stephens said quantities of fluid were forced from the victim's lungs by artificial respiration. He said Reed "looked like he was dead for sure" until apparently-futile respiration at length restored his breathing.

"We haven't measured in dollars the value of volunteer office work. If we could, maybe we would come close to balancing out our original budget," Smith observed. The audience offerings average \$6,000 a meeting. The first four weeks produced \$125,000 for the executive committee's budget. The advance estimate had been \$96,000, Smith reported. "We are meeting current expenditures, and we'll come out all right and the added expenses for the two-week extension through June 22," he declared. The Sunday offerings to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn., which pays Graham's salary and finances his national television and radio broadcasts. Dr. Earle Smith, of Menlo Park, Calif., executive secretary of the San Francisco Bay Cities Baptist Union, says he expects Graham's crusading effort here will add many new permanent members to the congregations of the region's Protestant churches. The crusade committee has planned an intensive four-day follow-through effort immediately after Graham's final meeting. A four-day visitation evangelism effort starting June 23 will send volunteers from 1,000 area churches into the homes of their un-churched neighbors to invite their faith. Graham will continue his work in California through most of July.

## Sclerosis Victim Gains High Honor

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Defeat? That's a word for the chickenhearted. Not for Jack Cooke. Six years ago Jack was 25 and life was good to him. Through with the Navy and college, he married and settled down to a pleasant life with a job in the family business. Then tragedy struck. Jack became ill and saw two of everything instead of one. Doctors told him he had multiple sclerosis, an incurable disease. That was in 1952. It would have been easy to accept defeat, Jack didn't. He fought and in the end lived a life which doctors call spiritual therapy. He has been chosen as the na-

tion's Disabled Working Father of the Year. Announcement of the choice was made yesterday by the National Father's Day Committee in New York. Jack, now 31, lives with his wife June and their two children, Jack Jr., 9, and Amadelon, 6, in near-by Columbia. With his widowed mother Mrs. Madelon Cooke, he runs a pet shop and dog-boarding kennel here established by his grandfather. And he's active in several civic organizations. "One of these days the cause of multiple sclerosis and its cure will be found," Jack says. "Meanwhile, I've got too much to do just to sit around feeling sorry for myself. No one should do that."



**Unemployment Dips**

This chart, based on a joint report by the Commerce and Labor Departments, shows the drop in May in the percentage of U. S. unemployment with relation to the total labor force. The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment as a proportion of the labor force dropped to 7.2 per cent from its high of 7.5 in April. This was the first reduction since the rate started climbing last summer. Unemployment declined by 216,000 to 4,904,000—lowest idle figure since January. May employment was up 1,154,000 from April, reaching 64,061,000.

# father's FAVORITE foods

<p><b>ROUND / STEAK</b> CHOICE, LB. <b>98¢</b></p> <p><b>RUMP ROAST</b> Choice, Lb. <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>BACON</b> Best Val, 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. <b>65¢</b></p> <p><b>GROUND BEEF</b> Freshly Ground, Lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	
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**SUGAR**  
PURE CANE, 10-LB. BAG  
**89¢**

**Vegetole** **59¢**  
12-BOTTLE CARTON, PLUS DEPOSIT

**Dr. Pepper** **39¢**

<p><b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> Van Camp 2 For <b>29¢</b> 300 Can</p> <p><b>SALT</b> Our Value, 26-Oz. Pkg. <b>2 For 19¢</b></p> <p><b>PICKLES</b> Mile High Sour Or Dill, Full Quart <b>35¢</b></p> <p><b>DOG FOOD</b> Red Heart, 1-Lb. Can 2 For <b>31¢</b></p>	<p><b>Quick FROZEN FOODS</b> Convenient</p>	<p><b>CUT CORN</b> Libby's, 10-Oz. Pkg. <b>15c</b></p> <p><b>BROCCOLI</b> Libby's, Chopped, 10-Oz. Pkg. <b>15c</b></p> <p><b>GLADIOLA ROLLS</b> 24-Count Package <b>29c</b></p> <p><b>FROZEN PERCH</b> 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>39c</b></p>
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**Orange Drink** Hi-C 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

**DOUBLE B&B STAMPS WEDNESDAY**  
With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More

**POTATOES** LONG WHITES POUND **7¢**

**GREEN ONIONS** Fresh Bunch **5¢**

**CARROTS** Fresh 1-Lb. Bag **7½¢**

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**SONOTONE**  
P.O. Box 1322, Odessa  
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Jack Webb To Marry

Versatile Jack Webb, the producer-director-actor of Dragnet and other shows, and actress Jackie Loughery pose happily as they revealed wedding plans in Hollywood, Calif. Their marriage, expected later this month, will be the third for Webb. Miss Loughery, Miss U.S.A. of the 1953 Miss Universe contest, formerly was married to singer Guy Mitchell. The actress wears a diamond engagement ring.

### Indoor Sports Slate Meeting In Midland

Indoor Sports of District No. 8 concluded their annual convention here Sunday and chose Midland as their next year's site. At the same time, Lubbock was designated as the meeting place of the board on Sept. 14. Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg of Webb AFB took the group of delegates and guests on an imaginary trip to the jungles of Ecuador as a highlight of the concluding session Sunday noon in the Settles ballroom. He gave a slide lecture on his experiences as director of a rescue party sent after an ill-attendant attempt by missionaries to minister to uncivilized Indians in Ecuador. The natives had killed the missionary party. Maj. Nurnberg exhibited numerous artifacts and trophies of the Indians. Mrs. J. W. Dickens conducted a floral installation service for the new officers of the district. Invocation at the dinner was offered by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian pastor. At the meeting Saturday evening, Dewey McGehee of the Civic Theatre served as master of ceremonies. On the program were Mrs. Charlie Boland at the piano; a quartet of singers from the local chapter of the Society for Preservation and encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, led by Ira Schantz; and the Starlighters, a jazz combo.

### Construction Crews Busy On 2 New Road Projects

County highway crews are now working on the Silver Heels road and the Oil Mill Road. Work was initiated on these two jobs with the final completion of eight miles of county highway built this year. Walter Parks, county engineer, said that paving is completed and has been accepted on the Jones road, one mile; Stanolind Road, 3 1/2 miles; north end of Birdwell Lane, one-half mile; Lorrilla and 2nd Street, Big Spring, three blocks; Coahoma, one-third mile, and Salem Church Road south, three miles. Parks said that work on the Wesson-Elbow road will start as soon as easements are secured. This road extends for two miles. Easements are also being sought on a four-mile road project north of Knott. Half of the easements on this job have been signed, Parks said.

### Thieves Go For Auto Accessories

Thieves got back on the fender skirt-hub cap circuit over the weekend. Ted Gross, 907 E. 15th, told the police that a set of fender skirts was taken from his 1957 Chevrolet sometime Sunday night. Herbert Marshall, 1302 Marijo, lost two hub caps from his 1953 Chevrolet while it was parked at his residence Saturday night.

### Thomas' Kin Dies

Eugene Thomas received word Monday of the death of an uncle, Guy Foster, in Shiro, Grimes County. Mr. Foster had visited here on occasion and was planning on a trip here when he was stricken. Thomas had planned to attend the rites Tuesday morning but was unable to go.

### Writers To Meet

The writers club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pat Hiley, 600 Main. The meeting was postponed from last Tuesday.

### House Approves Funds For Emergency Jobless Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—With record speed, the House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill appropriating \$665,700,000 to finance the emergency unemployment compensation law Congress enacted last Wednesday. The action by voice vote came after a brief explanation of the measure and less than an hour after the House Appropriations Committee had recommended the allotment. The amount approved includes \$40 million dollars for additional payments to unemployed insured workers who have exhausted their benefits. The amount payable depends on the terms of state programs and will range as high as 15 weeks in several states. Administrative expenses take up the balance of the allotment. Under the new federal plan, one state has signed up and another has set a date for starting payments. Others are considering action

### Bulldozer Starts Work On Airport

Construction work on the Howard County Airport began Monday morning. Contractors moved in a bulldozer manned by one worker and he was busy rooting up undergrowth on one of the 224 acres on the site which must be grubbed. A sizeable throng of applicants for jobs also was on hand but no action was being taken on the matter of workers on the first day. Additional equipment was to arrive later Monday. Billy Brown, who is to be project superintendent for the airport, was in Big Spring but was not at the site Monday morning. Louis Jean Thompson, Big Spring engineer, who prepared plans and specifications for the project, was on hand. He said that the contractors—B. G. Brown and Son, T. B. Brown & Co., and J. A. Pruitt, all of Abilene—would be busy most of this week moving in the equipment needed. The contractors said they were transferring machinery from a road building job near Sterling City. The contractors plan to concentrate on the grubbing of the brushy land as initial item. A water line, extending from the city main to the site will also be one of the first projects started.

### Mrs. Ray, 75, Dies In C-City

COLORADO CITY—Sarah Ella Ray, 75, resident of Colorado City for the past year, died early Monday at the Wortham Rest Home where she and her husband were guests. She was born in Wise County Dec. 25, 1882, and was married to Joseph C. Ray in Whitesboro on Oct. 13, 1901. She was a member of the Baptist Church at Clarendon, where they lived before coming here. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Kiker & Son Chapel with the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, First Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Surviving her are her husband; five sons, Leo Ray, Amarillo; Cliff Ray, Lubbock; Lynn Ray, Dallas; Vernon Ray, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Cecil Ray, Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Combest, Odessa. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Norma Ray, Collinsville; Mrs. Ida Stofe, Baoli, Okla.; Mrs. Eula Ward, California; two brothers, W. A. Hunt, 1801 Stadium, Hemphill, and Riley Stalcup, Oklahoma City; 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

### Coahoma Woman's Mother Succumbs In Angelo Hospital

LAMESA—Mrs. Francis L. Scott, 77, died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital after a long illness. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the First Baptist Church, of which she was a long-time member. Conducting services was the pastor, the Rev. Milo B. Arbutck. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery, under the direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mrs. Scott has resided in Dawson County for 23 years prior to moving to San Angelo about a year ago. Among the survivors are eight daughters, Mrs. B. N. Mosier, Coahoma; Mrs. H. H. Cheraemy, El Paso; Mrs. C. R. Ray, Mrs. Jack Mackin and Mrs. F. A. Spurrier, all of Fort Worth; Mrs. Fred Medlock, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. L. L. Moore of Seminole and Mrs. Earl Rogers, Lamesa; four sons, Travis of Artesia, N. M.; Richard Trent, Dees, Lamesa; and Tony W. Scott, San Angelo; two brothers, F. J. Powers, Balinger, and Reuben Powers, Comanche; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### 2 Hospitalized Following Fight

Two Latin Americans required hospitalization this weekend after a fight on the North Side. Jesse Porras, 508 N. Johnson, was rushed to Medical Arts Hospital by River ambulance after a fight in the 800 block of NW 6th. Also hospitalized was Tony Porras. Jesse sustained cuts on his head but was released this morning. Tony, however, was being held another day for observation, doctors said. Six other Latin Americans were involved in the fight, police officers said, but no charges had been filed this morning.

### Son Is Born To R. L. Millaways

A son, Joe Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Millaway of Odessa in Medical Arts Hospital at 8:15 a. m. Sunday. The boy weighed six pounds and seven ounces at birth. He is the first child for the Millaways. The grandparents are Mrs. Joe Millaway and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loving, all of Big Spring.

### Rites Set Today For Pitts Baby

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel for Nancy Ann Pitts, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pitts of El Paso. The baby died Saturday in a hospital at El Paso. Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor, was of officiate at funeral rites. Interment was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. The baby is survived by her parents, a brother, Richard, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pitts, Big Spring.

### Preaches At Knott

The Rev. Al Locke, Fort Worth, will preach at the Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist Church at Knott each evening this week through Friday. The services will begin at 8 o'clock.

### Judging Teams Leave Tuesday For 4-H Events

Ten boys, comprising the judging teams of the Howard County 4-H Clubs, with Jimmy Taylor, county agent and Bill Sims, assistant agent, will leave early Tuesday for College Station. They are to take part in the annual 4-H club Roundup and compete in judging contests. The grass judging team is composed of Jimmy Engle, Mike Worley and Horace Hamilton. Livestock judging team is Del-Roy Buecker, Jerry Iden and Rodney Brooks. Poultry judges are Larry Chandler, Tommy Newman, Roger Long and Larry Henderson. The boys won the right to go to the state meet in the district competitions held earlier this year. Judging events will be on Wednesday. The boys and the agents will return home on Thursday.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Santos Lujan, 703 NW 10th; Lila Parader, 506 N. San Antonio; Clyde McMahon Sr., 308 Virginia; Marvin Standifer, Star Rt. 3, Midland; Charles McCuiston, 1221 W. 3rd; Frank Schadt, Rt. 3, Midland; Margaret Newcombe, 1608 Lark; Mary Ellis, 705 W. 17th; Larry Miller, 1700 Settles; Beatrice Rodriguez, Rt. 1, Stanton; Bonnie Boon, 213 Mobile; Emma Hayes, 100 Elm; Alpha White, Rt. 2; Janie Huffstader, 1219 E. 15th; Rachel Phelan, 1310 Johnson; James Tibbs, Box 1413; W. G. Billings, 1012 Bluebonnet; E. Harvey, 944 Marshall, Colorado City; Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, 642 Manor Lane; Mrs. Don Atwood, City; Ethyl Charlene White, Rt. 2. Dismissals—Larry Miller, 1700 Settles; Marvin Standifer, Lenora; Clyde McMahon, 308 Virginia; Santos Lujan, 703 NW 10th.

### Crow Services Held In Lamesa

LAMESA—Funeral services for Columbus R. Crow, 84, were held here Sunday afternoon. He had farmed here for many years prior to his retirement in 1946. Five years ago he entered a Fort Worth rest home where he died Friday afternoon. He was born in Alabama and came to Texas from there. Services were held from the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harvey White of Lamesa and Mrs. Wilburn Morton of Long Beach, Calif.; three sons, Joe Crow, Norwalk, Calif.; Ramsey Crow, Abilene; and Woodrow Crow, Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. A. E. Blair, Tulsa; Mrs. Belle Joiner, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Nancy Garrett, Era; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Moose Initiate Seven Into Legion

Lone Star Legion No. 97, Loyola Order of Moose, initiated seven members into the advanced order of the fraternity, it was announced today by State Deputy Herder Howard Voss. The district Legion chapter was instituted and district officers elected in a meeting held in the Big Spring lodge Sunday. Officers elected were North Moose, Harry Perry, Midland; South Moose, Walter Hytlin, Odessa; East Moose, Law A. Gee, Midland; West Moose, George Sneath, Odessa; treasurer, A. D. Rice, Big Spring; Guiding Moose, Gaylord Williams, Andrews; Argus, Bill Skinner, Andrews; and Custodian, H. M. Nicholson, Big Spring. Next meeting of the Permian Basin district will be held in Andrews July 20. All Big Spring Legionnaires were urged to attend.

### Mrs. Iva Johnson's Sister Dies Sunday

Mrs. Iva Johnson was to leave Tuesday for Rising Star for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Pruda Cooper, who died Sunday in Dallas after a long illness. Services have been set for Wednesday at 2 p. m. with burial in the Rising Star Cemetery. Mrs. Johnson will be accompanied by her son, Edward Johnson, Lamesa, and her daughter, Mrs. Sara Houghton, Abilene.

### Stolen Car Sought

Police officers today were looking for a green 1950 Chevrolet reported stolen Sunday. Robert L. Moore, Settles Hotel, said his Chevrolet had been stolen while parked in the 200 block of Runnels.

### Building Materials Reported Stolen

Over \$35 worth of building materials were stolen from the 1700 block of Johnson over the weekend. Ray Parker, 205 Mt. Vernon, said that 100 pounds of nails and some lumber had been stolen from 1703 Johnson. The estimated loss was \$38.

### Dr. Hunt To Address Lamesa Methodists

LAMESA—The president of Howard County Junior College, Dr. W. A. Hunt, will address Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church at their regular monthly meeting tonight. Bill Hague, president of the club, urges all members and other men of the community to hear Dr. Hunt, the Big Spring District lay leader.

### Borden And Dawson Counties Draw New Wildcat Locations

New wildcat locations have been announced in Borden and Dawson counties, and a Borden wildcat reported heavy flows of oil from the Ellenburger and Strawn sections over the weekend. In Borden, the new wildcat is Anderson-Pritchard No. 1 A. M. Clayton about 12 miles northwest of Gall. Drilling of the 9,100-foot project is to begin at once. In the same county, the Dunigan & Currey No. 1 Waddell flowed at a rate of 12 barrels per hour from the Ellenburger and 20 barrels the hour from the Strawn on short tests and is now shut in to build tanks before completing as a strike. It is 10 miles north of Gall. The new Dawson County project is Woodley No. 1 Elmo Smith about 12 miles north of Lamesa. It is a 9,700-foot Pennsylvania test. Borden Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller is shut in to build storage today before completing as an Ellenburger discovery. The project is eight miles northeast of Gall, C NW, NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey. Anderson-Pritchard No. 1 Clayton is a new wildcat 12 miles north of Gall, 660 feet from south and east lines, 16-31-6n, T&P Survey. Drilling is to begin at once on the 9,700-foot project. Dunigan & Currey No. 1 Waddell is shut in for storage before finalizing from the Ellenburger and Strawn zones as a strike. During the weekend, it flowed naturally from Ellenburger open hole 8,786 feet at a rate of 12 barrels of oil per hour through a 3/4-inch choke. From the Strawn, it produced 20 barrels of oil per hour for four hours. Strawn perforations extend from 8,442-47 feet. The test is 10 miles north of Gall, C NW SW, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey. Shell No. 1 Miller, C SW NW, 527-97, H&C Survey, made hole in lime at 6,245 feet. It is 12 miles northeast of Gall. Sinclair No. 1 Waddell, in the U Lazy S field, penetrated to 8,074 feet in lime. Drillsite is C SW NW, 23-30-6n, T&P Survey.

### Glasscock

Stanotex No. 1 Currie, 12 miles northeast of Garden City, was taking a drillstem test today from 9,890-783 feet in the Devonian-Devonian. Operator topped the zone at 9,640 feet after hitting the Woodford at 9,580. The wildcat is C NW NW, 220-29, W&N Survey. Tidewater prepared to run 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth of 11,300 feet at the No. 1 Cooney for production tests in the Devonian. The venture is a re-entry of an abandoned wildcat which was plugged in 1951. Location is C SW SW, 13-36-5s, T&P Survey.

### Howard

Stanotex No. 2 Guffey was drillstem tested over the weekend and flowed oil at a rate of six barrels of oil per hour. Operator opened tool 105 minutes on the test from 7,514-40 feet in the Canyon. Gas surfaced in four minutes, mud in 17, and oil in 19. Top of the Canyon is 7,514 feet. The venture is in the North Vincent field 2,096 feet from south and 3300 feet from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

### Martin

Operator circulated for samples at 12,210 feet in the Devonian today at the Hamon No. 1 Holton. The wildcat is six miles northwest of Tarzan, 5,872 feet from south and 7,577 feet from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey. Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Bredon love penetrated to 11,745 feet in lime. The Bredon love field venture is 1,419 from north and 4,509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey, and 10 miles southwest of Patricia.

### Reunion Held For Westerman Family

Several local people attended a reunion of the Westerman family at the Abilene State Park Sunday. In all, 38 persons attended the picnic. Big Spring people present for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Gus) Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hart and daughter. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Prater of Cross Cut; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barr, and daughter, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Westerman, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Westerman, Cross Plains; Kate Ames, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blakely, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galloway and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Pierce, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Walker McClain, Abilene. The Westermans, Mrs. Gus Hart, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Prater and Mrs. Barr were children of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westerman, Callahan County pioneers.

### Cars Damaged In Coahoma Collision

Two cars were damaged but the drivers were not injured in a collision at Coahoma Sunday afternoon. Highway patrol officers said that Carlotta Rodriguez was driving a Chevrolet south and that Clyde Perce, driving a Ford east, when the cars collided.

### Chambers Urged To Aid Road Plan

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—The Texas Highway Commission chairman urged Chamber of Commerce managers today to give their city councils and commissioners courts full support in seeking new streets and highways. Marshall Formby of Plainview, spoke to the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers convention here. "Your encouragement to county and city officials, as well as to the people of your city and county, has been the difference in pushing over a road program or seeing it fail," he said.

### WEATHER

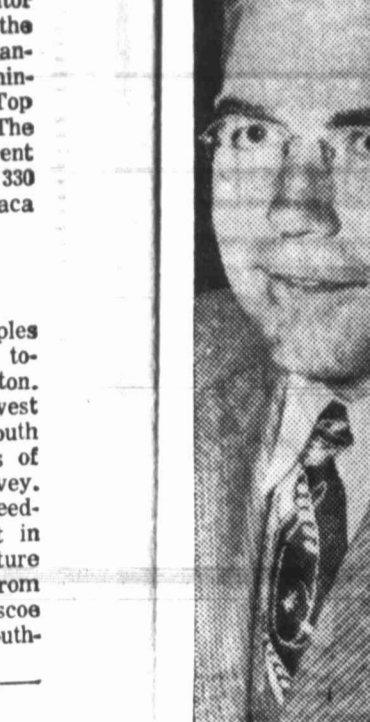
ALL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany, rain 69 62 Albuquerque, 70 63 Atlanta, cloudy 82 70 Bismarck, cloudy 78 62 Boston, rain 70 62 Buffalo, rain 67 58 Chicago, cloudy 78 63 Cleveland, cloudy 75 63 Des Moines, cloudy 79 63 Detroit, cloudy 78 64 Helena, cloudy 79 63 Indianapolis, cloudy 89 66 Kansas City, rain 98 70 Los Angeles, clear 84 61 Louisville, rain 94 73 Memphis, clear 85 71 Miami, cloudy 84 72 Milwaukee, cloudy 76 71 Mpls.-St. Paul, rain 86 73 New Orleans, clear 81 71 Oklahoma City, clear 92 71 Omaha, cloudy 81 61 Philadelphia, rain 79 69 Phoenix, clear 79 70 Pittsburgh, cloudy 74 70 Portland, Me., cloudy 66 58 Portland, Ore., cloudy 79 68 Rapid City, cloudy 79 56 Richmond, clear 84 74 Salt Lake City, clear 84 70 San Diego, clear 72 60 San Francisco, cloudy 69 61 Seattle, cloudy 73 56 Tampa, clear 81 71 Washington, cloudy 83 72

### TEMPERATURES

CITY TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 102 72 Abilene 96 63 Amarillo 97 69 Chicago 78 63 Denver 82 53 El Paso 83 78 Fort Worth 83 78 Houston 89 79 New York 89 79 Phoenix 84 73 San Antonio 84 73 San Diego 72 60 San Francisco 69 61 Seattle 73 56 Tampa 81 71 Washington 83 72

Enjoy Spring Weather All Summer Long With A UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER Wasco, Inc. 207 Austin AM 4-8221

### Big Spring Mon., June 9



To AB

### Tanker, Vessel No One

John A. McCook, businessman, President Elmer Lewis L. Straub of the Atomic sion. The tanker, collided 12 miles Cape Cod yesterday of the tanker. The captain of the tanker said Jameson "ke after the collision. A Coast Guard Boston said that after the crash questioned by vessel had over Point. The Coast Guard Jameson of the tanker port the incident. Harbor is Capt. Arthur per of the 60-battled for three two-man crew T aloft and bring The Yankee's just ahead of the tanker into the fishing through a hole through open d The 206-foot, Jameson, an based at Wilmette, was not entirely was not Capt. Duarte Arthur Joseph Henriquez, 60, brought their own Guard vessel st er was very, couldn't believe up. It was like down on top of feet away. I whistle. "A crewman of Jameson told yelley 'What's the tanker didn'

### Pilots Just Safety Fr

MANCHESTER Two jet fighter screaming dive both pilots succ The planes l lands, narrowly homes. Second Lt. Hanover, N. H., back injury. Both Air Nat were returning Force Base at N. H., when the veloped engine They were on

### Fly Continental—the time you save is all your own!

DALLAS Two flights daily, 6:26 A.M. "Businessman's Special" arrives Ft. Worth 8:44, Dallas 9 A.M. Also 7:51 P.M. departure arrives Ft. Worth 9:42, Dallas 9:58 P.M.

### MIDLAND-ODESSA

Just 26 minutes—9:50 A.M. and 9:20 P.M. departures daily. Also service to Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo and El Paso. Call Continental of AM 4-8971

### CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

John Graves comes so far to class in Louis year-old got well selling less than a assistant vice annual salary taxes.



**To AEC Post**

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

**Tanker, Fishing Vessel Collide, No One Injured**

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP)—A tanker and a fishing vessel collided 12 miles off the tip of Cape Cod yesterday but the skipper of the tanker was unaware of it for two hours.

The captain of the fishing trawler Yankee said the supertanker Jamestown "kept right on going after the collision."

A Coast Guard spokesman at Boston said that about two hours after the crash the Jamestown questioned by radio whether a vessel had overturned off Race Point.

The Coast Guard advised the Jamestown of the accident and asked the tanker's skipper to report the incident at his destination, Harbor Island, Tex.

Capt. Arthur Duarte, 55, skipper of the 60-foot fishing craft, battled for three hours with his two-man crew to keep the vessel afloat and bring her into port.

The Yankee's bilge pump kept just ahead of the ocean pouring into the fishing vessel's holds through a hole near the stern and through open deck seams.

The 206-foot, 1,538-gross-ton Jamestown, an Esso Oil Co. ship based at Wilmington, Del., apparently was not damaged.

Capt. Duarte and his crewmen, Arthur Joseph, 63, and Antone Henrique, 60, all of Provincetown, brought their vessel to port under her own power while a Coast Guard vessel stood by.

Capt. Duarte said, "The weather was very, very clear. We couldn't believe it when we looked up. It was like a mountain rolling down on top of us. It was only 110 feet away. I kept blowing my whistle."

"A crewman on the deck of the Jamestown looked down and yelled, 'What's the matter?' But the tanker didn't even slow down."

**Pilots Jump To Safety From Jets**

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Two jet fighter planes crashed in screaming dives yesterday after both pilots successfully bailed out.

The planes landed in swamplands, narrowly missing several homes.

Second Lt. Peter Gulick, 25, Hanover, N. H., suffered a minor back injury.

Both Air National Guard pilots were returning to Grenier Air Force Base at Manchester, N. H., when their F36L jets developed engine trouble.

They were on a training mission.



\$20,000

John Graves cut too many classes so failed to graduate with his class in Louisville, Ky. The 18-year-old got mad and went to work selling encyclopedias. In less than a year he's jumped to assistant vice president with an annual salary of \$20,000 before taxes.

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...featuring **FINE COFFEES** that save you money

**77¢**  
buys a pound of  
**Nob Hill**



Vacuum pack quality—plus paper bag thrift! Rich, hearty flavor. Ground to order when you buy.

**73¢**  
buys a pound of  
**Airway**



Mild and mellow—the world's most popular coffee flavor. Roaster fresh. Ground to order when you buy.

**79¢**  
buys a pound of  
**Edwards**



All Grinds. No finer coffee packed. Rich coffee tastes better, and Edwards is always rich coffee.

**New Arrival at Safeway!**  
Mrs. Wright's  
**Wheat Bread** 19¢

Regular Sliced 1-Lb. cellophane wrap loaf

**Safeway Instant Coffee**  
Save Time — Save Trouble —  
Enjoy a Real Good Cup of Coffee!  
10c Off Label

6-Oz. **\$1.07** Jar

**Airway Instant Coffee**  
Rich, Fresh-Brewed Flavor!  
Easy to Make

6-Oz. **99¢** Jar

**Double Scottie Stamps on Wednesday!** (With Purchase of 2.50 or More)

**Pineapple** 19¢  
Sugarloaf — Refreshing Tropical Flavor. Makes Desserts Sparkle. Simple Salads Shine. Each



**Pork Sausage**



Wingate — Regular or Hot. Seasoned Just Right... Adds The Finishing Touch to Your Breakfast Table.

**2.79¢** 1-Lb. Roll

**Calf Short Ribs** or Brisket, Lean, Tender **29¢** lb.

**Gladiola Flour** 39¢  
5-Lb. Bag

**Assorted Flavors Jell-o** 5¢  
3-Oz. Box

**Bruce Products!**

**Bruce Cleaning Wax** So Easy to Apply **95¢** Qt. Can

**Bruce Liquid Wax** Self Polishing **89¢** Qt. Can

**Bruce Floor Cleaner** Gets Dirt Fast **79¢** Qt. Can

**Makes Housework Lighter**

**Water Normalizer** Calgon 16-Oz. Box **33¢**

**Colgate Products!**

**Tooth Paste** Power Pact Aerosol 7-Oz. Can **98¢**

**Palmolive Rapid Shave** 6 1/4-Oz. Can **79¢**

**Quick and Easy to Prepare Pies!**

**Chocolate Cream** Simple Simon Frozen Pie 16-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

**Lemon Cream** Simple Simon Frozen Pie 16-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

**Cocoanut Cream** Simple Simon Frozen Pie 16-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

**Strawberry Cream** Simple Simon Frozen Pie 16-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

**Ponds Products for Lovelier Skin**

**Cold Cream** Tax Included Med. Jar **75¢**

**Vanishing Cream** — Tax Included Med. Jar **75¢**

**Dry Cold Cream** — Tax Included Med. Jar **66¢**

**For a Smoother—Closer Shave!**

**Barbasol Lather Shave** Froste 6-Oz. Can **59¢**

**For Shiny Clean Hair**

**Lustre Cream Shampoo** Soos Large So Far Jar **89¢**

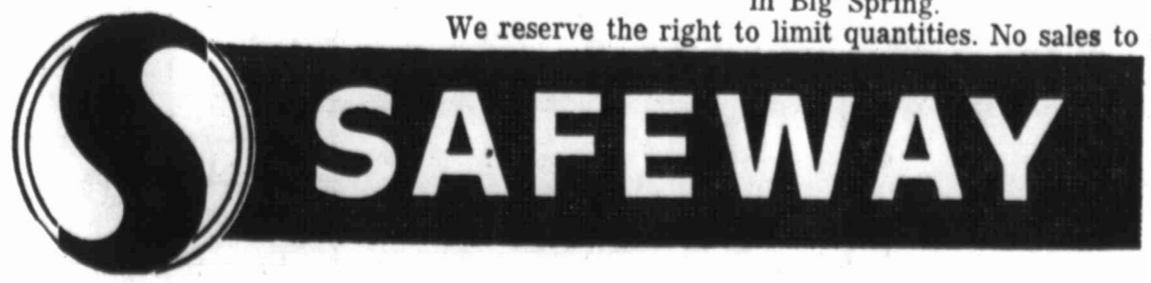
**Lustre Cream Shampoo** Lotion 3 1/2-Oz. Form Bottle **60¢**

**Gerber's Baby Foods**

**Baby Meats Strained or Chopped** 3 1/2-Oz. Can **21¢**

**Baby Food Strained** 4 3/4-Oz. Cans **35¢**

Store hours Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 to 7, Wed. and Sat., 8 to 8.  
Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9-10-11, in Big Spring.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.



**Dial Complexion Soaps**

Blue, Golden, Pink or Green — Thanks to Dial Soap Your Skin Looks Softer, Smoother, Younger.

**2.27¢** Reg. Bars

**Make It Snappy!**

**Austex Spaghetti & Meat Balls** 27¢  
Quick and Easy to Prepare... Just Heat and Serve. Saves Time, Saves Money, Saves Energy. 300 Can

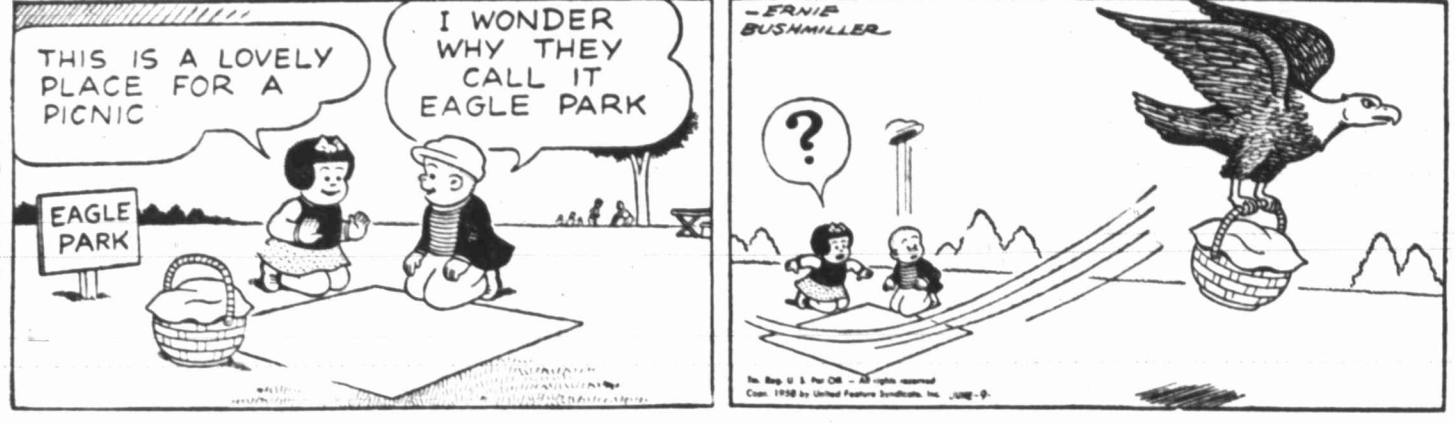
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



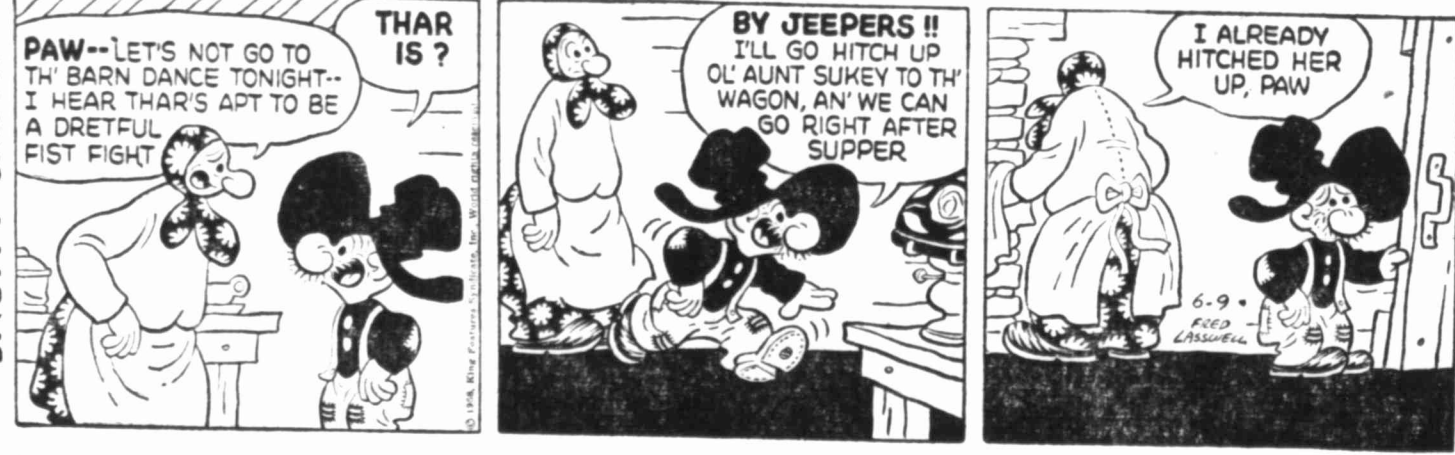
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ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN

Your Cleaner is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS AND G.E. CLEANERS 1 Blk. W. of Gregg Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Guaranteed Service For All Makes - Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



Got A Message To Tell? Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium - Telephone AM 4-4331

GRIN AND BEAR IT



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Set the speed
- Philippine negro
- Grandparental
- Particle
- Crazy
- Trigonometrical function
- Not all
- Seers
- Wastrel
- Put into type again
- Takes out
- Eastern polenta
- Hold back
- Black cuckoo
- Large vulture
- Diminutive person
- Possessed
- Secured
- Oozes
- Dead body
- Discharge
- Lives
- Omens
- Defy
- Away from windward
- Cereal grass
- Lamb's pen name
- Headband
- Abstract being
- Consider

DOWN

- Go by
- On the highest point
- Arrive
- Corrected
- Drive
- Covered with a black liquid
- Commotion
- Remnants of combustion
- Indian mulberry
- Extinct bird
- Conclude
- Zra
- Cluster of wool fibers
- Pronoun
- 16 1/2 feet
- Ridiculed
- Checked fabric
- Sheep shelters
- Waistcoat
- Part of a bridge
- Cavity
- Native metal
- Valley
- Early Amer. Indian
- Ore deposit
- Old spelling of Noah

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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LO 'EM  
Bernard Heights c play golf  
Rains r self a gol use in var the state. eyebrows champions Big Sprin ment.  
Slowpoke take warn  
There's Golf Assoc would per linksters around this year, ments.  
The stal  
"Play play wit  
tween a hole an tee, a 1 in any 1  
"Pena of hole; strokes. Disqual  
Talk to care to a he's not a them y they asked of the fo play and swers.  
John D. USGA, sug questions the mann course:  
"1. An tee up w or does unware washed, and with  
"2. D swings each str  
"3. Do hit until are you where y rest?  
"4. Do explain examining  
"5. De caddy's club's whi partner's  
"6. Do divots w ble cadd  
"7. Do consult check d of habit  
"8. Do er balls on the g routine.  
"9. Do others  
"10. D card whi Arnes sa to any or you are s  
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Evans e wavering school and he had s to attend North Te run out o however, ask for o  
Ex-Big : coached th University won-lost s  
The Gre victories i Texas Sta  
Gonza Honor  
LA JOE pro Gonza pro tennis tory over  
A runav Pancho ri to close ou day.  
It was t the 100-m times to 1 marked P umph, wh motor Jac honors.  
AHEA  
O Ja  
By  
Does an Dodgers An Walter these days bank that time to s was the jackpot.  
He has Chavez Ra refreshing ball club yesterday in a row year.  
The three Braves dr the Dodge into the C ahead of I at Milwa played bei  
By  
Dodgers h







**Ritz**  
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

She's that all new DIANA DORS—getting buddy, buddy with your itty bitty buddy, George!



GEORGE GOBEL  
DIANA DORS

**I MARRIED A WOMAN**  
By ADOLPHE MENJOU

**State**  
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

**GOING STEADY**  
MOLLY BEE  
ALAN REED  
IRENE HERVEY  
BILL GOODWIN  
Plus "HELL BELOW ZERO" With Alan Ladd

**JET**  
NOW SHOWING OPEN 7:00

**JAMES STEWART**  
**JUNE ALLYSON**  
The Glenn Miller Story

**SAHARA**  
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
NOW SHOWING OPEN 7:00

**John Wayne**  
**Sophia Loren**  
**Rossano Brazzi**  
Legend of the Lost  
Wayne puts his brand on Loren

**Danger Every Mile!**  
**TOMAHAWK TRAIL**  
CHUCK CONNORS

**Weaver's Premier Service Station**  
1001 W. 3rd St.  
Standard Prices Are: Reg. 27.9¢ Ethyl 29.9¢  
Washing And Lubrication  
Only Crude Oil From Texas Sill Used In Premier Gasolines

**Mr. Business Man,**  
Do You Buy Advertising Based On Your Own Habit?  
— Right Or Wrong —

**DEAR ABBY**  
**OVERDOING IT A BIT**  
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife is married to the Church Auxiliary. They have church suppers about four nights a week and my wife is chief cook and bottle washer. She's got varicose veins but she puts on elastic stockings and stands on her feet all day cooking and then runs around all night serving. She is so knocked out she gives the kids money and tells them to eat at the diner. She thinks she is doing her Christian duty by neglecting her family and wearing herself out. Will you please set her straight?

**DEAR NEGLECTED:** There must be another way to get to heaven. Cooking for Church suppers is fine but a woman's first duty is to her own family. She ought to take an afternoon off and have a talk with her clergyman.

**DEAR ABBY:** About thirteen years ago my husband and I were living with his parents in their home. They sold their home and gave my husband the money to buy another house on his G. I. loan. We all live in the house bought with THEIR money but on my husband's G. I. loan. What I want to know is, are WE living with THEM, or are THEY living with US? **WONDERING**  
**DEAR WONDERING:** For the sake of harmony, let's just say you are all living together!

**DEAR ABBY:** I don't know what to do with my boy who is 15. He steals cigarettes from his Dad constantly and I have noticed that he even used up a whole bottle of cough syrup (little by little) trying to sweeten his breath. He is sassy to me and his father and makes up lies to get out of the house every night, and he never says where he is going. He is driving us crazy. What have some other people done with boys (or girls) when they act like this: I hope someone will answer.  
**HELPLESS**  
**DEAR HELPLESS:** It is very

difficult (but not impossible) to gain control of a 15-year-old once you've lost it. The boy needs to spend some time with someone he admires and respects. Try a doctor, coach, clergyman or male teacher.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a barber and work six days a week. My wife has nothing to do all week long. Will you please tell me why she has to wait until Sunday (my only day home) to do the canning, washing, ironing and stuff like that? **CHUCK THE BARBER**  
**DEAR CHUCK:** Think up something a little more exciting to do, and she'll put off the canning, washing, ironing and stuff like that.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am old enough to know better, but I got myself in a mess. This fellow is single and working steady but he is very hard to get along with. The baby is due in August and it has to have a father before it gets here, but my problem is this. The father says he wants to wait and see what it is. If it is a boy he will marry me, but not otherwise. He says he can't stand little girls, but he wouldn't mind being the father of a little boy. Should I look around for another fellow or should I wait on him and pray it's a boy?

**DEAR IN:** The father of the baby has legal as well as moral obligations to you. If you can't make him understand that the baby is his responsibility, whether a boy or girl, consult a lawyer or your legal aid society.

**CONFIDENTIAL**—"FASHIONABLE": To each his own, but here is a little titte I learned from my sainted grandmother:  
**GIRLS IN CHEMISES ARE SHUNNED LIKE DISEASES.**

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



**Controversy**  
Mrs. Robert Bernard (Barney) Baker, wife of a Teamster Union official, has been mentioned in the controversy about New York Governor Harriman, stemming from a speech by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) The Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News said Baker is the man referred to by Ives when he said one of Harriman's "closest pals is one of the leading racketeers in the U. S." The News story also said: "It is alleged that Gov. Harriman played a part in introducing Baker to his present wife during the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1956."

**Drownings Push Death Toll Up**  
Violent deaths claimed at least 29 lives in Texas over the weekend, with drownings tying with traffic accidents for the greatest toll.

Twelve persons died in traffic mishaps including five killed in a grinding head-on smashup at Waco. Twelve persons drowned. West Texas deaths included: Jean Howard, 31, an Abilene garage operator, and his son, Scott, 7, drowned in a lake at Baird while fishing Sunday. Mrs. Bernadine Burg, 30, was found shot to death in her home at Abilene Friday. Police said a rifle was found by her body. Second Lt. John Blakley Stark of Webb Air Force Base was killed Friday when his trainer jet crashed near Colorado City.

**Heavy Winds Bring Damage In Abilene Area**

Tornadic winds, heavy hail and rain slashed across the Sweetwater and Abilene areas Sunday night, wrecking buildings and damaging crops.

Violent windstorms wrecked two warehouses and a motel and unroofed an apartment house at Sweetwater, a city of 16,000. The high winds knocked out telephone service there for more than two hours.

Lightning struck a power line crossbar and plunged the southeast part of Abilene into darkness for a while. Winds at Abilene reached 52 miles an hour in gusts.

High winds demolished buildings and trailers around Hawley and Tye. Hail and high winds lashed Buffalo Gap, blowing out windows and doors.

Farmers whose crops were pounded by hail in the Sweetwater and Buffalo Gap areas feared that they suffered staggering losses.

At Sweetwater the damage was heaviest in a sector four to five blocks wide and extending about one mile along Broadway, the east-west route of U.S. Highway through the city. Hallstones the size of marbles covered the ground in sections of the city and roadways were covered by runoff from the heavy rain, stalling automobiles.

The damage to farm buildings around Hawley and Tye were so severe that residents believed tornadoes struck although no funnels were sighted.

The storms across the Central West Texas area followed in the wake of earlier thunderstorms that rumbled across the state as temperatures climbed.

Ovalo, south of Abilene, measured 2.25 inches of rain in 40 minutes. Sweetwater had about an inch. Abilene 90, Cisco 50, Baird 35 and Haskell 10. Children received a shower.

The storms moved eastward across the state during the night. Waco, Fort Worth and Dallas had early morning showers.

Temperatures Sunday afternoon ranged from 89 degrees at Corpus Christi to 108 at Presidio. Wink had 104. Most of the readings were in the 90's.

Early Monday morning low readings ran from 62 at Dalhart to 81 at Galveston.

Skies were generally clear over the state early Monday except in the central part of Texas.

The forecast calls for continued warm and partly cloudy weather with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

**Sanderson Cowboy Wins Rodeo Title**  
FORT WORTH (AP)—Tex Martin of Sanderson yesterday won the title of all-around champion cowboy at the Pioneer Days Rodeo. Martin's total prize money was \$733.31.  
Al Bynum of Waxahachie was the top man in steer wrestling, Byrl Hartsell of Bridgeport won the calf roping, and Delbert Hallaway of Snyder the Brahma bull riding.

**Hemphill-Wells**

**Gypsy Earring Slipper**  
This smooth leather lounge has a winsome pixie toe . . . foam-insoles and heel lifts . . . accented with golden bangles. In white, black or tangerine. Sizes S-M-L. 3.98

**Mark II Cologne**  
Pioneer's Mark II After Shower Cologne makes a nice gift for Dad. The fragrance is undeniably masculine. 3.00 plus tax

**Mexican Hat Scuff**  
Puts fun and fashion into your leisure hours . . . this Nite-Aires leisure scuff is in natural straw. 3.98

Hosiery Department      Men's Department      Infants' Department      Shoe Department

**Stalin Wasn't Tops As A Music Critic**

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party says Stalin in his final years left something to be desired as a music critic. So did Lavrenty Beria, V. M. Molotov and G. M. Malenkov.

The party's Central Committee announced yesterday it was wrong in charging Dmitri Shostakovich, Aram Khachaturian, the late Serge Prokofieff and other leading Soviet composers in 1948 with the ideological crime of formalism. Their works had faults, the new decree said, but it wasn't that bad.

The committee said the error was due to Stalin's "subjective approach to art" in his declining years, meaning that the old man let his own taste call the tune for the party. It also cited the "negative influence" of Beria, the executed police chief, and Molotov and Malenkov, who were purged from their high party and government posts a year ago.

The composers were castigated in a Central Committee decree of February 1948 which ordered them to base their music on "Socialist realism," tie it closer to the life of the Soviet people and put their art to work for the Communist cause.

The decree resulted in a flood of operas, cantatas, tone poems and the like glorifying Stalin, the Red army, events in Russian history, dam constructions, the achievements of collective farms and tractor stations and similar subjects. None had had the acceptance abroad of work done before 1948.

The accusation of formalism meant that the composers were overemphasizing form and style at the expense of content. It was generally considered to reflect Stalin's distaste for the dissonance and rhythmic innovations of modern composers, and his preference for works which told a story.

Shostakovich, Khachaturian, Prokofieff and others survived the storm of party criticism, won their way back into the party's good graces and are now the Soviet Union's favorite present-day composers.

**Lyndon Scores Dollar Diplomacy, Urges Leadership**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has placed too much reliance on dollars and not enough on the exercise of inspiration and leadership in foreign affairs, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said last night in his weekly radio talk.

"The future of our line of defense across Western Europe is uncertain," he said in a broadcast over Texas radio stations. He said the French situation was only partly to blame.

"Our toehold in the Middle East and North Africa is certainly not rented yet," he said.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Dan Greenhouse advertised his three-bedroom, three-bath hill-top home with swimming pool and view of the ocean for rent at \$1,000 a month. Only the ad in the newspaper came out \$100. "What a weekend," he sighed. "The phone's been ringing ever since the ad appeared."

ly insecure. Our relations with our neighbors in this hemisphere—both (Canada to the north and Latin Countries to the south—are clearly in need of attention and repair," he said.

In declaring that the nation has placed too much reliance on dollars, Johnson, the Senate majority leader, said "all our aid to other nations has never purchased for us what we once got free by the exercise of inspiration and leadership—and that is what we must have once more."

He declared the ground lost in the last year in science and technology, declaring "our position is no longer so safe and secure as we thought."

**EDITH OWENS**  
Full Owner Of The **DRIVE-IN BARBER SHOP**  
3 Barbers To Serve You  
Foster Arnold—Dial AM 4-4218  
1407 Gregg—Home 4-8105

**Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription**  
Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!  
New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.  
Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.  
This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold without prescription—in tiny tablets called *Primatene*.  
© 1958, Withall Pharmaceutical Company

**The Mighty Chrysler**  
**MAKES DRIVING EXCITING ALL OVER AGAIN**  
The excitement of saving money every mile . . . of easier, safer driving with amazing new Auto-Pilot



Take to the road and see for yourself how different driving can be when you're at the wheel of a Chrysler! And every bit as exciting as the feel at the wheel is the fact that this car costs you less to drive. Chrysler averaged more miles per gallon than any other car in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run! And only Chrysler brings you Auto-Pilot—the amazing new invention that warns when you go too fast, lets you cruise with your foot off the gas pedal, releases instantly when you touch the brake. But here's the most exciting news of all! It's surprisingly easy to own a Mighty Chrysler. Find out . . . now . . . at your Chrysler dealer's.

**MIGHTY CHRYSLER . . . styled to excite . . . engineered to endure . . . priced to please. See it at LONE STAR MOTOR CO. • 600 E. Third Street**

TODAY  
BIG SPRING partly cloudy Wednesday. L area. High to High tomorrow  
VOL. 31;  
Irving Wolm Madison Ave. and hurl  
TO PO U.S. Post  
WASHINGTON  
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Larry LaCroi sons of Mr. at Croix of Dallas thread of life T Hospital.  
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St  
Secretary of U lversation with together at ti propriations C considering th marked for de