



Appear At High School

The Owens Talking Mynah Birds will appear at an assembly program at Senior High School at 9:45 a.m. Friday, under sponsorship of the student council. Generally regarded as the most intelligent of birds, the Mynahs react to their cues and answer the commands in a voice that is startlingly like that of a human being. They talk, whistle and perform on command.

VA Moving To End Hospital Segregation

By RAY HENRY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans' Administrator Harvey Higley said today his agency is moving "as rapidly as possible" toward wiping out segregation of whites and Negroes in veterans' hospitals.

"We find any semblance of segregation unsocial, uneconomical and undesirable," he said, "and we hope the day is not far removed when there will be no semblance of racial segregation in VA hospitals."

Higley made the statements in an exchange of letters, released today, with Clarence Mitchell, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Mitchell had asked Higley in an Aug. 7 letter what he was doing to end segregation in veterans' hospitals in line with President Eisenhower's stated stand against segregation in any federal institutions.

In an interview, Mitchell said segregation was practiced in most VA hospitals in 17 Southern states. He said he didn't know the number of hospitals involved, but knows of only five VA hospitals in the 17 states which don't have segregation of white and colored veterans to segregation only in hospital barber shops.

Higley told Mitchell in his letter, dated Aug. 14, that the VA "has attempted to take the lead in eliminating segregation," and he continued, "In certain areas, however, it has been found that segregation to some degree is necessary for

the medical well-being of patients. We are continually reviewing this situation and are eliminating segregation as rapidly as possible without sacrificing medical considerations."

Mitchell on Aug. 18 wrote Higley asking about the reference to necessity of segregation for the well-being of patients. Higley replied, "This statement was directed particularly to the field of neuro-psychiatry (treatment of mental ailments) . . . The area in which we may expect unpredictable and often violent reactions to prejudices and outside stimuli . . . We must take precautions to avoid clashes and flareups which are detrimental to the well-being of patients."

"This problem is being seriously studied in the hope that a solution may be found to accomplish this objective without segregation."

Mitchell had told Higley in his Aug. 7 letter:

"In many hospitals a quota of beds is assigned to colored veterans. If these beds are filled colored patients are not admitted to the hospital even though there may be vacancies in the beds assigned to white persons."

"We have instances in which colored veterans suffering from critical ailments could not get into hospitals because no colored beds were available."

Higley wrote in reply:

"The implication is that some beds were available. We have no knowledge of any such instance. If such a thing has happened, it is wrong. This charge is being looked into and instructions issued that veterans who are in need of care shall be admitted if beds are available."

33 Lone Star POWs Dock

By The Associated Press
Thirty-three repatriated Texans arrived Wednesday in San Francisco aboard the transport Gen. William Black—plus a Texas-bound mongrel named "Spike."

Sgt. William Stone of Wichita Falls said he "loved" the tan and white pup while he was on a prisoner work detail in North Korean village. Stone said a North Korean tried to get the dog back but after long negotiation accepted a "compromise."

"I gave him an old pair of tennis shoes," Stone said. "Then I was barefoot until I got another issue."

California reporters had a lot of fun writing about another Texas POW on the ship—a native Texan who said he didn't like Texas.

"I really don't have anything against Texas," they quoted Staff Sgt. Robert E. Hall of Houston as saying. "I just don't like it."

Hall said he spent 33 months in various POW camps and was classified as a "real reactionary." He said he once spent 15 days in solitary confinement "because I refused to work in the kitchen."

Hall said that after his 30-day furlough—most of it in Houston—he plans to return to regular Army duty.

"That's fine with me," his wife, Norma, said, "but I hope you stay in the United States for a while."

HEAR



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Cinemascope Is Stunning Effect

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Hollywood came to Broadway last night in a bold \$75,000,000 bid against television. It was quite an evening.

The film industry unveiled one of its newest processes—Cinemascope—in a star-studded world premiere of "The Robe."

It was as glamorous as the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season, and added several more million candlepower of glitter to the Great White Way. It was a black tie and mink jacket event, and the diamonds on the lady guests were outshone only by giant searchlights stabbing a cloudy Manhattan sky.

The 6,500 invited guests—who had to push their way through some 6,000 uninvited spectators jammed outside the RKO Theater—included Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, General James Van Fleet, and a local restaurant owner called Toots Shor.

Also invited were churchmen, entertainment celebrities such as Milton Berle (and him in television) and Shirley Booth and Mary Martin. So were a few scattered millionaires such as Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. And diplomats such as Sir Percy Spender, Australian ambassador. And more movie moguls than you could sell a script to—at the moment.

"Gee, and me with only one page left in my autograph book," sighed one teen-age girl.

It was a show within a show—a real life drama surrounded a film one.

Few autograph collectors noticed a small shy elderly Frenchman with a beard who smiled dazedly as his wife gave him a congratulatory peck on the cheek. This was Professor Henri Chretien, who invented Cinemascope.

Nor did they pay much attention to a big breezy fellow near the professor. This was Spyros Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox, who once shined shoes as a boy immigrant from Greece and now leads a group of film giants who hope Cinemascope will prove the movie industry's best answer to television.

Some scores of serious-faced gentlemen in tuxes also were passed over by the autograph fans. These were the bankers reported to have raised between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 to finance Cinemascope on a national scale.

There was an air of tension about the whole premiere. Hundreds would be affected by it, as anything new in the entertainment field is always a gamble—and this was one of the greatest.

What is Cinemascope, and what did they see?

Well, the traditional movie screen is roughly the shape of a newspaper page. The screen for

Suniland Picks Up Wilshire Interest

FORT WORTH (AP)—Suniland Oil Corp., Fort Worth, has announced the purchase of a one-third interest in properties formerly owned by the Wilshire Oil Co., dissolved earlier this year.

Mrs. Elaine C. Machris, Palm Springs, Calif., who retained a 1-3 interest when the Wilshire Co. dissolved, sold the interest to Suniland for a price reported in excess of ten million dollars.

Producing properties purchased

included the Kelley-Snyder area of Severy County, Texas; the Wilshire Ellenburger pool and Sprberry area in Uppton County, Texas; the Townsend pool in Lea County, N.M.; and the South Cuyama, Huntington Beach and Santa Fe Springs pools in California.

Suniland also acquired leasehold interests of some 200,000 undeveloped acres in Texas, Canada, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, California and New Mexico. The Monterey Oil Co. and the Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas operate the producing properties.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept. 1953

GARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy, food and floral offerings given by our friends in our time of sorrow in the death of our beloved father. May God bless each of you.
The Family of J. W. Sanderson.

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FINAL CLOSE OUT OF MIDLAND STOCK Ends Saturday Sept. 26

Yes, it's true . . . only eight more shopping days to take advantage of these once in a life time values. Remember, tremendous values, drastic reductions and low, low sacrifice closeout prices on all merchandise at the United during their final closeout of Midland Stock.

Ladies' 100% Wool Jersey
BLOUSES
Values to \$5.95
\$2.69 ea.
2 For **\$5.00**

Alexander Quality Muslin 81x99
White & Pastel Sheets
\$2.69 Each
2 For \$5.00
CASES To Match 2 for \$1.50

Sizes 28 to 32 Leather
BELTS
Values to \$3.50
59c ea.
2 For **\$1.00**

Men's DRESS SHIRTS
Regular \$2.49
\$1.79

Ladies' Full and Half
PANDORA SLIPS
Values to \$9.90. In Rayon, Nylon and Nylon Jersey
2 For \$3.00

Men and Boys' Regular \$5.95
SWEATERS
Coat Style—100% Wool
\$3.98

Cooperatives Housing Projects To Get Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two cooperative housing projects in Texas will get financing help from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

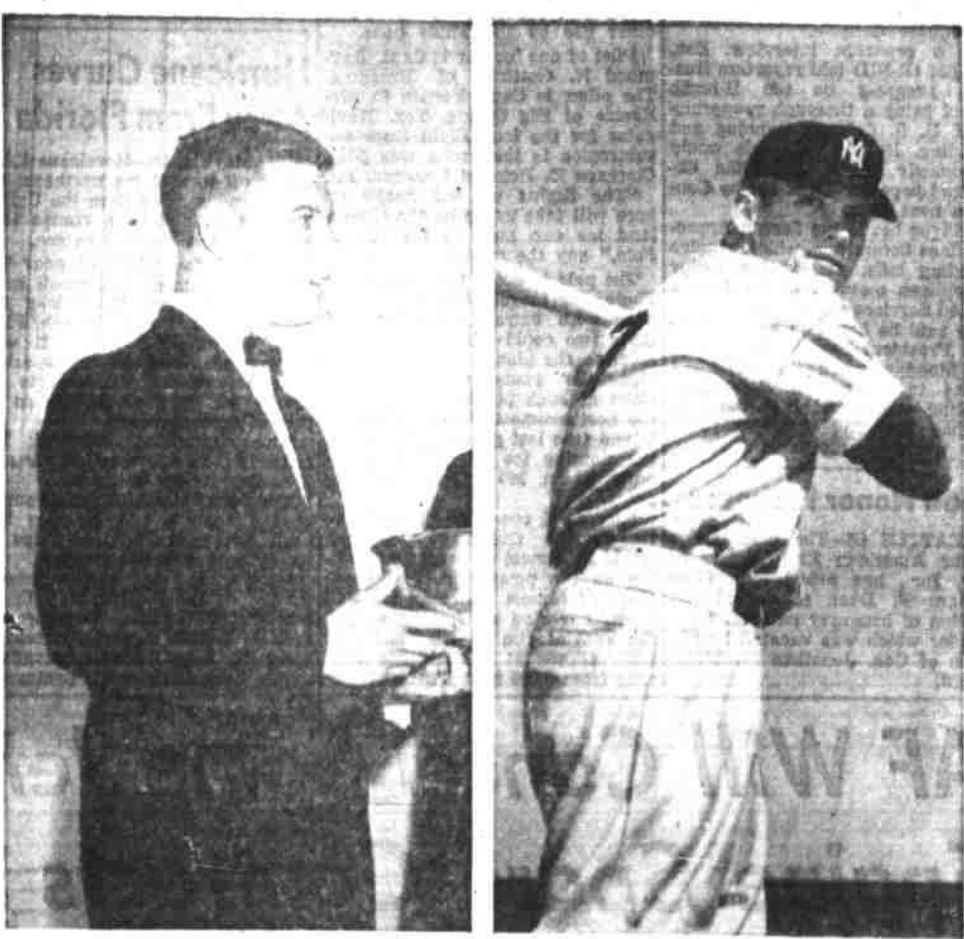
The agency said yesterday the money may be used by the Federal National Mortgage Association to buy mortgages from private lenders.

Projects covered by the commitments include:

Capers Home Ownership Corp., Fort Worth, mortgage of \$254,600 for one 38-unit project.

Holiday Homes, Wichita Falls, mortgage of \$335,300 for one 75-unit project.

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Regular 29c Each
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Regular 89c 51 Gauge, 15 Denier
LADIES' HOSE
59c Pair
2 Pair \$1.00
— Limit 2 Pair Per Customer —

Fine Terry Cloth FACE TOWELS
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Men's KHAKIS
PANTS \$2.87
SHIRTS \$1.99

Ladies' and Children's Fall Style
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\$2.00 \$2.98
And

Little Girls' SCHOOL DRESSES
\$1.85
And
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Fearsome Foursome

The four backs pictured above count heavily in San Angelo Bobcat plans for the 1953 season...

Turley Dazzles Despite Loss To Yankees

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Editor

One of the brightest prospects who will leave St. Louis with the Browns at the end of this season is young Bob Turley...

All Defending Champions In Action This Weekend

By The Associated Press

All defending champions are in on the action as Texas schoolboy football settles down this week...

By The Associated Press

Long way toward establishing a contender in Class AAAA. Breckenridge twice proved in the state finals that it didn't deserve the underdog label...

By The Associated Press

Class AA: Quanah-Stamford; Colorado City-Ballinger; Paris-Sulphur Springs...

Stanton Buffaloes Oppose Midland B Team Saturday

STANTON—The Stanton Buffaloes, 41-6 victors over the Big Spring B team in their opening football test, last weekend, face a stern test in their second game Saturday night.

By The Associated Press

Midland upset San Angelo, 7-3, Wednesday night and successfully scrapped its way into the Longhorn League playoff finals with Carlsbad.

Longhorns End Drills Today For Game With San Angelo

Heavy Work Terminated

The Big Spring High School grid-ers today begin an emotional glide which Coach Carl Coleman hopes will enable them to take the field for their San Angelo game Friday night in fine mental trim.

LOOKING 'EM OVER'S GRID PICKS

Table with columns for various schools and their starting lineups (e.g., Quarterback, Running Back, Fullback, etc.)

Angelo Colts Upset By Midland Tribe

By The Associated Press Midland upset San Angelo, 7-3, Wednesday night and successfully scrapped its way into the Longhorn League playoff finals with Carlsbad.

Starters Given By Bill Bolin

By The Associated Press KNOTT — Coach Bill Bolin has announced his probable starters for the Knott Hill Billies in their Friday night game in Foran.

In view of the weather conditions, the Billies have looked good in workouts, Coach Bolin said Wednesday. The team has staged several workouts under the lights...

Rules Clinic Is Set For Monday

A meeting of six-man football coaches and officials will be held in Water Valley at 7:45 p. m. Monday, at which time 1953 rules will be discussed.

All schools in District Seven are due to be represented, according to Coach H. L. Parks of Water Valley.

STANDINGS

Table showing football standings for various leagues (Big Spring, Longhorn, etc.)

YEARLING FOOTBALLERS PLAY LAMESA TONIGHT

The Big Spring Junior High Yearlings, who were to have opened their football season last weekend but didn't, launch play at 8 o'clock this evening in Lamesa.

Two SWC Teams Face Opening Tests With Crippled Squads

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff Writer Two of the five Southwest Conference eleven opening their 1953 season Saturday faced their first competition of the year with injury-riddled squads.

Common Folks Take Charge

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The common people took over the National Amateur Golf Championship today at the plush Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

Angelo Ducats Still On Sale

The season football ticket sales campaign slowed down Wednesday, but the total for September amounted to \$56, far and away the most ever sold in Big Spring.

QB Club To Hold Brief Session

The Big Spring Quarterback Club convenes for a short session at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the High School Cafeteria, at which time plans for the motor caravan through San Angelo Friday night will be worked out.

Hornsby Ousted As Cincy Boss

CINCINNATI (AP)—Rogers Hornsby today was removed as manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Advertisement for Early Times Whisky, featuring a large illustration of a man and a bottle of whisky.

The truest friends tell us the truth: maybe we don't like it, but that is true friendship. Children tell us truths that their elders might avoid telling us. "So then am I become your enemy by telling you the truth?" — Gal. 4:16.

Anniversary Of A Document That Continues To Guide This Nation

September 17 is a day of great moment in the United States, though it usually slips by all but unnoticed. It marks the adoption by the Convention on September 17, 1787, of the Constitution of the United States. It was later to be approved by the Congress as the fundamental law of the land, and duly ratified.

those present withheld their signatures. In a sense, the Constitution split into one document the essence of the spirit that governed the British people, a sort of codification of British laws. To this day Britain has no written Constitution; the nation is governed under the whole mass of laws of many generations.

Surplus In Prison Fund Gives Chance For Further Progress

For long years the Texas State Prison System was a source of frequent scandals, wholesale escapes, self-maimings, constant deficits, and almost continuous uproar.

Ellis as general manager marked the advent of the new and startlingly successful regime in the Texas prison system. Under Robertson and other board chairmen the gains of recent years have been enhanced and added to, until today what was once the shame of Texas has become its pride.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs Stevenson, Truman Are Poles Apart, But Still Good Friends

CHICAGO—The contrast between the two principals at this Democratic show of harmony could hardly be sharper. Harry Truman and Adlai Stevenson have always been poles apart and the miracle was that they got along as well as they did in last year's campaign.

lighted to put down the poms and perquisites of high and mighty office and go home again. The confidence Truman radiates is one reason so many Democrats have been sitting outside his door waiting to see him that it has been hard to herd them into meetings.

The Big Spring Herald

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The World Today — James Marlow

Demos Well Pleased With Way Chicago Rally Turned Out Minus Any Explosions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Politics, like a good mystery story, is something in which you have to wait till the end to learn how it turns out.

For one thing, the outcome of the Korean Peace Conference—supposed to start about the end of next month—may be an important factor in the 1954 elections, particularly if the shooting should start again.

since 1934 is an election year, seems pretty sure to let them go into effect.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Columnist Going To Sit '53 World Series Out

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1953 World Series is already darkening the horizon, and this year the prospect is particularly appalling to peaceful citizens.

I consider myself as red-blooded as the next American, particularly if he is in need of a transfusion.

merely a confused, home town sentimentalist. His chief habitat is Brooklyn, and he likes the Dodgers because they are from Brooklyn, too, and fellows from Brooklyn just got to stick together.

This Day In Texas

A New York business house closed its doors on this day in 1873—the firm of Jay Cooke and Company.

The Dodger fan, on the other hand, is often just a card trying to act like a character. He sees himself as a gnu, raucous, robust, warm-hearted, lovable man of the people who is always for the underdog and backs him to the limit.

A friend of the underdog? No, sir. In the doppel die Yankee fan is the guy caught in the middle, and trying to claw his way up.

Despite Suspensions, Americans Take Delight In Swapping Cars

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

A friend of mine once called the used car ads in the classified section of the paper "the poor man's stock market."

One class is the class which just mentions the good points of the car and lets it go at that, discreetly forgetting to mention that the car needs this and that and the other done to it.

These Days — George Sokolsky

Religious Tolerance Revival Is Seen In Spain's New Attitude

In 1492, the Jews were expelled from Spain. Many of them went to Holland; some found themselves on the ships that took Columbus to America.

It is a curious fact that during the Hitler persecution of the Jews, Franco opened Spain to Jewish refugees from the Nazi. Many found their way into that land that had so long rejected them.

Uncle Ray's Corner

King Menes Ruled United Egypt

Old records show that two kingdoms used to exist in ancient Egypt. One covered the mighty delta which the Nile River had built up through the ages.

What, No Pupils?

WATERVILLE, Pa. (AP)—With schools all over the nation jammed packed with a bumper crop of pupils, the one-room school house in this Central Pennsylvania community is closed this year.



Disappears

Police Chief Charles Knecht of Geneva, Switzerland, announced that Mrs. Donald MacLean, American born wife of a British diplomat widely believed a fugitive behind the Iron Curtain, disappeared with her three children from Geneva Sept. 11. Mrs. MacLean is shown leaving London for France, July 20, 1952, with two of her children, Fergus, 8, foreground, and Donald, 6. Her third child is a daughter, 2, born three weeks after her husband disappeared. (AP Wirephoto).

Sedan Of MacLean's Wife Located Today

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (U)—The black sedan in which missing British diplomat Donald MacLean's wife disappeared last Friday from Geneva was found today in a Lausanne garage. The garageman said it was brought in early Friday night by a woman with three children answering to the missing family's description and that the group rushed across the street to the railway station. He said the woman told him she would come back for the car in about a week. The disappearance of Chicago-born Mrs. Melinda MacLean, 37, and her three small children was revealed yesterday. Her husband and another member of the British Foreign Office staff, Guy Burgess, are generally believed in the West to have fled behind the Iron Curtain after they crossed from England to France in May, 1951, and dropped from sight. There has never been any official confirmation, however, that the two men had gone to the Communists. Mrs. MacLean and her children—Fergus, 8, Donald, 7, and 2-year-old Melinda, born three weeks after her father disappeared—had been living in Geneva with Mrs. MacLean's mother, Mrs. Melinda Dunbar. Mrs. Dunbar told police her daughter left with the children Friday to spend the weekend with friends in Montreux. When they did not return on Monday, Mrs. Dunbar notified the police. The Lausanne garageman, Marcel Michel, said Mrs. MacLean and the children arrived about 6:50 p.m. Friday and that she told him she was in a great hurry to catch a train. The only train leaving Lausanne immediately after was the 6:58, arriving at Zurich at 11:06 p.m., with stops en route at Fribourg, Bern and Olten. From Zurich there are almost daily air connections to Prague, capital of Communist-governed Czechoslovakia, but Swiss Air Line officials said Mrs. MacLean had not been on any plane to Prague since Friday. Until the discovery of the car today, the only clue to the family's

disappearance was a telegram filed early yesterday from the Montreux suburb of Territet to Mrs. Dunbar. Purportedly from her daughter, it said: "Terribly sorry delay in contact you unforeseen circumstances have arisen. I am staying here longer. Please advise school. Boys returning about a week's time. All extremely well. Pink rose in marvelous form. Love from M. Melinda." Police said the telegram was handed in at the Montreux post office at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday by a thick-set woman, definitely not Mrs. MacLean, who was 5 feet 2 inches and slender. After examining the original of the message Mrs. Dunbar told Swiss security police she believed the handwriting was not her daughter's and a handwriting expert was checking it today. Geneva's police chief, Charles Knecht, said last night he believed it "somewhat unlikely" Mrs. MacLean had been kidnaped or met with an accident, but he added: "If she deliberately left the country, it is strange that she failed to advise at least her own mother of her plans."

COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW
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Hardeman To Head Water Study Group
ABILENE (U)—The State Water Resources Committee will seek to have recommendations for water conservation and utilization ready for the next legislative session, Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo says. Hardeman, selected yesterday as the committee's chairman, said he has been studying the proposal of a constitutional amendment to permit water legislation.

State Auditor's Wife Dies At Age Of 69
FORT WORTH (U)—Mrs. James A. Slaughter, 69, of Austin, wife of a state comptroller department auditor, died early today. Mrs. Slaughter was a native of Fannin County and spent most of her early life at Van Alstyne. Her husband was county judge of Reagan County from 1928 to 1930. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Van Alstyne.

Senator Says No Taft-Hartley Act Agreement Has Been Broken

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said today he was "amazed" at the assertion by former Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin that the Eisenhower administration broke an agreement on Taft-Hartley law revision. "I know perfectly well there wasn't any agreement to break," said Smith, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee who has just returned from a Canadian vacation. Smith said prolonged talks looking toward agreement on a revision bill continued right up to the time Congress adjourned Aug. 3. Representatives of the Senate and House Labor Committees and the White House took part, he said. But, he added in an interview, the divergent views of labor and management groups were not fully resolved, and it was agreed the parties would be resumed this fall with an eye to introduction of legislation in January. Durkin did not contend there had been full agreement among all parties on proposed revisions to the labor relations law—19 in number. He said at St. Louis Tuesday he had discussed them with President Eisenhower and the President "agreed with me that the 19 amendments should not be withheld, that they should be submitted to Congress." A few days later, Durkin said, a White House staff member notified him the administration would not be able to go along with the proposed amendments. When he quit the Cabinet a week ago, Durkin gave as his reason what he called White House failure to abide by an agreement on the proposals. Smith said there never was any agreement. He said the 19 proposed amendments, word of which leaked out a few days before Congress adjourned, were never anything but a working draft. It was his impression, he added, that this particular draft came from Durkin's department because it contained many changes sought by unions. The senator said he still hopes his committee will have a bill embodying changes ready when Congress comes back, and that it can get floor action early next year. Smith said he thought it would be unwise to pick Durkin's successor from the ranks of union labor or management. He said he had no idea who would be chosen, but added he believes Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey would be a fine choice. The senator said he thought Durkin's problem was "a conflict of loyalties" caused by his long period of union service. Durkin was president of the AFL Plumbers Union before entering the Cabinet, and has returned to that job.

Two Accused Kidnapers Are Nabbed By Watchman, 65

FORT WORTH (U)—Two accused kidnapers who had a hard time at robbery and burglary in Texas were jailed today after being nabbed by a 65-year-old night-watchman. Arrest of the pair, both from Oklahoma, ended a three-state search that began Tuesday night when Airman Charles R. Quetta, 22, of Tinker, Okla., Air Force Base was kidnaped on an Oklahoma City street. K. O. Boone, nightwatchman at the Masonic Temple here, nabbed them after they broke into the building early today by a basement window. Boone said they took \$6.40 from a soft drink machine. Quetta, who walked into police headquarters here last night and told his story, identified the pair as his abductors soon after their arrest. Charges of kidnaping, robbery, forced entry and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle were prepared against the two men. The airman, a resident of New York City in civilian life, said the pair kidnaped him after he and his date, Miss Sally O'Hern, were accosted in his parked automobile in front of her home Tuesday night. A cab driver, James H. Gordon of Oklahoma City, told police there two gunmen forced him to "drive around town until we find a car with some people's necking. We want a good car to get out of town fast." Gordon raced to police after the

Postman Goes Back To Jail; Didn't End His Love Missives

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U)—Former postman Edward S. Kropfl, 44, is back in jail today because he can't stop wooing by mail. Kropfl was sentenced to 30 days in jail July 29 on a charge of disorderly conduct arising from love letters written to Mrs. La Vera R. O'Beir, 26, a dental assistant. She says she never encouraged him. A condition of Kropfl's release from jail was that he refrain from writing or telephoning Mrs. O'Beir. But three days after he was released she received a 23-page letter. Two shorter letters followed and Kropfl was jailed again. He was sentenced to another 30 days yesterday.

French Officials Wonder What To Do With O'Brien

MARSEILLE, France (U)—French authorities puzzled today where next to ship Michael Patrick O'Brien, the perpetual passenger. The man without a country remained locked in a cabin on the liner Bretagne while officials tried to find some country that would take him. O'Brien arrived here yesterday with the liner after being denied entry by Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Italy. France also refused to let him land. He previously had spent almost a year shuttling back and forth on the Hong Kong-Macao ferry when both China coast colonies closed their doors to him. The United States refused to recognize his claim to American citizenship. O'Brien got aboard the Bretagne after a sponsor offered to set him up in Brazil. When the liner arrived at Rio De Janeiro, the Brazilian government changed its mind and denied him entry.

Dallas County Town Plans Annexation

MESQUITE (U)—This city's annexation proposal for 25 square miles of Northeast Dallas County is slated for action again in 30 days. Mesquite yesterday annexed the land on first reading, almost tripling the size of the present city territory. This annexation ordinance is Mesquite's first since it acquired Home Rule Annexation powers, Aug. 2.

Duster Pilot Killed

ENGLAND, Ark. (U)—James Simpson Renner, 28, of Brownville, Tex., was killed yesterday when his crop duster plane nose dived into the ground near here. Witnesses said the plane appeared to stall in a low altitude turn. Fort Worth Detective A. C. Howerton said the pair succeeded in robbing a man and woman about 7:30 p.m. in a downtown parking lot. But, Howerton said, they got only 50 cents. Quetta told officers the men were silent on most of the trip but mentioned meeting while both were prisoners in a Nebraska penitentiary. One of the men was identified as from Tulsa, the other from Carnegie, Okla.

Man Thought Dead Is Alive

TEXARKANA, Tex. (U)—Van Iver Sellman, 46, collapsed in Longview yesterday when he learned funeral services were held for him here, Aug. 31. After all, he has been living, hale and hearty, in Waco. The buried body, killed by a Cotton Belt passenger train Aug. 27, had been identified "positively" by Sellman's family from a scar on his nose and from his height and weight. Furthermore, the family was sure it was Sellman because funeral home attendants revealed the dead person had tattoo marks on his shoulder and arms. Sellman had tattoos in the same places. Sellman was told of his "death" by a Longview friend. He did not believe it, however, until his family, on a call from the friend, brought him home where he saw memorial booklets signed by friends who attended the funeral. Whose funeral? That is the mystery Bowie County Sheriff W. J. Wallington now has to solve. The dead man was injured in the railroad yards, a spot where Sellman often visited. He was wearing khaki pants and a faded blue shirt, a typical Sellman attire. He carried a wallet with no identification. His funeral picture looked exactly like Sellman's picture the family had.

Trespassing Fine Will Be Appealed

HOUSTON (U)—The \$25 fine levied on a Houston Press reporter for trespassing will be appealed, the newspaper's attorney has announced. Mike Dorman, 21, yesterday was fined by corporation court for entering the back yard of P. C. Johnson, 49, Sept. 9. Dorman had been sent to the neighborhood to investigate a tip that quantities of fireworks were being stored in a garage.

Oil Operator Dies

HOUSTON (U)—Funeral services for George E. Colvin, 90, former Pennsylvania independent oil operator, will be held here tomorrow, Colvin, a Houston resident for 28 years, died at his home yesterday.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Cream Whips Main Street Traffic
Big traffic jam in front of the office last week. Thought everybody in the county was coming in to buy *The Clarion*, but they weren't. Seems a 5-gallon can fell off Whitey Fisher's truck, spilling cream all over the street. Our cop on duty, Tiny Fields, halted traffic so Whitey could pick up the can. Tiny was about to wave the cars on when a kitten ran out and started lapping up the cream. Well, traffic piled up, but Tiny paid no heed. Light changed green three times. After the kitten had enough, Tiny waved the traffic through. From where I sit, this was just a "Tiny" demonstration of the way people in our town are. They're usually pretty considerate and tolerant. If one of our neighbors prefers a good glass of beer to his friend's coffee at dinner time, it's just each to his own taste and everything's "smooth as cream" between them.
Joe Marsh
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You can call it your own for less than you think

WHY just look and sigh—and pass up so much real automobile?
Why—when this big and beautiful new Buick SPECIAL delivers for a figure you'd pay for a "six"?

Could be you're one of those folks who still don't believe that the price of a Buick really is just a few dollars more than that of the so-called "low-priced" cars.

So we'll show you the price tag to prove it.

But beyond that—what you get in this great Buick, for so small a step-up in what you pay, is plenty.

More power. Fireball 8 power. The highest horsepower and compression ratio ever placed in a Buick SPECIAL.

More room. Real six-passenger room—even by man-size measurement.

More comfort. The solid comfort of Buick's Million Dollar Ride—with coil-spring cushioning on all four wheels, wide-tread stability, torque-tube steadiness.

More pleasure. The pleasure of high visibility, of luxurious fabrics and fittings, of superbly easy handling—and the deep satisfaction of bossing a big and able and stunningly styled automobile that does you proud wherever you go.

Why not drop in on us and see things for yourself?
That way you'll also learn about the long list of "extras" you get at no extra cost in this spirited new 1953 Buick SPECIAL—things that most other cars of similar price charge for as extras. Can you make it this week?

See The TV Football Game of the Week every Saturday—
A General Motors Key Event

Come in and ask us about the low delivered price on this 1953 Buick SPECIAL
2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan

THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

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Service As Well As Sales

The Clark Motor Co., above, located at 1107 East Third Street, not only sells new Plymouth and DeSoto automobiles, but also maintains a well-equipped shop manned by thoroughly trained mechanics to handle service and repairs on all makes of automobiles.

Gregg St. Cleaners Experts In Hat Work

With the felt hat season under way, Big Springers are reminded of the quality hat work performed by Frank Rutherford of Gregg Street Cleaners and Hatters. Many are finding it advisable to renovate that old felt, rather than invest in a new one. They're the persons who earlier have sampled Rutherford's hat cleaning and blocking service and found it makes any headpiece fit for another season.

Rutherford has almost a lifetime of experience in the hat cleaning and blocking business, nearly a quarter of a century of it here in Big Spring where scores of satisfied patrons attest to his skill. In fact, Rutherford has gained a reputation throughout the area for the quality hat work he performs, and hats come in for a new lease on life from over hundreds of square miles around Big Spring. The latter doesn't offer any one-day service, except in real emergencies and at the customer's insistence, he says he has to have time to do his best work, which is the only kind he will turn out.

Consequently, when you take your hat to Gregg Street Cleaners, plan to leave it from three to six days. And when you pick it up, you'll know that Rutherford has applied all his skill to returning the hat to its proper shape, perfectly clean.

If you prefer to take advantage of the service, Gregg Street Cleaners offers free pickup and delivery. This service is available for hat work, as well as ordinary cleaning and pressing, and there is no charge for either pickup or delivery.

Rutherford personally attends to all the hat work in his shop which is fully equipped. The only practical hatter in Big Spring, he recommends, "Don't throw that old felt hat away. You'll find plenty of usefulness left in it after cleaning and blocking."

Gregg Street Cleaners is located at 17th and Gregg. The pickup and delivery service may be secured by dialing 4-8412.

Johnson Predicts Treaty Amendments To Be Compromised

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic Senate leader, predicted yesterday that agreement will be reached next year on a controversial proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty powers.

Bricker has contended a constitutional amendment is needed to prevent possible future whittling away of basic American rights through the negotiation of treaties. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have said that in its present form, Bricker's amendment would hamper conduct of foreign affairs.

Efforts to agree on compromise language this year were fruitless, and no action was taken.

Johnson, on a radio broadcast yesterday, said "the two sides are closer to each other than they have been in the past." He predicted they will reach agreement, and the Senate will then approve the proposed amendment.

Long Cab Ride Not Enough To Evade Robbery Warrant

HOUSTON (AP)—Ernest Burns Bailey, 24, of Little Rock, Ark., sought by police of that city on a warrant charging him with robbery of \$13,900, is in Harris County jail, waiting for Arkansas authorities to return him to Little Rock.

He was arrested here in a downtown hotel yesterday after driving here in a cab from Texarkana over the weekend. Bailey said he paid \$150 for the cab ride.

Assistant Chief Deputy Loyd Frazier said the man had \$1,250 on his person when he was arrested. He declined to sign a statement for Harris County officials but reportedly told them he had taken \$20,000 not \$13,900.

Nalley Provides Top Service

When tragedy strikes in a family, the funeral director serves to ease the shock of those nearest to the deceased through use of his experience and the equipment he maintains for such purposes.

Locally, Coy Nalley of the Nalley Funeral Home is alerted at all times to serve in such a capacity. In such an instance, he and his staff assume the responsibility of seeing that every responsibility is carried out.

Nalley's maintains a chapel, with ample seating space and completely air-conditioned, where services can be conducted.

In addition, the concern maintains modern ambulances and keeps drivers on duty 24 hours daily, to act in any emergency and answer any call within the area.

Nalley had dedicated most of his adult life toward the study and practice of being a mortician and funeral director and has assembled about him persons who have been similarly trained.

Burial insurance, which is becoming increasingly popular in the country over because it eases the financial burdens of a family when the need for funds might be greatest, is sold by the Nalley concern.

A representative of Nalley's will be glad to discuss such protection with any person, upon request.

Nalley's Funeral Home is located at 906 Gregg Street in Big Spring. Its business number is 4-6331.

Clark Motor Service Gives Top Protection To Autos

The Clark Motor Company, 1107 East Third Street, authorized De Soto and Plymouth dealer in Big Spring, in addition to providing these highly-recognized cars, is also equipped, and prepared with thoroughly-trained mechanics to service, or make repairs on, any make or model of automobile, and all their work is guaranteed.

The Clark Motor Company is also ready to wash and grease your car, of whatever make or model, using only the finest lubricants and using charts designating each and every point of the car requiring attention. When you have your car greased at the Clark Motor Company you can drive away with the assurance that not a single point has been overlooked and that the correct lubricant has been used as specified in the manufacturer's instructions concerning the care of your car.

An automobile represents a major investment and its life of usefulness depends upon the care it receives. The most important part of caring for a car properly is keeping it sufficiently greased and keeping the proper levels of oil and transmission grease or fluid in it. All cars greased at the Clark Motor Company are always thoroughly checked to see that this has been done.

The Clark Motor Company, 1107 East Third, also invites you to visit their show rooms and see the new De Soto and the new Plymouth, two of America's very finest cars.

The Clark Motor Company is open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The telephone is 4-6232.

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EXPERT AUTO REPAIR
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WASHING AND GREASING
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No-Strike Atomic Plant Pact
ST. LOUIS (AP)—An AFL leader said today the metal trades unions have decided to stop entering overall no-strike agreements at atomic energy plants.
James A. Brownlow, president of the metal trades department of the AFL, charged some private companies appear to be operating atomic energy plants for the benefit of themselves instead of the government. He termed this "a menace to the government."

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THE NEW WASHABLE WALL PAINT FOR ALL DECORATING NEEDS
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Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnson's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and so easy to use. 8 oz. pint and quart. Available at Safeway, Furr, Food Stores, Piggly Wiggly, Red & White, Cunningham & Phillips, and Collins Bros.

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