

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: — Partly cloudy, little change in temperature through Tuesday. High today 98, low tonight 75, high tomorrow 95.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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## Steel Bar On Track Cause Of Derailing

CARROLLTON, Mo. (AP) — A heavy steel bar on the tracks flipped the Santa Fe's San Francisco Chief off the tracks here last night, sending 21 persons to hospitals.

## Davy Crockett Actor Joins Daniel Drive

The movies' Davy Crockett joined two hillbilly bands and a fire truck in the Texas governor's race voting day.

Fess Parker, the screen Crockett, was in Fort Worth to emcee Sen. Price Daniel's state-wide telecast originating from WBAP-TV Monday at 9:30 p.m.

W. Lee O'Daniel, who travels with a string band and fire truck, said Sunday night it would be up to the Legislature to find the money for his program for veterans' bonuses and higher pensions.

"The money for my program has to come from taxation," O'Daniel said. "I never did favor a sales tax and would veto one."

O'Daniel asserted what he called the "communist newspapers" of Texas "have tried to conceal the fact that the little junior senator, who now wants to be governor, was involved in the veterans' land scandal."

Ralph Yarborough, who tours with the other band, said he planned to speak at Austin Monday night in a rally. He said he would give away a truck load of watermelons.

J. Evetts Haley at Mission said "the gun-toting Duke of Duval, George Parr, favors Sen. Price Daniel." Haley asserted Parr said that Daniel had done him some favors. "What are those favors?" Haley asked.

Daniel's brother, Bill, jumped up and asked: "Do you want me to answer you now?"

He was shouted down by the audience who said he already had spoken.

Haley said he didn't know why Daniel wanted to come back "from the highest office the people of Texas could bestow on one man to run for governor."

Daniel said at Fort Worth he would outline his plans for Texas on his TV appearance. He said he would discuss his stand that Texas must enact a program to help save the family size farms and ranches from the "twin disasters of drought and mortgage foreclosures."

"The federal government has loans and feed programs which the Secretary of Agriculture should use with great speed," Daniel said.

## Bomb Culprit's Identity 'Known'

DALLAS (AP) — J. J. Holmes, candidate for governor, said yesterday he would make public within 48 hours information as to who was involved in the car-bombing of a veterans land scandal witness.

"It's so fantastic a lot of people won't believe it," he said. "We've definitely got the man. We know who he is. We have depositions."

Holmes offered a \$10,000 reward early in the campaign for information.

Brady attorney Sam McCollum III was seriously injured last month when a bomb blew his car to pieces at Brady. He was to be a key witness in veterans' land scandal trials.

## ROTC Cadets Start Training

Orientation talks were the order of the day at Webb AFB today for 160 Air Force ROTC cadets who arrived Sunday from colleges throughout the nation to begin about five weeks of Air Force training.

Flight physicals are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, and the cadets will get their first full day of training Thursday.

The ROTC encampment will provide the boys with 28 days of intensive training which will consume about five weeks. This is the second college group to train here this summer. An encampment ended a week ago for about 180 cadets.

At the end of the current session, nine of the cadets will go on active duty with the Air Force. They will receive reserve commissions at the end of the encampment.

About 30 colleges and universities are represented at the Webb camp. Most are situated in the Midwest and along the Atlantic seaboard.

## TEXAS DIRT UPSETS JAPS, MAY HEAD FOR CALIFORNIA

TOKYO (AP) — Thirty-one pounds of Texas soil is going back to Texas. A Texan, movie actor Audie Murphy, stepped into the mounting controversy today over what to do with the soil, which Japanese customs authorities would not allow beyond the airport here.

It had just about been decided to sprinkle the package of Texas dirt over the Pacific, but Murphy offered to pay the air freight back.

Whereupon Pan American World Airways said it would ship the soil to California at its own expense if Murphy would get it the rest of the way to Texas. It was loaded aboard a Pan American plane.

Murphy, winner of the Medal of Honor in World War II, is in Japan making a movie. The dirt was consigned by a Dallas booster to the Tokyo foreign Correspondents' Club "Texas Night" party. It arrived two weeks too late and meanwhile ran afoul of the Japanese quarantine law banning import of foreign soil.

The feeling at the press club, however, was that the shipment really had accomplished its mission more successfully than the Texans could have dreamed.

"And there's more publicity to come," glowed one member of the club. "What happens when this dirt reaches the California state agricultural inspectors? If those Californians have any state pride at all, they certainly will refuse to allow this questionable Texas soil to be brought in."

"And it will become land without a country."

## Gas 'Rationed' In Mock Alert

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (AP) — Mock gasoline rationing was in effect — theoretically, that is — as the U. S. "government in exile" waded through a flood of appeals for help from throughout the country today.

These calls for food, money and a thousand and one things were all make-believe on this fourth day of Operation Alert. But they represent what the government might expect if last Friday's simulated atomic bombing of 75 American cities had been real.

Modified gasoline rationing was ordered in the seven Civil Defense regions "as necessitated by local conditions." There was no nationwide machinery set up. But it was indicated that, if this were for real, tighter controls — on the source of gasoline before it gets to wholesalers — might be in the offing.

A closed-circuit television report to 30-plus out-of-Washington sites disclosed that President Eisenhower is getting daily progress reports on this nationwide drill.

Bradley H. Patterson Jr., assistant cabinet secretary, told officials and workers at these hide-aways that such messages are going to Eisenhower at Panama because of his "intense interest."

Eisenhower returns to Washington tomorrow from the Panama conference of American republic presidents.

Much emphasis in today's exercise was on care of refugees — temporary housing by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, a post office file system to find displaced persons, and so on. Efforts were outlined to protect individual rights — assurance was given, for instance, that any government seizure of private property would come as a last resort and, if at all possible, would be temporary only.

The imagined bomb damage was being assessed with "high-speed electronic computers," according to reports handed news-men.

And, in a touch of realism, an "illicit" portable radio transmitter was considered to have been seized near the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant.

Operation Alert, the biggest civil defense exercise ever held on this continent, winds up Wednesday but this emergency press center operating with wartime-like secrecy more than 100 miles from Washington breaks camp today.

Many of the 10,000 key government workers who took refuge Friday at 44 relocation sites outside Washington are moving back to the capital.

## Mahon Sees Slim Chance For Higher Soil Bank Base

Approval of the Texas ASC Committee to count all cotton acreage in the soil bank plan on the basis of 100 per cent of average yields appears very uncertain at the present.

County Agent Jimmy Taylor received a telegram from Congressman George Mahon saying that the committee had refused to go along with local recommendations that all cotton be considered in this manner, regardless of crop and moisture conditions.

Mahon said a bill had been approved by the House agricultural committee to change these restrictions, but he gave it only a light chance of being passed by Congress.

Local leaders had wanted all acreage in the soil bank to be counted on the basis of 100 per cent of average yield, since farmers fortunate enough to receive rain now have a better stand of cotton and will receive higher payments than those who do not have a crop.

## No Decision On CTC Executive

The Citizens' Traffic Commission executive committee this morning interviewed two applicants for the executive secretary's position, but reached no decision.

The position will be vacated Thursday morning. George Oldham, present secretary, is resigning to go to work for Elmo Wasson's Men's Store.

Serving on the executive committee are Larson Lloyd, Roy Reeder, Clyde Angel, and Bill Cox. The committee reported that it was still receiving applications for the job, having not reached a decision on the new secretary.

In addition, the committee and the CTC can only make recommendations; the city commission will hire the person. Salary is between \$3,600 and \$4,000 per year.

## A Crown For A Queen

Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, who won the Miss Universe title a year ago, places a crown of pearls on the head of Carol Morris, the Iowa coed who was selected as the new Miss Universe in Long Beach, Calif.

# Civil Rights Bill Passed By House

## Scientist, Wife Watch Slaying With Binoculars

CHICAGO (AP) — A scientist and his wife, whose diversion is scanning Lake Michigan with binoculars, told police they watched horrified from their 15th-floor apartment as a brawny, bare-chested man beat a woman sun bather to death yesterday.

The woman's body was found minutes after Arthur Kirk Besley, 52, and his wife Adrian, 47, rushed out of their North Side apartment building and directed a motorcycle policeman to the scene. The area of the slaying is at the north tip of Chicago's Lincoln Park.

The victim was not identified immediately. Police said she was about 35.

The killer escaped before the Besleys and the policeman reached the scene. He has not been found.

Besley told this story of the slaying: "I was watching the sail boats on the lake through my opera glasses about 4 p.m. when I noticed a woman sitting alone in an area generally unfrequented by sun bathers."

"My curiosity was aroused because of this and I watched her steadily for few moments. Then I noticed a man, bare-chested and carrying a white shirt over his arm. He apparently was sneaking up on her through a dense undergrowth in the area."

"I called my wife and she looked. We both decided it must be a game of some sort."

"Even when the guy threw his shirt over her head and dragged her off a rock into a clump of bushes, I wasn't astonished. I still believed this couple was playing a game of hide and seek."

"But when the man started hitting her, driving his arm into her again and again, we knew it wasn't play and we rushed out of our apartment to locate a policeman."

"We didn't know the procedure for telephoning police and we knew a motorcycle policeman was patrolling the area. We found him immediately and directed him to the scene."

## Marilyn Tagged 'Dowdy Dresser'

LONDON (AP) — A British fashion expert took a long, cold look at Marilyn Monroe today and pronounced judgment: the girl's a dowdy dresser.

The expert, a woman naturally, was Jean Soward of the News Chronicle.

Miss Soward said Hollywood's most fabulous blonde has a spare tire around her midriff and ought to wear a corset.

Her skirts are too tight. She wears the wrong skirt-and-blow combinations. She's careless about combing her hair and keeping her clothes tidy.

Miss Soward said she had "waded through oceans of print and stared at hundreds of pictures" since Marilyn arrived in England July 14 to make a movie.

"Always," she complained, "it's Marilyn through a man's eyes. And my, oh my, just how starry-eyed can a man gazing at Marilyn become? Let's have another look — this time through the less easily distracted eye of a woman."

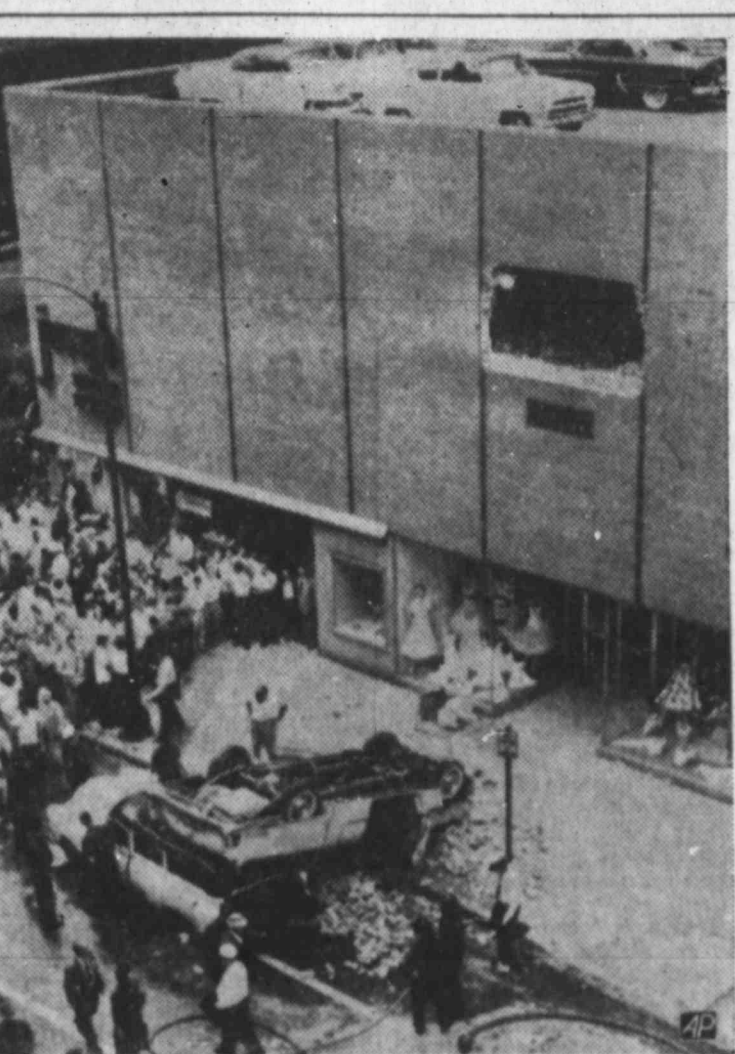
"Marilyn left the plane at London airport in a dress which looked as though she had slept in it, with a skirt so tight she could hardly stagger across the tarmac, a crumpled coat slung over her shoulders, and tousled hair."

"The most prominent thing about her was her spare tire. Lots of us have one, but most of us dress to disguise it."

"At press conference No. 2 she exposed in a veiled sort of way the only exposable bit of a woman left unpublicized—a chignon-covered midriff brought that spare tire into prominence again. Let's face it, Miss Monroe, Indian women have been doing this more attractively for hundreds of years."

## Pat Saves Bette In Bull Contest

TIAJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Pat McCormick was downed twice in the bull ring here Sunday but leaped in a third time to save her companion, Bette Ford, from another bull.



Auto Falls Three Floors

A car being parked on the third floor of a downtown Chicago, Ill., parking garage by an attendant, crashed through the brick wall, killing Harold Wolf, 46, of Michigan City, Ind., a pedestrian, and landed atop another auto which was halted for a traffic signal. Three other pedestrians were injured but drivers of both cars were unharmed. The mishap occurred at Randolph Street at Wabash Ave.

## McKEON PRAISED

## Witness Describes Slapping Incident

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A sharp, confident young Marine said today Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon slapped him half-heartedly for failing to stand at attention.

The testimony came from Pfc. John N. Maloof of Forest Hills, N.Y., as the court-martial of the 31-year-old former drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., entered its second week.

Last April 8 McKeon led 74 members of Platoon 71 on a night march into the marshes off the rifle range at this training center and six drowned.

Just before the march began, Maloof testified, McKeon called him into his room. He failed to stand at attention and the sergeant began to chew him out.

"He came toward me," he said, "raised his hand and his open hand glanced off the left side of my face. Sgt. McKeon was at the end of his rope actually. He tried very hard and he got no results" from the training.

Maloof was the third of three survivors of ill-fated Platoon 71 to testify.

In telling of that night in which the six recruits drowned within 20 minutes after the march into the water began, Maloof said he stepped off into deep water and "I could taste salt water."

"Then," he continued, "There seemed to be a panic. I was floundering. There was a strong current. I knew there was danger immediately. Someone grabbed me and I went down. I got back to higher ground and took off my clothes and went down stream and tried to pull out some of the others."

Like all the other survivors of Platoon 71, Maloof testified he thought the discipline in Platoon 71 was poor and had a high regard for McKeon.

Earlier another survivor of the march, Pvt. Melvin Barber, 18, of New York City, said he regarded the hike as "a form of discipline."

Under cross-examination, the young, 6-foot Negro was asked how he regarded the remark by McKeon that those who could not swim would drown and those that could would be eaten by sharks.

"I took it as kind of a joke," Barber replied.

Barber also said, when asked what he thought of McKeon as a drill instructor, "he seemed to me to be a very right person. He helped you when you needed help."

During the two-day weekend recess, defense lawyer Emile Zola Berman said he was prepared to battle for the right to call an unlimited number of witnesses.

Berman told a news conference yesterday the government had indicated it would attempt to limit his witnesses in the court-martial.

"We shall never concede to the government," he said.

(See McKEON, Page 7, Col. 3)

## Measure Goes To 'Certain' Death In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today passed the hard-fought civil rights bill, sending it to almost certain death in the Senate.

Both Republican and Northern Democratic supporters of the bill, which would strengthen the government's arm in dealing with violation of voting and other rights, have said they expect political advantage from today's vote.

But Southerners who used all weapons against the bill at every stage contended they had achieved their purpose—fatal delay.

There is little chance the bill can get far in the Senate, which is trying hard for adjournment this week.

If the measure gets to the Senate floor, it would head inevitably into a Southern filibuster.

Rep. Keating (R-NY) said he will urge the House to refuse to adjourn until the Senate acts on the measure, but the odds were heavily against any such House maneuver.

Before the vote on final passage, the House defeated 375-131 a move to shelve the bill.

The motion to shelve the bill by sending it to the House Judiciary Committee was offered by Rep. Poff (R-Va.).

The bill apparently has no chance in the Senate where opponents could resort to a filibuster if such tactics were needed to prevent its passage.

It has been generally assumed the bill would die in the Senate Judiciary Committee whose chairman is Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.).

However, Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) told a reporter "that when the House bill reaches the Senate, a move will be made to suspend the rules and have the measure brought up in the Senate without being referred to the Judiciary Committee."

Dirksen said he hopes to offer such a motion himself if some other senator does not do it first.

A motion to suspend the rules is debatable and it could throw the Senate into a bitter civil rights fight, touching off a Southern filibuster, even though a two-thirds majority is necessary to pass such a motion.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), another Judiciary Committee member, also is known to be considering offering a motion to suspend the rules and bypass the committee "when the House bill reaches the Senate."

Nineteen amendments were defeated during last week's maneuvering. The five tentatively adopted all would apply to a section to set up a bipartisan commission with authority to investigate.

The Eisenhower administration originally proposed that the commission be formed to look into complaints that persons were being improperly deprived of their civil rights because of color, race, religion or national origin.

Two of the amendments would extend this field to include investigations of illegal voting and of discrimination based on sex.

The other amendments would require that complaints to the commission be in writing, set up procedural rules designed to protect witnesses, and require that any investigating subcommittee of the commission have at least two members of different political parties.

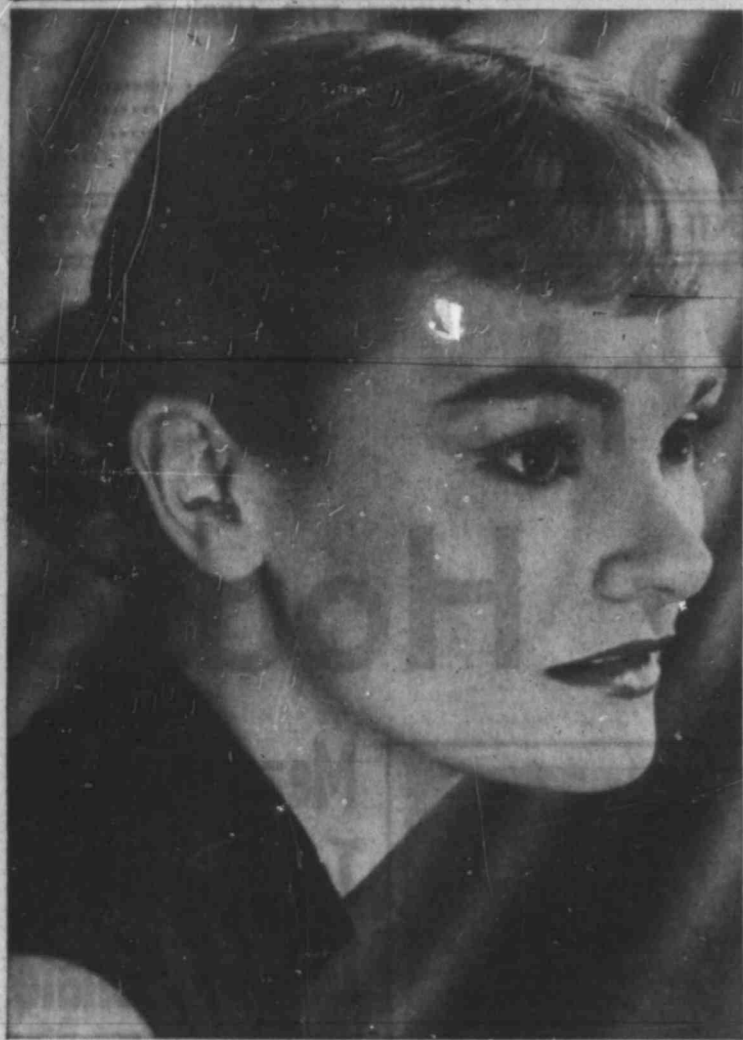
## County Budget Study Starts

Tentative study of budget requirements for the various county departments for next year began Monday before the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Lee Porter, county auditor, submitted the first draft of the budget and the commissioners spent considerable time going over items and discussing the adequacy of proposed appropriations.

Final action on the budget for 1957 will be taken at the first meeting of the commissioners in September. Between this date and that Porter and the commissioners, in cooperation with county officials, will agree on requirements to be met in the year ahead.

The commissioners court approved plans to proceed with work on the Birdwell Lane road extension along plans drawn by Walter Parks, county engineer. Parks told the commissioners that he is ready to move ahead with the road and the commissioners instructed him to proceed as soon as men and machinery are available.



**To Blonde—And Back**

Gloria Talbot, soon to be seen in Allied Artists' "The Young Guns," removes her make-up with baby oil because of its antiseptic quality which prevents infection. Dyed blonde for the picture, Gloria has let her hair go back to its natural shade.

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY**

**Uses Baby Lotion For Removal Of Make-Up**

By LYDIA LANE  
HOLLYWOOD — When I met Gloria Talbot on the set at Allied Artists I was surprised to find her blonde.

"It's very becoming," I commented. "Being blonde is fun. All my clothes look different and I feel different, but I'm going back to normal when I've finished this picture," Gloria added. "It is just too much trouble to keep up and much too hard on my hair. "How did you happen to decide to bleach your hair?" I inquired. "For 'The Young Guns' the producer suddenly decided I should become a blonde. There was not much time so we had to do in one day what should have taken several weeks. When your hair is as dark as mine it should be lightened gradually. My scalp was so sore from having four bleaches in one day that I couldn't brush or comb my hair without wanting to scream. And see," she said, bending

**Friendship Class Holds Barbecue**

Members of the Friendship Sunday School class of the Baptist Temple Church had a barbecue Friday evening in the Raymond Underwood home. The Friendship class, comprised another adult class, after losing a contest. Games and songs were lead by David Whitaker, new associate pastor of the church. Fifty-two members attended with five guests present.

Gwen Gaffard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gaffard, had as a weekend guest in their home, Howard Hammer of Ballinger. Hammer and Miss Gaffard are classmates in Baylor University.



1508 11-20

**For A Princess**

Here's news for your fall sewing plans—a striking date dress in a junior mood. Princess lines are sew-simple. Finish with big buttons. No 1508 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20. Size 12, short sleeve, 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 267 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

**Honors Continue For Author Rachel Carson**

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON—She has earned her place in the sun and the honors continue to pile up for her achievements, but Rachel Carson is still the modest, hardworking, wondering person I met several years ago. Widely acclaimed as a marine biologist and author of such best sellers as "The Sea Around Us" and "The Edge of the Sea" and other noteworthy publications, Miss Carson continues to live quietly with her mother in a Washington suburb, probing ever more deeply into her subject, and through her writings, opening doors to a new world of thinking for young and old alike. When I first met Miss Carson she was a little-known government worker toiling away at her job as editor-in-chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. She had a small office, and I remember the ivy she was training to form a frame for her window. She was shy about being interviewed, but cooperative. She was giving up her job to write another book, after publica-

tion of "The Sea Around Us," which she began outlining in 1949, chapter by chapter, using material she had previously written and published in magazines, and also doing further intensive research. "The Sea Around Us," published in 1951, has sold a million copies in the United States and has been translated into 18 languages. Now Miss Carson is working on a new book, "a short one dealing with the new theories of origin and evolution of life," she told me. She has received honorary degrees from several colleges, been made an honorary member of a number of distinguished societies, and has received several medals and other awards. Her latest recognition was the 1955 Achievement Award of the American Association of University Women which includes a stipend of \$2,500 which she says she will use to further her studies for her new book. Miss Carson and her mother, Mrs. Maria M. Carson, will spend the summer in Maine where she has built a cottage in a bit of natural woodland right on the coast.

**'Proud Look' Replaces 'New Look' In Fall Styles**

By DOROTHY ROE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Ladies should lift their chins and look proud this fall, says diminutive designer Adele Simpson, whose collection of fall fashions climaxed a crowded week of style previews for the visiting press. There's a subtle Empire emphasis in her new suits, a new accent in her dresses and costumes, a prim and ladylike air to the entire group of fashions designed for a brilliant fall and winter season. Notable is her wingback bolero suit with semi-belt front, shown in a series of high colors in featherweight tweeds. Says Mrs. Simpson: "The body should be able to move freely inside the suit." She refuses to make clothes that nip the waistline or bind the bustline, preferring instead an unaccented and semifitted line that accentuates feminine curves even more than the exaggerated busts of a few seasons ago. Suits are likely to have a tiny half-belt just below the shoulder blades in back, or a bow, or a detail of tucking or stitching. Jackets are either waist or hip-length and skirts are uniformly slim. Fabrics are suave and sophisticated, the woollens whisper-weight, and silks rich and rustling. Wider, higher belts are used on daytime dresses. The House of Hattie Carnegie carries on the tradition of the famous "Little Carnegie Suit" even though the guiding genius of the house is no longer there. Since the recent death of the dynamic little queen of the New York fashion industry, her family and staff have continued in her footsteps, turning out a collection bearing the unmistakable mark of the founder. Here again are the perfectly executed suits with surprise feminine touches, the suave afternoon dresses, the well-bred cocktail and evening clothes that always manage to anticipate a change in the fashion picture, and usually to be one step ahead.

**Gift Tea Honors Mrs. Hickman**

Mrs. Marvin Ferguson's home was the scene for a bridal gift shower for Mrs. Randy Hickman, the former Larue Casey, Friday night. Assisting Mrs. Hickman in the receiving line were Mrs. E. C. Casey and Mrs. Gordon Hickman. Pink and white were the colors carried out in decorations. The refreshment table was laid with a white satin cloth with floor length ruffles of satin and tulle. Pink and white nosegays were caught at the sides of the cloth. The centerpiece consisted of the miniature bride and groom standing in a lattice arch surrounded by pink and white baby mums. Silver and crystal appointments were used for serving. Mickey Casey and Sandra Webb served. Mrs. Hickman wore a dress of yellow silk pique styled with a long torso waistline and trimmed with white pearl buttons. Her corsage was of white asters. Seventy-five guests were registered between the hours of eight and ten by Jan Hickman.

ing over, "my hair is breaking off on the top of my head." Later I went with Gloria to her dressing room and noticed she removed her make-up with baby lotion. "I love it," she confided. "It has an antiseptic quality which prevents infection. In school I used to have trouble with my skin so I am still careful." After the baby lotion Gloria washed her face with soap and water and put on an astringent. There was a big make-up mirror on her dressing table and she examined her face carefully. "My eyebrows are naturally thick and grow fast. I am always looking for strays to keep them thinned out. I find if I steam my face well and open the pores they are much easier to tweeze. And I am always careful afterwards to close the pores with an astringent." As we talked about diet and exercise, Gloria told me about her horse and how much she loved to ride. "It is my favorite form of exercise. I ride English saddle and posting is very good for slimming your thighs. "My weight fluctuates constantly. I can gain five pounds in one day," she continued, "and lose it the next. My doctor says it is my sinuses. I am five feet four and like to keep around 105, so when my belt gets tight I limit myself to one cup of coffee for breakfast, soup for lunch, cottage cheese for dinner and I am back to normal again."

**Plan Pupils' Time For Part Work, Part Leisure**

It's a good idea to work part-time during school vacation period, but don't over do it. One girl has worked herself into near panic by trying to keep up with her job and her studies. She writes: "I decided to take a job to help out the family by paying my own school and wardrobe expenses. So what happens? I'm burning oil until midnight trying to keep up with my studies. I'm tired all the time. And to top everything I've spoiled my family. My mother says if I don't work this summer, I can't plan to go back to school as they can't afford to do anything for me. What am I going to do?" Every working student should have time for social life, pursuit of hobbies and other recreation. It's not fair of parents to let young people take on more chores than they can handle. This girl is in a real dilemma and it would seem that she must cut down on her parttime jobs. A vacation job that gives Saturdays and Sundays off for fun is ideal. And one or the other of two jobs—either after school or Saturday jobs might be all right. But no student can be expected to work all the time when she isn't at school. The trick is to save summer vacation pay money and stretch it as far as possible when fall school semester starts. The best student jobs are those that have no regular hours. In that way a student who has a tough exam coming up can take a few days to cram or to rest. But good grades can't be made if one is fogged up from lack of sleep. Jobs such as neighbors might offer—lawn mowing, leaf raking, yard cleaning, baby sitting—are all good from that standpoint. It's a good idea not to work for the family however, as in most cases squabbles result from being overpaid or underpaid. Then too, outside jobs keep you in contact with people, and sometimes help make new friends particularly good for sensitive lasses. "But it's so hard to get ahead

with money earned after school," one girl says. "It comes in such dribbles that it sort of melts away. When you need it for something you haven't got it anyway." Probably true, but once you know it can happen, the money must be salted away before it can burn the hot little hand. Take it to a savings bank. Besides building up your savings, you'll become thrifter just watching your money grow. It's psychological. Investigate little jobs that might be available even though you've never heard of them. How about the butcher, baker, grocer or variety store owner? One of them might like someone to help balance the books or to make out the bills or to help stamp prices on wares at convenient times. Wrapping orders to be shipped is another job that ties up some shopkeepers who might appreciate help on an hourly basis whenever they can get it. When planning your work schedule pick one that permits relaxation when you need it. And don't forget to have fun. If you don't

**Vealmoor HD Club Sets Picnic Time**

Vealmoor's Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Newsom. Mrs. Newsom gave the devotion from Matthew 15:12. Games were played and the roll call was answered by "An Unusual Visitor I Have Had." A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Duane Williams, Mrs. Ellis Iden and Mrs. Carl Peterson. Nine members attended. August has been designated as picnic month for the club. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Max Zant. LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Moody will host a party for the Couples' Class of the First Methodist Church, Tuesday evening in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest



**For The Nursery**  
Delight the youngster with a set of linens embroidered with this cute kitten-daisy design. No. 260 has hot-iron transfer; color chart. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

**Small Fry Like Style In Clothes**

By DOROTHY ROE  
There's one thing that doesn't change about small boys and girls when they play they get dirty.

Time was when mothers dreaded washday, with all the small grimy garments to be washed and ironed. But today's new fabrics and finishes have taken the blues out of blue Monday. Play clothes for today's small fry are made to stand the gaff, go through the washing machine and come out bright and fresh, often with no need of ironing.

There's no need to make children's summer play clothes drab nowadays merely for the sake of practicality. Gay new outfits for children are available in every shop, in bright, amusing prints and up-to-the-minute styles, yet just as easy to keep clean as the old bluejeans—often easier.

A mother who wants to keep her offspring looking smart and well-groomed needs only to read the labels carefully when she goes shopping for summer sun-and-fun clothes. She should be sure that cottons are marked with the label, which tells her they won't shrink. She should look for garments bearing a label which says they have been treated for spot and wrinkle resistance, and that they need little or no ironing. Fabric labels will tell her all these things; lighten her work load and brighten the outlook of the children.

Summer fashions for little girls have all the high-style notes of Mom's favorite dresses and sports clothes, yet go through washday like a breeze. Little boys can have bold printed sports shirts like Dad's khaki shorts, and bright, sturdy outfits of the new treated cottons that will go through a mud pie session with flying colors.

**Miss Weiff Honoree At Bridal Shower**

Carmen Weiff, bride-elect of Charles Caraway, was honored with a gift tea Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Relece Jones.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were used to decorate the refreshment table. The lace cloth was over blue. Blue and white daisies formed the centerpiece. Down the center of the table was a white satin streamer with gold letters of "Carmen and Charles, Aug. 2, 1956" revealing the wedding date. Crystal silver service was used for serving. Nina Jean Jones served.

Miss Weiff chose a blue and white organdy dress. It featured a shirred bodice with a bouffant skirt. Her accessories were white. The register table was decorated with a miniature bride and groom under an archway of greenery. Twenty-five guests called between the hours of eight and nine.

**Try New Drink**

Equal parts of orange juice and ginger ale make a refreshing drink.

**Television Fudge**

Add a half cup of shredded coconut to a regular recipe for fudge.

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24-HOUR SERVICE ON ALARM CLOCKS  
Lynn's Jewelers  
We Give S&H Green Stamps



**NOTICE**  
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WILL BE CLOSED  
JULY 23 To 30

All of our hair stylists will go to the Oklahoma University to school for one week. This course is sponsored by the Extension Branch of the University for the Hair Stylist.

Mr. Lee Self, nationally-known hair dresser and teacher, will be the instructor.

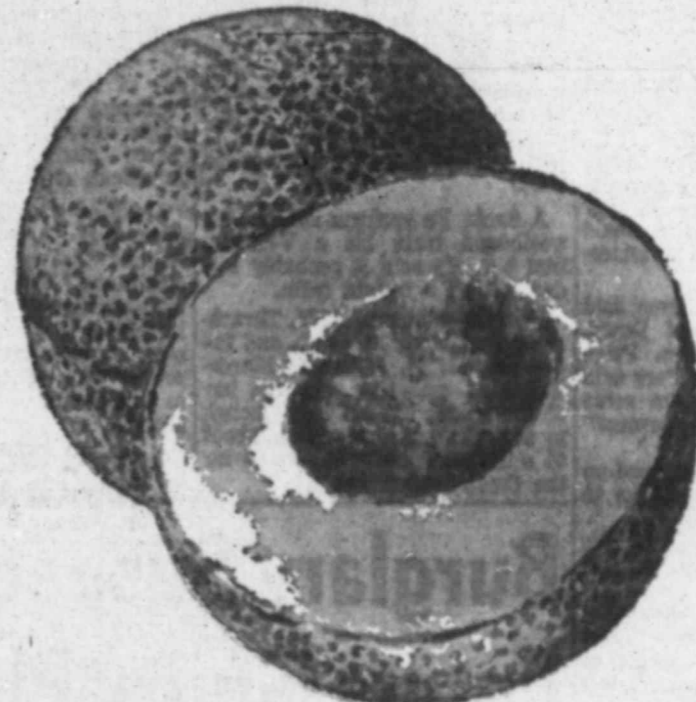
We will be bringing to Big Spring all of the latest Fall and Winter Hair Styles

**HAIR STYLE CLINIC**  
1407 GREGG PHONE AM 4-5751

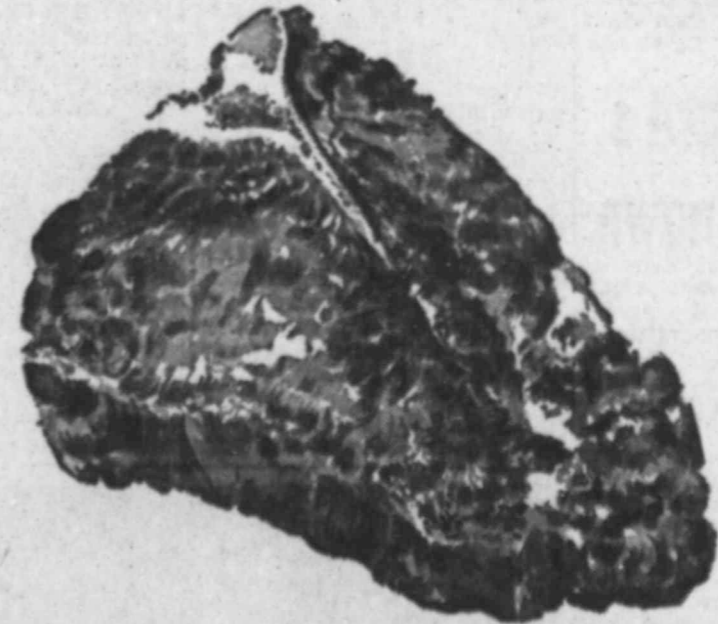


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**CANTLOUPES or**



**PORTERHOUSE STEAKS**

Their Best Buys Are Always Found In

**HERALD FOOD STORE ADS!**

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# North Took Up Reins Of Noted Circus

By GENE PLOWDEN  
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—When ro-  
bustious old John Ringling—last of  
five founding brothers—died in  
New York at the age of 70, he  
left oil wells and gold mines,  
hotels and beach property, rail-  
roads and grazing lands scattered  
throughout seven states.

He also left a 30 per cent inter-  
est, estimated to be worth \$650,000  
in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum  
& Bailey Circus—the most gigan-  
tic tented amusement enterprise  
in American history—plus \$616,000  
in other circus properties.

But the entire estate, valued at  
\$22,366,000, was buried in an avan-  
che of claims and lawsuits, the  
largest of which was an income  
tax bill for \$3,753,138.01.

At the time of Ringling's death  
on Dec. 2, 1936, the circus had  
just returned to winter quarters  
in this resort town and would  
not go out again until the follow-  
ing spring.

Into this confusing scene stepped  
young John Ringling North, a  
vest-pocket edition of his uncle,  
to carry on the family tradition.

North, born in the circus town  
of Baraboo, Wis., to Ida Ringling  
North, the only sister in a family  
of seven brothers, had polished  
off his formal education at the  
University of Wisconsin and at  
Yale. He had helped his uncle  
look after his numerous affairs,  
usually working in the office.

North, 33 at the time, saw his  
uncle laid to rest in Englewood,  
N. J., then hurried to Sarasota to  
raise some cash. He, with his  
younger brother Henry, had been  
named executor of the estate.  
They and their mother were  
trustees.

North soon negotiated a loan of  
\$225,000 to pay off a note left when  
John bought the American Circus  
Corp. in 1929 for two million dol-  
lars. That took him most of two  
years.

He then made a move that  
stamped him as a master show-  
man of the stature of Barnum  
himself. He bought a gorilla which  
Henry promptly named Gargantua  
the Great, changing it to the  
Buddy tag the beast had worn  
for most of its seven years up to  
that time.

Gargantua proved to be the  
greatest feature in the history of  
the Ringling circus. His very  
name became a household word.  
Asked how much he paid for Gar-  
gantua, North cannily replied:  
"He's worth \$100,000." And he  
was.

Four years after Gargantua  
joined the show in 1937, North im-  
ported a female gorilla named  
Toto and staged an elaborate  
"wedding" for the beasts.

By this time North had become  
president and a member of the  
board of directors of the circus.  
His brother was elected a vice  
president.

By 1942, the estate's total debt  
had been reduced to \$649,340 and  
the income tax claim had been  
settled.

Meanwhile, the circus was hav-  
ing its ups and downs. Labor dis-  
putes forced it to close in Scrant-  
on, Pa., late in June 1938. In the  
fall of 1941, 11 elephants were  
mysteriously poisoned and died.  
Then, on the afternoon of Aug.  
4, 1942, in Cleveland, Ohio, fire  
levelled the menagerie tent, burn-  
ing to death two score costly ani-  
mals which the show valued at  
\$200,000.

World War II was on and in  
those years of rationing and un-  
certainty the future of the circus  
was in doubt. North wanted to  
turn it over to the government  
for the duration, but the directors  
disagreed and voted him out as  
president.

North's cousin, Robert E. Ring-  
ling, took over the helm. James  
A. Haley, an accountant who had  
handled many of John Ringling's  
business dealings, became first  
vice president and assistant to the  
president.

The show was playing Hartford,  
Conn., on the hot, sultry after-  
noon of July 6, 1944, when a tiny  
tongue of flame appeared above  
the sidewalk near the entrance end  
of the 320-foot-long big top. Sudden-  
ly, the flames raced along the  
tent and the crowd of 6,789 pa-  
trons scrambled for exits.

Panic reigned as the world's  
largest tent settled to the ground,  
smothering and burning every-  
body caught beneath it. One hun-  
dred and sixty-seven persons died  
and 487 others were injured.

Six of the circus' key men were  
charged with criminal negligence.  
Five went to jail.

Prompt action in posting bonds  
enabled the show to leave Hart-  
ford nine days later and go back  
to winter quarters, there to re-  
habilitate and return to the road  
Aug. 4 in the Rubber Bowl at Ak-  
ron, Ohio.

Total claims from the Hartford  
fire, amounting to four million dol-  
lars, have since been paid off.

By 1945, John North, as execu-  
tor, had reduced outstanding  
claims against the John Ringling  
estate to \$594,000 with salable  
property worth \$5,789,973.

Two years later North was re-  
turned as vice president of the  
circus. Haley, who is now a con-  
gressman, was president.

North, who owned 7 per cent of  
the circus, also controlled the es-  
tate's 30 per cent. When Haley  
and his wife sold their share,  
North bought 14 per cent of it  
to bring his holdings to 51 per cent  
and give him controlling interest.  
The other 49 per cent was owned  
by Mrs. Charles Ringling and  
later went to her heirs.

In November 1947, North took  
over as president again. He has  
directed the show ever since,  
streamlining it, glamorizing it,  
modernizing it in a desperate at-  
tempt to keep many features of  
the circus of old but striving al-  
ways to meet the challenge of  
changing times.

Now a combination of circum-  
stances has forced the big top to  
fold in midseason at Pittsburgh.  
It came into winter quarters while  
a crowd stood glumly by with  
tear-filled eyes.

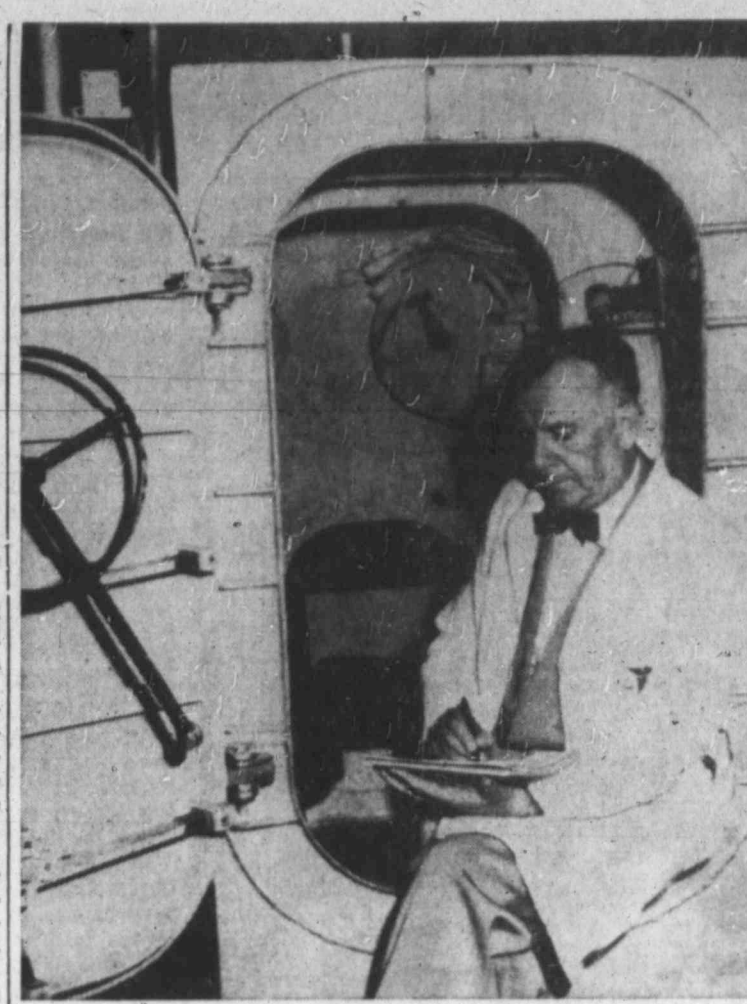
North has said the show will go  
out again and open in Madison  
Square Garden in New York City  
next April as it has done down  
through the years, but will appear  
only in air-conditioned auditor-  
iums. He added that the big top,  
as we know it, is finished.

Others close to the circus dis-  
agree. They say the great tented  
amusement enterprise is too big  
to die; that anything that has  
been so much a part of the Ameri-  
can scene for more than 100 years  
will rise again, to bring thrills  
and merriment to children of all  
ages.

**Man Bites Dog,  
Pup Bites Back**

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—It's  
scarcely news any more when a  
man bites a dog. But how about  
when a man bites a dog and the  
dog bites him right back?

It happened to James McNa-  
mara. He was frolicking on the  
floor with his cocker spaniel  
named Bum and accidentally bit  
the pooch on the ear.



SPACE MEDICINE CHIEF  
To address Webb graduates.

## MIGHTY LUCKY Reporter Tells Of Train Wreck Scene

Editor's Note — George M. Sobro, a  
reporter for the Lubbock (Tex.) Aval-  
anche Journal, was aboard the San  
Francisco Chief last night when it  
piled up at Carrizillo. Mr. Sobro's  
personal experience with a train wreck  
and the accompanying story written for  
The Associated Press.

By GEORGE M. SOBRO  
Lubbock Avalanche Journal  
CARRIZILLO, Mo. (AP)—I've  
traveled a lot on trains but last  
night's wreck of the Santa Fe's

**TV Show Proves  
Women Always  
Look Under Bed**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—If you want  
to conceal something from a wo-  
man, don't hide it in a bed. They  
look there first.

That's the conclusion of televi-  
sion fans after watching men and  
women search for a hidden 35,000-  
peso check on a new program here.

The setting is usually a bed-  
room, with a large bed, a small  
cabinet, a night table with two  
drawers, a table with telephone, a  
rug, and three pictures on the wall.

Hidden somewhere in this room  
is a check for 35,000 pesos (\$2,800).  
Each contestant has one minute to  
find it. Whoever finds it, keeps it.

Women usually make a beeline  
for the bed, and tear it to pieces.  
Men look behind the pictures, in  
drawers, under the rug.

So far the check, usually folded  
into a tiny square, has not been  
found.

**Nehru Back Home**

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Min-  
ister Nehru came home today  
from a month-long tour of inter-  
national diplomatic talks to face  
pressing problems in India.

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the  
week the 84th Congress hopes to  
adjourn for keeps, provided it can  
resolve in its favor a great big  
"it."

If it can dispose of a pile of leg-  
islation which normally would take  
a month or longer to pass, it will  
be ready to leave Washington not  
later than Saturday night.

Some congressional leaders be-  
lieve the work can be accom-  
plished by Friday, if the Senate  
and the House will meet early and  
remain in session late every day  
until then.

Others, who have seen adjourn-  
ment plans wrecked in past years,  
gloomily fear the session will run  
well into next week.

San Francisco Chief was the first  
I've ever been in. I think we were  
mighty lucky a lot of people  
weren't killed.

I was in the third coach behind  
from Chicago back to my job in  
the diesel locomotive, on my way  
Lubbock. The coach was dark and  
I was preparing to go to sleep.

Suddenly it sounded like a lot of  
ballast was hitting the bottom of  
the train. Then all at once we were  
bumping up and down and I knew  
we were derailed.

I grabbed the seat and rode it  
out. We weren't jarred around too  
much in our car, which probably  
was the least damaged of any. The  
car stopped parallel to the tracks  
but with a bad list.

Only about half the seats were  
occupied. There wasn't much hol-  
ling. One lady cried: "My foot is  
stuck." Another said "her back  
hurt."

I looked out the rear vestibule  
and saw the stars. Then the scope  
of the wreck became apparent as  
I saw how the middle cars of the  
train were damaged. The car be-  
hind us was crosswise of the  
tracks. Some cars were off their  
tracks.

Everybody was piling out of the  
cars, some carrying baggage, but  
most of them just in a hurry to get  
out. There wasn't much hol-  
ling. The diesel locomotive  
burst into flame.

I took a quick look around and  
ran for a telephone to call The  
Associated Press in Kansas City.  
I found one nearby. When I got  
back they were carrying the in-  
jured to ambulances that were  
able to drive right up beside the  
train in the alfalfa field.

It was thundering and lightning,  
and a couple hours later a rain-  
storm soaked the wreck scene.

WASHINGTON (AP)—This has  
passed both branches but is in difficulty  
because the Senate has linked it with  
increased retirement benefits for  
federal workers.

The House has passed an ad-  
ministration bill to raise the post-  
al rates, but the Senate Post Of-  
fice Committee has shown no in-  
clination to hurry it along. It may  
still be in the hearing stage at ad-  
journment time.

The same fate appears in store  
for House-passed bills to boost  
veterans' payments for both ser-  
vice-connected and nonservice dis-  
abilities.

When it's time to move  
Call  
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4-8722

## Pilots To Hear Specialist In Space Medicine

Class 56-S, Webb Air Force  
Base, graduating Saturday night,  
will hear an address by Dr. Hubert  
Strughold, chief of the Air  
Force school of space medicine.

The graduation exercises will  
bring to a close more than a year  
of rigorous training for 79 pilot  
candidates — the first class at  
Webb Air Force Base to receive  
all jet basic single engine training.

Formerly Webb students were  
given a 40-hour flying course in a  
T-28 before entering the T-33 phase  
of basic training. Under the new  
program, now in effect at Webb,  
students are introduced to the T-33  
jet trainer, the first day of their  
studies here.

The eminent specialist in space  
medicine is a native of Germany  
with many years specialization in  
the field of aviation medicine. In  
1947 he came to this country  
from abroad to join the Air Force  
school of aviation medicine. Since  
1949, when the department of  
space medicine was established,  
he has been its official head.

He is a member of many  
societies and associations of sci-  
entists interested in this special-  
ized field of medicine and has received  
many honors for his work.

At the conclusion of his address,  
Col. C. M. Young, commander of  
WAFB, will award diplomas and  
pilot ratings to the 79 graduates  
who are to be assigned to Air  
Force bases throughout the world.

## Hoover Voices Red Distrust

WASHINGTON (AP)—Describing  
Russia's bosses as "godless men,"  
FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover says  
Communist party chief Nikita  
Khrushchev has directed blood  
purges and Soviet President Klen-  
ment Voroshilov once bragged  
about executing 11,000 Czarist of-  
ficers.

Voicing his distrust of Russia's  
chiefs, Hoover said "I would cer-  
tainly want to see acts of indica-  
tion of peaceful coexistence rather  
than mere words."

Hoover discussed the back-  
ground of Khrushchev and Vor-  
oshilov in a filmed television in-  
terview yesterday, saying that "men  
of that kind have no character."

He said Khrushchev was in  
charge of purges in Moscow and  
the Ukraine, and that in the  
Ukraine "he instituted, under Sta-  
lin, some of the most extreme anti-  
Semitic measures."

Voroshilov, he said, once "openly  
boasted" to William C. Bullitt  
that he ordered the officers put to  
death at Kiev after they had sur-  
rendered on the understanding  
they and their families would be  
allowed to go home safely. Bullitt  
was U.S. ambassador to Moscow  
in 1933-1936.

Hoover said Voroshilov also  
told Bullitt he had executed all  
the sons of the officers and had  
put their wives and daughters in-  
to brothels "for the use of the  
Red army."

One of Hoover's aides said this  
happened during the 1917 Russian  
Revolution. Voroshilov then was  
in command of Red armies at  
Kiev in the Ukraine.

## Senators Ponder Report On Red World-Wide Economic Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators  
preparing to vote on how much  
the United States should spend  
this year on foreign economic aid  
are pondering a report that Rus-  
sia's economic offensive now is  
worldwide.

A Senate Foreign Relations sub-  
committee last night issued a staff  
report and Chairman Mansfield  
(D-Mont) said it shows that "So-  
viet economic and cultural rep-  
resentatives are swarming over the  
globe." The report said that in the  
past 13 months, the Russian econ-  
omic aid program has spread  
beyond a few countries in Asia

## U.S. Contract Method Scored

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chair-  
man of a House investigating sub-  
committee said today he "never  
heard of a sloppier arrangement"  
than the government's procedure  
for negotiating contracts.

Rep. Hebert (D-La.) said that  
after studying financial informa-  
tion submitted by 12 major air-  
craft manufacturers he cannot  
understand how the renegotiation  
board cleared some and assessed  
others for allegedly excessive  
moneymaking from the govern-  
ment in 1952.

Government contracts not let by  
competitive bidding are subject to  
review by the board. Until it has  
taken its second look, the com-  
panies' profits are not final.

The House Armed Services sub-  
committee, which has been study-  
ing airplane makers' profits, made  
its report last night. Hebert fol-  
lowed that up today with a state-  
ment commenting on the report.

Hebert said companies which  
had contracted with the Air Force  
were holding more than 200 million  
dollars for possible refunds and  
 Navy contractors were holding  
more than 150 million.

The subcommittee in its report  
said it is "inexcusable to allow  
statutory renegotiation to be four  
years behind." It made an "ur-  
gent recommendation" that Con-  
gress review the laws and require  
"more specific rules or guid-  
ance."

The Defense Department, it said,  
should set a "reasonably conserva-  
tive" level for executive com-  
pensation and not permit salaries  
and bonuses above these levels to  
be charged as costs against con-  
tracts. If the companies want to  
pay their executives more, the re-  
port said, the difference can come  
out of profits.

The subcommittee reported sal-  
aries and bonuses running as high  
as a \$264,000 total.

But it added that on the whole  
the industry's profits are not ex-  
cessive.

**Laborer Sought  
In Dallas Attack**

DALLAS (AP)—Detectives sought  
a laborer, 26, today in the rape  
of a girl, 10. The child was at-  
tacked early yesterday in her par-  
ents' south Dallas home. Two  
small brothers watched. The thug  
forced his way into the house  
while the parents were gone. The  
brothers, 7 and 9, said the man  
threatened to kill them if they  
cried out.

until it now may be bigger than  
this country's.

The subcommittee staff men-  
tioned unconfirmed reports that  
Russia has made more than one  
billion dollars in economic and  
technical aid offers to free coun-  
tries.

Tomorrow, the Senate, which has  
completed the military aid sections  
of the foreign aid money bill,  
is due to turn to the economic  
assistance provisions before  
taking a final vote on the over-all  
measure, now totaling about \$4-  
110,000,000. This is about 685 mil-  
lions more than the House voted.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) has an-  
nounced he will seek to reduce by  
10 per cent the \$1,468,200,000 the  
bill contains for defense support  
and other economic aid. Last Fri-  
day, Ellender made several un-  
successful efforts to trim the mil-  
itary aid total in the Senate bill  
below \$2,300,000,000.

Also looming tomorrow is a Sen-  
ate fight over proposals to cut off  
all new military aid to Yugoslavia  
because Marshal Tito recently has  
been judging closer to Moscow.

Meanwhile, an apparent reluc-  
tance by Russia to help Egypt  
build the Nile River came as a  
relief to some State Depart-  
ment officials. They had feared  
the Soviets would try to capitalize  
on withdrawal last week of an

**Dawson Candidate  
Late With Report**

LAMESA — County Clerk Walter  
Buckel reported late Saturday that  
all candidates in the county ex-  
cept one candidate for the office  
of county tax assessor-collector,  
R. F. Spraberry, had completed  
their expense account filing prior  
to the deadline at midnight Fri-  
day night.

Interest in the Democratic Pri-  
mary is high, with absentee voting  
considerably over 100 here Satur-  
day. Deadline for voting absentee  
is Tuesday.

American-British-World Bank of-  
fer to put up 400 million dollars  
toward construction of the dam.

What gave these U.S. diplomatic  
officials a lift was a statement by  
Russian Foreign Minister Dimitri  
Shepilov over the weekend that  
Russia has no present intention of  
helping finance the Egyptian proj-  
ect. Shepilov said Russia is inter-  
ested more in fostering Egypt's in-  
dustrialization.

This country withdrew its offer  
last week chiefly because officials  
felt Egypt had tied up its econ-  
omic resources for years to come to  
buy arms from the Communist  
bloc.

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**TONIGHT**



**Guy V. Caskey**  
Will Discuss  
"THE BLESSEDNESS OF  
RIGHTHOUSNESS"  
11th and Birdwell  
Church of Christ  
8:00 P. M.

**Dr. Amos R. Wood**  
Announces The Association Of  
**Dr. J. E. Hewett**  
In The Practice Of Optometry  
For Appointment  
Call AM 4-2251  
Howard House Bldg 122 East 3rd

A Bible Thought For Today

Behold, he days come, saith the LORD, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. (Jeremiah 22:5)

Editorial

Repairing Latin-American Ties

President Eisenhower today is helping to wind up a two-day conference of heads of American republics, held in Panama.

Needless to say, many expressions of goodwill have been exchanged, and the occasion is largely ceremonial, but beneath the red carpet unrolled for the presidential feet will be a good many lumps and potholes which could cause trouble once the red carpet is folded up and stowed away until the next meeting of the Organization of American States, probably in August of 1957.

Actually, the Panama meeting is mainly in celebration of the 130th anniversary of the Pan American Conference of 1826, the forerunner of the Pan American Union which was formed in 1890.

This latter organization, in turn, gave way to the Organization of American States — OAS — in 1948.

All is not well between the U. S. and its neighbor republics to the South. Our Latin neighbors feel they have been neglected while the U. S. was absorbed in affairs of a global nature.

Berle asserts that Russia's attitude amounts to an invitation to the United States to put up or shut up. The Soviet Union maintains that, operating as a capitalist country, the United States cannot put up.

What the U. S., under direct leadership of the President, can do at this time to ease our Latin American friends of their anxieties and economic strains remain to be seen. But there is ample evidence that something needs to be done to repair the existing hiatuses.

President Eisenhower today is helping to wind up a two-day conference of heads of American republics, held in Panama.

Needless to say, many expressions of goodwill have been exchanged, and the occasion is largely ceremonial, but beneath the red carpet unrolled for the presidential feet will be a good many lumps and potholes which could cause trouble once the red carpet is folded up and stowed away until the next meeting of the Organization of American States, probably in August of 1957.

Actually, the Panama meeting is mainly in celebration of the 130th anniversary of the Pan American Conference of 1826, the forerunner of the Pan American Union which was formed in 1890.

This latter organization, in turn, gave way to the Organization of American States — OAS — in 1948.

All is not well between the U. S. and its neighbor republics to the South. Our Latin neighbors feel they have been neglected while the U. S. was absorbed in affairs of a global nature.

Berle asserts that Russia's attitude amounts to an invitation to the United States to put up or shut up. The Soviet Union maintains that, operating as a capitalist country, the United States cannot put up.

What the U. S., under direct leadership of the President, can do at this time to ease our Latin American friends of their anxieties and economic strains remain to be seen. But there is ample evidence that something needs to be done to repair the existing hiatuses.



No Tug-O-War Rope

James Marlow GOP May Soft-Pedal Red Charge

WASHINGTON — This year the Republicans will probably soft-pedal the Communists-in-government charge which they found so useful in the last two elections.

These figures came back to haunt the Republicans. As has been pointed out many times since, by Democrats and by newspapers, the figures were misleading when used to imply disloyalty or subversion.

Under one general head of security risks they bunched possible subversives with drunkards, homosexuals, leeches and general misfits. The Democrats put a name on this whole business: "numbers racket."

Blind Man's Vacation Spent Painting Home

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Claude Vandersten's vacation is ended.

Pray For Rain

ORLO VISTA, Fla. — Mrs. Myra Bean, who has a 13-acre watermelon patch here, believes in praying for rain when her crop needs water.

Hal Boyle Brown Eyes, Brown Skin

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

High Cost Of Running For Office

The high cost of running for office in Texas is made strikingly evident in the publication of receipts and expenditures filed by precinct, state, district and state candidates.

The filing fee, required of all candidates to defray the cost of the primary, is only the beginning, but in some counties and races it constitutes no small sum in itself.

Running for state office involves real money. Two of the several candidates for lieutenant governor, for example, have already spent more than \$20,000 apiece on that project.

It is apparent that the candidates for lieutenant governor will have spent at least \$100,000 among them by the time of Saturday's primary — just one state office, not ordinarily of first-rank importance.

David Lawrence Fewer Men, But Stronger Defense

WASHINGTON — Realism has at last come to the fore in the military planning with respect to the defense of those countries which are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It has finally been realized that the continued presence of very large bodies of foreign troops on the territory of any member country is not conducive to good feeling and can provoke friction.

But until now there was no way to meet the necessity for maintaining such large troop organizations abroad and the local problems arising on account of their presence.

What has been misrepresented is the reported decision to cut American manpower in European countries. A fragment of a military plan leaks out to the public through indiscreet military men in the lower echelons, and it is immediately exaggerated by the politicians into something which it never was intended to cover.

There have been, for example, plans in the making to cut manpower abroad but not at the expense of security. The mere number of troops in an army no longer measures its effectiveness in a military way.

Modern weapons and forces equipped with atomic artillery, however, can save manpower. The rulers of the Soviet Union know it, and that's why they are making a big gesture out of their readiness to cut 1,200,000 men from their 15,000,000-man army.

It has never been officially announced how small a modern division can be in numbers if it is equipped with the latest weapons and yet exceed effectiveness and striking power the old divisions. But it is common knowledge that this is what's behind the new programs, and that's why there is talk of a reduction in manpower abroad.

Everybody who is familiar with the situation in the countries bound together in what is known as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization knows that it is not popular nowadays to increase the length of terms of military service. The trend has been the other way — toward regular armies with highly trained and well-paid personnel.

For America the new policies may mean a cut in the draft calls. But the need for volunteers who will serve a longer period and become part of the Atomic Army and Navy and Air Force of today is even greater than before.

The secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, at a press conference made it clear that there may be less dependence hereafter on overseas bases, but he added that this was because America's defense was being strengthened by long-range bombers. He said also that it would be too expensive to depend on a defense based entirely in this country and that American retaliatory power based abroad is absolutely essential.

Lowering the slightest intention of lowering the guard against sudden aggression — but defense can be achieved nowadays with fewer troops and less annoyance to foreign peoples and less expense. Certainly these are worthy objectives, and incidentally, they will cut down the opportunities for the Communists to sow friction between the United States and her allies.

Overseas Bases, It Was Discovered in the Korean War that it is the frequency of the sorties by medium bombers from near-by bases which counts and not the infrequent missions of long-range bombers from distant bases.

Senator Mansfield is fearful that a cut in American manpower abroad will reduce America's ability to assist in fighting "small wars." But this is derived from a wrong inference that the United States has decided to give up its overseas bases. Nothing would please the Communists more than to see overseas bases denied to American Air Forces, but nobody in his right mind wants to give them up where they are really needed.

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Get Moving

RIO DE JANEIRO — To a Rio de Janeiro bus driver, the most important thing is the time it takes to arrive from one point to another.

Mr. Breger

A minor traffic accident between two cars on a main thoroughfare had resulted in a slugfest between the two principals. Traffic was held up while the pair battled in one lane and the disabled cars blocked another.

The Big Spring Herald

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Around The Rim Advice To Speakers, And To Teachers

The Farmers' Almanac reveals the way life insurance men compute how much longer people will live.

It's this: Subtract your present age from 80 and multiply the result by 7. Then divide the whole by ten. If you're 70, the formula will show you have seven years left. It doesn't show what to do if you're beyond 80, though.

The International Toastmistresses Club has a motto that a lot of after-dinner speakers could copy: "Stand up, speak up and shut up."

Some people can take longer to say they have nothing about which to talk than others would reading the Koran backwards.

A Philadelphia-based market research firm, in a little booklet entitled "Charge Account Behavior of the Human Female" reveals what many an American husband has already found out — that "she buys more than she cash customers."

Moreover, the lady had a kindlier attitude toward all departments of a store once she has an account there. Interpreted by the husband, that means she wants to buy everything she sees.

Quoting from the booklet, 87 per cent of the ladies who go into a store with a charge account purchase at least one item before they exit, whereas only 43 per cent of the cash-bearing customers buy in the same store.

A Chicago school official, in a recent speech to his teachers, gave the following pointers, which should and would apply anywhere:

1. Pupils in class are both the customers and the captive audience of a teacher. A school is a market place for ideas.

2. The students are the customers to whom we want to sell ideas — and a salesman doesn't use sarcasm when he wants to sell something.

3. Be careful not to create a 'climate of dislike for yourself.'

4. Take time to praise.

5. Never insist that a student apologize, since "it's meaningless, unless it comes from the heart."

6. Don't use a low grade to punish a pupil.

7. Give homework, but not in unreasonable amounts.

8. Always read more, learn more, be a scholar. Love the good and the beautiful, for then you will reflect the good and beautiful in your students.

—TOMMY HART

Marquis Childs

Plenty Of Issues Facing Republicans

By THOMAS L. STOKES (Writing for Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON — To their slogan of "peace and prosperity" Republican party managers have added a footnote: "There are no other issues."

They hammer at this "no issues" theme hard, day after day, obviously on the theory that if they say it often enough, they — and the voters — will come to believe it.

And maybe, indeed, it will work out that there are no issues. Or at least so few and inconsequential issues that they will be lost in the rosette image of "Ike" and a sort of blind faith in him.

Democrats are working on the theory that there are issues — and they do not mean the health of the President or the dubious popularity of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

They are working daily at the business of issues, through legislative action in the closing days of this 84th Congress. This is timed with opening of the campaign season, which will be as soon as Congress winds up and goes home, probably by the end of this week.

For example, in the space of a few days Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas brought forward an interesting range of issues to dramatize contrasting positions of the Eisenhower Administration and the Democrats.

He revealed the opposition of the Administration to the bill to revise the social security law by fixing the eligibility age of women for pensions at 62 instead of 65 and permitting retirement of disabled workers at 50. These were among amendments approved by the Senate. The House adopted them at the last session in somewhat different form.

He showed the Administration's preference for private utility development of great multipurpose projects in the case of Hell's Canyon, in the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border, instead of public development to provide greater utilization of the potential and at cheaper rates as favored by the Democrats.

He revealed Democratic support for speeding up peacetime development of atomic power by Senate passage of the

of the ladies who go into a store with a charge account purchase at least one item before they exit, whereas only 43 per cent of the cash-bearing customers buy in the same store.

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They would be happy to agree that the simple reason is that Democrats always had the best candidates; but that is hardly the whole explanation. They suggest that perhaps issues did have something to do with it, especially in the recapture of Congress, which deals with national matters.

One explanation offered is an attitude in government under the Eisenhower Administration which the folks can see reflected in what is happening in the economy of their own lives. This is acquiescence in the domination of policy by powerful business and financial interests whose influence has permeated every agency of administrative government.

This has worked to produce higher costs of living to so many people which cannot be whisked away by talk of "prosperity." It has affected people of low and medium income particularly. The cost of everything that goes into daily living has gone up.

Nor has there been any relief in taxes for years for people of low and medium income. At the same time the Administration has been generous with tax relief for big business and wealthy individuals which has not been passed along in lower prices for the consumer.

This is a story that every housewife knows and is beginning to talk about. It could be the "sleeper" issue. You may hear very little about it from the stump. It could be the kind of issue that politicians wake up to the day after election, as they scratch their heads and ask: "What happened? We thought there were no issues."

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Inez Robb Say It Ain't So, Mr. North!

In my time, I have stood up to the news of war, depression and man's general inhumanity to man with more equanimity than to the news that the circus — the big, beautiful, wonderful, magic, tented circus — will never again spread its marvels through the summer countryside.

Oh, say it ain't so, John Ringling North! Say it ain't so! Say it ain't so that the circus is no longer part and parcel of our national life. Oh, say it ain't so, John Ringling North! Say it ain't so!

In all the years I have lived in New York and loved the circus in Madison Square Garden, my heart rarely hankered after the circus under canvas. And now it is gone forever under canvas, says John Ringling North.

As children, my cousins and I lived from year to year for Christmas and for the annual visit of Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey to Boise, Idaho. The circus always played there in July, and I can feel now, as if it were only yesterday, the hot sun beating down on my neck as I stood rigid with excitement waiting for the parade to come down Main Street.

And finally, that wonderful cry, shrill with excitement, "Here it Comes!" ripped from the throats of children and adults alike, as the parade lumbered into view!

What music in the world has the evocative magic of a calliope, playing under a bright, hot blue sky? What sight so majestic as the elephants, two by two, trunk to tail, shuffling down the street?

How I envied my boy cousins who were allowed to get up at 4 a.m. and, with Uncle Charley, go down to the railroad yards each circus day to see the circus unloaded. For some reason, this was a man's world and girl children were not included.

The grownups always took us early to the circus performance so we would have plenty of time to see the awesome menagerie and examine the freaks, who were apt to be deliciously terrifying. (There were no horror comics in my day.) And there we spent our hoarded nickles for peanuts to feed, alternately, ourselves and the elephants.

Even the smells were strange and somehow wonderful, too. And finally, the Big Top itself! We sweltered under it in July, perspired like hay-hands and loved every minute of it.

Too hot? What nonsense. Of course, it wasn't too hot. It was never too hot. Imagine complaining of heat when the wonders of the world were unfolding before one's very eyes!

And now they try to tell me that the Big Top has folded forever. But I cannot believe it. Oh, say it ain't so, John Ringling North! Say it ain't so!

(Copyright 1956, United Feature Syndicate)

Which One

GREENVILLE, S. C. — "Don't ask me to rule on that one," Special Judge Sam R. Watt told Clerk Margaret W. Ross at a Common Pleas Court session here.

He referred to a problem created when two RFD 2, Taylors, S. C., men, both named Fred McCue, reported for jury duty. One had received a juror's subpoena, the other saw his name in a newspaper jury list.

Mrs. Ross finally decided on the one who got the subpoena but said she still didn't know "if we got the right one."

Color Scheme

ST. IGNACE, Mich. — Ivory towers will rise between a pale green suspension span when the Mackinac Straits Bridge is painted. That's the color scheme decided for the 100 million dollar bridge linking Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas. It is to be completed in late 1957.

LOCAL 'EM

A Chicago paper there that Larry D... and Hobie L... trade first...

O. W. Follis... letic mentor... of his coaching... mesa system...

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Frank R... All-Star game... played high... Bill Russell... University All...

George Phi... in both the A... basketbal... Coaches Ass... Lubbeck nex...

Lubbeck me... sue the Big... debts Jay Ha... there before... It's another... Sayles, the... theme song t... be: "Nobody K... I've Seen."

Jim Swink... back, is 12... playing weigh...

Baylor's foo... the world"... travel 10,000... gements.

Smith Mark... of the Waylan... ketball team... Kermitt as a... place was tak... who was at...

At 160 pound... Shurbert wil... er in the All-S... Lubbeck this... halfback scor... Ralls last sea...

Burr Reynol... served as coo... City six-man... eral years ago... mentator at Cl... similar positio... New Mexico. ... Burr spent ... Spring.

The Chicago... ing accused... to their own... pitchers a... iskey Park... heard.

According... to, the Wash... No. 19 is com... outfield wat... catcher and... designated, f... slickers. If h... slickers, whe... is ordered, ... winks. So ins...

Some one... such is the... baseball has... than I think...

Don Cunmin... former Unive... has joined th... Monterey Hig... Ronald Robbi... Cooper Robbin... of Snyder hav... Lubbeck Hig... staff.

Ron attend... is a McMurry...

Ernie Team

ODESSA (M... Midland and... las won the b... 500 Pro-Am... Vossler tea... Rex Baxter...

Ardmore 7 Game

By The... Ardmore mo... front of its... Sooner State... by pasting a... Ardmore's... pela, struck... five hits to... umpir, Cardin... solo homer i... the Cards.

Seminole pu... the losing sid... ing. Lawton... Shawnee at... bowed because...

Lubbock May Su

LUBBOCK... defunct Lubb... which moved... ing debts for... equipment acq... threatening t... League.

The plan t... the minor... George Traut... Big State B... Sayles said... liable for deb... was general... of the Lubbo...

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

A Chicago sports fan wrote a paper recently, suggesting that Larry Doby of the White Sox and Hobie Landrih of the Cubs trade first names.

O. W. Follis, Lamesa's able athletic mentor, has spent all 11 years of his coaching career in the Lamesa system.

Things are going so good for the University of Oklahoma, the Sooners' spring football game was filmed in cinemascope.

Frank Robinson, Cincinnati's All-Star game rookie outfielder, played high school basketball with Bill Russell, the San Francisco University All-American.

George Philbrick will officiate in both the All-Star football and basketball games at the Texas Coachers Association's school in Lubbock next month.

Lubbock men are threatening to sue the Big State League over deits Jay Haney allegedly ran up there before quitting the circuit.

It's another headache for Hal Saylor, the league proxy, whose theme song this year could well be: "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen."

Jim Swink, TCU's All-American back, is 12 pounds below his best playing weight.

Baylor's football team will "see the world" this fall. The Bears travel 10,000 miles to fill their engagements.

Smith Markham, who was coach of the Wayland College girls' basketball team, has moved on to Kermit as a coaching aide.

At 160 pounds, Ralls' back James Shurtbert will be the lightest player in the All-Star football game at Lubbock this year.

Burr Reynolds, the Odessa coach who served as coach of the Sterling City six-man football team several years ago, has quit as head mentor at Clint High to accept a similar position at Tularosa in New Mexico.

The Chicago White Sox are being accused of relying systems to their own hitters on what enemy pitchers are throwing in Camisley Park through the scoreboard.

According to Cookie Lavagetto, the Washington coach, the No. 10 is consistently displayed on the board.



TED KROLL

Milwaukee Proving Tough in Own Park

By JOE REICHLER The Associated Press

It took Milwaukee Braves nearly four years to learn the formula that has won so many pennants for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but now they appear to have solved it.

The formula? It's the ability to pound the daylight out of the opposition on home ground.

Yesterday the Braves climaxed their most successful home stand since they moved to Milwaukee by sweeping a doubleheader from Philadelphia 7-0 and 16-5.

to three games over Cincinnati and gave them a record of 15 triumphs in a 20-game home stand for a .630 percentage this year at County Stadium.

Not in any of their three previous seasons did they reach the .600 level at home.

When the Dodgers won the flag in 1953, they played .779 ball at home. Last year they played .727 ball at Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers took two from St. Louis 5-4 and 5-3 and moved to within three lengths of the Redlegs, who were held to a split by Pittsburgh. The Redlegs pounded three home runs to defeat the Pi-

rates 9-2 in the nightcap after Pittsburgh had won the opener 8-6.

Chicago's Cubs climbed into sixth place, past the Phillies, by downing the New York Giants twice 4-1 and 2-1.

The New York Yankees first-place American League margin was reduced to 9 1/2 games when they divided a double-header with Kansas City while the Indians were defeating Baltimore 8-0 in a single game.

In single affairs, Boston outslugged Detroit 8-6 and the Chicago White Sox subdued Washington 6-1.

The Braves amassed 25 hits, 15 for extra bases. After struggling to eke out a 9-8 first-game victory over Robin Roberts, they ran up their highest scoring total in the nightcap, including an eight-run fifth inning.

The Dodgers got effective pitching from Carl Erskine and Sandy Koufax. Erskine hurled a seven-hitter in the opener.

Bonus right-hander Don Kaiser checked the Giants with four hits in the opener for his third victory as Eddie Miksis and Solly Drake drove in two runs apiece against Johnny Antonelli.

The A's scored five times off loser Johnny Kuck in the third inning of the nightcap to set up a 5-4 tie. Vic Power got four of the winners' 14 hits.

Early Wynn spaced six Baltimore hits for his 11th victory as Cleveland pounded three pitchers for 17 hits including Vic Wertz's 23rd home run.

Mickey Vernon drove in five runs with a home run and single to help Tom Brewer record his 13th victory for Boston.

STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

TEXAS LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jackie Burk Meets Ed Furgol in PGA Tourney

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. CANTON, Mass. (AP) — When Jackie Burk met the Masters Golf Tournament last spring, he figured it might be the breakthrough that would end his career as all-American runner-up.

Until then the 33-year-old Texan had never come closer than second in any major tournament.

Today, going into the semifinals of the 33rd Professional Golfers Assn. Championship, Burk had a chance to win his another big one.

"It ought to be a little better at 36 holes," he said after yesterday's 4 and 2 quarter-final victory over Freddie Hawkins.

The other semifinal sent Ted Kroll, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., against Bill Johnston, a 31-year-old teaching pro from Provo, Utah, who is slightly amazed at reaching the semifinals in his first fling at this grueling tournament.

Bone-weary after yesterday's two rounds, Furgol exclaimed: "Look at what happened to me out there. That fellow was in the rough five times in eight holes and he had me three down."

"That fellow" was Teri Johnson, a dapper club pro from Wilmington, Del., who came up with a series of amazing recoveries after bad drives.

Kroll, a tough campaigner who suffered four war wounds, made certain that a brand-new champion will be crowned tomorrow when he belted out Sammy Sneed 2 and 1 in the quarter-finals.

Three other 4-champions — Gene Sarazen, Jim Turnesa and Walter Burkemo — were knocked out in the fourth round yesterday.

OVER PECOS A. Gamboa Paces Tigers To Victory

Paced by the scorching bat of Andy Gamboa, the Big Spring Tigers flattened the Pecos Wildcats in a baseball exhibition at Steer Park Sunday, 12-1.

Gamboa drove out five hits in as many tries, including a triple and three doubles.

Al Valdes and Jim Zapp also clubbed home runs in the rout. Bobby Beall pitched six innings of hitless ball for the locals, before retiring with an injured foot.

Jackie Jennings collected three of the Tigers' 17 hits while Zapp and Arita had two each.

The win was the sixth in ten starts for the Bengals under Manager Elias Gamboa this season.

The Tigers tangle with Webb Air Force Base next Sunday.

In order to win, the Hawks had to put down a last inning rally on the part of the home club that netted four runs.

Johnny Subia weathered the last inning storm to get credit for the pitching win. He surrendered six hits, in all.

Hawks Defeat Loraine, 9-7

LORAIN (SC) — The Big Spring Hawks made it eight wins in 12 baseball starts by cuffing the Loraine Cardinals, 9-7, here Sunday.

In order to win, the Hawks had to put down a last inning rally on the part of the home club that netted four runs.

Johnny Subia weathered the last inning storm to get credit for the pitching win. He surrendered six hits, in all.

Collecting three hits for Big Spring. The Hawks enjoyed their biggest inning in the eighth, at which time they counted four runs without the aid of a hit.

HAWKS AB R H E LORAIN AB R H E

Gorman 1b 4 1 0 0

Johnson 2b 3 2 0 0

O'Connell 3b 2 2 0 0

Parsons 4b 1 1 1 0

Reynolds 5b 4 2 0 0

Turner 6b 4 2 0 0

Freden 7b 4 0 0 0

Curry 8b 4 0 0 0

Correa 9b 4 0 0 0

Sanchez 10b 4 0 0 0

Castro 11b 4 0 0 0

Subia 12b 4 0 0 0

Blair 13b 4 0 0 0

LaVigne 14b 4 0 0 0

Totals 26 9 11

Loraine

Johnson 1b 4 1 0 0

Johnson 2b 3 2 0 0

O'Connell 3b 2 2 0 0

Parsons 4b 1 1 1 0

Reynolds 5b 4 2 0 0

Turner 6b 4 2 0 0

Freden 7b 4 0 0 0

Curry 8b 4 0 0 0

Correa 9b 4 0 0 0

Sanchez 10b 4 0 0 0

Castro 11b 4 0 0 0

Subia 12b 4 0 0 0

Blair 13b 4 0 0 0

LaVigne 14b 4 0 0 0

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Johnson 1b 4 1 0 0

Johnson 2b 3 2 0 0

O'Connell 3b 2 2 0 0

Parsons 4b 1 1 1 0

Reynolds 5b 4 2 0 0

Turner 6b 4 2 0 0

Freden 7b 4 0 0 0

Curry 8b 4 0 0 0

Correa 9b 4 0 0 0

Sanchez 10b 4 0 0 0

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Johnson 2b 3 2 0 0

O'Connell 3b 2 2 0 0

Parsons 4b 1 1 1 0

Reynolds 5b 4 2 0 0

Turner 6b 4 2 0 0

Freden 7b 4 0 0 0

Curry 8b 4 0 0 0

Correa 9b 4 0 0 0

Sanchez 10b 4 0 0 0

Castro 11b 4 0 0 0

Subia 12b 4 0 0 0

Blair 13b 4 0 0 0

LaVigne 14b 4 0 0 0

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Johnson 2b 3 2 0 0

O'Connell 3b 2 2 0 0

Parsons 4b 1 1 1 0

Reynolds 5b 4 2 0 0

Turner 6b 4 2 0 0

Freden 7b 4 0 0 0

Curry 8b 4 0 0 0

Correa 9b 4 0 0 0

Sanchez 10b 4 0 0 0

Castro 11b 4 0 0 0

Subia 12b 4 0 0 0

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O'Connell 3b 2 2 0 0

Parsons 4b 1 1 1 0

Reynolds 5b 4 2 0 0

Turner 6b 4 2 0 0

Freden 7b 4 0 0 0

Curry 8b 4 0 0 0

Correa 9b 4 0 0 0

Sanchez 10b 4 0 0 0

Castro 11b 4 0 0 0

Subia 12b 4 0 0 0

Blair 13b 4 0 0 0

LaVigne 14b 4 0 0 0

Totals 26 9 11

Loraine

Johnson 1b 4 1 0 0

Johnson 2b 3 2 0 0

O'Connell 3b 2 2 0 0

Parsons 4b 1 1 1 0

Reynolds 5b 4 2 0 0

Turner 6b 4 2 0 0

Freden 7b 4 0 0 0

Curry 8b 4 0 0 0

Correa 9b 4 0 0 0

Sanchez 10b 4 0 0 0

Castro 11b 4 0 0 0

Subia 12b 4 0 0 0

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Totals 26 9 11

Loraine

Johnson 1b 4 1 0 0

Johnson 2b 3 2 0 0

O'Connell 3b 2 2 0 0

Parsons 4b 1 1 1 0

**BUZ SAWYER**

CHUCK, SLOW DOWN! YOU'RE DOING NINETY!

BUT, BEEZY-GAL, WE'RE TRYING TO MAKE WISCONSIN CITY IN TIME TO LOOK AROUND. IT'S A WONDERFUL OLD GHOST TOWN.

OH, DEAR!... THEN I'D BETTER GET MY SANDALS OUT OF MY HANDS TO KEEP MY HAIR FROM FLYING.

EEEK! MY MONEY!

**DIXIE DUGAN**

COULDN'T HELP OVER-HEARING NORM - SOUNDS REAL CRAZY THROWING YOURSELF AT A SLICK CHICK TO MAKE HER SICK OF YOU.

WISH I COULD THROW MYSELF AT HER INSTEAD.

SHE THINKS IN SO DOING I'LL OPEN MILLY'S EYES.

HARDLY A COMPLIMENT.

I'M IN FAVOR OF IT, BUDDY! WHEN I GET MILLY OUT OF MY HAIR I'LL PLAN A MORE SUBTLE APPROACH TO DIXIE.

MAYBE YOU'LL MAKE 'EM BOTH SICK OF YOU - HA HA HA.

**NANCY**

LOOK, AUNT FRITZI -- I GOT A PAIR OF BOXING GLOVES.

I TRADED MY BEACH UMBRELLA FOR THEM.

BUT YOURS WAS A USEFUL ARTICLE.

BUT THESE ARE USEFUL, TOO.

YOU'RE RIGHT.

**L'I'L ABNER**

THAT THEY IS! -- HAVIN A FABULOUS HONEYMOON IN THE "SIN" BRIDAL SUITE O' MAC'S HEATED CABINS.

SHE'S BOOTIFUL! -- HE DONE FO'GOT ALL 'BOUT ME!!

?? -- IT'S HIM!!

HE'S COMIN' HERE -- A-RUNNIN'!!

HE LOVES ME!!

**BLONDIE**

BUT BOSS, YOU SAID WE COULD HAVE A FIVE-MINUTE COFFEE BREAK IN THE MORNINGS.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

I JUST EXPANDED IT -- A LITTLE AND MADE IT A COFFEE AND DOUGHNUT AND SANDWICH AND CAKE BREAK.

WHICH WOULD YOU LIKE NOW? A COFFEE BREAK OR A LEG BREAK?

**ANNIE ROONEY**

MR. MARK IS GONE -- DROWNED IN THE POOR MAN!

I TRIED BUT I COULDN'T SAVE HIM.

I NEVER SHOULD HAVE LET HIM GO OVERBOARD TO OUT THAT ROPE FREE OF OUR PROPPELLER -- A JOB I SHOULD HAVE DONE AS MASTER AND OWNER OF THE SHIP -- BUT HE INSISTED BECAUSE HE WAS YOUNGER -- STRONGER --

I KNOW MR. MARK WAS A BAD MAN! BUT, HONEST, HE TRIED TO BE GOOD TO ME! -- MAYBE HE WASN'T SO TERRIBLE BAD ON THE INSIDE OF HIM --

THERE'S GOOD AND BAD IN ALL OF US.

**SNUFFY SMITH**

YE JEST GOT A PITCHER POST CARD IN TH' MAIL, NANNETTE.

WHY, IT'S FROM PARIS, FRANCE, MRS. SMITH.

OH!! SUCH GLORIOUS NEWS!! MOTHER SAYS SHE JUST BOUGHT THE MOST HEAVENLY EVENING DRESS FOR ONLY FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS!!

DID YE CALL ME, PAW?

UP HER ROOM AN' BOARD!!

**GRANDMA**

GEE THANKS, GRANDMA, FOR REMOVIN' TH' SPLINTER FROM MY FINGER!!

I THOUGHT YOU COULD GET IT!!

BECAUSE I KNOW ALL TH' KIDS IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD...

...DON'T CALL YOU EAGLE-EYE FOR NOTHIN'!!

**DONALD DUCK**

HOW WAS TH' FISHING TRIP?

I GOT ONE!

OH, JUST FOUR!

AND? BECAUSE LOUIE CAUGHT ONE AND HE GOT FOUR??

OH, DONALD!

**JOE PALOOKA**

JUST A MINUTE, LEMMY -- TO TALK TO YOU...

I HAD ENOUGH, AWREDDY?? BUT IT AINT STOPPIN' ME... I'LL GET ME ANOTHER ROOM IN TOWN AN' I'LL SHOW YA THAT I'M TH' WORLD'S BEST NEW FITTER AROUND, IRREGARDLESS OF YOUR OPINION.

LEEMY -- I GOTTA ADMIT YA GOT LOTS O' SPUNK! IF YER WILLIN' T' WORK, REAL HARD, WE MIGHT PROVE YOU'RE RIGHT.

POOR JACKIE'S UP IN HER ROOM CRYIN' HER HEART OUT... SHE'LL BE HAPPY TO FIND OUT YOU'RE BACK?

I CAN'T BLAME TH' KID FER GOIN' FER ME... BUT, DON'T WORRY, PEECE... IT'S JUST A CASE O' HERO WORSHIP. WHAT TH'??

READY... FORA THREE!

**SCORCHY SMITH**

CLIP'S COMIN' AT ME AGAIN -- I FEEL LIKE A TRAPPED DUCK!

HAIT-CLIP! IT'S ME, THINK--!!

SOMETHING'S WRONG -- I CAN'T SEE ME!

OWW! BURRRRP!

**OAKY DOAKS**

IN HIS THROAT ROOM, KING CORNY, RULER OF THE KINGDOM OF UNCERTAINTY, IS FEELING THE EFFECT OF A HOT DAY...

OUCH!

**G. BLAIN LUSE**

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE  
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE and Kirby  
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed  
Guaranteed Service For All Makes -- Rent Cleaners, 50c up

1501 Lancaster  
1 Bk. West Gregg  
Phone AM 4-2211

THAT WAS ONLY A REHEARSAL -- WE'VE SWINE UP OUR TEEVY ACT -- THE ELECTRONIC ERA NEEDS A PERSONAL TOUCH -- SOMETHING FOLKSY -- WOODY A GAY?

GOOD BYE!

BOY! HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT! I SHOW HIM HOW TO GET ELECTED IN A CLEAN SHEEP IN EVERY WING AND HE SAYS WADIE! NOT EVEN ALF WIEDERSTEIN!

PERSON'LY I THINK HE'S MADE THE BEST SPEECH OF THE CAMPAIGN.

BUT ALL OF US IS ONLY TRYIN' TO DO WH A FAVOR -- MAKE HIM PRESIDENT WITH SOMEBODY, SAY LIKE ME, AS VICE.

BUT FIRST YOU IS TRYIN TO MAKE HIM OVER -- IN YO' OWN IMAGE -- AN' I PROER HE DON'T WANT TO BE NO PONKEY AT ALL -- REGARDLESS OF PARTY.

**DICKIE DARE**

DICK AND BRAD HAVE SAILED SPACK INTO THE ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER OF THE LITTLE OLD SHIP CLUB...

MY NAMES BRUCE FORD -- I'LL TAKE YOU ASHORE, SHIPMATES. I WANT YOU TO MEET OUR UNIQUE MEMBERSHIP...

YUP, IN THIS OUTFIT WE ALL PULL TOGETHER... ER... WHAT WAS I SAYING?

WHANG!

YEAH, BRUCE WHAT WERE YOU SAYING?

**LITTLE SPORT**

CUTE! RIDE!

**A Real Help on Your Job**

MISS YOUR HERALD?

If delivery is not made properly, please Dial AM 4-4331 by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Chewing this delicious gum eases the strain... helps you work more relaxed. Get some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

- Humorous person
- Mexican Indian
- Periods of time
- Moslem name
- Countenance
- Valley
- Pet
- Dovekie
- Handle
- To the time that
- Salty drop
- Solitary
- Back of the neck
- Conceited person
- Blue grass
- Kite
- Evaluate
- Except
- Darkness
- Three-spot
- Strike
- Sweetsop
- Blunder
- Journeys
- Ice cream holder
- Humorous verse
- Formerly
- Presently
- Pronoun
- Tare
- Protein food
- In what way DOWN
- Float
- Come back
- Sun disk
- Profit
- Horse of a certain gait
- Old cloth measure
- Witness
- Made of oats
- Flaps
- Italian town
- Olfactory organ
- Not hard
- Birds' beaks
- Astringent
- Fortitude
- Hop kin
- German river
- Step
- Nautical
- Cornered
- English river
- Eternity; Hebrew
- Table utensil
- Reflected sound
- Swerve
- Bovina
- Whole number
- Extinct bird

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 24 MIN. 47 Newsletters 7-23

**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 23, 1956

M

Seaman son of Mr. ... the USS P ... the Navy ... been aban ... pleting his ... He is a

William I ... and Mrs. J ... B. Lames ... signed ... infantry ... from the C ... at Fort B ... Randolph ... March of t ... graduate ... College.

Confere ... On C

All boys ... above regu ... eligible to ... "Citizens N ... will take p ... in Alpine A ... However, ... boys regu ... visitor or lea ... 300 applyi ... Trail Counc ... The purp ... Now" confi ... tention of ... that there ... which they ... stage of p ... active citize ... The progr ... sion groups ... led of the disc ... of the fami ... home at th ... Tony Stan ... both of For ... to the ste ... with Ches ... Spring. The ... "Citizens N ... in Fort Wor ... William ... Trent scout ... tried the AL

2 Bu ... Are R

A resident ... this weeken ... been ransac ... vacation. ... The resid ... Benton, eld ... and a set o ... on while he ... be left last ... Burglars r ... cue, 802 W ... carrying off ... in pennies. ... Taken wa ... beef, five o ... meat, one ... sages, four ... and the pen

Taxpa ... Vote

Harvey H ... torney, sai ... some confu ... forthcomin ... election on ... voter must ... vote. ... Any tax p ... whether tha ... tate or pers ... erty has be ... taxes, has ... the bond cla ... An impre ... been create ... ownin' prop ... tied to vote ... ror since th ... that the vot ... izen without ... property on

How ... On

A wildcat ... being prepa ... pletions for ... week. ... Operators ... strin No. 1 ... ed at 9,741 ... and are pre ... Fusselman ... Both showe ... stem tests. ... Miami O ... Ahilens has ... ture 11 mil ... do City. It ... test.

Borden

Midwest l ... 897.84 barr ... in 24 hours. ... H&TC Survi ... east of Gail ... 12-64 inch c ... forations in ... 87 feet had ... gallons of n ... is 775-1. The ... West, field. ... Brennand ... five miles ... waiting on ... casing at 2 ... SW, 9-31-4n.

Dawson

Warren N ... in lime, n ... feet. It is







REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd Dial AM 4-7996
YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN this large brick framed two bedroom house...

Marie Rowland
107 West 21st
Dial AM 3-2901 or AM 3-2072
CLOSED FOR VACATION
WELL LOCATED BRICK HOME
Good 5-room home. Well located near school. Large lot, price \$3500.

J. B. PICKLE
Room 7 217 1/2 Main
AM 4-7381 AM 4-2063
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"Just Home Folks"
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In Beautiful MONTICELLO
ALL BRICK ADDITION

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Bob Flowers, Sales Rep.
Day AM 4-5206
Night AM 4-5998

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With Built-In Oven And Range
\$10,800 and \$10,900
Many Other Outstanding Features
West Texas Builders
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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
SLAUGHTER'S
2-BEDROOM, \$1300 down. 861 month. 2-bedroom corner. \$1500 down. 864 month. 3-room and bath. Near school. \$900. Duplex furnished. Only \$700. Rooms. 1 bath duplex. \$2750. Large 5-room. No city tax. \$4000. Some good buys in Sand Springs. SEE BULLETIN FOR GOOD BUYS 1305 Gregg Phone AM 4-2663

LOOK NO MORE
2-Bedroom home. Large rooms, wall to wall carpeting, double carport. Beautifully finished. Very nice one room apartment in rear. SHAFER REALTY
508 Main Home Phone AM 4-5504

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY
709 Main
AM 4-2901 AM 4-6007 AM 4-5603 AM 4-4237
SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS
Brick 4-room home. Shown by appointment only. Nice 5-room home near Jr. College. \$5500. Large 4-room home. Beautiful yard. Corner lot. \$1800 down. Beautiful 3-bedroom & den. brick home near Junior College. 2-bedroom, large den. Edwards Heights. 2-bedroom brick. 11th Place. Consider trade-in. Some nice building lots on Lancaster. Corner lot on W. 15th. 200x200 ft. with 2 houses on West 4th. 100 foot in Johnson. Class in. ONE 512 room house. One 3-room house for sale by owner. Dial AM 4-2321.

SUBURBAN
ONE OR more acres for sale. \$800 per acre. Close to school. Terms if desired. Phone AM 4-9413 or AM 3-2312. Worth Pender.

FARMERS & RANCHES
ACREAGE FOR sale. One mile north of Brantley on Gale Road. C. E. Fraisher. Dial AM 4-2943.
THE ACRES best buy in a 400 acre stock farm. 42 miles east of Colorado Springs. Permanent running stream. Two sets of improvements. 300 acres in cultivation. Never had a failure. 200 acres in minerals. Will sacrifice for \$36 per acre. See Buoy Graham. 904 Johnson. Dial AM 4-8154.

LET ME HEAR FROM YOU
Call Over Land. 4 6311 Acres. All Minerals with Land. a. Price \$7.50 per acre. Terms 200 Acres from 40 to 9000 Acres. ROY REDMAN
MARSHALL, ARKANSAS
NEW MEXICO RANCH
19,840 acres Northern New Mexico. Colorado line for Northern boundary, river for east boundary. 2,000 acres deeded. 1/4 minerals. 9-room house, 4-room tenant house, barn, corrals, 400 acres irrigated, water cost low. Good country for sheep or cattle. Blue stem and Gramma Grass. J. B. PICKLE
Room 7 217 1/2 Main
AM 4-7381 AM 4-2063

FOR SALE
Might take some trade if worth the money. In brick rental property. 797 acres near Lampasas, Texas. Good improvements. Well located and a good pasture. Only \$65 per acre. Small loan \$7000. Easy terms, lots of water, grass fair. 1013 acres located 10 miles southeast of Herford, Texas. Lots improvements. Three irrigation wells. 800 in cultivation. Just off paved highway. Good fences, dairy barn. We think it's a bargain at \$125 per acre. Forty-eight thousand 10 ng time loan. 4% per cent interest. Some Johnson grass and few blue-woods. Has been badly worked for past 2 years. Needs a good farmer on it badly. A. R. WOOD AND SON
REALTORS
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
IF YOU HAVE A MOTOR THAT'S NOT RUNNING Or A Gun That's Not Hunting SEE US
They will go a long way toward that NEW '56 Johnson Seahorse you have wanted. NEW MOTORS IN STOCK
30 H.P. Javelin
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30 H.P. Manual Starter
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5 1/2 H.P. Manual
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'54 Evinrude 25 H.P. .... \$300.
'55 Firestone 16 H.P. .... \$185.
'55 Sea King 12 H.P. .... \$160.

Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry
Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer
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AUTOS FOR SALE
BONDED SELECT USED CARS
'54 WILLYS 2-door. 16,000 actual miles. Fully equipped. \$250 down. '51 CHEVROLET 4-door. Completely reconditioned. Radio, heater, PowerGlide. \$190 down. '51 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door. Completely reconditioned. Exceptionally clean. Real value. '54 HUDSON Jet 2-door. Fully equipped. Automatic transmission. \$265 down. '54 NASH Metropolitan. Like new. Completely reconditioned. \$245 down. '52 NASH Ambassador 4-door sedan. One owner. Like new. \$180 down. '54 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Has Thunderbird engine. Bargain. '56 FORD Victoria. 1900 actual miles. Fully equipped. Make an offer. 1953 HUDSON Hornet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic drive. A real value. 1951 HUDSON 4-door sedan. A one owner car that really is nice. Come to see this one. Lockhart-Collins
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1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5312
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206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412
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REFFER
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

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Motor Cleaning, Carpet Dyeing, Polishing and Waxing. GUARANTEED ABOVE ALL OTHER WAXES
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'54 PONTIAC Star Chief. Has power steering, power brakes, air conditioner and five new tires. '55 MERCURY Custom 4-door. Has radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic. A low mileage car. Priced to sell. .... \$1,805
'52 PONTIAC 4-door. Has radio, heater, Hydramatic and white wall tires. .... \$985
'51 HUDSON 2-door. Has radio, heater and overdrive. A real buy. .... \$295
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New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
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DEPENDABLE USED CARS
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door Suburban V-8. Has radio, heater and air conditioner. .... \$1985
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and standard shift. Two-tone green and yellow. .... \$1165
'54 PONTIAC Club Coupe. Heater, signal lights, light blue. .... \$1085
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful blue color. .... \$585
'52 DODGE 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, automatic shift and evaporative cooler. .... \$635
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater. .... \$485
'50 DODGE Coupe. Has radio and heater. .... \$225
'49 FORD 4-door sedan. .... \$215

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-4351

DENNIS THE MENACE



"KEEP AN EYE ON DENNIS. MONEY. I DON'T SEE SO WELL WITHOUT MY GLASSES, Y'KNOW."

FOR THE FIRST TIME! A STRAIGHT THRU MUFFLER WITHOUT OBJECTIONABLE NOISE
FENTON "HUSH-TONE"
Fireball MUFFLER SERVICE
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'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. A perfect car for the family. Previously owned by local minister. This is one of our outstanding bargains. \$1495
'53 FORD 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater, new tires. This is a nice little car with a lot of miles left. \$795
'52 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. Radio and heater. This is one of our low mileage cars that reflects the good care it has received. \$895
'52 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, hydramatic, radio, heater and white sidewall tires. This is a clean car and is priced for quick sale. \$495
'55 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. A beautiful blue and white car. This one is priced for quick sale. \$1795
'54 FORD Courier. 6 cylinders, radio and heater. This one \$795 must go \$495

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500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424
1955 PONTIAC 870 4-door sedan. Fully equipped.
1952 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Fully equipped.
1951 PONTIAC 2-door sedan.
1951 CHEVROLET Bel-Air.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
'55-'56 FORD FAIRLANE
2 Mufflers .... \$19.95
1 Muffler .... \$9.98
Lifetime Guarantee
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE

NEED A CAR?
Then SEE These And BUY The Best!
NEW '55 CHEVROLET Utility sedan. Here is a beautiful brand new car that will be sold at a terrific DISCOUNT. No reasonable offer will be refused.
'55 CHEVROLET '150' 4-door sedan. This is a budget-priced family car. Equipped with that famous Chevrolet V-8 engine and other extras.
'54 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. This is a beautiful little two-tone blue job with 8 cylinder engine, overdrive, radio, heater and many other extras and you can own it for practically a song.
'54 MERCURY Club coupe with lots and lots of miles left in it. Has all the equipment, too. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, etc. Almost anything down and monthly payments.
'50 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Here is one of the most outstanding used cars to be found anywhere. Looks, runs and drives like new. As a second or first car this one is tops.
'55 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. This is a one-owner car completely equipped with power glide, radio, heater and other extras. Specially priced this week for only \$1495

We have only one new 1955 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck left in stock and we are going to sell this unit to someone at a very BIG DISCOUNT. If you can use this in your business, CALL US NOW.
"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"
Tidwell Chevrolet
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"Ask Your Neighbor"
'56 FORD Fairlane sedan. High performance Ford-O-Matic. Beautiful beige tones inside and out. Less than 4,000 actual miles. New car warranty \$2685
'55 LINCOLN Capri hardtop. Factory air conditioned. Leather interior trim, power steering, power brakes, power windows, four-way power seat, smart styled continental spare. Glamorous Palomino colors inside and out. Absolutely nothing finer on the road today \$4385
'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. Leather interior with exciting colors throughout. A most magnificent car. New white wall tubeless tires. \$2485
'55 MERCURY sedan. Air conditioned, continental spare tire. Truly a glamour car \$2485
'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. New tubeless white wall tires, air conditioned, like new inside and out. \$2785
'53 CHEVROLET Club coupe. Smart jet black and white finish. It's tops \$985
'51 BUICK Super Riviera. It's original throughout. \$685
'51 FORD Custom sedan. It will match many you'll pay more for. \$585
'50 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Here's a perfect second car for work and family. \$385
'50 FORD sedan. A reputation for service. \$185
'50 FORD Club coupe. It's a honey \$485
'50 BUICK sedan. An unusually nice car \$585
'49 DeSOTO Carryall. Would make a great second car. \$385
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Nice looker too.

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403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

SIGN OF QUALITY FOR YOUR PROTECTION
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Has factory air conditioning, all power, radio, heater, new tires and tailored covers. Summer comfort and trouble-free miles.
'53 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop. Equipped with hydramatic, radio, heater, power windows, power seats and extra good tires. See and drive this one.
'52 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door sedan. One owner. Actual 21,000 mile car. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and new seat covers. This is a nice car. See and drive it.
'51 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. A solid car. Fully equipped.
'51 CHEVROLET 4-door. Has automatic transmission, radio and heater. One owner. Solid transportation.

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IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to buy a good used car at McEwen's THESE CARS ARE TRADE-INS ON 1956 BUICKS
1955 FORD V-8 Fairlane 4-door sedan.
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1953 CADILLAC '60' 4-door air conditioned.
1954 BUICK V-8 Special 4-door sedan.
1953 BUICK Special hardtop. 30,000 miles.
1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Clean.
1953 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Extra clean.
1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Power Glide.
1951 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Dynaflow.
1951 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Straight shift.
1950 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Dynaflow.
SPECIAL TODAY
1950 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Looks and runs good. ONLY \$245
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### Steel Union Okays Renewal Of Strike Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers have accepted an industry proposal to resume contract talks in New York tomorrow in an effort to end the 23-day-old steel strike.

The talks were arranged last night in a brief telephone call from the industry's top negotiator to USW President David J. McDonald.

Only a few hours earlier McDonald had issued a statement bitterly critical of the industry's pricing policy. He said for each \$1 increase in labor cost since 1945, the industry had raised its prices by \$3.19 in additional revenue.

There was no immediate reply from the industry.

One of McDonald's close associates said the union chief was caught by surprise when John A. Stephens, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., called and suggested negotiations resume. When the latest series of negotiations ended Saturday, both sides indicated they would wait for the government to make the next step.

Federal mediator Joseph F. Finnegan, who returned to Washington, emphasized the government had not pressured the industry or the union to get together again.

There was no public indication that the industry had officially changed its proposal. That called for a 52-month contract which, the industry said, would provide a package wage boost giving the 650,000 strikers 17 2/3 cents an hour in the first year. The union estimated the offer at 14 cents an hour for its men, who had averaged \$2.46 hourly.

The decision to resume peace talks raised the question here that the industry might now be preparing to present a formal revision of its contract proposal. In the discussions here last week the best information was that no concrete proposal had been made by either side but there were discussions on a three-year contract. The union reportedly was cool to the idea.

As the strike went into its fourth week—and more than 100,000 in allied industries were furloughed—Steel magazine said the "heat will be on" to end the walkout soon. It declared that unless the strike is settled before the Democratic National Convention, which starts Aug. 3, "the Democrats would have some good talking points about industry and labor suffering during a Republican administration."

But, the magazine said, if the industry is back at work by convention time "the Republicans will be able to point with pride at a record of no interference by government in the internal affairs of management and labor."

McDonald, in his statement attacking the pricing policy of the industry, said he was sending copies to members of Congress and the Cabinet, among others. In the statement, he said:

"Materials costs since 1947 have risen about 28 per cent but steel prices in the same period have risen 73.2 per cent—an excess of price increases over cost increases—both labor and material together—of nearly three to one."

McDonald also said wages can be increased without prices being raised. He declared:

"Indeed, any inflationary tendencies that may exist in our economy stem not from wage and salary increases, which are vitally needed, but from pricing policies of industry generally and, particularly, the steel industry."



LADIES DEPT.



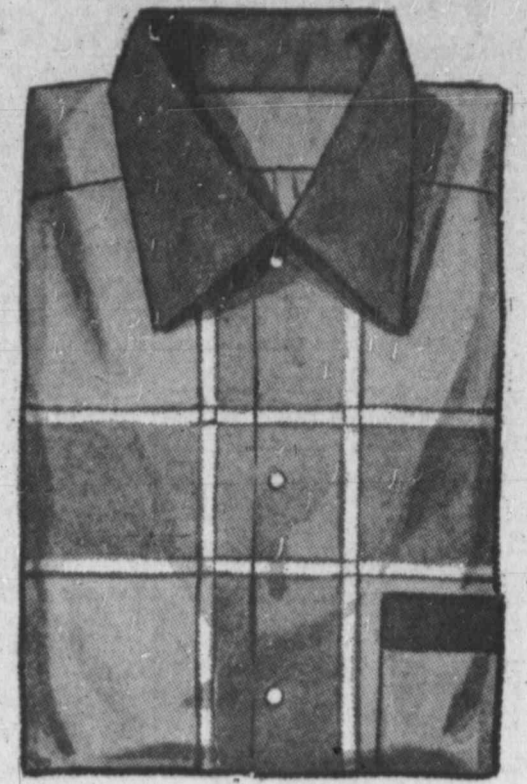
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LADIES ACCESSORY DEPT.

### Missing Girl Found In Wilds

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Her feet swollen and her blonde hair hanging in loose wisps, 2-year-old Sandy Barcus was found safe and unharmed yesterday in the mountain wilds she wandered for 21 hours.

The youngster was taken to Boulder Community Hospital, where doctors said she suffered mild exposure and minor scratches.

Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior William Barcus of Superior, Colo., became lost Saturday while her family picnicked in the Rocky Mountain foothills near Nederland, 18 miles west of here. They left her asleep in their truck.

Scoutmaster Glen Powers, an engineer, and 11 members of Boulder Troop 77 found Sandy beside the swift-flowing Middle Boulder Creek. She was barefoot and dressed only in a red dress and a light jacket.

"Sandy kept saying, 'My mommy told me,'" Powers told reporters. But he said she never explained what her mother had told her.

The tot had been the object of a mountain search by nearly 200 men and women.

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THE TURNING POINT

Starris Screen 2 . . . . . 8:30  
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Starris Screen 2 . . . . . 11:59

"THAT WAS THE TURNING POINT" WITH WILLIAM HOLDEN

### Uncle Ray: Insects Put White Froth On Bushes

By RAMON COFFMAN

Many a person, going through the wilds or strolling near his own home, has observed a small mass of white froth on a bush. Sometimes, in the midst of the froth, one or more insects can be seen. "Well, well!" the person may exclaim. "I wonder where that white stuff came from!"

Sometimes the substance is placed on the ground, in such a way that it binds several blades of grass together.

In the past there were some who supposed that the froth was produced by frogs. A story was told that it came from a frog's mouth, and it was described as "frog spittle."

The truth has been learned since then. The froth is produced by insects! These insects have nothing to do with the frog family, but they are known as "frog hoppers."

The adult female exudes the material from openings in her abdomen. The purpose is to provide a place for the young ones. There are air holes in the froth, and the young are protected from certain enemies by the covering.

There may be only one young insect in a mass of froth, or there may be half a dozen.

When it becomes an adult, the common frog hopper is hardly one third of an inch long. In this stage it is an excellent jumper, and can leap several times its own length.

There are several varieties. Some frog hoppers are less than one sixth of an inch long!

The relatives of frog hoppers include harvest flies, which also are known as lyremen. Harvest flies make shrill noises. They are black and green, and produce the "most prominent" insect sounds in some sections during the month of August.



Full-grown frog hopper at right, with young and froth at left.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

FREE: A ROCKET TRIP TO OUTER SPACE is the title of a new leaflet which tells of the probable sights and sensations of a flight through the universe. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

### China To Free Ex-Manchu Ruler

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China says it is freeing Rokuzo Takebe, Japan's top civil official in the former puppet state of Manchukuo.

Takebe has been in jail 11 years. The announcement by Peiping radio that the 63-year-old Japanese would be sent home came just two days after a Communist military court convicted him of a long list of crimes and sentenced him to nine more years imprisonment.

The broadcast said the sentence was suspended because Takebe is ill health.

Takebe's release was taken here as a sign Red China is trying to win favor with Japan.

### Soviets Renew 'Tough' Policy

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Soviet Union apparently has swung back to Stalin's tough line toward Germany.

Allied and West German authorities are convinced Moscow has decided to substitute a hard, long-range policy on Germany for the "Let's be friends" line of the last year.

The Kremlin's top hierarchy met with East German leaders last week. The main result of this conference was to put German unification on ice. Simultaneously, the Soviets yanked Ambassador Valerian Zorin out of Bonn.

These twin developments have left little doubt here that Moscow's ardent wooing of the West Germans has ended for an indefinite period.

Now, it is believed, the Soviet line is that German unity will be considered only when Germans on both sides of the Iron Curtain are ripe for communism.

The best authorities suggest that unrest in East Germany, the shaky structure of its economy and the coolness of West German leaders toward Zorin's approaches were chiefly responsible for the change in policy.

### Brush Fire Kills California Youth

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—A boy who liked to build forts while playing in the Verdugo Hills died in the middle of a 50-acre brush fire.

The body of Michael David Lewis, 10, was found in a canyon scorched by the blaze.

A search for the boy began Saturday night after he failed to come home for supper. His family hadn't worried before that because they knew he was at home in the hills.

**JAMES LITTLE** ATTORNEY AT LAW

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### 117 Persons Die In India During Shattering Quake

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Indian authorities speeded relief measures today for the quake-shattered coastal town of Anjar, where at least 117 persons perished over the weekend.

The quake hit late Saturday, jolting towns and villages over a 500-mile stretch from Bombay to the Pakistan border. It was India's worst shock in six years.

With 800 persons still missing in Anjar alone, Indian authorities feared the toll might be far greater than first reports indicated. They made arrangements to take care of thousands of sufferers.

Anjar apparently took the brunt of the shocks, but reports from Ahmedabad, 160 miles inland from the stricken area, said inhabitants of the coastal area of Kutch were in panic.

Prime Minister Nehru—returning from a tour of Europe and the Middle East—stopped off last night at Jamar, just across the Kutch Gulf from the stricken area. He conferred with officials on relief measures.

Army units cordoned off the Anjar sector where houses, weakened by the quake, were still collapsing. Police dug 25 living persons out of the debris in one area alone.

The quake derailed 17 freight cars at Kandia. An unoccupied high school caved in at Bacnau.

Reports from the area indicated at least 1,000 buildings were destroyed and thousands of others damaged.

The worst previous quake occurred in 1950 when violent shocks rocked the northeastern state of Assam. More than 570 persons killed.

### They moved—but their name is in the book

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TO BIG SPRING tonight and this afternoon in temperature 70, high to VOL. 2

So A A slow at intervals showers, set Big Spring levels Tuesday rainfall measures high as 4 1/2 The rains 4 a.m. after heavy clouds It continued the morning still overcast was still in intermittent wipers. The rain no runoff and up the moist fell. Check of that the co Big Spring Experiment edge of the that .33 inch 8 a.m. From additional p

Stat Reje A member tee for Ag and Conserv down a requ farm leader ments be r per cent of that County B. W. Ha state ASC committee from the D ture in Was ments on which are a tually all of A. H. Tate the Howard ion, challen state comm officials in Harrison the ng the "sa

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