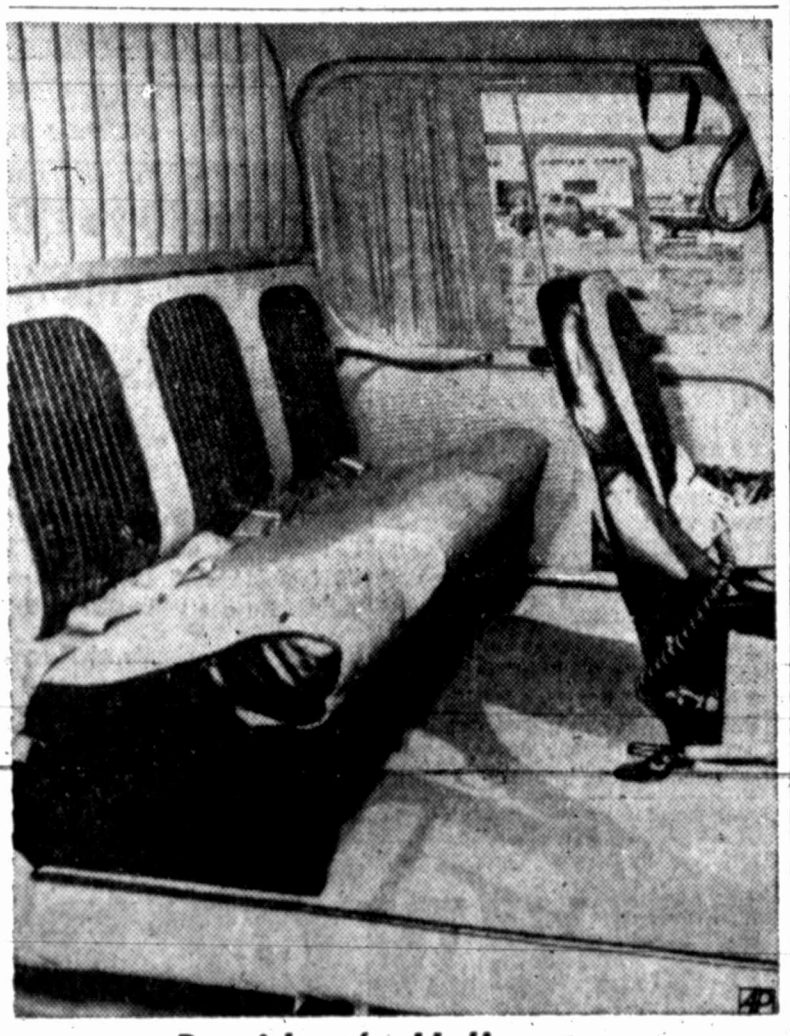


Chessman Prepares His 'Final' Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Caryl Chessman's nine-year fight to escape the San Quentin gas chamber goes before the Supreme Court for probably its last time today.



President's Helicopter

This photo, released by Bell Helicopter Corp., of Fort Worth, Tex., shows the interior of President Eisenhower's helicopter. Two identical craft have been purchased by the U. S. Air Force as part of the presidential air fleet. Each copter carries a pilot and three passengers. An arm rest can be placed in the back seat, if needed, using the center passenger seat.

whether there was fraud in the preparation of the official record of Chessman's 1948 trial.

George T. Davis, San Francisco attorney for Chessman, contends the transcript is "prejudicially incomplete and inadequate."

The trial court reporter died before he had transcribed all his notes. The job was finished by Stanley Frasier, a relative by marriage of the deputy district attorney who prosecuted Chessman.

"Missing from the record, or garbled in the transcript of it," says Davis, "were sections in which it should have affirmatively appeared that Chessman was convicted in violation of fundamental constitutional rights."

William M. Bennett, deputy attorney general of California, said in a reply brief that Chessman was entitled to no assistance from the Supreme Court.

"This litigant has been furnished hearings and reviews as far without end," Bennett's brief said. "The hand of justice has been stayed time and again, if only to review questions already adjudicated or theories newly contrived."

Even if all the inaccuracies and omissions claimed by Chessman were allowed, Bennett said, the result of his appeals would not have been affected.

Chessman was sentenced to execution under California's "Little Lindbergh Law." It makes kidnapping a capital offense if the abducted person suffered bodily harm. In addition to kidnapping and attempted rape, Chessman was convicted of sex perversion, robbery and automobile theft as well as other crimes.

Two of Chessman's books — "Cell 2435 Death Row" and "Trial by Ordeal" — were published.



Ends Fast

Evelyn Jenkins, a pretty 16-year-old of Forsyth, Ga., ended 31 days of fasting "for the glory of God" last night. The gray-eyed brunette said she has taken only occasional drinks of fruit juices and water since April 22. She said yesterday she believes her weight has not dropped much below 120. She weighed 130 when she began her fast.

Commissioners Name Coffee To Legal Post

John Richard Coffee, 28-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, 513 Edwards Circle, is Howard County's new county attorney.

The young lawyer, who will receive his BA and LLB degrees on May 24 from Baylor University, was selected by a three-to-two vote of the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday morning to succeed Harvey Hooser Jr., resigning from the office on May 15.

Coffee will officially take over his duties on the morning of May 16.

He was selected from a field of three applicants.

His selection came on the second vote on the question. Red Gilliam nominated Tracy Smith, one of the three applicants, as the first nominee. This was seconded by P. O. Hughes. On a vote, Gilliam, Landers and Earl Hull voted no. R. H. Weaver, county judge, broke the tie with a third no vote.

Landers nominated Coffee. Hull seconded the nomination and on the vote, Gilliam and Hughes voted no and the other three members of the court voted aye.

Wayne Burns, young attorney recently established here as first applicant. He filed his application at 8 a. m. Monday. He appeared before the board, spoke

(See COFFEE, Page 6, Col. 3)

Lake Thomas Up 2 1/2 Feet

Lake J. B. Thomas had gained almost two and a half feet in level as runoff of weekend rains reached the big basin Monday.

Shortly before noon, the reading was elevation 2,251.20, a gain of 2.45 feet since Friday. This accounted for more than 18,000 acre feet of water or better than six billion gallons. The lake was still rising slowly with most of the increase coming from the Colorado River channel. Previously (after April 25) the Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir had picked up 5,000 acre feet.

The Texas Electric Service reservoir, Lake Colorado City on Morgan Creek four miles southwest of Colorado City, rose three feet above spillway level. Monday morning the water was still going out through the spillway and lapping at the emergency spillway.

No further official reports had been received from Moss Creek and Powell Creek lakes, the small city reservoirs in southeast Howard County.

Senate Passes State Bonds For Reservoir Storage Space

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate passed 29-1 today a resolution to allow the proposed Texas Water Development Board to distribute 100 million dollars in state bonds for conservation storage space in reservoirs.

It was one of the two major water-saving flood-control plans pending before the Legislature. It now goes to the House.

While the Senate moved swiftly into its calendar of major pending business, a State Teachers' Assn. task force of around 500 persons crowded capital corridors to protest an appropriations bill provision which they said would freeze state aid funds.

Sen. Otis Lock of Lufkin who last week filibustered for 12 hours and 51 minutes against the water reservoir plan, cast the only vote against it.

The senator said the proposal would not pay for itself. "Violates the principle of local authority and

divides responsibility at the state level."

Lock said it would hinder adoption of the "key water program" when and if the other major plan to allow the state to issue 200 million dollars in bonds for building reservoirs reaches the voters. This measure has won House approval and is pending in the Senate.

The House moved fast in an effort to relieve the session's last-minute financial pinch. It approved a bill under which three major gas companies would take a tax refund due them from the state in form of a tax credit over a period of 10 years, rather than cash.

Rep. Max Smith, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the plan agreed to by the companies would provide an additional four million dollars for teachers' pay raises or whatever purpose the Legislature de-

cid. The claims bill now goes to the Senate.

The lawmakers were trying to stretch the balance remaining between recommended appropriations and estimated income as far as possible to meet such protests as those of the teachers.

The teachers were part of two groups planning an assault on the conference committee's spending recommendations as the wearying, money-troubled Legislature began its 19th week.

The other protest came from an official of the Austin State Hospital, who said the bill as now written would cause the big institution to lose its probationary accrediting.

Supt. Sam Hoerster says that unless the bill is boosted \$1,200,000 for the institution it cannot staff a new 400-bed unit scheduled for opening in September. The alternative would be to open the unit and cut down drastically on other vital patient services.

The largest single obstacle remaining before the lawmakers can finally adjourn their overtime session is final action on the \$2,991,000,000 general appropriation bill.

A spokesman for the big State Teachers' Assn. said the bill freezes foundation school funds as of April 1, leaving state cash aid to local schools static while enrollments increase. It would ultimately mean pay cuts for most public school teachers rather than the base pay raise they want from the Legislature, he said.

The association—one of the most powerful organized groups set up to influence legislation—believes the \$399 a year raise can be granted without adding new taxes.

L. P. Sturgeon, spokesman for the association, said that it hoped the changes could be made in the bill by the 10-member House-Senate Conference Committee before it is offered for floor debate.

A logjam exists of scores of bills considered vital by individual members.



Suit-Guards Inspector

Wearing a protective pressurized suit, W. L. Jones, a safety foreman, tests valves supposedly contaminated by an imaginary fallout of radioactive material. Tests are being conducted at the Dunreay experimental reactor for industrial nuclear power in North Scotland. In the background is the reactor sphere, still under construction.

4 Dead, 5 Missing In Lampasas Flood

Business Section Is Washed Away

A flash flood churned through the Central Texas town of Lampasas Sunday night, drowning four persons and leaving 5 missing Monday.

The flood virtually wiped out the business section and damaged 150 homes. The Red Cross alone listed 25 persons as missing. The area was being searched for possible bodies.

County Red Cross Chairman Joe Bozarth said the flood did 3 to 5 million dollars damage to homes and businesses.

The dead were G. K. Gunderson, a merchant, and Warren Doolittle, a semi-invalid, drowned; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford, killed or drowned when their home collapsed on them.

Stanley Walker, former city editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, said Doolittle drowned in his bed when relatives were unable to remove him from the flash flood. Walker now lives at Lampasas.

Tornadoes, tornado-like winds, and heavy rains lashed parts of North Texas around daylight, but damage was minor.

New downpours struck Lampasas and nearby areas Monday morning and rain still fell at a late hour. Most of the flash flood had receded but the new rains brought fears of new flooding.

Lampasas (Pop. 4,689) is about 130 miles south of Fort Worth. It is a rich farm area.

The flood hit when a levee broke under an estimated 7 inches of rain. Water from Sulphur Creek poured 6 feet high into the business section. Burnside Creek water joined the flood.

High water also ripped at other parts of the state in a new onslaught of heavy rains.

The first flood producing rains of the spring occurred April 18, and there has been little relief since. About 30 persons have drowned in floods, 9,000 or more have evacuated their homes at one time or another, and federal agencies estimated that at least 85 million dollars in damage was

caused—and this figure is expected to go much higher.

A near cloudburst closed scores of streets in Dallas last night and drove 260 families from their homes.

The Waco Weather Bureau issued flash flood warnings today on the Brazos and Bosque rivers in Central Texas.

Holliday Creek at Wichita Falls was being watched closely—it drove about 50 families from their homes last week.

Tornadoes struck with varying amounts of damage this morning and last night in scattered parts of Texas, including Garland, near Dallas; Weatherford, west of Fort Worth; Crawford in North Central Texas; and between Greenville and Commerce, in East Texas, and near Big Spring in West Texas.

The new round of flash floods began Saturday. Three persons drowned Saturday when their cars were washed off highways.

Lampasas City Manager D. D. Nixon said "75 per cent of the stock and facilities in downtown business stores has been destroyed on the average."

Some businesses were in total ruins. "I'll have to start all over again," Sam Miller, a fairly typical businessman, said.

"The water turned over my gasoline pumps and washed out the inside of the office. The water just gutted my house (five blocks from my filling station) and turned over my practically new car."

NO INSURANCE
Virtually no one in Lampasas has flood insurance. The area has

See STORMS, Pg. 6, Col. 7



Edward Hansen

Edward Hansen Is Drowned In Burnet Area

Edward W. Hansen, 32, district engineer for Continental Oil Company's Big Spring Production district, was drowned in Granite Shoals Lake near Burnet Saturday.

He was caught in the swirling waters below Inks Dam when his boat capsized, spilling him and two companions who managed to reach safety.

Mr. Hansen's body had not been recovered at noon Monday.

Word of his loss reached his wife, Mrs. Frances Hansen, and their two children, Donald, 6, and Mary Ellen, 4, at their home at 2100 Morrison early Sunday morning.

The young engineer had gone on a weekend fishing junket with a friend out of the area office in Midland and another from an Odessa tank company. They had been fishing below the dam, catching a number of white bass, when word reached them to clear the area because more gates were being opened upstream at Buchanan Lake.

Somehow their boat was swamped in the seething waters. One companion managed to cling to the boat and the other to a nearby dead tree until he could make it back to the boat. They heard Hansen cry for help one time and spotted him just before he disappeared. They never saw him again.

Mr. Hansen was a native of Kansas City, Mo., where his parents still reside. He earned his degree from the New Mexico College of Mines at Socorro, N. M., and joined Continental Oil Company at McCamey in 1950. Early in 1951 he was sent to the production offices, then located at Foran.

Later he embarked upon a special company training program and spent some time at Fort Worth, Ponca City, Okla., and Houston before completing the work and drawing a Midland assignment in August of 1953. He returned to Foran in 1954 and to Big Spring when the production offices were moved here this year.

Continental promoted him to district engineer on April 1, 1956.

Odessa Boy, 7, Drowns In Lake Colorado City

LAKE COLORADO CITY (SC)—Body of little David Kevin Cooper, 7, was recovered from the rain-swollen waters of this municipal lake early Sunday, about an hour and a half after he leaped over a retaining wall for a bucket of water and slipped into the reservoir.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. today in the Normandy Heights Presbyterian Church at Odessa, the youngster's home. Rev. Lem Pittsworth was to officiate with interment in Sunset Memorial Gardens under direction of Boyd - Head Funeral Home.

David's father, W. W. Cooper of Odessa, lay in the seat of a pickup about 50 feet from where the boy toppled into the water. He saw the lad go to the lake's edge, looked again a few moments later and the boy had disappeared.

Justice of the Peace G. C. Lemons of Colorado City said the child apparently slipped into the lake as he leaned over the retaining wall.

The mishap occurred about 11 p. m. Saturday. Lake Patrolman Howard Bynum recovered the body about 12:20 a. m. Sunday from 12 feet of water. Volunteer firemen from Colorado City worked over the boy for about two hours in a vain effort to revive him.

With the boy and his father on the weekend fishing trip were his brother Bernard, 13, and a friend, Roger Sparks, 13. The tragedy occurred on the west shore of the lake.

Other survivors are his mother and a sister, Martha Ann.

Kidnaper Exits Prison

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Nancy Campbell, 49, refusing to talk to newsmen, walked out of the New Mexico State Prison at dawn yesterday and hurried to a waiting car.

It was six years ago that Miss Campbell, then a prominent Santa Fe physician, kidnaped 9-year-old Linda Stamm for \$20,000 ransom. She has served six years of a 10-to-15 year prison term, getting time off for good behavior.

Her head was covered with a scarf and she wore dark glasses as she entered the car of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Turley of Santa Fe, who were waiting to take her to San Antonio, Tex.

Six years ago Linda Stamm testified at the trial that Miss Campbell took her from home to an abandoned, windowless ranch house south of Santa Fe.

The child was found unharmed 30 hours later in the kidnaper's yellow convertible, only a few feet from where officers captured Miss Campbell as she reached for the ransom.

AS SCORES WATCH Tornado Presents Classic Picture

far away to obscure the skies materially.

The tornado formed first as a bulge on the base of the clouds. It began rapidly extending itself downward, drawing out steadily into the traditional cone shape of such storms. Its descent was rapid and its shape was almost classic—an almost perfect funnel running almost perpendicularly to the clouds.

It dropped nearly to point of contact with the horizon and then receded momentarily. Reforming as quickly as it had retreated, it swept lower and lower, its point becoming sharper and sharper as it came nearer to the earth.

Through binoculars, the mass of the funnel proper could be seen as almost completely circular. Its color was reddish as compared to the dark gray of the skies back of it.

(See TORNADO, Page 6, Col. 5)



Starr's Diamonds

Singer Kay Starr displays diamond-platinum necklace given her by husband George Melien, Albuquerque, N. M., millionaire she married in Mexico two weeks ago. The couple owns a 240,000-acre ranch near Prescott, Ariz. Oklahoma-born Miss Starr said: "Can you imagine an Okie with a necklace like this?"

Street Cleanup Work Continues

City crews continued today to clean dirt, sand, and rubbish off the streets dumped there by Friday's hard rains.

The biggest part of the work has been done, but the cleanup continued today.

R. V. Forestry, street superintendent, said that crews have removed 630 yards of dirt from eight intersections on the Northside since the big rains. He said these intersections were on North Second and Third Streets.

City officials said that most of the damage to streets from washing occurred on the Northside and in the western part of the city, mainly in the area from Presidio to San Antonio Streets.

BIBLE GIFTS COMING IN

The campaign to raise \$1,000 for support of the high school Bible course was off to a start Monday with \$35 reported in the first preliminary reports.

Earliest donors included Mrs. Myrtle Lee, \$15, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crawford \$20, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Suggs \$5, and an anonymous gift of \$5.

Checks and cash donations may be mailed to or left with The Herald, or with any member of the Pastors Association. Under-state law, tax funds may not be used to finance Bible courses which are taught from a historical and moral point only. Funds for this purpose have been depleted and the need is urgent.



Quiet Seat By The Fire

A bench set under some trees is all that remains of the home of Mrs. Floyd Hawthaway at Plymouth, Mass., after a forest fire swept through the area. High winds lashed the flames and caused fire to move so rapidly that tops of trees often escaped burning.

Planned Parenthood Argument Envelops Whooping Cranes

NEW ORLEANS, May 13 (AP)—Two brown, blotched eggs at the Audubon Park zoo here have been plopped into the middle of a great whooping crane controversy even before they are hatched.

The question that has split conservationists in this country and Canada is whether to let nature take her course on additional whooper families or whether to provide a bit more planned parenthood with at least one more captive bird.

Meantime, the struggle for existence by this man-size wader—tallest and perhaps the rarest of American birds—continues to focus public interest such as never was concentrated before on a species near extinction.

Upward of all the excitement, the parent birds, Jo and Crip, stand guard in their zoo enclosure, warming and reshuffling their eggs, even as other whoopers patiently have stood guard since the Pleistocene age.

It is Jo's sixth attempt at raising a family. All told she has laid nine eggs. Not once has she brought a chick to maturity. If she can pull it off this time, a new era may dawn for the whooper.

In America today there are only 25 other whooping cranes—one captive in the San Antonio zoo, 23 that should now be at their summer home in the Great Slave Lake region of Canada, and one that has lagged behind in the flock's winter quarter, the Aransas refuge on the coast of Texas.

Intensive efforts to preserve the cranes have been made since 1938. It was not until last fall, however, that John Lynch of the U. S. Fish

and Wildlife Service proposed that a mate be found for the San Antonio zoo bird, captured in Texas a few months previously. Although the problem is complicated by the fact that nobody knows for sure whether the captive is male or female, Lynch has received considerable support.

On the other hand, some members of the whooper council, an advisory group of scientists, have cautioned against captures, and a spokesman for the National Audubon Society in New York says:

"We feel strongly there should be no capturing of wild birds. The 66 per cent loss to gunners in years past has been cut considerably, so if we can protect the birds while migrating the wild flock has a good chance of gradually increasing."

A divergent view is taken in Washington by the Fish and Wildlife Service's Dr. Frederick C. Lincoln, one of the nation's foremost ornithologists. Saying that Canadians are generally behind such a project, he adds:

"Its advisability depends to some extent on the success of Jo and Crip, but I think it is worth taking a chance on anyway."

A decision will have to be made eventually by Dr. H. Jansen, director of sports fishing and wildlife. All three present captives are crippled.

The whoopers have always had more attention than warranted by numbers, because of their bugle like calls that could be heard for miles across the plains, and because of their spectacular appearance. Standing nearly five feet tall, they have red tops, snow white bodies and jet wing tips.

Even at their best in historic times, they probably never numbered more than 1,400, but their margin of safety now is so thin that there is not telling what will happen. They have diminished not only because of their prominence but because the wet grasslands that they love have disappeared.

By 1920 there were about 50 birds left, wintering in Louisiana and Texas. Later the Louisiana flock was wiped out. By 1941 only 21 of the birds were known to exist. Since then there has been a

peak of 34, as the numbers have fluctuated from year to year.

Every fall the Texas flock flies to the Aransas refuge from its hidden haunts in Canada. These breeding grounds actually were unknown until 1952 when an aerial search finally located birds in the Great Slave region.

Jo moved into the propagation picture in 1949. A captive in Louisiana for eight years, she was loaned to the Aransas refuge as a mate to Pete, captured 13 years before in Nebraska.

In a fenced, 50-acre hideaway, under nearly natural conditions, they went right to work and laid two eggs. But the union was too late. The eggs proved infertile and the old birds smashed them. Pete died that same year, presumably of old age.

Then Crip was captured and introduced to Jo. The very next year they hatched a youngster dubbed Rusty. It disappeared in four days, probably the prey of some animal.

The following spring Jo tried again but a high tide flooded the nest.

Thereupon the people at the Audubon Park zoo demanded the return of Jo. They persuaded the fish and game authorities to order her back to New Orleans, along with her new mate, for breeding attempts in a smaller enclosure. Amid moans from Texas naturalists, the transfer was made.

In 1952 the birds went into their high bounding, wing flopping nuptial dance but nothing happened. Three years later Jo laid an egg but got excited by a man outside the enclosure and stepped on it.

Last year two eggs were hatched. One chick, seized by an owl or rat, disappeared two days later. The second died of a lung disease after 45 days, the longest lived whooping crane hatched in captivity.

During Easter week this year, Jo and Crip brought forth two more eggs, described by zoo director George Douglas as the most precious Easter eggs in the world. After May 17, shell picking should begin, signaling a struggle for life by two more whoopers. The Fish and Wildlife Service is sending an agriculture expert, George Scott of the Brooklyn Zoological Society, to New Orleans to help out.



Title Winner

Miss Rose Mary Bebe, 19, of Port Isabel, was selected Miss Service Station of Texas at the convention of the Texas Service Stations Associations in Brownsville. She won over 19 other contestants.

Stroheim, Noted Prussian Actor, Dies Of Cancer

PARIS (AP)—Erich von Stroheim, the film world's most noted purveyor of Prussian army officers, died of cancer last night at his home near Paris.

He was 71.

The noted film actor and director had been ill for six months with a spinal ailment at his chateau in Maurepas, some 25 miles southwest of Paris. Death was attributed to a generalized cancer, the French News Agency reported.

He had lived in France the last eight years, since his last American movie, "Sunset Boulevard." In that film he portrayed a faithful retainer to a faded film star depicted by Gloria Swanson.

Recently he had appeared in French and Italian movies and was writing a novel and a biography.

Von Stroheim was known to audiences of World Wars I and II as a villainous German army officer but in real life he was awarded the French Legion of Honor for his services to the film art. He attempted to enlist in the French Foreign Legion at the outbreak of World War II.

A native of Austria and a graduate of the Royal Military Academy, he went to the United States in 1909, volunteered for the U. S. Cavalry when he couldn't get a job, and served three years.

Going west in 1912, he got into pictures first in 1914 and began an association with D. W. Griffith which ultimately, after World War I, took him to the top as an actor and director. His close-shaven bullet head, ramrod-stiff bulk, and monocle-heavy face came to represent America's idea of the Prussian military cast.

Later he fell out of favor in Hollywood and in 1936 took a four-week offer from a French film company. In the next three years he made 20 picture abroad.

Among them was "Grand Illusion," his most notable performance.

The French government declined his bid for military service in World War II, saying his propaganda broadcasts were of more value. With the Germans approaching Paris, he returned to his adopted country—he became a U. S. citizen in 1926—and played more than a year on the stage in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

His career came full circle in 1943, when he returned to Hollywood as Field Marshal Rommel in "Five Graves to Cairo." Once more he was the German officer, but this time without the monocle. Rommel didn't wear one.



Researcher

Dr. J. D. Bilbro has joined the Lubbock Experiment Station in the field of cotton research. While earning his Ph.D. degree at Oklahoma A&M College, he worked 18 months at the Oklahoma Cotton Research Station at Chickasha. His efforts will be directed principally toward cotton improvement.

Business Of Being Princess Isn't Quite What Is Used To Be

By The Associated Press

Princesses growing up today have almost as much romp as pomp in their lives.

Sad as this may seem to the purists, the royalists and the historical novelists who like their young highnesses to be the traditional pawns of protocol and pageantry, it's much pleasanter for the princesses.

For the first time perhaps, they are being reared as girls instead of symbols.

Fresh interest in the bringing up of royal heiresses was touched off this year by the birth of Princess Caroline of Monaco. Speculation centered around whether her education would be influenced by her American mother, the former Grace Kelly, or whether it would adhere strictly to the old European traditions.

For those applauding the democratic treatment, it should be reassuring to note what other titled tots are doing:

In England, where royalty is the

most rigorous, the 6-year-old princess is wearing dresses cut down from the Queen's.

In the Netherlands, the heiress to the throne walks to university classes carrying her books in a basket.

In Sweden, a royal princess will qualify soon as a gymnastics trainer.

In Japan, the Emperor's favorite daughter is a jazz fan.

In short, the business of being a princess isn't what it used to be. Especially in Scandinavia.

Sweden's four attractive blonde princesses have been reared under the democratic principles of their grandfather King Gustav VI. Their father Gustav Adolf is dead. They go shopping or skiing or ice skating without any security arrangements.

Margareta, now 23, attended a household school in England for a time, and a convent school in Paris. At the latter she was too

tall for ordinary French beds, and had to sleep diagonally the first night.

Upon her return from Paris, cadets of Karlberg Academy—Sweden's West Point—stood at attention to greet her. The commander welcomed her in the polite phrases used for royalty.

"Hiya, guys," was her response. Her presumptive to the throne is Margrethe, just turned 17 and called Daisy by her family. Benedikte was 13 last month. Anne-Marie is 10. They have been brought up like other girls from well-to-do Danish families. The King has requested they be given no special treatment. Classmates are invited home for tea; they visit their friends' homes.

The girls speak English, French, Swedish as fluently as Danish. Margrethe, who attended boarding school in England for six months, will be ready for university by 1959.

All three take dancing lessons, walking to the school with a nurse or going in the royal car. They are never guarded.

A little princess who lives a rigid routine with constant emphasis on regal bearing, poise, politeness and controlled emotions is Anne of Great Britain.

At the age of 6, she studies reading, writing, arithmetic, French and the Bible. She has two hours of piano instruction each week.

Queen Elizabeth, like her royal predecessors, insists that Anne have relatively few clothes and toys. Bulging wardrobes and toy scattered nurseries, she maintains, spoil a child.

Not long ago, Buckingham Palace visitor admired the princess' pretty yellow dress.

"Thank you," Anne replied.

Lyndon Asks Ike To 'Make It Clear'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) called on President Eisenhower today to make it clear in a TV-radio address "whether he wants an economic administration or a spending administration."

Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview of both sides of his mouth on fiscal matters and Eisenhower himself ought to clear the matter up.

Eisenhower goes on the air tomorrow night to defend his \$71,800,000,000 spending budget. Democrats are almost certain to ask for equal time to reply, but were reported undecided about their speaker.

Johnson's blast was touched off by a comment yesterday by Sherman Adams, chief presidential aide, that the budget would be cut from 1 1/2 to 2 billion dollars without impairing government efficiency.

Adams, interviewed on a television program by Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.), did not specify whether he was referring to Eisenhower's spending budget or the \$73,300,000,000 in new appropriations Eisenhower originally asked for the year starting July 1. Eisenhower already has suggested Congress could cut the new money about \$200,000,000 and that the nation's \$500 million it might want to consider deferring until another year.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) referred to these figures in a weekend statement and said that in addition to the administration's agreed not to ask Senate restoration of 546 million dollars cut by the House from money bills already handled. He said that added up to more than two billions already cut, and forecast further reductions.

Keating asked Adams where the administration stands on cutting the budget.

"Well," Adams replied, "it's pretty difficult to say just exactly where you are coming out, but I think the magnitude of the cut in the vicinity of a billion and a half to two billion dollars will not interfere with the quality of the services nor the ability of the administration to carry out those services."

Describing Adams as "the very able and very authoritative chief of staff" for the White House, Johnson said this was another example of disagreement within the administration. Eisenhower himself has rejected the possibility of a two billion cut in his spending proposals.

Johnson listed what he said were conflicting statements on spending by Eisenhower, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Vice President Nixon and others.

Johnson said Congress will listen carefully to the President's address tomorrow night in the hope that it will settle once and

for all just exactly what the administration is recommending."

Adams also called on Congress to get busy. He said much of Eisenhower's program has been "lagging" in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"We think it is high time in the interests of the American people the Congress ought to devote itself to picking up this program and doing something about it," he said.

Adams was asked if Eisenhower was going to "fight as hard as he can" for his budget and for his legislative program.

"Well, Adams replied, "he will devote his full energies toward seeing to it that those programs are carried out in every possible way that he can."

Rescued Fliers On Way To Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two Air Force crewmen who successfully bailed out of a B57 Canberra jet bomber yesterday 1,000 miles west of here are expected to reach Honolulu Thursday on the Coast Guard cutter Wachusett.

The jet was one of three flying from McClellan Air Force Base, near Sacramento, to Honolulu en route to the 3rd Bomber Wing at Johnson AFB in Japan. The flight was classified. The two-man crew reported by radio their plane was using too much fuel and they could neither make it to Honolulu nor return to Sacramento.

As their plane plummeted into the sea, the pilot, Maj. Peter Cotellesse, and navigator Lt. Jayle P. Johnson parachuted without injury near the Wachusett.

Work Begins On Satellite Station

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Work has started on a tracking station near here for the earth satellite scheduled to be launched next summer as part of the 1958-59 International Geophysical Year research.

Tom McMillan of the Navy Electronics Laboratory, project director, said concrete has been poured for foundations of eight huge antennas.

They will pick up satellite signals from a distance of 300 miles in space along a track 600 miles wide.

Arab Kings Ready Meeting In Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP)—Reports mounted today that the Arab world's three leading anti-Communist kings will meet this week in Iraq.

Diplomatic sources said King Hussein of Jordan would join King Saud of Saudi Arabia and Faisal of Iraq, possibly Thursday, for their first joint talks since the 21-year-old Jordanian ousted leftist and pro-Egyptian forces from control of his government.

The sources said the conference would be in Baghdad, where Saud is visiting; or at Habbaniyah, site of a British military and air base 45 miles west of Baghdad.

under way yesterday on an unlimited Iraq-Saudi Arabia trade agreement.

The report said was attempting to smooth Iraq-Egypt relations lent support to speculation members of the Arab bloc would try to avoid an open breach despite their differing feelings about communism, the West and the Soviet Union. King Saud, although nominally an ally of Syria and Egypt, joined Faisal last month in backing Hussein against the extremists egged on by Cairo and Damascus.

In Amman, Hussein's capital, there was renewed evidence of dissension in the Egyptian-led Arab bloc. But here in Baghdad, where the kings of Saudi Arabia and Iraq were already meeting, it was reported King Saud was trying to smooth relations between this pro-Western country and Egypt.

Qualified sources said Hussein's arrival while Saud is still here would further bolster the plans of Iraqi Premier Nuri Said for a stronger bond between the three Arab kingdoms.

Saud, the traditional enemy of the Hashemite family ruling Iraq and Jordan, arrived Saturday. He kissed cheeks fraternally with Iraq's 22-year-old King Faisal, Hussein's cousin. Negotiations got

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Work Begins On Satellite Station

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Work has started on a tracking station near here for the earth satellite scheduled to be launched next summer as part of the 1958-59 International Geophysical Year research.

Tom McMillan of the Navy Electronics Laboratory, project director, said concrete has been poured for foundations of eight huge antennas.

They will pick up satellite signals from a distance of 300 miles in space along a track 600 miles wide.

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WASHINGTON

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Taylor Bows To Order On Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's top-ranked soldier says he has bowed to an order giving the Air Force control over long-range missiles.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the Army chief of staff, made it clear yesterday he is taking no part in an Army-Air Force squabble growing out of the order by Secretary of Defense Wilson last November.

Taylor, questioned during a televised interview, said "Army spokesmen, including myself, defended before the secretary of defense last November the need for a 1,500-mile missile for the Army."

"We had our day in court, we argued our case and we lost it," he said. "So far as I am concerned, that settles the issue upon that point."

The Army chief said he did not try to outline his point of view to President Eisenhower. Taylor said Wilson was "a competent superior and I accepted his decision."

In his November order, Wilson specified that the Army should have responsibility for missiles with ranges of 200 miles or less. At the same time, he assigned the Air Force authority over longer-range weapons. These would include the intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM), planned to travel 1,500 miles, and the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), which would have a 5,000-mile range.

Both the IRBM and the ICBM still are in the development stage, with the Army and Air Force competing to come up first with an operational weapon. Wilson's order permits the Army to continue its development work on the project.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) said yesterday it will be a "good many years" before the United States has an arsenal of intercontinental missiles. Symington, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a former Air Force secretary, said Russia is "well ahead" in the race to develop an operational IRBM. He said the two nations probably are "about even" in the ICBM contest.

Symington expressed his views on a separate TV program. The strength of the Army and nature of any future war were discussed in several quarters yesterday.

Taylor said the new Army is "partially atomic," but that it ought to keep conventional armament to avoid becoming "muscle bound" with atomic power. He said in response to a question that in the event of another situation like the Korean War, he would "insist" on the use of nuclear weapons.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, said NATO defenses in that area are "built around" atomic weapons. He said they should be used "as necessary." Norstad said this on a televised interview filmed at his headquarters near Paris.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Norstad's predecessor at NATO, said

MEN PAST 40

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Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
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Strange Sights In Lampasas

LAMPASAS, Tex. (AP)—Strange sights were commonplace in this flooded city today.

There was a thick silt of mud in the downtown section, inundated by as much as 10 feet of muddy floodwaters last night.

Stocks of every grocery store in town were ruined, and there were only 14 loaves of bread left. These were taken to the First Baptist Church where the Red Cross set up headquarters.

Officials planned to truck in water and food.

Two automobile lots in the downtown section were almost 100 per cent flooded. One car was standing straight up against a telephone

pole. A 35-foot house trailer was atop another car.

Some houses were picked up and floated down to new locations with virtually little damage.

The flood was a paradox because Lampasas County has been on drought relief for several years.

As the water swirled six feet deep in the town square, the city's motto was tragically fulfilled within a single city block.

Lampasas' motto is: "A place to fish, to hunt, to swim."

Uranium Found

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—South Australian Premier Sir Thomas Playford today announced the discovery of a new deposit of uranium-bearing ore at Crookers Hill, 50 miles from Radium Hill.

4 In Family Burn To Death

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Four members of a Pennsylvania family burned to death shortly before midnight last night after the collision of a Greyhound bus and a station wagon on the Ohio Turnpike four miles west of the Youngstown interchange.

The State Highway Patrol said the station wagon burst into flames after it was struck from the rear by the bus. Both were eastbound.

The dead were identified as Murray Lockard Sr., 45, of Blairsville, Pa.; his wife, Mary Jane, 42; their son, James Maurice, about 14; and a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, about 12. Their identification was not established until more than six hours after the crash.

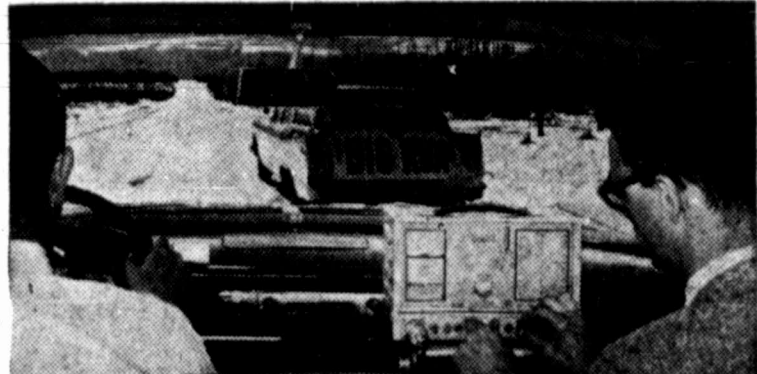
CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "stiff" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-B-T-C-H stimulate it to action; to a normal size to purge. And, of all laxatives, only COLONAX, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAX's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONAX's stretching stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAX is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAX neither gags, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAX exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAX, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 9¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

The BIG RUN—More than 51,000 rugged miles—proving



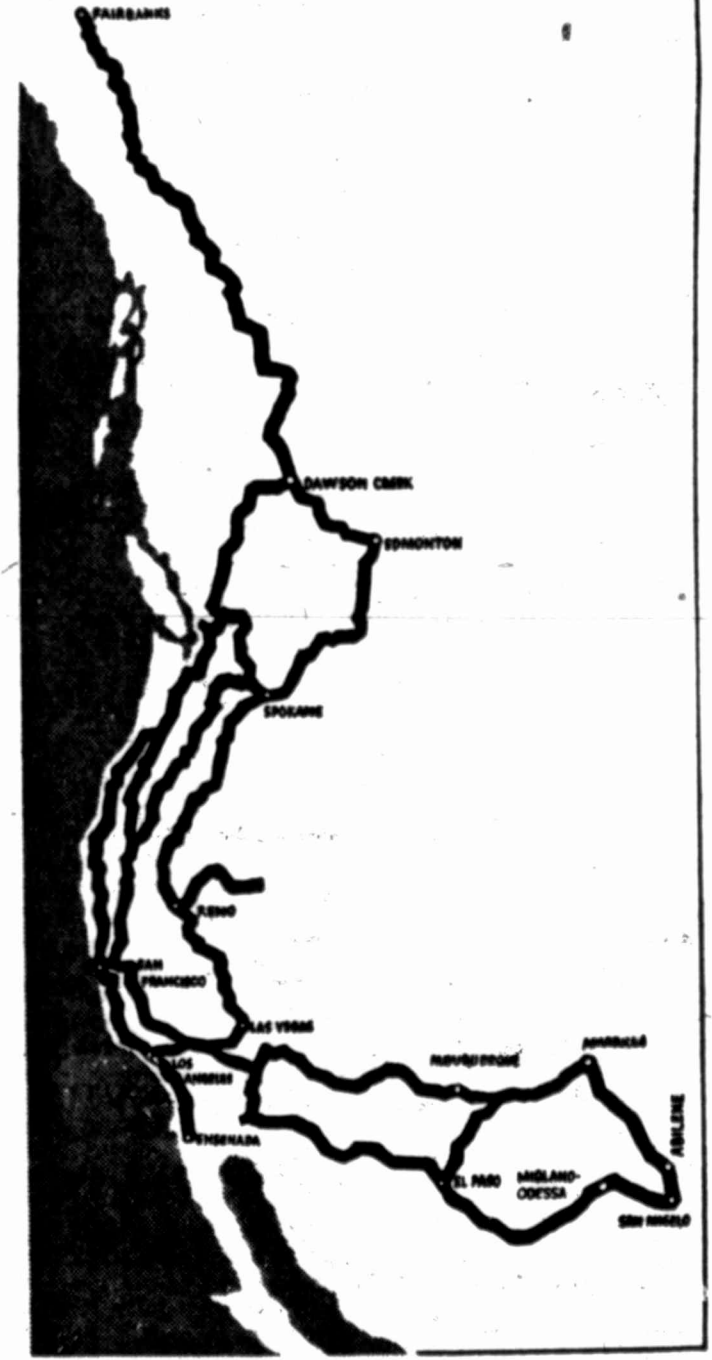
Atomic counter keeps close watch on radioactive ring and bearing, finds virtually no wear! Proof that new RPM SUPREME guards parts so well, keeps them so clean and free of sludge at all temperatures, that engines can outlast life of the car itself!

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51,411 miles so far over the West's roughest roads—equal to 5 years of driving!



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increases usable horsepower as much as 15%, gives fast starts in any weather, makes possible gas savings up to 1 gallon in every 8! And even in bitter Alaskan cold, new RPM SUPREME kept engines clean and free of sludge!



Broiling sun doesn't stop high-speed tests, as BIG RUN cars are timed over dry desert lake bed. Temperatures soared to 110 degrees but all three engines came through unharmed, because RPM SUPREME gives as good or better hot-weather protection than heavy oils do! Today, after more than 51,000 miles under all extremes of weather, the engines use less oil than when brand new!

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New RPM SUPREME Motor Oil is a certified all-season, all-climate oil tested and proved to keep engines so clean, guard them so well, cars will last years longer! Your first crankcase-full of this revolutionary oil is guaranteed in writing to perform better than any oil you've ever used. If you are not satisfied, full purchase price of the oil will be refunded!



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A Bible Thought For Today

O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not! (St. Matthew 23:37)

Editorial

Curious Timing On Reds' Proposal

Beginning May 16 a series of nuclear explosions will be set off at the atomic proving grounds near Las Vegas, Nev., to determine something that could be a matter of life or death for millions of American citizens in the future: the proper type of structures for mass production to protect human life in this atomic age.

Two types will be tested: the small family size, and larger dome structures for mass protection.

The thing is, nobody knows for sure present, and in a matter of this kind theory isn't worth shucks. The only way to determine suitable types of shelter is to test them with the real thing.

This is just one of countless facts we must learn about nuclear explosions and their effects on man-made structures, as well as on mankind itself. The U. S. and the U. S. S. R. are the only nations to have carried out these experiments, though Britain is to join in sometime this year.

Within the last two or three weeks Russia has carried out further nuclear tests, upon completion of which the Kremlin renewed its demand that the tests be abolished, pronto — while she's ahead, obviously. This Russian propaganda has impressed a lot of people, and Kremlin arguments in favor of stopping the tests are innocently repeated by many respectable and respected individuals and groups throughout the world. While their motives

are of the purest, those of the Kremlin are suspect in every detail. We are repeatedly well ahead of the Soviet in quantity, if not quality, of nuclear weapons and the raw materials that go into their making, plus the means of delivery on target.

But Russia probably knows as much as we know about the subject, possibly more, and it is to her interest to undermine our determination to proceed with continual testing by creating a hullabaloo in behalf of discontinuance.

How long will the free world persist in imagining that Russia will ever honor any engagement for universal agreement to stop nuclear tests?

Viscount Cherwell, noted British wartime scientist, told the House of Lords this week, speaking in behalf of Britain's projected hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific, that even Pope Pius XII had been "taken in" by the inaccurate propaganda of the friends of Russia. How they can be "taken in" by the inaccurate propaganda of the friends of Russia is hard to understand," he declared. He described arguments that nuclear tests constitute a danger to the health of humanity as "unmitigated nonsense."

Ernest Lawrence, U. S. Nobel prize-winning scientist and top figure in atomic matters, also called it "a lot of nonsense."

We've Got A Foot In The Crop Door

There is certainly good cause for rejoicing in the wake of the latest round of thundershowers. Friday evening and Saturday morning from one to three inches of moisture fell over Howard and surrounding areas. Perhaps the lightest part was in Glascock County, where previous showers already had pastures slowly on the mend.

Virtually all of this vicinity now has enough seasoning for planting. The north central and eastern part of Howard County has enough to insure a good start for a crop. Most of Dawson County is in good shape, and Martin County at last got hard showers. Borden County was well covered. Mitchell already was in the best shape in nearly a decade.

This does not mean the end of the drought, for the dry line still lies some 30 to 40 miles to the west. But successive showers have been pushing westward and perhaps this pattern will hold.

The rains have come at a good time for planting. The middle of May is considered an ideal time for starting into the fields with seed. Germination will be quick and weeds can be held down to a degree until cotton is up high enough to permit cultivation. Of course we will have to have more rain, but in this country the start of a crop is always the most crucial part. You can't grow what you haven't got — so once you get crops up to a stand you can start hoping for the next rain.

David Lawrence

Humphrey Misquoted On Budget

WASHINGTON, May 13 — Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey has been bearing the brunt of a good deal of criticism lately throughout the country. Some accuse him of "attacking the President's budget." Others say he predicted a depression that "will curl your hair" unless the 1958 budget recommended by the President is cut by many billions of dollars. Partisans on Capitol Hill have been twitting the administration and seeking to exploit the alleged contradictions.

But, if ever a man in public life was misunderstood and misrepresented, it is the present Secretary of the Treasury in relation to his comments at a press conference of January 18 last.

Fortunately, a stenographic record was kept and was issued to the press that same day.

This correspondent has just completed a study of what was distributed by the various wire services and what was printed in most of the newspapers immediately after the press conference of January 18. The only conclusion that can be reached is that the text of what the secretary really said and the impression conveyed by some of the wire services is considerably different. Here is the exact text of the question that drew the response about "hair curling":

"Mr. Secretary, isn't nearly all the talk here today about cutting spending and cutting taxes largely academic, as long as the world situation remains what it is? Looking at this budget, I find that the lion's share of the increased expenditures is for military security and defense. Is there any hope anywhere in the world situation that you can do any cutting in defense spending in the next few years?"

It is to be noted that the questioner inquired about "any hope anywhere in the world situation" and referred specifically to the "increased expenditures for military security and defense." Here is the exact text of Mr. Humphrey's answer: "I think there is, yes I do. I think

there is some hope you can reduce expenditures all along the line. I would certainly deplore the day that we thought we couldn't ever reduce expenditures of this terrific amount, the terrific tax take we are taking out of this country. If we don't over a long period of time, I will predict that you will have a depression that will curl your hair, because we are just taking too much money out of this economy that we need to make the jobs that you have to have as time goes on."

Mr. Humphrey spoke not of this year's budget but of what has to be done "over a long period of time." He was talking directly about reducing expenditures for armament. So are Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Mollet and Chancellor Adenauer. All over the world statesmen are talking of the backbreaking burdens of armament.

None of the dispatches written on January 18 that this correspondent saw emphasized sufficiently the difference between Mr. Humphrey's comments on the long-range prospects due to the armament burden arising out of the world situation and the particular budget submitted that week by the President.

The public didn't get the impression at all that Mr. Humphrey was really supporting the existing budget but that he was differing with the President. Yet in the text of the transcript occurs the following comment by the secretary: "I think this budget as now drawn has been prepared with the very greatest care, and I think it is the best that we can possibly do right now. Now, my whole point is this: That it is 18 months before we get through living under this budget, and I think there are a lot of economies and a lot of savings that we ought to be able to make if we pay strict attention to our business and work at them hard enough during the next 18 months. I don't think there is anything in sight at the moment that can be done better than is now proposed in this budget, but I think we ought to improve it as time goes on."

Asked whether the secretary and the President differed about the budget, Mr. Humphrey said in that same press conference: "There is no division or difficulty in the administration at all on this subject. This is a thing that we all are in accord on. This budget was made up, as I say, with the very greatest care and a great deal of time spent on it, and this is apparently the best we can do at the present time. But I just believe that over 18 months we ought to keep doing better."

The improvement process has already begun. The agitation has, therefore, in some respects been salutary, but some of the talk and criticism is going to extremes and could harm the effectiveness of America's international influence in a critical period in history if appropriations for necessary programs are curtailed or abandoned through mistaken acts of Congress.

Partisans have been able to distort and twist what Mr. Humphrey said, a complicated subject, such as the budget really is, has been made a football of politics. Unless corrected by an informed public opinion, the momentum of the entire economy can be slowed down and a recession precipitated.

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REG-MANNING

Sifting Sand

James Marlow

Even Atoms Plan Is In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is running into trouble in Congress even with the atom-for-peace plan which he first proposed more than three years ago.

Since then 81 nations—including the United States and Russia—have approved the idea but this country can't join unless the Senate approves by the hard-to-get two-thirds vote.

Eisenhower's trouble now is similar to the trouble he is having Dec. 8, 1953, when he started the world with his idea of an international pool of atomic materials for peaceful uses.

He was being criticized then after 11 months in office—as he is being criticized now after almost 52 months—for lack of leadership in dealing with Congress.

He seemed then, as he does now, almost timid in handling the lawmakers. He leaned then, and leans now, over backwards to avoid conflict with them.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who died 11 days ago but was then at the peak of his influence, moved in on Eisenhower's conduct of foreign policy and a little bit for his "perjured note" diplomacy.

Now Eisenhower's budget is being slashed by the lawmakers, and he is paying little attention to him, and some of the major parts of his 1957 program are in critical danger of being wrecked.

Eisenhower dickered in 1953, appearing most reluctant to take a stand on McCarthy. This year he has dickered in taking a firm stand in defense of his budget and other parts of his program.

In 1953 McCarthy called on his followers to write Eisenhower in support of the senator's criticism. About 50,000 letters were written. But Eisenhower finally took a stand.

Firmly, but mildly, he rejected McCarthy's ideas on handling foreign policy. And then he regained a lot of lost ground, silencing a lot of his critics, with his bold atom-for-peace proposal.

Nothing so startling is expected now. But Eisenhower is taking a leaf out of McCarthy's book—in reverse. In two broadcasts he will ask the public to put pressure on Congress to support his programs.

Eisenhower's own right-wing Republicans and Southern Democrats are the obstacles to Senate approval for this country to join the International Atomic Energy Agency.

In 1953 Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader and the one to whom Eisenhower would most naturally turn for support, gave qualified approval to McCarthy's criticism of Eisenhower's foreign policy.

Now Knowland is one of those with misgivings about the IAEA. Although the 81 nations have approved an agreement to create the IAEA, it can't come into existence until formal approval, or ratification, is given by 18 nations, including three of the five major powers: the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Canada.

Russia and six others have ratified. Britain, France and Canada apparently are waiting to see what the United States does.

If the Senate refuses ratification, Eisenhower's whole atom-for-peace idea will either collapse or be taken over by Russia and any others who want to join with her.

Puerto Rico's Chief Dreams Of New Prosperity

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 13 (AP)—The man who governs this "sunshine island" is an ardent lover of democracy who dreams of the day when the living standards of his people be as high as they are in the United States today.

Gov. Luis Munoz Marin believes that will happen by 1975 because "there has never been greater prosperity in this land than there is today—and there are no limits to the future as long as there is no economic recession in the continental United States, or a third world war."

As evidence of Puerto Rico's prosperity, Munoz Marin points to all-time-high bank deposits of more than 357 million dollars; to an increasing gross income for the island's treasury that may hit close to \$1,300,000,000 this year; to rising agricultural and industrial production; to a lessening of unemployment; to a golden flow of millions from American tourists and booming new construction.

More than that, he said, the overwhelming majority of Puerto Rico's 2,275,000 people are happy with their commonwealth type of government established in compact with the United States in 1952. He noted that the opposition Independent party, which favors independence, trailed badly in last year's elections.

The decline of his power is no doubt connected with the fact that he can never run again. But why is it that he has been able to translate his great personal popularity into effective political power? Franklin Roosevelt became the undisputed leader of the Democratic party in his first term. Why did not President Eisenhower?

There are, so it seems to me, two main reasons.

The first is that he had never understood, or at least has never been willing

Around The Rim

Less Castor Oil, But As Much Baldness

One thing and another: Hey kids! Good news! The world is running out of castor oil. . . . Industry is taking most of the production of new nylon synthetics. . . . The ancient Egyptians might have been smart, cookies in their day, but I wonder. The baldies of that era lent an ear to the advice handed down by some authority, who insisted a head anointed with onion juice would grow hair. . . . University of Arizona scientists, after making a study of the subject, insist that scrubby little pine trees are a thousand years older than California's giant redwood trees. . . . The redwoods, according to the best estimates, are a mere 3,000 years of age. . . .

The United States Army in Germany is offering a tattoo service to its personnel. . . . The arrangement is unique in that subscribers can either add one to their anatomy or have one removed. . . . The latter arrangement comes in handy in event a party is changing girl friends. . . . If you drink and drive, stay out of South Africa. . . . They throw the book at you there for trying to wheel your way home after belting the booze. . . . Ten years in prison or a \$2,800 fine. . . . People who cling to the old-fashioned ways of doing things received a jolt in England recently: As a result of a lack of practiced artificers, no more quill pens are to be manufactured in that country.

Practitioners now are faced with the prospect of either chusing down a goose or a turkey and plucking a quill or switching to a ball-point. . . . America once had its own Gibraltar. Named Fort Jefferson, its function was to lock the Gulf of Mexico against hostile powers in the same manner as England's fortress controls the Mediterranean. . . . The invention of the rifle shell made it obsolete before it was finished, however. . . . It was built on a group of tiny coral islets known as the Dry Tortugas, 65 miles west of Key West, Fla. . . . Black pepper was considered so valuable in the Middle Ages, it was used to pay both ransom and rent. . . . Would it surprise you to know that the President of the United States, his staff and household cost the American taxpayer more money than it does England to support the queen, her staff and household? . . .

Ouch! An Eastern psychiatrist named Dr. Bernard V. Straus says many people are fat because their subconscious minds are still in the infant age and use eating as an armor against reality. . . . You're probably looked upon in awe if you've ever waded through Leo Tolstoy's 600,000-word literary phenomenon, "War and Peace," but did you know the Russian author wrote the book seven times before he made it available to the world?

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Recanting A Request For Poor Inez

Man's monetary inhumanity to man has me on the ropes today. Well, almost. The oil industry is screaming for my head on a platter, and never mind an apple in my teeth.

And why, Mr. Bones, is the oil industry after my curly pate? Because I innocently asked that I, an old, bearded taxpayer, be allowed to share the oil industry's 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance or tax benefit. Far from asking that this tax plum be repealed, I asked that it be shared. Only that, and nothing more.

Far from deprecating this tax or urging its abolition, I admire it so much that I want to get my mitts on it, too. What's wrong about that? Having just anted up the loot for Uncle Sam in mid-April, I felt that our ordinary taxpayers deplete ourselves at least 27 1/2 per cent worth in the every-day merl and terl required to earn a living and pay taxes in the mid-20th Century.

It never occurred to me that this wasn't a perfectly reasonable request or that the industry would take such umbrage over my yen to share a corner of its nice, cozy blanket.

But, man alive! It's taken enough umbrage to fill Grand Canyon and crowd out all those old razor blades. Oil men, oil firms and their mouthpiece, the American Petroleum Institute, have, since this request was published a fortnight ago, flooded me with communiques couched in language usually reserved for a combination of Lizzie Borden and Lucretia Borgia.

None of 'em want to share anything with me except a suitable length of hemp. Far from tossing me the crust I craved, they would even deny me the crumbs.

Reform begins at home. So I solemnly promise that I shall never again ask that the community be permitted to share in the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance. Indeed, I am going a step farther. Since the oil business is in such desperate straits, I am writing my Congressman asking that he get busy and repeal all taxes on oil, including banana.

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Walter Lippmann

President's Popularity—And Power

The President has been at a loss to understand why, after his enormous victory in November, he has run into such heavy opposition in Congress. His majority, he seems to think, was a national mandate from the people which ought to be obeyed not only by the Republicans in Congress but by the responsible Democrats as well. Yet, in fact, there is virtually no connection between the popular vote for Eisenhower in November and what the Congress is willing to vote for now.

The Republicans in Congress are led by men like Mr. Knowland and Mr. Bridges who are opposed to the President on many of the critical issues of the budget and of foreign policy. The Eisenhower Republicans, as Sen. Francis Case put it, are those who greatly admire President Eisenhower and resolve most of their doubts in his favor. They are a small minority. The Democrats, who gave the President such effective support after they won control of Congress in 1954, are now a partisan opposition preparing for the Congressional elections of 1958. In Congress today the practical politicians who manage the two parties are not on the assumption that the voters will not punish them if they oppose the President and will not reward them if they support him.

Thus, despite his great personal popularity, the President has no party behind him, and he finds himself unable to translate his popularity into the hard cash of practical political power.

In the famous broadcast of Feb. 29, 1956 when, after his recovery from his heart attack, he explained his decision to run for a second term, the President was already concerned with this problem. He knew he had not succeeded, as he hoped to, in rallying the Republicans behind him. "The work," he said, "that I set out four years ago to do has not yet reached the state of development and fruition that I then hoped could be accomplished within the period of a single term in this office. What was this uncompleted work? It was the conversion of the Republican party to what it has since become the fashion to call 'modern Republicanism' — to a 'program,' as he put it in his broadcast, that 'adapts governmental methods to changing industrial, economic, and social conditions.'"

But while meeting these big challenges, he would like at the same time to reduce rather than to expand the functions of the Federal government and to avoid somehow the rise in Federal expenditures which is unavoidable if the challenges are to be met.

This incompatibility within his own philosophy has come to a head in the present budget. As presented, the budget reflects a cautious and moderate attempt to meet the challenges and to act like the modern Republican party which he desires. But as this means money, and therefore a big budget, it runs counter to the other side of his philosophy.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Best Laid Plans

EMPIRE, Ore. (AP) — David Olson, 61, was preparing to move from a trailer house into a four-room cottage.

While he was away, some one broke into the trailer and stole his clothing, groceries and a gun. That night the cottage burned to the ground.

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Herald-Examiner, 527 National City Bldg., Dallas 4, Texas.

4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., May 13, 1957

MR. BREGER



"Step up production of these signs — we just got word that the automobile manufacturers are stepping up THEIR production. . . ."

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GETTYSBURG and "Monty" done a lot than Lee a been in con of Gettysbur After pro famed Civil President Eli Field Marsh ery agreed Union comm the 1863 en have been I (The two rades, who victory ou Lee and N G. Meade weekend sta farm on th field.

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Ike Agrees Lee, Meade Should Have Been Fired

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Ike and "Monty" say they'd have done a lot of things differently than Lee and Meade if they'd been in command at the Battle of Gettysburg.



After prowling around the famed Civil War battleground, President Eisenhower and British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery agreed both sides could have used their cavalry more effectively, that Southern forces should have tried an end run around the North's left flank, and that the charge of Gen. George Pickett's brigade into the muzzles of Yankee cannon was a grave mistake.

But Eisenhower wasn't joining Montgomery in pronouncing Lee a worse commander at Gettysburg than Meade.

From the South came at least one indignant protest and a defense, not only of Lee, but of Meade as well.

Mrs. John L. Harper of Atlanta said the Eisenhower-Montgomery agreement that the two generals should have been "sacked" was "a very uncouth statement."

Mrs. Harper is president of a women's group which has been decorating the graves of Confederate dead for more than 90 years.

In Hickory, N. C., Bell I. Wiley, an Emory University historian and author, said: "If you fired them who would you replace them with? Lee was Lee, and Meade, at the time, seemed to be the best man for the job."

Another Landing

President Eisenhower precedes his old friend and wartime buddy, British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, as they alight from the President's plane at Gettysburg, Pa., after their flight from Washington.

The two World War II commanders spent the weekend at the President's farm on the fringe of the famed Civil War battlefield.

clared, "I'd have sacked you." The British field marshal was subordinate to Eisenhower in World War II.

Montgomery nodded agreement when the President told him: "If some of the generals who fought here were alive today, they probably would have criticized some of the battles we fought."

Eisenhower ducked an outright answer to a question whether he thought any generals on either side had done a good job.

Body Of Flier Crashes Into Living Room

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A flier's body crashed into a living room yesterday, seconds after a small airplane inexplicably fell apart over a residential section.

"We were sitting there working a crossword puzzle, when suddenly, my daughter screamed and we looked around behind us, and there was the body on the floor, only five feet from us," said Fred G. Thomson, 35, owner of the house.

The dead flier was Willis Allen Wood, 21, Salem, Ore., whose light plywood plane disintegrated over southeast Portland in late afternoon.

"I thought Fred's furnace had exploded," said a neighbor, I. S. McCoy.

Officials have not determined what caused the plane to disintegrate. The weather was clear and calm. Witnesses said they heard no explosion.

Eisenhower was thinking about Lee in similar terms. With a gesture toward the south he said: "Why he didn't go around there, I'll never know."

A heart attack victim in 1955, Eisenhower joined his companion in a 62-step climb part way to the top of an observation tower.

Israel, Burma In Assistance Treaty

RANGOON (AP)—Israel and Burma discovered three years ago that they had something in common: both are socialist states.

As a result, they are engaged in a technical assistance program. Israel does not involve its government, but acts as an employment agency, locating the type of experts Burma wants.

There are five Israeli doctors, a team of five architects and engineers and six agriculture experts working for various Burmese agencies.

Another Israeli expert is advising the state agriculture marketing board in creating new and more modern methods of rice marketing.

In an effort to enlarge their trade agreement, Burma provides rice for Israel and in return receives tires, automobiles, electrical equipment and canned fruits.

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Spurned Suit Ends In Tragedy

TAIPEI (AP)—Fu Lin-sheng, 38, decided to renew a marriage proposal which had been turned down.

His hoped-for bride, Sung Ching, and her father would not let him into the house in the village of San Hsia, near Taipei.

"It's no use wasting your time," said the father. "My daughter won't marry you."

Washington (AP)—A "crash program" backed by 500 million dollars in federal funds for medical research into cancer was urged today by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

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Duke Killed
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—The Duke of Harrar, second son of Emperor Haile Selassie, was reported killed yesterday in a car crash on a mountain road.

Page & Hansen
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6586
Insurance Cases Accepted

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance which shrinks hemorrhoids and relieves pain—without surgery.

Announcing

Dean Johnson
Is Now With KBST-Radio

1490
The Big Sound In Town

SEE THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER IN THE \$3000 PRICE RANGE!



- NEW PUSHBUTTON TORQUEFLITE* AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION**
- REVOLUTIONARY NEW TORSION-AIRE RIDE**
- GREATEST STYLING ADVANCE in 20 years**
- BIGGEST, SUREST TOTAL-CONTACT BRAKES**
- FULL-TIME POWER STEERING**
- TOP RESALE VALUE**

ONLY CHRYSLER DEALERS GIVE YOU THESE MIGHTY VALUES!

- 1 PUSHBUTTON TORQUEFLITE* TRANSMISSION!** Enjoy the smoothest, fastest acceleration on the road, proved by actual tests. TorqueFlite is simple in design, simple to operate, smooth, trouble-free, and easy on the gas! *Optional at extra cost.
- 2 TORSION-AIRE RIDE!** Try the newest, smoothest ride on wheels! It's an exclusive combination of torsion bar front suspension, outrigger rear springs, and new ball joints. No leaning on turns! No front-end dip when you stop!
- 3 FLIGHT-SWEEP STYLING!** Sales reports prove the popularity of the greatest styling advance in 20 years. From low, long hood to stabilizer rear fins, it's all new, fresh, and functional.
- 4 TOTAL-CONTACT BRAKES!** No other car has larger brake lining area (251 sq. in.) than Chrysler! Exclusive floating shoes put all the brake area to work all the time. They give you safer, surer stops. Last longer, too!
- 5 FAMOUS CHRYSLER ENGINEERING!** World-famous Chrysler engineering gives you year-ahead exclusive features like Full-Time Power Steering, Overflow Shock Absorbers and many others. Chrysler's exacting engineering standard is your guarantee of finest quality.
- 6 TOP RESALE VALUE!** It's no secret that Chrysler is the "success car of '57". You can be sure it will be in demand for years to come. Its resale value is at an all-time high! No wonder it is called "the wisest investment on the road!"

MIGHTY CHRYSLER SARATOGA—CLASS WINNER IN 1957 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN!

See Your Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

ENJOY YOUR RIDE... DRIVE SAFELY IN A SAFETY-CHECKED CAR... LET US SAFETY-CHECK YOUR CAR!

Coal Miner Tells Of Being Buried Alive For 74 Hours

RICHWOOD, W. Va. (AP)—I could see the slate falling like big hunks of paper with black dust pouring up and I said, "Lord, nobody can stop it but you. If you don't, I'm a goner."

That was William C. Richmond talking, telling how it feels to be buried alive for 74 hours in a cold, lightless coal mine of central West Virginia.

The 38-year-old coal miner, working only his eighth shift when the accident happened, rested in his hospital bed today. He was weak with exhaustion but Dr. J. R. Glasscock said he was in excellent condition otherwise.

SATURDAY 12:55 KEDY • CH. 4 FALSTAFF presents the TV "GAME OF THE WEEK"

America's Premium Quality Beer

FALSTAFF with DIZZY DEAN and BUDDY BLATTNER

Army Surplus Store

114 Main Dial AM 4-8851

Hospital slippers	25c
Aluminum safety hats	\$4.95
Surplus tool boxes	\$1.98 to \$8.95
GI foot powder, can	25c
Air Force life raft	\$25.00
Life preservers	\$2.98 to \$5.95
Canoe paddles	\$1.98 to \$2.50
GI 5 gal. gas cans	\$2.98 to \$4.95

A complete line of foot lockers, trunks, suitcases, traveling bags, rubber boots, rubber suits and hats.

Hail Hits Areas Of Oklahoma

Hail pelted areas in the extreme southwestern part of Oklahoma today.

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Rodeo Queen

Frances Weeg, senior from Big Spring, was honored as Queen of the Eastern New Mexico University Friday and Saturday. She reigned over two performances of the rodeo, as well as at the parade Saturday noon and a dance Saturday evening. Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeg of Big Spring.

City Sewage Plant Still Inoperative

City officials predicted this morning that even partial operation of the sewage disposal plant cannot be resumed until the middle of the week.

Boy, 5, Caught In Car Rifling

CHICAGO (AP) — Police seized a 5-year-old boy yesterday after they said, they caught him rifling an auto glove compartment and earlier had watched him attempt to enter half a dozen parked cars.

When two policemen attempted to take the youngster into custody he rolled up the car windows and locked the doors. However, they coaxed him into unlocking the doors when they warned him he might have trouble breathing with the windows closed.

Asked what he was doing in the car, the boy replied, "Looking for money."

Relatives Take Woman's Auto

Mrs. Harvey Adams left her 1955 DeSoto on the Lamesa Highway early today and thought it had been stolen when she returned two hours later.

Legion Elects

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) — Dr. C. B. Cathey, Hamilton, Tex., yesterday was elected commander of the Fifth Texas Division of the American Legion, San Angelo was selected for the 1958 convention.

Social Security Unit To Meet At Courthouse

Howard County Commissioners Monday authorized Social Security agency officials to conduct their regular Wednesday meetings in Big Spring in the Commissioners Courtroom.

The Social Security requested permission to use the room explaining that the present quarters it has been using in the city hall are not adequate.

The Commissioners also authorized R. H. Weaver, county judge, to complete procedure with the Texas and Pacific Railroad relative to a quit claim deed the railway has turned over to the county dealing with a crossing on Birdwell Lane.

A petition Monday morning from a group of seven residents of a community just off the old San Angelo highway southwest of town asked that a lane, dedicated as a public road, extending from the highway south a mile to the Municipal golf course boundary be maintained by the county.

The county engineer will be instructed to investigate the matter and report back to the court.

Weaver read a list of repairs which the courteous engineer has reported are needed to bring the building up to good condition.

Weaver told the commission that he asked the engineer to make a complete survey of all of the building and make a recommendation on repairs which he felt are needed.

The list is lengthy and covers all floors of the building. Most of the repairs listed are for repainting and plaster repair.

The commissioners approved the suggestion and the work it was said will be done by day-to-day workmen.

Previously, water had surged into the disposal plant after hard rains, but the four-foot rise was the highest level ever recorded in the plant.

Surviving are three sons, Lige Fox, Big Spring, W. P. Fox, Abilene, and James B. Fox, Silver City, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Bramlett, Tolar, one brother, Mortimer Letterman, of California; four sisters, Mary Letterman, Upland, Calif.; Mrs. Lillie Rice, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Laura Jensen, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Nell Prater, Alvarado. She also leaves nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Assembly of God Church in Crane with interment in the Crane Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peugh, who had lived at 500 Virginia for the past three weeks ago, was hospitalized there on Feb. 4, 1957.

Surviving her are four sons, Chaffin, Big Lake, Basie Chaffin and Bill Chaffin, Crane, and Calvin Chaffin, Fort Worth; four daughters, Mrs. D. R. Seward, Big Spring, Mrs. Percy Allen, Crane, Mrs. Grady Turner, Bangs, and Mrs. Paul Crawford, San Angelo.

She also leaves one brother, Ben McCartney, Waco; two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Jones, Eldorado, and Mrs. Joe Shell, Abilene.

Mrs. Peugh was born March 3, 1890, in Arkansas and came to Knott from that state in 1921. She was married to J. A. Peugh of Knott in Walters, Okla. in 1932.

Surviving her are her husband; two sons, J. E. Peugh, Knott, and Herman Puckett, Snyder; one daughter, Mrs. W. T. Shockley, Knott; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She also leaves one brother, E. J. Bartee, Broken Bow, Okla.

POUND FEES CLIMBING AS DOG'S OWNERSHIP ARGUED

The city pondered today what to do with a dog supposedly owned by two residents.

The dog is now resting in the city pound awaiting the final decision.

Two residents in the 500 block of Aylford claimed ownership of the dog. One claimed the dog belonged to him originally while the second said payment of the pound fees gave him ownership of the dog.

The case was brought to the attention of the corporation court judge today, who referred it back to the families and the city pound.

The judge, Grover Cunningham, said he could make no ruling but he suggested to R. V. Forestry, street superintendent, that the dog be held in the city pound until the residents could mutually agree who rightfully owned the dog or until some decision could be reached in a civil court suit.

Forestry said he would keep the dog. Meanwhile, the pound fee for the animal goes up 50 cents each day.

Collision Sends Three To Hospital

Three persons were hospitalized, but none is said to be seriously hurt as result of a three-car collision near Ackerly at 8:40 p.m. Sunday, the state highway patrol reported.

The accident happened on Farm Road 2212.

The patrol said that Mrs. Ruby Reed Ingram, 30, was driving one of the cars. She had a flat tire and was forced to stop her car.

Harve Le Adams, 33, Knott, was driving past in a pickup. He turned around and returned to assist Mrs. Ingram repair the tire, parking his pickup in such a way as to permit the headlights to illuminate the scene.

James Savels, 17, driver of the third car, was approaching and appeared to have been blinded by the headlights. As a result he crashed into the rear end of Mrs. Ingram's car.

Adams was injured in his effort to leap out of the path of the three colliding vehicles. Helen Gunn, 16, who was in Savels' car, has cuts and lacerations. Savels was cut and bruised. All three injured persons were brought to Big Spring Hospital in a River ambulance.

The Ingram Chevrolet was badly damaged; Savels' Plymouth was a total loss and the Adams pickup suffered a crushed front end.

SPECIAL SOIL 'Week' Slated May 26-June 2

For the first time, Soil Stewardship Week is being observed nationally May 26-June 2.

Heretofore, only one Stewardship Sunday has been observed, and it will be repeated on either May 26 or June 2. This year the National Association of Soil Conservation districts is expanding the observance to a full week.

Pointing to the tremendous importance of conserving both soil and water, Jack Buchanan, president of the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, urged wide cooperation in the special period.

"We have just been through a period when holding every bit of soil and water possible was so important that it may have seemed no dramatizing," said Buchanan.

"Now that our area has been blessed with moisture, there might be some temptation to forget about the need for wise practices involving our precious soil."

Several churches will use special soil stewardship bulletins on May 26 or June 2, and a number of pastors are planning to speak to the topic of soil stewardship on one of those days.

Surviving are three sons, Lige Fox, Big Spring, W. P. Fox, Abilene, and James B. Fox, Silver City, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Bramlett, Tolar, one brother, Mortimer Letterman, of California; four sisters, Mary Letterman, Upland, Calif.; Mrs. Lillie Rice, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Laura Jensen, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Nell Prater, Alvarado. She also leaves nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Phillips No. 1 Gillihan Well Is Producing From Devonian

After making 130 barrels of oil through a half-inch choke in 13 hours, Phillips No. 1 Gillihan moved off rotary today northeast of the well in the Big Spring field of Howard County. It is producing from the Devonian.

Shell No. 1-A Miller tested 27 perforations in 13 hours from 7,704-10 and 7,742-56 feet today. Operator swabbed two hours and made 52 barrels of fluid, cut 25 per cent water, pulled tubing and re-ran. It then swabbed for two hours and made 37 barrels of water, swabbed 24 hours and made 56 barrels of load oil and 133 barrels of oil.

In 16 hours of subsequent swabbing, operator recovered 140 barrels of fluid, cut 14 per cent water. The wildcard try is 646 feet from south and 130 feet northeast lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey, eight miles east of Gall.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson drilled today at 9,614 feet. The wildcard is 10 miles southwest of Gall, 660 from north and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Continental No. 1-39 Good pumped 60 barrels of oil and 52 barrels of water on 24-hour potential. It is in the Arthur field, 1,980 from south and east lines, 39-33-4n, T&P Survey, 10 miles northeast of Vailmor. Gas-oil ratio is 560-1. Perforations are from 7,308-24 and 7,334-67 feet.

Continental No. 2-39 Good produced 50 barrels of oil and 52 barrels of water on 24-hour potential. It is in the Arthur field, 1,980 from south and east lines, 39-33-4n, T&P Survey, 10 miles northeast of Vailmor. Gas-oil ratio is 560-1. Perforations are from 7,308-24 and 7,334-67 feet.

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STORMS

Continued from Page 1

been a drought disaster area for some time, receiving government aid.

Nixon said several furniture stores and one automobile display room were swept away by the flood. Walls and ceilings and all stock were swept away and only the concrete floors remained.

The Red Cross said workers coaxed for 3 hours to get a man, 80, down from a tree in Gundersland Park. There was no high water in the park but he told workers, "I can't get it running. Can't you?" The Red Cross did not obtain his name.

The Weather Bureau issued a new prediction of severe thunderstorms and a few tornadoes over an area bounded by a line from McAlester, Okla., to 60 miles northeast of Little Rock, Ark., to Lufkin, to 20 miles west of San Antonio, and back to McAlester from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Two squall lines spread heavy rain and gusty winds up north across North Central Texas. One line 10 to 20 miles wide ran from Medill, Okla., to Dallas and Gatesville. It was moving eastward at 25 to 30 miles an hour. Another line of thunderstorms, 15 miles wide, ran from Farmersville, Tex., to Medgar, about halfway between Greenville and Paris, Tex.

Torrential rains continued to batter parts of North Texas Monday. Water ran curb deep in Wichita Falls during a flash flood following a torrential downpour. Some city police cars were reported hood deep in water at one time. The runoff was expected to send Holliday Creek on the rise again only a few weeks after it flooded sections of town.

Flood-weary residents along Elm Creek in Abilene, moved out and back again Sunday, then set to watch for a new crest on the swollen stream due Monday. Another heavy downpour drenched Abilene early Monday.

Junction also was hit by a thundershower.

Water from the rampaging Burlington Creek joined the surging torrents of Sulphur Creek to flood the town square under six feet of water.

Water from near-courbursts Friday evening and Sunday washed the crossings. They blocked the Andrews Highway at the Buzzard and Sulphur Draw crossings for a time, and spilled into natural lakes northwest of town. A natural dam just west of the U.S. 80 crossing on Sulphur draw held most of the water back from the chain of lakes immediately above Big Spring.

Texas Electric Company reported rain at the following points: Switching plant 3; Chalk 20; Eskola 42; Lamesa 30; Morgan Creek, trace; Snyder 76; Colorado City, 12; Italian 3.32 (from Friday through Sunday with 3 inches falling Sunday); Sweetwater 26 and Coahoma 35.

Lake Colorado City was running three feet over spillway level and lapping at emergency spillway this morning. Lake J. B. Thomas received 2 inch rain Sunday night.

U. S. Experiment Station here in town had only .06 inch for the day.

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JOHN RICHARD COFFEE new county attorney

Mrs. Sarah Fox Succumbs Here

Mrs. Sarah Dulcena Fox, 83, mother of Lige Fox, died here Monday. She came here from Plainview, Texas, two years ago when her health broke.

Services will be held at the St. John's Methodist Church in Plainview at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, James P. Fox, who died in 1946.

Arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She was a native of North Carolina, having been born Jan. 26, 1874 and had resided in Plainview for many years.

Surviving are three sons, Lige Fox, Big Spring, W. P. Fox, Abilene, and James B. Fox, Silver City, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Bramlett, Tolar, one brother, Mortimer Letterman, of California; four sisters, Mary Letterman, Upland, Calif.; Mrs. Lillie Rice, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Laura Jensen, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Nell Prater, Alvarado. She also leaves nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Assembly of God Church in Crane with interment in the Crane Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chaffin, who had lived at 500 Virginia for the past three weeks ago, was hospitalized there on Feb. 4, 1957.

Surviving her are four sons, Chaffin, Big Lake, Basie Chaffin and Bill Chaffin, Crane, and Calvin Chaffin, Fort Worth; four daughters, Mrs. D. R. Seward, Big Spring, Mrs. Percy Allen, Crane, Mrs. Grady Turner, Bangs, and Mrs. Paul Crawford, San Angelo.

She also leaves one brother, Ben McCartney, Waco; two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Jones, Eldorado, and Mrs. Joe Shell, Abilene.

Mrs. Peugh was born March 3, 1890, in Arkansas and came to Knott from that state in 1921. She was married to J. A. Peugh of Knott in Walters, Okla. in 1932.

Surviving her are her husband; two sons, J. E. Peugh, Knott, and Herman Puckett, Snyder; one daughter, Mrs. W. T. Shockley, Knott; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She also leaves one brother, E. J. Bartee, Broken Bow, Okla.

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Billfold Is Lost

A billfold containing \$51 was lost here Saturday or Sunday.

Ernest Coyle, 510 Lancaster, said the woman's billfold had an identification card in it with the word Wanda on it.

Young Coffee is following in the footsteps of his father, who is a widely known Howard County barber. The elder Coffee launched his career as county attorney of another county much in the same manner that his son is starting his work.

John Richard is grandson of S. C. Coffee who practiced law at Brownwood and at Albany. His father has been practicing law here since 1938 coming here from Hereford where he practiced from 1929 to 1938.

The new county attorney was born Nov. 5, 1931. He came to Big Spring with his parents in 1938. He attended schools here, graduating in 1949. He enrolled in Baylor as a law student.

While at the university he served as president of the Baylor Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity. He also was president of the mid-law class at the school.

He expressed gratification at the action of the court in naming him to the post and pledged his best efforts to perform the duties competently.

Hoozer is leaving the office on May 15 to accept a position with an oil company. Mrs. Marylene Weir, Hoozer's secretary, is also resigning from the office on the same day.

Coffee said he would be on the job on May 15 and officially begin his duties on May 16.

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Coffee



Watch For Good Taste

Singer Julie Wilson believes that you don't have to be born with a style sense but one can become well-dressed with observation and the development of taste.

Simplicity, Slim Hips Are Aids To Fashion

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Julie Wilson, who is considered one of the best dressed singers in the night club circuit, admits that she learned about clothes the hard way.

"I am a small town girl from Nebraska," she told me on set at MGM. "I am from a family of farmers and I grew up more familiar with nature than the latest fashions, but you should see the lovely clothes I wear in 'This Could Be The Night'."

"I always loved to sing and I got a job in the chorus of a road show because I wanted to get to New York and this was the only way I could afford it."

"When I got to New York I went to John Powers for a job. I remember I thought I looked wonderful with a new permanent that was too curly, and a red-orange suit that was a hideous color. The receptionist kept telling me to wait and I did. The more I noticed the glamorous models coming in the more dissatisfied I became with myself. But this was a wonderful way to learn about fashion."

"I began to see where I was wrong in the way I dressed and I immediately began trying to improve my appearance. I also realized that my figure wasn't what it should be so I went to a gym and reduced in the right places. When I left New York I had an appreciation for simplicity and," she added with a smile, "slim hips."

"I couldn't afford the clothes I wanted at first but when I went on the road with a musical I noticed the leading lady spent all

her money on Hattie Carnegie suits and dresses. Fortunately we were the same size, so I became heir to a great many beautiful clothes. It was then I learned that really good clothes never wear out.

"And a really good dress usually stays in style a long time, unless it is something terribly extreme. It does wonderful things to your personality and confidence," Julie confided. "When you know you are well-dressed and it is a lot of nonsense to think you have to be born with a clothes sense. Anyone can learn if she keeps her eyes open."

Granddaughter Visits

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. M. Morgan have been Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Springer, Jeannine and Stephen of Wichita, Kans. Mrs. Springer is the former Kathleen Williams, granddaughter of Mrs. Morgan. The visitors have gone to Abilene to visit his mother.

North Ward P-TA

There will be an installation service for officers of North Ward P-TA at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. All incoming officers are urged to be present.

Invite The Moth In

If blankets and other woollens have been treated with durable mothproofing, they will not need any special treatment come summer. Just store them in a closet and do not fear moths.



1589 Party Special

Every junior miss will adore this summer party special. Cut on figure-molding princess lines, it goes together like a charm. Trim with rick rack.

No. 1589 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, 32 bust, 34 yards of 35-inch. Send 35 cents in coin for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Send 25 cents now for Home Sewing for '57, a new, different sewing manual with styles for every season. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Bridal Tea Is Honor For Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Rayford Thomas, a recent bride, was honored Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin.

Hostesses were Mrs. David Hodnett, Londa Coker and Helen Gray.

Mrs. Thomas, the former Martha Sue Medley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medley of Lubbock. She was attired in a red-and-white polka-dot linen frock fashioned on princess lines. A short red linen jacket topped the dress.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in a floor-length white organdy cloth. An arrangement of yellow roses and Queen Anne's lace was flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

Present for the party were the bride's mother and sister, Dorothy Ruth.



Will Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vogler of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ella, to Miles Wesley Caudle of Pasco, Wash. He is the son of the late James E. Caudle of Lamesa. Their wedding will be an event of June 8 in the Wedding Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Fish To Fish

The lustre finish that gives a pearly hue in fishing lures is made by adding a substance derived from fish scales to a chemical coating that protects wood and metal surfaces.

Thomas-Hornbeck Vows Are Repeated Sunday

The Calvary Baptist Church was the setting Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Mrs. Dorothy Thomas and Rupert Hornbeck.

Mrs. W. B. Stump is the mother of the bride and the bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Pearl Hornbeck.

The Rev. Jimmy Eastham, pastor, read the double ring ceremony before an altar decked with baskets of white gladioli and palms.

Wedding music, presented by Mrs. Jimmy Eastham, included "I Understand Just How You Feel," "Because," "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," and the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dewey Stump, the bride wore a street-length dress of navy blue shantung. Her accessories were white, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Dessie Stump. Best man was Kenneth Olsen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The Colonial Room at the Howard House was the scene of the reception. Greeting guests were the bridal couple, each of their mothers and Miss Stump. Mrs. Eastham was in charge of the register.

After a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will make a home in Big Spring.

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Music Study Club Has Luncheon, Officer Installation Saturday

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was installed as president of the Music Study Club Saturday afternoon at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

The installation service was in charge of Roberta Gay, who used an original poem in her ceremony. Others installed were Mrs. Harrol Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Bobby Robbins, second vice president; Mrs. C. B. Marcum, recording secretary; Mrs. G. T. Hall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Middleton, treasurer.

Installed as reporter-historian was Mrs. Omar Pitman, while Mrs. Fred Beckham was installed as parliamentarian.

The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Beckham, who is the outgoing president of the club. A past-president's pin was presented to her by Mrs. Jarratt.

Guests were seated at small tables, decorated with arrangements of roses, after being served from a buffet table centered with a bouquet of red roses in a silver container.

Hostesses were Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Nell Frazier.

A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the Girls' Ensemble directed by Mrs. Frazier, a group is composed of Pat Hune, Sue Carolyn Helm, Gloria Pelz, Sue Boykin, Delores Howard, Judy Carson, Sammie Sue McComb and Sandra Sloan.

The girls sang four selections, "Tarry With Me," "O, My Saviour," "I Believe," "Autumn Leaves" and "Kentucky Babe."

Beach Outfit

A lace-trimmed beach outfit is made of cotton terry cloth in white and pastel colors. Matching shorts and bra go with softly styled coat. Terry cloth is sanforized and will not shrink out of shape.

Perked Up! Dried apricots, after they have been soaked and drained, are delicious cut into slivers and added to a quick bread.

Prescriptions by GOUND'S Phone AM 4-5232 419 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING 1-DAY SERVICE. CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT TERMS ON WATCHBANDS J. T. Grantham - 1909 Gregg FREE PARKING CLOCK GLASSES



Lovely Sampler

This sentimental panel, embroidered in easy-to-do stitches and gay colors will win many compliments. No. 177 has hot-iron transfer; color chart - full directions.

Send 25 cents in coin for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Phenomenon Results From Bluing's Use

CHICAGO — When a homemaker adds bluing to the family wash, she is creating a phenomenon that actually reduces the brightness of the laundry.

"In essence, a bluing agent subtracts light or reduces the reflectance of the fabric so that the over-all effect is more neutral," according to O. Harry Olson, a specialist in colorimetry at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Olson performs scientific research in the field of light and optics. His explanation of the effect of bluing on the family wash is merely an example of how humans see color.

"A color-conscious public demands that color must match, harmonize, create moods, attract, repel, cool or warm," he says. "Unfortunately, sky blue, aqua, pink and orange mean different things to different people. The perception of color is a highly personal experience."

He says our color memory is poor, adding: "Therefore, color standards must be set up to control the color of dyes, glass, inks and textiles."

Advertisement for FOODS FOR THOUGHT featuring a cartoon character and various food products like flour, oleo, peaches, and morton tea.

Price list for various food items including Morton Tea, Whole Corn, Coffee, Salmon, Green Beans, Shampoos, Strawberries, Bananas, Lettuce, Round Steak, Sliced Bacon, Hamburger, Tuna Fish, Squash, and Pork Roast.

Advertisement for Double Green Straps and Tiggly Wiggly Super Markets, including store location and promotional offers.

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital Vocational School Of Nursing ANNOUNCES Opening of Summer Class BEGINNING JUNE 3, 1957 Applications Now Being Accepted 710 GREGG ST. - BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



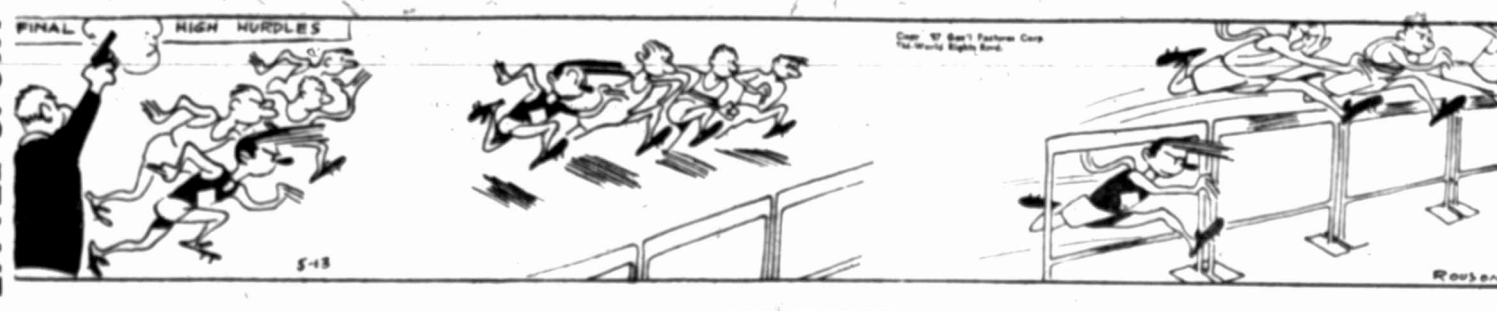
G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster On New Eureka Plus Big Trade-Ins Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. West Gregg Guaranteed Service For All Makes---Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



LITTLE SPORT



MISS YOUR HERALD? After Every Meal Chew refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps keep teeth clean--- aids digestion. Get some today. Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

Crossword Puzzle MISS YOUR HERALD? Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

12	23	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
13		17					14		
15	16						18		
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47		48	49			50	51		
52	53		54	55	56				
57		58		59		60			
61		62				63			

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

LOCAL 'EM With

Al Milch, local high schools away from the most in the circuit... local baseball... Ahilene last thought Abi clinched the ship... in re-assured the crown... Few gave whatsoe... Ahilene but... the circuit... have played refuted Milch cost the sc team down... Milch, ho impression... were trying Spring and Ahilene rec Spring can... with Crane Eagles on... had to post... ond time w... lene. (The... ahead and... the showers... Odesa of... the forfeit... thought Big... to beat Abi... the fact th... another gar... and they r... have to use... against the... The argu... make a... to fill the... out on ca... against the... sist it is... game at a... of the sch... such circ... The writ... whack at... of his rea... game. The... yet another... is not good... Whatever... you'll agre... in Al Milch... who will... thinks is ri... Right or v... swinging fr... going to sl... Milch, j... just comp... session in... word of p... player... Needless... his aides... They say... berlain is... as a high... ally clear... Texan... traded r... land Bro... Packers... There... big, spee... as one o... iness... Football... ever. In... to report... voped... in such... Coach P... the conv... couldn't... of him... The fo... came in... ball and... mand for... Massey... pounds e... rugged... duffles... innovat... With... Massey... gret the... He's stil... er... The tte... der 000 but... a good g... people lo... The weat... The mu... totaled \$1... SW L... Lose... SAN A... western L... of operat... the seaso... Pampa... back its... it can't... is threate... Thursday... back tax... Nat... Without... hoopla, t... begin th... here this... North 12... A 6 p... Gold Sox... play. The... Ow at 8 o'... teams ar... In bet... League... learns v... over R... stoner R... charge o... Texas

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Al Milch, athletic director at the local high school, has made area schools aware that he's on the job, to say the least. In the short time he's been here, he's become the most controversial individual in the circuit.

When Al decided to cancel the local baseball team's game with Abilene last week, he actually thought Abilene had already clinched the 2-AAA championship. In reality, the Eagles had assured themselves of a tie for the crown, only.

Few gave Big Spring any chance whatsoever of beating Abilene in Abilene but all the coaches around the circuit felt Big Spring should have played the game. Some even refuted Milch's claim that it would cost the school \$150 to send the team down there again.

Milch, however, has gotten the impression that Abilene officials were trying to dictate to both Big Spring and the entire conference. Abilene recently insisted that Big Spring cancel out a practice tilt with Crane in order to play the Eagles on a specified date, then had to postpone the game a second time when it rained in Abilene. (The Steers could have gone ahead and played here because the showers missed us).

Odessa officials were upset about the forfeit not because they thought Big Spring had a chance to beat Abilene but rather due to the fact that the Bronchos had another game against the Eagles and they reasoned Abilene would have to use one of its top pitchers against the Steers for the clincher.

The arguments by both sides make sense. Big Spring tried to fill the date and was weathered out on each occasion. Those against the action taken here insist it isn't wise to forfeit any game at any time—the prestige of the school deteriorates under such circumstances.

The writers who are taking a whack at Milch are ignoring one of his reasons for canceling the game. The boys would have to miss yet another day of school and that is not good this time of year.

Whatever stand you take, I think you'll agree on one point: That, in Al Milch, Our Town has a man who will stand up for what he thinks is right. No one awes him. Right or wrong, he's in there swinging for the town. No one's going to shove him around.

Milch, incidentally, says he's just completed his first training session in which he heard not a word of profanity spoken by a player.

Needless to relate, Milch and his aides are proud of the fact. They say Willt The Stilt Chamberlain is such a good prospect as a high jumper, he may eventually clear 7 feet 4 inches.

Texas Carlton Massey was traded recently by the Cleveland Browns to the Green Bay Packers.

There was a time when the big, speedy end was regarded as one of the best in the business.

Football changes fast, however. In two years, according to reports, the game has developed in such a way — or in such a direction — that Coach Paul Brown came to the conviction that Massey couldn't do the job demanded of him.

The four man defensive line came into vogue in pro football and with it came a demand for tackle-sized ends.

Massey, who packs 200 pounds on a 64 frame, wasn't rugged enough to perform the duties thrust upon him by the innovation, Brown reasoned.

With Green Bay, though, Massey may make Brown regret the decision to trade him. He's still a lot of football player.

The attendance at the last Kentucky Derby was reported at 100,000 but don't you believe it. It's a good guess no more than 60,000 people looked on, if that many. The weather was very cold.

The mutual handle on the race totaled \$1,401,017.

SW League May Lose Two Clubs

SAN ANGELO (AP)—The Southwest League faces the prospect of operating with six clubs with the season barely under way.

Pampa says it will have to turn back its franchise Wednesday if it can't get financial help. Clovis is threatened with an attachment Thursday unless it pays \$5,200 in back taxes.

National Leaguers Launch \$100,000 Fry Season Tonight

Without an over-abundance of hoopla, the local Little Leagues begin their summer's program here this evening at their park on North 12th Street.

A 6 p. m. contest featuring the Gold Sox and VFW officially opens play.



Fans Duck Foul Fly

Fans duck as Ken Boyer, St. Louis Cardinal's third baseman, leaps over the railing for foul fly, just above his glove. In second inning of a game at the Polo Grounds in New York. The ball, off the bat of New York Giant's Red Schoendienst, fell just beyond Ken's reach. Schoendienst then filed out to center.

Veteran Jimmy Demaret Wins At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The numerous talented youngsters who have flocked to professional golf in the past few years still have trouble with a sharp old pro like Jimmy Demaret.

Demaret, 46, was almost flawless on and around the greens yesterday as he posted a five-under-par 67 to take first money in the \$20,000 Hot Springs Open.

The dapper one, this time attired in a plain white shirt and not-so-plain pink trousers, spotted stocky young Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N. Y., two strokes and 16 years as the final round golf under way.

After 10 holes, Demaret was three strokes ahead. The Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., veteran seldom missed on putts of 10 feet or less and he dropped two iron shots within inches of the pin. When his irons faltered slightly on the somewhat tougher back nine, he made up for it by chipping near enough to one-putt for pars.

The low scorers and their winnings: Jimmy Demaret \$2,000; Mike Souchak \$1,300; Grossinger \$1,000; Lloyd Mangrum \$1,250; Apple Valley, Calif. \$1,000; Jay Hebert \$1,000; Odessa, Tex. \$1,000; Kiamasha Lake, N. Y. \$875-69-68-277; Jackie Burke \$1,250; Tulsa, Okla. \$1,000; Freddie Haas \$900; Sydney Palmer \$1,250; Art Wall Jr. \$875; Bo Whittinger \$875; Al Baldwin \$775; Irvington, Conn. \$1,000; Jay Hebert \$1,000; Sanford, Fla. \$1,000; Bonita, Calif. \$1,000; Miami, Fla. \$1,000; Peter Thomson \$610; Melbourne, Australia \$1,000; Fred Hunter \$500; Fred Hunter \$500; Ed Furgol \$400; St. Helena, Ind. \$1,000; Pete Springer \$400; Hot Springs, Ark. \$1,000; Larry Womack \$400; Leonard, Ill. \$1,000; Dan Mays \$400; Toledo, Ohio \$1,000; Duane Carter \$400; LaJolla, Calif. \$1,000.

Early today, Hollywood actress Linda Christian, frequently seen in the marquis's company, arrived here from Rome and went to a church at nearby Cavriana, where the bodies of De Portago and Nelson were lying in state. She declined to make any statement and later drove to Milan.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Duane Carter, director of competition for the United States Auto Club, said today that the mass deaths in Italy's Mille Miglia may bring an end to European road racing. He said, American closed-course racing should not be affected.

At least 12 persons were killed in the Italian road race yesterday, including 10 spectators struck by the hurtling car in which Spanish millionaire Marquis Alfonso de Portago lost his life.

"We have made the safety of spectators our No. 1 objective," Carter said. "On closed tracks, we are able to protect the crowds to an extent impossible in a road race."

He pointed out that there have been no spectator deaths at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since World War II and there had been no driver fatalities in the 500-mile race for eight years until Bill Vukovich was killed in the 1955 event.

He also said American car design has improved so much that nobody has been hurt in 10 practice run mishaps at the speedway this month. Cars have slid and spun for distances up to 1,200 feet without overturning.

Nobody was injured yesterday in spins and skids involving Johnny Parsons, Los Angeles, 1950 winner of the "500." Giuseppe (Nino) Farina, 1950 world champion of Turin, Italy; Tony Bettenhouse, 1930 American champion of Tinley Park, Ill.; Dick Rathmann, Trenton, N. J.; and George Amick, Venice, Calif.

That's the next big meet on the schedule and it comes in June here where the conference meet was held Saturday.

Texas rolled up an awesome 114 5-4 points in winning its Twenty-fifth championship.

Texas has good men in every event, and if there were to be much doubt about the Longhorns winning it, Texas whipped out a 40.0 440-yard relay and did the mile relay in 3:11.8—the fastest time in the nation this season.

AUSTIN (AP)—Results of the Southwest Conference Track Meet indicate that Texas is going to be a contender for the NCAA championship and that the Southwest can expect to make a good showing generally in the collegiate carnival.

The 100-yard dash had been boomed as the feature event of the meet and, although the 9.2 seconds that meet director J. Flint Hamner forecast failed to materialize, the packed stadium was thrilled by Bobby Morrow's 9.4.

The Abilene Christian Texas speedster was followed by Leamon King of California and Mike Agostini of Fresno, State; both with fast times of 9.5.—Morrow was voted the outstanding collegian of the meet.

"If I had felt faster, we might have all run about 9.2," said Morrow.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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

New York 4, Baltimore 3	Chicago 2, Detroit 0	Boston 10, Washington 6	Kansas City 9, Cleveland 3
Chicago 14, Baltimore 7	Brooklyn 10, Boston 2	Cleveland 10, Detroit 2	St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 4
Washington 9, New York 8	Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 2	Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 4	St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Times Eastern Standard
Washington at Boston, 7:15 p.m.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 5, New York 0	Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 5	Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5	Milwaukee 6-10, St. Louis 5
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 4	Brooklyn 10, Boston 2	Philadelphia 11, New York 4	St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4
New York 10, Philadelphia 4	Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 2	Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 4	St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4

MONDAY'S GAMES
Oklahoma City at San Antonio
Dallas at Houston

TEXAS LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Austin 3-4, Tulsa 2-4	Calumet 10, Abilene 4	Oklahoma City 6-2, San Antonio 4-7
Dallas 10, Houston 1	Brooklyn 10, Boston 2	Philadelphia 11, New York 4
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4	New York 10, Philadelphia 4	Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 2

MONDAY'S GAMES
Fort Worth at Shreveport
Oklahoma City at San Antonio
Dallas at Houston

LARGE TEXAS LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Worth 3, Victoria 2	Lubbock 10, Abilene 4	Resident at Abilene, pop. rain.
Abilene 10, Houston 1	Victoria 10, Dallas 4	Victoria 10, Dallas 4
Corpus Christi 10, San Antonio 4	Wichita Falls 10, El Paso 4	Wichita Falls 10, El Paso 4

MONDAY'S GAMES
Plainview at Pampa
Clarksburg at Abilene

MONDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at St. Louis
Cleveland at Detroit

Lowie Decides Against Race

BALTIMORE (AP)—With Gallant Man definitely out of the Preakness, Bold Ruler holds the Pimlico stage today to start a week's buildup for Saturday's \$100,000-added classic.

Despite word from owner Ralph Lowie that Gallant Man would not be shipped to Pimlico, there remained more uncertainty than usual about the field. Still a doubtful starter was Gen. Duke, Columbus stablemate of Derby winner Iron Liege.

Bold Ruler, a disappointing Derby fourth, will sport blinkers and will be allowed to run his own race in the prep this afternoon. Jockey Eddie Arcaro tried rating Iron Liege in the Derby.

Running with Bold Ruler will be Gough Thompson's Inswep and Mrs. Janon Fisher's Conroy. There will be no betting on the prep, which is an eighth of a mile shorter than the mile-and-three-sixteenths Preakness.

Iron Liege is the forgotten prospective starter in the Preakness. This situation will prevail until word is forthcoming on Gen. Duke. The impression is strong around Pimlico that trainer Jimmy Jones will decide, perhaps tomorrow, to keep Gen. Duke out of the Preakness as he did the Derby.

The fact that Iron Liege filled the Derby bill without help lends more weight to such a move. There doesn't seem to be much wrong with Gen. Duke's foot at present, but there's a lot of racing ahead including the triple crown climax, the Belmont Stakes next month.

Aggies Face Up To New Penalty

DALLAS (AP)—New charges of violating the athletic recruiting rules against Texas A&M, already on NCAA probation, have been passed by the Southwest Conference to the president of the college for action.

These charges, involving a basketball player, were brought up at Austin Saturday when the conference alleged that A&M violated the rules prohibiting tryouts for prospective basketball players and prohibiting excessive financial aid to student athletes.

Fresno Crowd Is Thrilled By Morrow's 9.4 Hundred

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—The winds and showers that almost postponed the West Coast Relays Saturday brought mixed reactions from participants in the annual track and field carnival.

The 100-yard dash had been boomed as the feature event of the meet and, although the 9.2 seconds that meet director J. Flint Hamner forecast failed to materialize, the packed stadium was thrilled by Bobby Morrow's 9.4.

The Abilene Christian Texas speedster was followed by Leamon King of California and Mike Agostini of Fresno, State; both with fast times of 9.5.—Morrow was voted the outstanding collegian of the meet.

"If I had felt faster, we might have all run about 9.2," said Morrow.

Robinson Leads Reds On 12-Game Streak

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

Frank Robinson, National League Rookie of the Year in 1956, has replaced ailing Ted Kluszewski as the "big man" of the runaway Redlegs from Cincinnati.

While Birdie Tebbetts' Redlegs were tying their own modern club record by winning 12 in a row, all on the road, Robinson hammered out a 12-game consecutive hitting streak.

The 21-year-old left fielder-first baseman now leads the league with a .306 average. During the 12-game span, he batted at a .482 clip.

The Reds took two more yesterday at Chicago 7-5 and 7-1. In the first game, Tebbetts started Hal Jeffcoat relieved with Art Fowler and finally won with Raul Sanchez when Wally Post tied it up with a homer and Don Hoak singled home the winning run.

Don Gross came through with a fine four-hitter in the second game. Robinson rapped out six hits for the day.

Milwaukee kept step with Cincinnati, remaining tied for the National League lead, by whipping St. Louis twice 4-2 and 10-4. Hank Aaron hit home runs in both games.

Brooklyn broke its four-game losing streak with Johnny Podres shutting out New York 5-0 on six hits. Pittsburgh finally ended its seven-game losing string by topping Philadelphia's Robin Roberts 6-1 in the second game after bowing to Curt Simmons in the opener 6-2.

Doby hit two tremendous home runs and Walt Dropo hit one for Chicago in a 5-4 victory over Detroit that left the White Sox half a game in front of the New York Yankees. Homers also did the trick for the Yanks. Andy Carey hit two and Mickey Mahtle one to nail down a 4-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles.

Mantle broke a 2-3 tie with a smash to the right field stands. Despite Tom Brewer's two-hit 10-0 shutout in the opener, the Boston Red Sox had to settle for a split with Washington when Pedro Ramos scattered seven Red Sox hits for a 6-2 triumph.

Larry Doby, consigned to the scrap heap by many, popped up with his fifth straight victory for Kansas City, winning over Cleveland on relief in the 9-2 opener, with the help of grand-slam homer by Hal Smith. Rocky Colavito

Weather permitting, Southern Methodist and Baylor play two at Dallas Monday. Baylor could be knocked out of the running by losing those Tuesday Southern Methodist and Baylor clash again, this time at Waco. Texas Christian plays Rice at Fort Worth.

If those games haven't decided it there will be five makeups—Texas Christian and Baylor at Fort Worth in two Thursday, Texas and Baylor in two at Waco and Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth Saturday.

Sharp Performance Saves Job Of Chisox Rookie

DETROIT (AP)—The victory that kept Chicago's go-go White Sox atop the American League standings also kept a 26-year-old rookie pitcher from going back to the minor leagues where he spent seven seasons.

Bill Fischer had one chance to show Manager Al Lopez whether he deserved to survive the club's final player cut. He responded with a 7 2-3 innings of air-light relief pitching yesterday in Chicago's 5-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory, Fischer's first in the major leagues, earned the sinkerball specialist the right to remain with the Sox and kept the club a half-game ahead of the New York Yankees.

Lopez said he decided to give Fischer a try when Jack Harshman was belted out "because he was on the verge—I had to see about him, whether he could stick with the club, and this was about my only chance to get a look."

Although Fischer had pitched only three innings of big league baseball before yesterday, he said "I'd been around long enough to know where I stood with the club."

"I knew it was just about cut-down time," he said, "and I realized that what I did out there probably would decide whether I spent the year in the majors or in the bushes. So I had to do the job—but I didn't figure I'd pitch almost eight innings. I thought I'd be taken out for a pinch hitter."

Fischer said the home runs, two by Larry Doby that drove in four runs and one by Walt Dropo that accounted for the other, ever seen.

Fischer relieved Harshman in the second inning, got Tiger slugger Harvey Kussin to hit into an inning-ending double play and then faced only 23 batters—two over the minimum—for the next seven innings.

Longhorns Near Baseball Title

If Texas follows form it will be Southwest Conference baseball champion Tuesday.

The Longhorns, with a 3-game lead over second place Texas Christian, can set it up by beating Texas A&M in two games at Austin. The Aggies, who started winning too late to figure in the title, would dearly love to halt Texas' hopes at least temporarily.

But the Longhorns will be favored to clip the Aggies twice and ring down the curtain for all except themselves. They would then be eligible for the NCAA playoffs.

But even if they don't, the Longhorns still will have another chance at it in a double bill with Baylor at Waco Saturday. All Texas has to do is win two of its remaining four games.

The Aggies gave Texas a boost last week by downing Baylor 5-2 and Texas Christian 3-1. Baylor also split with Rice and has a 4-4 record. TCU, which lost to Texas 4-0, has a 7-4 mark.

Teen-Agers Meet On Two Diamonds

Boys of the Teen-Age baseball league levels will meet with officials at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Youngsters in the Senior bracket — those 14 to 17 years, inclusive — will gather at Steer Park. Junior Teen-Agers, those 13 and 14 years of age, will meet on the HCJC diamond.

Eligibility rules will be discussed at today's session. Practice is due to begin within the immediate future. League play will not be started before June 1.

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FOR IMMEDIATE delivery-New Buick Wildcat, Jaguar, MG's, Austin Healey, Morris Minors, Triumph, Hillman, Husky Station Wagon, Hillman Minx and Sunbeams. Up to 48 miles per gallon. All body styles. Authorized salesman service. Factory trained mechanics. Free air. Imported Motor 413 East 2nd Street, Odessa. Federal 7-0862

FOR SALE: 1951 Willis station wagon

Good condition. White wall tires, new paint. See at 1906 Stadium after 1:30 p.m.
FOR SALE: Good 4-door 1947 Pontiac. \$80.00. 608 Hubbard. AM 3-2339

OVER 21 YEARS IN BIG SPRING

See Us For Your Insurance, Loans, Automobile Financing.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE
BILL TUNE
'54 FORD Victoria
'52 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup
'50 CHEVROLET Club Coupe
'50 FORD 4-door
'48 DODGE Pickup
601 West 4th Dial AM 4-6783

SALES SERVICE

'54 BUICK Hardtop \$1485
'53 FORD 6-cylinder 4-door \$395
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$695
'52 CHAMPION Club Coupe \$495
'51 FORD 2-door \$295
'51 MERCURY 4-door \$495
'51 OLDSMOBILE '50 \$395
'50 CHAMPION Coupe \$250
'50 FORD 4-door \$195
'50 MERCURY 2-door \$385
'49 FORD 1/2-ton \$375
'46 FORD 2-door \$ 85

MCDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412
'51 JAGUAR MARK VII Sedan. Just reconditioned. Priced for immediate sale. Must drive to appreciate. George Clark. AM 4-6884 after 5:00 p.m.

PAID VACATION and New Car?

Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 5th.

BEST VALUES DAILY

'51 FORD Pickup. Has heater and side mount spare. \$395
'55 CADILLAC '62 Coupe. Has factory air and fully equipped. Extra nice. \$3495
'53 PONTIAC 2-door. Has radio, heater and hydramatic. Ready to go. \$735
'53 FORD 2-door Customline. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$635
'50 DODGE Business Coupe. Has Chrysler motor. Special. \$145

FOWLER & HARMONSON

1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5312
FOR SALE: 1951 Dodge, Hardtop, run on 2000. \$410.00. See at 1906 Stadium after 1:30 p.m. Dial AM 4-4130.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

ONE-TON stake bed complete with shackles. Fits any one-ton truck. Ken Garff Trailer Sales, 2300 West 80.

TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1953 "New Moon" trailer house, 41 foot, in excellent condition. See O. E. Trailer court, Route 48 or call AM 4-6871 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: All steel 2 wheel trailer

Altiade scooter, 3 HP. \$40.00. Allstate "HP" scooter, \$100. AM 3-2396. 1505 Pickens.

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2142

EXPERT PAINTING-FENDER & BODY REPAIR

J. D. ROWLAND
Seat Covers Made To Order
2-'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickups. A-1 Condition.
EMMET HULL 610 E. 3rd AM 4-6522

BRAKES RELINED-\$19.95

2nd & Johnson
PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION
Auto Repair
FLITE FUEL-\$1.9c
REGULAR-\$28.9c
Alvin Utley AM 4-7664

\$480 Can You Use it?

Man, when you've just got to have \$480 to meet some unexpected expense, like hospital or dental or a car overhaul or something it can look like \$480,000, can't it? But wait, now. Just get on your bicycle and get yourself down here, and let US consolidate those bills. We know all about your kind of troubles—we see 'em all day long. And LOOK: \$24.85 is not a lot of money, is it? Well, \$24.85 repays that \$480 S.I.C. loan (24 months) — of course, subject to usual credit regulations. Man, hurry down, give out with your own— SOS-SIC S.I.C. LOANS. Southwestern Investment Co. 410 E. Third Dial AM 4-5241

REEDER

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266
NEW 1957 WILLIAMS, Renaults, Metropolitans, Triumphs, Jaguars and MG's. Sedans, Hardtops, Convertibles, Station Wagons. Fully equipped. From \$1980-\$2495—48 miles per gallon—M.P.G.—trades accepted—terms offered—local service—authorized dealer for Big Spring, Tom's Sport Cars, Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday afternoons.

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-door. Fordomatic, Thunderbird engine, radio, heater, white tires, air conditioned, \$2095
'55 BUICK Special Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, white tires, one owner, very few miles. Beautiful red and white finish. \$1795
'55 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio and heater. In top condition. Our special for the week. \$895
'54 FORD Customline 2-door. Radio, heater, V-8, completely reconditioned. Choice of two. \$995
'53 BUICK Special 4-door. Radio and heater. Excellent shape. \$795
'55 CHEVROLET Dump Truck. 8 yard bed. In excellent condition. \$1095

BARBOX & GOSSETT

500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

DENNIS THE MENACE

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking at a woman in a dress.

"I HAVE SOME FOLKS who would like to look at your HOUSE, MRS WADE IS THAT LITTLE TOW-HEADED NEIGHBOR BOY AROUND?"

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER FOR FORD

1954-1956 V-8 \$11.35 INSTALLED FREE! PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Ph. AM 4-4451

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We Trade For Lots, Houses, Cars, Boats, or What-Have-You. —Do Business Where Business Is Being Done—
Parts - Repair Shop - Insurance - Towing
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Where You Get More For Less Difference
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The Finest Collection Of Mobile Homes
8 Wides and 10 Wides
ABC-Pan American-Paramount-Kit-Town & Country-Frontier-Commodore and Safeway
Ask About Ken Garff's Painless Payment Plan, With Only Bank Financing
J. F. WALLIS-Manager
3300 West 80. Dial AM 4-5921

\$495.00 DOWN

Or Equity In Your Present Car Will Buy A New '57 PONTIAC
Chieftain 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, Hydramatic transmission, underseat heater, defroster, oil filter and air cleaner, foam rubber cushion, white wall tires, tinted glass and two-tone paint.
LOW FINANCE RATES
Come In Before You Buy MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
904 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'57 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, two tone finish, only 4,200 miles. Local owner. \$2795
'55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive good tires, two tone blue. \$1435
'54 BUICK Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, dynaflo, white wall tires. Two tone white and grey. \$1335
'56 PONTIAC Hardtop 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, under 15,000 miles, local owner. Two tone green. \$2335
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Power glide, radio, heater, nearly new white wall tires. Low mileage. Local owner. Turquoise and blue two tone. \$1435
'54 DODGE 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, powerlite transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, exceptionally clean. \$1085
'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater, white wall tires, Hy-Drive transmission. Two tone blue. \$785
'53 FORD Customline Club Sedan. Has radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic and white wall tires. \$785
'50 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door. Hydramatic, good rubber, exceptionally clean. \$315

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

DISREGARD PRICES

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

'57 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton.
'57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe.
'56 CHEVROLET club sedan. Air conditioned.
'56 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan.
'56 RAMBLER Custom Sedan. Hydramatic.
'55 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Air cond.
'55 CHEVROLET Sedan, Air Conditioned.
'55 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe.
'55 MERCURY Monterey Convertible.
'55 OLDSMOBILE '58 Special air cond.
'55 FORD Customline Sedan. Auto. Trans.
'55 LINCOLN Capri Sedan. Air conditioned.
'55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe.

'54 FORD V-8 Customline sedan.
'54 MERCURY Monterey Sport Sedan.
'53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop.
'53 MERCURY Monterey Sedan.
'53 FORD Custom Sedan.
'53 OLDSMOBILE '58 Sedan.
'52 FORD V-8 Customline sedan.
'52 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe.
'52 MERCURY Monterey Sedan.
'52 PONTIAC Star Chief '8 Sedan.
'51 FORD Custom Sedan.
'51 FORD 6 passenger coupe.
'50 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan.

EVERY CAR LISTED IS A QUALITY CAR

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

VACATION TIME "SPECIALS"

'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Beautiful two tone finish. Tailored seat covers, all power, factory air conditioned, premium white wall tires, hydramatic, radio, heater and lots of other extras. One owner.
'55 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Coupe. Beautiful green and white finish. Has premium white wall tires, all power, air conditioned, hydramatic, radio, heater and many other extras. One owner.
'55 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-door sedan. Beautiful two tone blue. One owner. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, all power, and five new white wall tires. See and drive to appreciate.

ALL CARS SAFETY TESTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NASHUA-MAGNOLIA-LONE STAR-HENSLEE
One, Two And Three Bedrooms
QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST
A FEW CAMP TRAILERS CHEAP
Ideal Lake Thomas
Compare Prices Before You Buy
WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES
1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th - Big Spring
Lot No. 1-2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

"SAY BUD!"

Did you ever hear her say, "Sure need the car today. I stay home all the time. I never have the car anytime." "LET'S MAKE SUGIE HAPPY"

'50 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Better hurry. \$295
'53 FORD V-8 Victoria coupe. Sharp little car. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. ONLY \$995
'53 DODGE V-8 club sedan. Local one owner. It's a good buy. \$695
'54 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. ONLY \$895
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and power glide. Bargain \$795
'53 DeSOTO 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Bargain buy. \$695
'53 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Good rubber. Well worth the money. \$695
'51 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and dynaflo. ONLY \$365
'52 FORD V-8 Victoria coupe. What a honey. Radio, heater, overdrive. ONLY \$895
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and power glide. ONLY \$1195
'53 FORD 6 cylinder 2-door sedan. Cleanest in town. Priced to sell. \$695
'53 BUICK Super V-8 4-door sedan. It's loaded and a good value. ONLY \$1095

"A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE"

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER
501 S. Gregg St. Dial AM 4-4353

Foreign Aid At Less Cost Is Panel's Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee says foreign aid should be continued, but at less cost to the American taxpayer.

Reporting on an intensive study of the mutual assistance program, the committee called for tighter coordination and streamlining of various foreign aid programs both to increase their effectiveness and to cut their cost.

Without suggesting any figure, the group said President Eisenhower should cut his aid requests below the revised \$3,800,000,000 figure he approved last week.

On the other hand, the committee said it must be recognized that the United States "may be threatened by military attack," and cautioned against what it said would be "the adverse consequences in indiscriminate cuts in the safety and the international position of the United States."

The report was made public last night by the committee, composed of the Foreign Relations Committee plus chairmen and senior Republicans of the Armed Services and Appropriations committees.

SEVENTEEN



"Laurie isn't home... this is her 105-pound, five-foot-two, Auburn-haired, blue-eyed cousin..."

Pulpit Reaction To 'Crusade' In N. Y. Is Varied

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham's coming crusade in New York was defended and criticized from pulpits around the city yesterday.

Ministers in several Unitarian churches were critical. Praise came from Presbyterian, Baptist and Episcopal clergymen.

Graham's six-week campaign to save souls for Christ opens in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. The handsome preacher worked with his 35-member staff on final plans.

A spokesman for the crusade said 250,000 reservations have been made so far for church groups from all over the country to attend.

Tomorrow night 10 churches in the metropolitan area will hold all-night prayer meetings to ask success for the crusade.

At the Unitarian Church of All Souls, the Rev. Dr. Walter Donald Kring said few persons will really be "saved" by the crusade.

Many persons, he said, "will be in rebellion against not only the emotional excesses but the crass commercialism and padded statistics of the campaign here in New York City."

The Rev. Dr. Ralph C. Walker of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church said, on the other hand, that Graham's "gospel is so simply and directly presented that any openminded person would receive inspiration and be made aware of the presence of God."

Graham, a Baptist, arrived here Saturday. He said his single aim is to "reach the unchurched."

As for sin in New York, he said: "If New York has more sin than any other city, it is because there is more New York."

The nightly crusade in the 18,000-seat Garden will cost about \$900,000. Much of the money will go for rental of the huge arena.

Earlier, a crusade spokesman said accommodations have been arranged for trainloads of Graham's followers from Washington, D. C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; Detroit; Toronto, Ont.; Richmond, Va.; and Lancaster, Pa. Special planes will bring other groups from Oklahoma City and Houston, Tex.

Spotted Star Is Scientific Puzzle

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 13 (AP)—New findings about a strange spotted star—it has spots like a leopard—were described Saturday to the American Astronomical Society.

All the metals in it apparently are concentrated toward one magnetic pole of the star, said Dr. Arvid J. Deutsch of the Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories, Calif.

Atoms of chromium and strontium in the star spread from this pole over a great "continent" reaching down past the star's equator.

Atoms of other elements, like europium and other rare earths, seem to form another "continent" half way around the star.

Why the spotted star has such irregular concentrations of its chemical elements is not known. It could be due to atom-building processes going on in the inferno

of the star under a powerful magnetic field, Dr. Deutsch said.

The star, named HD 125248, is faintly visible to the unaided eye in the constellation Virgo. It is twice as big as our sun but so far away its light takes 400 years to reach the earth.

Its spectrum of light—which tells astronomers its chemical elements—changes in strength and wave-length every nine days.

This indicates the star has peculiar chemical spots, which face toward us each time the star makes one complete turn on its axis.

Dr. H. W. Babcock of Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar found the star has a strong magnetic field which seemingly varies every nine days.

Dr. Deutsch has been mapping the surface of the star by various observations, and the first crude map indicates the "continents" have different elements.

Ritz
OPEN 12:45, ADULTS 60c & 70c
KIDDIES 20c
NOW THRU TUESDAY

ALAN SOPHA CLIFTON
LADD LOREN WEBB

BOY ON A DOLPHIN

CHINA SCOPE

PLUS: CASPER CARTOON

State
Open 12:45, Adults 60c, Kids 10c
NOW THRU TUESDAY

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROCK!

TONYON COMMONS
USA GAZE
STERLING HOBBYWAY

Runaway Daughters
A British State Production - An American International Picture

ALSO

Jet
OPEN 6:45 - ADULTS 50c
KIDDIES FREE
TONIGHT & TUESDAY

Honorable Theatre Is Rockin' With Happiness!

Valley of the Kings
COLOR - starring
Robert TAYLOR
Eleanor PARKER
Carlos THOMPSON
KIRK KASZMAR - VICTOR JORY
and SAMIA GAMAL

PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

Marlon Glenn Brando Ford
MACHIKO KYO
The Teahouse of the August Moon
EDDIE ALBERT

ALSO

Dick Powell
Evelyn Keyes
IN
"JOHNNY O'CLOCK"

Uncle Roy
Smith At 27 Helped To Start Jamestown

By RAMON COFFMAN

NOTE: This year we celebrate the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, Va., the first successful English settlement in what is now the United States. Articles in this column will relate to Jamestown and the Virginia Indians during the present week, and several questions will be answered.

If we could go back 350 years, and watch the happenings in Virginia, there would be a sight of special interest to observe. Sailing up the James River, aboard three vessels, were 105 men who had crossed the ocean in the hope of building better lives for themselves.

Q. How much time did the men spend on the river, and where were their wives and children?

A. Seventeen days were spent on the upstream journey before a

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 6:45 - ADULTS 50c
KIDDIES FREE
TONIGHT & TUESDAY

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Latin Countries Pull Back Troops

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Honduras and Nicaragua began pulling troops back from their disputed border over the weekend as the shooting phase of their latest squabble appeared ended.

Some 6,000 Honduran soldiers

received a hero's welcome from cheering throngs in Tegucigalpa Sunday as they marched back to their barracks. Gen. Roque Rodriguez of the ruling junta lauded the men in a ceremony for their "heroism in defense of Honduras' territorial integrity."

Officials of the Organization of American States who obtained the cease-fire announced in Managua that Nicaraguan forces sent

to the disputed zone were being demobilized.

The Honduran junta says it will take its border complaint to the World Court.

Aid Protested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hruska (R-Neb) protested today that gifts of "seeds, feeds and fertilizers" in Hungary are aiding "the puppet government of Janos Kadar."

Truman Sets Talk

DALLAS (AP)—Former President Harry Truman arrives today to deliver the John Owens memorial lecture at SMU. The speech is billed as non-political.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!



Blouson... Smartee's cotton knit T-shirts in the boldest of black and white stripes. Perfect with your summer time casuals. S.M.L.

3.98

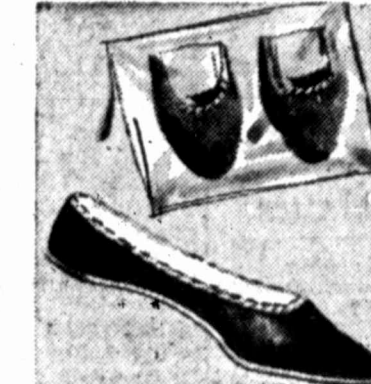


The Tassal Loafer... by Buster Brown. Styled for a foot at ease. Black. 11 to 3, A to D.

7.95

Ladies' Department

Shoe Department



Scuffs... the highly popular footwear that's perfect for leisure. Soft and comfortable kid leather in pink, light blue, and black. Complete with vinyl travel kit. S.M.L.

2.60



Men's T-Shirts. Cotton knit T-shirts... cool and comfortable. Slip-over styles in brown, blue, white, and wine... also whites with Ivy League trim. S.M.L.

4.00

Hosiery Department

Men's Department

TODAY...GULF BRINGS YOU THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY MOTOR FUEL OF OUR TIME ...and two great running mates



NEW GULF CREST
best ever sold for the finest cars ever built

NEW GULF SUPER NO-NOX
for all but the most critical of today's engines

GOOD GULF
that famous high-value gasoline



Made with a new, exclusive Gulf formula to keep modern engines cleaner, quieter, smoother-running than any other gasoline. New Gulf Crest is packed with more potential power per gallon than any other gasoline. It's so good that Gulf guarantees peak performance without pre-ignition, without knock.

New Gulf Super No-Nox stands out—even among premium fuels. Protects engines with its famous clean-burning qualities. Sure to deliver peak, knock-proof performance in the great majority of cars on the road today.

Gives you top performance in every car designed to operate on regular gasoline because it's packed with power a-plenty. Good Gulf is famous across the country as the high-value gasoline made to save you money.

Now, more than ever... TO GET THE BEST FROM YOUR CAR—GO GULF

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial AM 4-2311
119 W. 1st St.

Edith Owens
Former owner of the Drive-In Barber Shop is now manager of
CENTER BARBER SHOP NO. 2
Hair Styles For All
Reg. Haircut \$1.25
Edith Owens, Mgr.
Operators—Jerry Sanders
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Dial AM 4-7567 — 1183 S. Owens

TODAY
BIG SPRING
partly cloudy,
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