

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and hot through Tuesday. High today 100, low tonight 75, high tomorrow 100.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 26

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Advance After Atom Blast

Some of the 2,000 U.S. Marines who participated in the atomic test in Nevada advance toward their simulated objective after being airlifted to the "front" by helicopters. This group had just left their helicopter as others land. Part of the force was in trenches several thousand yards from ground zero. The blast was the largest atomic explosion ever detonated in the U.S.

Johnson Sees Changes For Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) forecast today that the Senate, moving toward a long and politically explosive battle over President Eisenhower's civil rights program, will revise the House-passed measure.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, said he had no particular amendments in mind. But he told reporters it is "usual" for amendments to be offered to such important bills.

"Occasionally, they will be adopted," he said in expanding a previous remark that "amendments will be offered and adopted."

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) was ready to move later in the day to bring the bill actually before the Senate. But Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, has not closed the door against changes in the House bill.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) and other opponents of the measure have characterized its terms as "vi-

probably a Saturday meeting ahead. The Senate Judiciary Committee gave evidence it intends to keep the Senate's own civil rights bill pigeonholed. Today it discussed an antitrust bill and Chairman Eastland (D-Miss.) said the committee next week expects to "take up all immigration bills."

Southern foes of the legislation stood ready to spring to the attack as soon as Knowland made a motion to bring the bill to the floor.

They could try to talk his motion to death, but indications were that they would hold back their powerful filibuster weapon until the bill is actually before the Senate.

Knowland said he hopes for a vote on his motion before the end of this week, although he expects debate on the bill itself to run on for several weeks and delay adjournment of Congress until mid-September.

Sen. Erwin (D-N.C.), scheduled to lead off the debate for the Dixie forces, disputed Knowland's contention that it would be reasonable to expect action on the motion within a week.

He said he and other Southerners wanted to try to make clear "what is in this bill."

"The bill is so conceived and so worded," he said, "that it conceals rather than reveals its provisions and implications. I don't think Sen. Knowland has any idea what's in it. President Eisenhower has admitted in effect that he doesn't."

At his news conference last week, Eisenhower said the bill contained "certain phrases I don't completely understand."

The President's remarks were in response to questions about a speech in which Sen. Russell contended the bill would empower the federal government to impose "bayonet rule" on the South to force school integration.

Russell, leader of the Southern opponents of the bill, said the measure could cause "unreasonable confusion, bitterness and bloodshed" and had been "cunningly" drafted to vest unprecedented power in the attorney general.

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U.S. Claims Girard Victim Was 'Enticed'

Supreme Court Opens Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government told the Supreme Court today the Japanese woman fatally injured by GI William S. Girard on a firing range in Japan was enticed to come forward and pick up scrap metal.

Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin said "enticement and inducement" had an important bearing on the government's decision to turn over Girard for trial in Japanese courts on a manslaughter charge. Rankin, however, told the court, Girard himself has denied he induced the woman and other Japanese to come forward to gather scrap.

The eight justices, hearing arguments which will determine whether Girard will be tried by Japan, showed considerable interest in this question: Was there, as Chief Justice Warren phrased it, actually an invitation for the Japanese to come forward "and pick up scrap."

Warren indicated the court might decide to unseal an affidavit submitted by the general counsel of the Defense Department reciting facts in the case, including the charge that Japanese scrap scavengers had been lured onto the range.

The affidavit is in the court's possession. Dist. Judge Joseph C. McGrath, who ruled that the proposed delivery of Girard to Japan for trial would violate his constitutional rights, looked at the affidavit, but did not make it part of the lower court record.

Rankin told the Supreme Court the government has no objection to the court's considering the affidavit. Warren indicated this will be done if it becomes necessary in deciding the case.

As the government has done throughout the case, Rankin contended that Girard was on official duty when he fired an empty cartridge casing from his grenade launcher last January, fatally injuring the Japanese woman.

But, Rankin said, Girard was never authorized to use the grenade launcher on his rifle in such a fashion. Rankin contended the act was so far removed from official duty that the United States was justified in waiving its primary jurisdiction in favor of Japan.

The courtroom was packed and crowds filled outside corridors as the government led off in the stormy dispute over whether Girard should be tried by Japan.

Prompt surrender of the American soldier to Japan is urged by government attorneys to ease "international friction" and prevent "great embarrassment" they say would result if this government were prevented from carrying out its commitment to Japan.

But attorneys for Girard say he is being sacrificed to appease Japanese agitators and thus is a victim of what they call a "political decision" by the U.S. government. His attorneys want the Supreme Court to order Girard's release from Army custody at once, since no charge has been filed against him by the military.

Sea Jeep Makes It To Aleutians

SEATTLE (AP) — Two adventurers attempting to cross the perilous North Pacific in an amphibious jeep arrived safely last night at Shemya Island, six days overdue from Japan, Northwest Airlines reported today.

The airline, which maintains a station at Shemya in the Aleutians, said the jeep, dubbed the Half Safe, reached the island at 8:30 p. m. last night.

Aboard were Ben Carlin, 45, an Australian who began a round-the-world trip in the jeep seven years ago; and Boyde de Mente, 28, Phoenix, Ariz., who joined Carlin in Japan.

Five of the demonstrators, including two Socialist members of Parliament, were admitted to the embassy to talk to U.S. officials. One report said they planned to present a petition signed by 45,000 Japanese demanding that Girard be turned over.

including two women, are charged with criminal contempt. The charge grew out of disturbances at Clinton, Tenn., last autumn and again in November and December, when Negro students were brought into the previously all-white high school.

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Violent Death Tally Is 727 During Holiday

Violent deaths killed at least 727 persons during the long Independence Day holiday period. As always, traffic accidents accounted for the greatest portion of the staggering toll, but in this holiday period the toll came far below the predicted 535.

Late reports increased the count slightly, showing there were at least 423 persons killed in motor vehicle accidents between 6 p. m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday. Drownings during the 102-hour period took 205 lives and another 99 died in miscellaneous accidents.

The relatively low traffic toll evoked comment from Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

"Drivers and traffic enforcement agencies now have demonstrated that extra traffic volume and danger can be offset by extra care and effort," he said. "Motorists and traffic officers deserve a big pat on the back for a splendid job of efficient teamwork. Such an achievement just can't help but make things safer on the highways the whole year round."

The highway fatalities compared with the record traffic toll for a four-day holiday period of 491 deaths during the four-day holiday in 1955. The National Safety Council, in a preliminary statement, had estimated this year's toll would reach 535.

The over-all total compared with 805 accidental deaths in a three-day Fourth of July holiday observance in 1955, a record for the period. The all-time record in accidents of all types is 884, set during a four-day Christmas holiday period in 1956. The total included 706 traffic fatalities, also an all-time high for any holiday.

The traffic toll for the one-day observance last Fourth of July was 137. Seventy-seven persons drowned and 39 other were killed in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 253.

This year's traffic total compared with 378 recorded during a nonholiday period last month, covering 102 hours from 6 p. m. Wednesday, June 19, to midnight, Sunday, June 23. The survey by The Associated Press, made for comparison purposes, also showed 146 drownings and 110 deaths in other types of accidents.

The over-all total was 642. One death from fireworks was reported during the holiday period the same number as reported in 1956 and 1955. The high since World War II was 6 in 1946.

Two of the worst highway accidents during the long holiday period occurred yesterday, killing 16 persons. Nine persons lost their lives in a two-car crash near Oxford, Miss., and another head-on crash near Saugus, Calif., killed seven persons.

The long 4th of July weekend death toll stood at at least 50 in Texas Monday.

Traffic killed 25.

Worker Charged In Death Aimed At Love Potion Plot

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — A farm laborer today was charged with murdering a 13-year-old boy last October, allegedly to use the lad's skull for black magic.

Director of Public Safety Arthur L. Joseph said Juan Rivera Aponte, 47, had signed a statement confessing that he killed Roger Carlotto last Oct. 13 to use the skull to make a love potion.

The boy's skeleton with the skull missing was found last Tuesday buried on the farm of Idek Rosenblum, who first was charged with the murder.

Aponte, a Puerto Rican working for Rosenblum, had led police to the spot and had been held in lieu of \$10,000 bail as a material witness.

Joseph said Aponte's statement completely exonerates Rosenblum and his wife.

Joseph said Aponte told police he had been studying black magic and needed a human skull to dry and make into dust for use in a potion enabling him to cast spells on women.



Happy Group

In a jovial mood at a reception in Kansas City before the dedication of the Truman Library and Museum at Independence are, left to right: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; former President Harry S. Truman; Speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Rayburn and Mrs. Truman.

Truman Library Stays Closed For Cataloguing, Other Work

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The Truman Memorial Library and museum, opened briefly yesterday to the public after Saturday dedication ceremonies, is being closed until Sept. 1.

"There is still the task of cataloguing Mr. Truman's official papers," Dr. Wayne C. Grover, government archivist, explained. Additional exhibits are to be set up, some finish work remains to be done in the Oval Room and there is landscaping left to do, he said. An estimated Sunday through of

6,000 sintered through the half-moon-shaped structure, transferred to government stewardship by a group of donors who built it at a cost of 1 million dollars.

Former President Harry S. Truman, in whose name the library was dedicated, acted as host at Saturday's ceremony, attended by 10,000 persons.

President Eisenhower sent his greetings. Former President Herbert Hoover paid his respects and chatted briefly with Truman.

Contents of the library and museum, including several historical documents, are valued at 21 million dollars.

Truman said in a television interview that future historians would uncover some surprises among the 3 1/2 million papers that record his eight years in office (1945-52).

Many of them, he explained, are being withheld from public scrutiny because "we don't want to do harm to anybody."

Judge Delays Ruling In Plea For Hildy McCoy's Adoption

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Miami Circuit judge today took under advisement a petition by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis to adopt free-lance Hildy McCoy.

Judge John Prunty ruled Hildy "is a suitable person for adoption and the Ellises are suitable persons to adopt her." However, he said he will withhold his final ruling until he has an opportunity to study briefs submitted in the case by the State of Massachusetts.

The Ellises, who are Jewish, have reared Hildy almost since her birth. She was born to a Roman Catholic mother.

An attorney for the Jewish couple told the judge the long interfaith struggle over Hildy's custody has left the child in somewhat the position "of a piece of merchandise."

"I submit that the rights of the child and the welfare of the child are the paramount issue," John Lloyd said.

John Sullivan, representing the State of Massachusetts and Hildy's natural mother, Mrs. Marjorie McCoy Doherty of Hingham, Mass., declared the Ellises "have been guilty of reprehensible conduct in defying the Massachusetts courts."

Mrs. Doherty wants the child brought up by a Catholic family. The 45-year-old foster father said in reply to questions from Judge Prunty that he would allow Hildy to choose her own faith when she grows older and would have no objection if she should choose a religion other than the Jewish.

Sherman is accused of breaking into the Negro American Legion Hall in northwest Big Spring last May 16. He is alleged to have taken a 20-gauge shotgun and two electric hand-saws.

A jury had been selected at 10:30 a. m. There are 11 men and one woman on the jury.

Gil Jones, district attorney, is representing the state and Carroll Smith has been appointed by the court to defend Sherman.

Jones released a list of the cases he expects to call for trial this week.

Pablo Flores, charged with car theft under a habitual criminal indictment, is booked for trial on Tuesday. Pete Vasquez, charged with DWI second offense, is third defendant scheduled for trial. Arland Daniel and William Kidd are the other two persons due to be tried this week. Each is charged with DWI second offense.

Five pleas of guilty are scheduled for hearing in district court on Tuesday morning. Defendants under indictment who have signified their intention to plead guilty are Ruben Smith, Amado Gonzales, Donnie McClary, Lois Miller and Laurell Anderson.

A Massachusetts law provides that children shall be raised in the faith of their natural parents. Both the state and Mrs. McCoy served notice last week that they would be represented in court today.

During all the controversy, which has evoked numerous comments from churchmen and laymen on the religious and human implications involved, Hildy has been pretty much shielded from close contact with the dispute.

She was expected to appear today with the Ellises, however, under the presiding justice's policy of having children attend adoption proceedings.

The Florida State Welfare Board has found the foster parents "good and worthy people" and has recommended that they be allowed to adopt Hildy.

The Ellises six weeks ago won a momentous round in their fight to keep Hildy when Florida Gov. Leroy Collins refused to extradite them to Massachusetts to face technical charges of kidnaping.

Weekend traffic mishaps injured five persons, none critically, police reported.

A pedestrian, Margarito Ramirez, 311 N. Lancaster, received a broken arm when he was struck by a car at Lancaster and Northwest Fourth early Sunday. Another man also was struck by the car, but he fled from the scene and patrolmen did not learn his identity.

Officers said Ramirez and the other man stepped from behind a parked car into the path of a machine driven by James Edward Woodruff, 605 N. San Antonio. Woodruff, could not avoid the pair, policemen said.

Marinez was taken to the VA Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. The hospital today said he is in satisfactory condition.

Two airmen, out for a Sunday afternoon ride, smashed into a City Park culvert and were hurt.

A-2C Juan R. Ramirez, driver of the car, suffered a fractured collarbone. A-3C Patrick Hallahan,

passenger, sustained a fractured right arm and facial lacerations. Both were taken to the Webb AFB Hospital in a River ambulance and given treatment there. Monday their conditions were described as satisfactory.

Ramirez told investigators that he looked off to wave at someone he knew. The car veered from the road just enough to straddle the culvert abutment and strike it full force. The car was severely damaged.

Given first aid at Big Spring Hospital Sunday was Linda Garcia, 300 N. Gregg. Her car and one driven by Nollie Andrew Wilson, 404 NE 12th, collided at 300 N. Gregg.

Trial Begins Today Over Clinton Contempt Issue

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A protracted conference between attorneys and U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor delayed the start of the trial of the "Clinton 15" and segregationist John Kasper today.

The defendants are accused of criminal contempt of court for fomenting racial disorders at Clinton High School last fall when the school was integrated.

The trial opened in an atmosphere electric with the whole vast controversy over civil rights. Lawyers—and the city is throng-

ing with them—pointed to these implications in the case: 1. It is the first great test of the federal government's power to enforce the Supreme Court's order to the public schools to act with "all deliberate speed" to end segregation.

2. It may throw some light on the question of whether white jurors will convict persons involved in civil rights cases—an issue now being debated in Congress.

"We are going to fight this out to the bitter end," said Ross Barnett of Jackson, Miss., a defense attorney. Barnett is former president of the Mississippi Bar and a twice-defeated candidate for governor.

"If you don't want an oak tree to grow, pluck the acorn out of the ground," said Judge George Washington Williams of Baltimore. A former federal district judge and ardent "states' rights" man, Williams argues that the Supreme Court decision is "not absolute," and can be reversed.

Kasper and 15 other persons, in-

cluding two women, are charged with criminal contempt. The charge grew out of disturbances at Clinton, Tenn., last autumn and again in November and December, when Negro students were brought into the previously all-white high school.

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This Wife Is Legal

Bus driver Johnny L. Weidner, who wooed and won two of the prettiest passengers on his city bus in Houston in a six-week period, is shown with his first wife, Jean, whom he has never divorced. With them is her daughter by a previous marriage, Glenelle, 3.

# 19 Persons Hurt In Detroit Race Riot

DETROIT (AP) — Nineteen persons, including eight policemen, were injured last night in two fights that developed out of police efforts to stop what they called an unauthorized street gathering in the Negro district on Detroit's East Side.

Police received reports that between 200 and 300 "unruly people" were blocking a street corner where a Negro soapbox orator was making a speech on racial issues. Police said practically all the audience was Negro.

Police Sgt. Max Neundorff said he told the speaker, Elijah Walker, 29, that no permit had been obtained for the meeting and asked that it be halted.

"He kept talking," so I turned to the crowd to order them to disperse," said Neundorff. "Someone hit me on the back of the head and dragged me to the ground. My officers rushed over to help me and the melee was on."

Neundorff said he was pummeled and his wrist watch stolen as the crowd threw egg crates and milk bottles at the police.

More than 20 more police cars were rushed to the scene as they battled the rioting. A crack unit trained to handle such emergencies, was mobilized and moved into the area on a standby basis. The fighting was halted and the commands were not sent into action.

The brawling threatened to erupt again two hours later when two white policemen, patrolling the area on foot, ordered two Negroes to cease loitering.

Patrolmen Eugene McBride and Albert Wiczorek said the two Negroes refused to move and a brawl ensued, during which McBride's revolver was stolen from his holster. It was found a few minutes later by another policeman.

Police Commissioner Edward S. Higgins and other police officials hurried to the scene as did Arthur Johnson, executive secretary of the Detroit branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Johnson told newsmen, "From what I heard in a three-block, 20-minute survey of the scene I believe the officers were unduly violent in their attempts to make arrests and prevent these people from what they wanted to say. It was a real blunder on the part of the police and we condemn it strongly."

Commissioner Higgins declined comment until "we complete an investigation into just what caused this incident."

Sgt. Neundorff said speakers on both Saturday and Sunday nights had harangued audiences. Felonious assault charges were filed against the 11 Negroes. Five were hospitalized with injuries. The eight policemen also received treatment for a collection of cuts, scratches, abrasions and bites.

Earp came to San Francisco in 1891 after an Arizona murder warrant was issued for him. He had shot down three men he believed responsible for killing his brother Morgan in a billiard hall.

His career in California was comparatively sedate. He married a San Francisco girl and did well in real estate. He died at Los Angeles in 1929.

# Negro Pastor Gets A New Congregation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new Negro pastor of a formerly all-white Methodist church wiped away the tears and told his overflow congregation of 1,000: "I am overwhelmed with joy. I can say only thanks."

Yesterday was the Rev. Nelson Burlin Higgins Jr.'s first day in the pulpit of the Normandie Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. His appointment — which touched off a walkout by most of the white parishioners — was announced last month by Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference.

It was the first appointment of a Negro as pastor of an all-white church in the conference.

The 50-year-old church is in an interracial district. In 1937 it had 253 white members. By last month it had 43.

Two-thirds resigned after the appointment of the Negro pastor. Bishop Kennedy said recently it was necessary either to close the "dying" church or serve the community. The office of the superintendent of the Methodist Church's Los Angeles district said appointing a Negro pastor would make the church interracial.

Yesterday's congregation included white members of many other Los Angeles area Methodist churches, on hand to give the Rev. Mr. Higgins a good sendoff and support the interracial idea.

The crowd was about half white and half Negro. It filled the choir room and fellowship hall and outdoors in the shade of a sycamore, listening to a public-address system. Television cameras aired the service.

The 40-year-old pastor said in his sermon on "A Challenge": "God gives love where there was hate. Live outside of love and you live outside of divine love. My friends, the challenge is yours. Will you meet it?"

Twelve members were taken into membership at the close of the service.

Directors of the Plains Cotton Growers will meet July 16 at 10 a. m. in the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock to hear a legislative report on cotton bills now before Congress and to consider possible changes in 1958 cotton allotments.

W. O. Fortenberry, Lubbock, president of the PGC, said additional details of the PGC-supported cotton bill introduced in the House by Rep. Paul Jones of Missouri will be explained by Geo. W. Pfeiffer, executive vice president, W. L. Edelman, Friona, and Dan Davis, Lubbock, who attended hearings of the bill recently in Washington.

Also, the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee is now at work drafting policies concerning the 1959 cotton allotments. PGC Directors will hear proposed plans on freezing Texas cotton allotments at the 1957 level and other policies affecting acreage. Howard County is due to be represented at the meet.

Funeral arrangements are pending at River Funeral Home for Lawana Raye Scott, two-month-old daughter of Mrs. Ruby Jo Scott, Big Spring.

The baby was born here April 28, 1957, and died Sunday evening. In addition to her mother, she is survived by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris, Big Spring.

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# New Voting Box Is Proposed In Precinct No. 1

A request for a voting box in Precinct 1 to serve Negro residents of that area was being considered by the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday.

The request suggested that such a box, if approved, be placed in the Negro school.

A similar application was made last year but was received too late to permit action. R. H. Weaver, county judge, told the commissioners that any realignment of voting districts or change in voting places must be determined before August.

Changes in population distribution may make it necessary to revise some of the voting districts. It was implied, consideration of the matter was scheduled for the afternoon by the court.

Announcement was made that 10 tracts of the 16 involved in easement rights for proposed improvement of U.S. Highway 80 East have already been secured. Headline for such easements is on July 20.

The commissioners settled with three property owners at their meeting Monday.

Willard Reed agreed to accept \$175 — \$35 an acre — for the land needed from him. B. R. Thompson was given \$481.60 for his land — the rate being \$100 an acre plus \$100 damages. The same rate applied in the case of G. W. McGregor who will get \$603.40.

Weaver said that agreements have been reached with Cosden Petroleum Corporation, J. Y. Robb, Cabot Carbon Company and O. H. McAlister. Several others have agreed to grant the easements needed but the owners are non-residents and the deeds have not yet been returned. The court felt that the deadline would permit ample time to complete the program.

Commissioners had coffee in the quarters of the home demonstration agent and considered further a request which has been before the court for some time to provide the agent with an assistant. No final action was taken.

Lee Porter, auditor presented a number of bills for approval.

# Produce Vendors Must Get Permits From Health Unit

Produce trucks parked on vacant lots in the city must have food well-protected from flies to secure a permit from the city health authorities, Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, says.

The trucks should have a permit before selling the fruits or vegetables. A temporary permit is usually given the trucks since many of them are only in the city a few days.

The sanitarians look to see that the produce, especially the thin-skinned type, is covered with at least a screen or mosquito netting to keep flies off. Fox said that the dust still can gather on the fruit and vegetables but there is not much the officials can do about that. Produce such as watermelon and cantaloupes require little inspection because of their thick skins.

Another requirement which the owners must meet is that of keeping food away from the ground. The requirement by the local health unit calls for two feet of separation between food and ground.

Food vending trucks such as bread trucks require no inspection by local health officials. However, Fox says that these must be kept clean to comply with national laws which require food to be kept away from flies.

Meat trucks must be inspected to see that they are sanitary and well-protected from flies. Inspection is not required of trucks which come from other cities if they have been inspected by health officials here. If this is the case, Fox said they notify him that the trucks have passed inspection.

# 'Drunk' Arrests Most Numerous

Seventeen persons, all but three of whom were charged with being drunk, were picked up and lodged in the county jail over the weekend. Most of the defendants had pleaded guilty Monday morning before justices of the peace and either had been released or were planning their release.

One man was picked up for disturbing the peace and two were arrested for driving while intoxicated.

One of these, Jose Billgram Ferro, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court on Monday morning, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 and serve three days in the county jail.

The second DWI defendant was disclosed to have been previously convicted of the same offense. His case was transferred to the office of district attorney for disposition.

# Texas Cotton Acreage Only 88 Per Cent Of Last Year's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas cotton farmers had only 88 per cent as much acreage in cultivation July 1 this year as last, the Agriculture Department reported today.

Texas acreage this season is 6,250,000 acres, compared to 7,065,000 last year on July 1.

However, Texas planters harvested only 6,200,000 acres. The remainder was a victim of drought and other damages.

Nationally, the agriculture department reported 14,224,000 acres in cultivation on July 1, a decrease of 15 per cent from last year.

The department made no forecast on production, but at average acre yields of the past two years the reported acreage would produce about 11,380,000 bales.

Acreage in cultivation July 1, 1956, was 16,833,000, and for the 10-year (1946-55) average it was 22,743,000. Production last year was 13,310,000 bales compared with 13,098,000 for the 10-year average.

This year's crop, like last year's, is being grown under rigid federal planting allotments and marketing quotas and a soil bank plan offering farmers payments for underplanting allotments. These programs are designed to prevent continued overproduction.

The acreage of upland cotton in cultivation July 1 by states and the percentage that acreage represented of last year's acre in cultivation, respectively, included:

North Carolina 360,000 acres or 79 per cent of a year ago; South Carolina 510,000 or 73; Georgia 590,000 or 69; Tennessee 490,000 or 68; Alabama 750,000 and 75; Mississippi 1,400,000 and 85; Arkansas 1,165,000 and 83; Louisiana 470,000 and 80; Oklahoma 60,000 and 75; New Mexico 187,000 and 99; Arizona 361,000 and 97; and California 730,000 and 95.

The acreage of American-Egyptian cotton in cultivation July 1 and the percentage that represents, by states included, respectively, Texas 29,500 and 183 per cent of a year ago; New Mexico 15,300 and 201; Arizona 36,000 and 189; and California 600 and 200.

In contrast with drought conditions in recent years, the Texas crop started with ample to excessive moisture in all areas. Because of late planting and much replanting, advancement varies widely except in early areas of South Texas and extreme West Texas.

The report said dry soils through mid-May in some areas of North Alabama and the Piedmont area of South Carolina limited stands on heavy soils. Rain in Southeastern states were said to have been generally excessive. These delayed planting, replanting and hampered operations for poisoning weevils and other insects.

The department said excessive rains delayed planting and caused heavy replanting in all areas except the Far West. Farmers generally were able to carry out their planting plans except in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Losses in acreage were larger than average in Tennessee and Arkansas. Acreages abandoned prior to July 1 were not included in the estimate of acreage in cultivation July 1.

The department said acreage placed in the soil bank in the Southwestern states was relatively heavy and accounted for a sharp drop in acreage from last year. Weevil infestation was said to be increasing rapidly in these states.

In the northern portion of the central belt, rains seriously delayed planting and considerable acreage was planted in June. Early planted acreage was said to be making fair to good progress despite excessive rains.

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# Wyatt Earp's Tombstone Is Pilfered Away

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lawman Wyatt Earp has been followed by lawbreakers even beyond the grave.

The 250-pound tombstone of the legendary U.S. marshal is missing from a cemetery near San Francisco.

San Franciscans immediately suspected the tombstone was headed for Tombstone, Ariz. That's the last place Earp battled western bandits and there's been talk of taking Earp's remains there.

Not so, said Arizona authorities. The tombstone hadn't shown in Tombstone.

The gunslinger's marker was stolen Saturday night from a cemetery at Colma, just south of San Francisco.

Morris Colton, superintendent of the Hills of Eternity Memorial Park Cemetery, said the thief tried unsuccessfully to unearth Earp's ashes and added that recently he had several phone calls from unidentified persons asking if the Earp ashes were to be transferred to Tombstone.

Earp came to San Francisco in 1891 after an Arizona murder warrant was issued for him. He had shot down three men he believed responsible for killing his brother Morgan in a billiard hall.

His career in California was comparatively sedate. He married a San Francisco girl and did well in real estate. He died at Los Angeles in 1929.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Alice Copeland, 1100 W. 2nd; G. W. Billings, 1012 Bluebonnet; 801 W. 15th; Raymond Martin, Rt. 2; B. F. Lyson, City; Bill Tracy, Kermit; Mrs. Amabelle Lovelace, 1704 Austin; Mrs. Dorothy Cane, Garden City; Mrs. Mary Lou Edens, Gard Rt. Dismissals — Bill W. Seals, 809 W. 16th; Angela Hernandez, Box 1730; Juanita Hagood, 608 W. 17th; Jeff Collins, Austin; Dee H. Rose, Midland; Bo Bowen, 1305 State; H. J. Holland Jr., 1743 Purdue; Mildred Caldwell, 308 Mesquite; Mrs. Dorothy McMurry, 504 Creighton; Francisco Perez, 3113 N. Douglas.

Birdwell Paving Proposal Outlined For Land Owners

Owners of property along the uncurbed portion of Birdwell Lane immediately south of Fourth Street have been sent letters explaining a city proposal for installing curbing and repaving the street.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said that if property owners agree to pay for their shares of the project, the improvements will be made. Plans call for inverted crown type pavement, to carry runoff water down the center of the street.

This is the only major paving project planned by the city this year. However, considerable seal-coating work probably will be performed by city crews.

The manager said he will have some cost estimates and other information to give the city commission Tuesday evening.

Bicycle Is Stolen

John Glendening, Elm Courts, reported theft of a bicycle from the City Park swimming pool Sunday.

Lees Man Hurt In Oil Field Accident

Raymond Martin of Lees suffered cuts on his head in a fall from the top of pumping equipment at a drilling rig a half mile south of the Lees Store Sunday morning. He was brought to Big Spring Hospital by Nalley-Pickle ambulance.

Trustee Meeting Date Is Changed

Date for the Big Spring school board meeting, due to be Tuesday, July 9, has been rescheduled for Thursday, July 18.

Supt. Floyd Parsons asked the postponement because he is attending the National Education Association convention in Philadelphia this week. Early next week he is scheduled to be a consultant for a conference of administrators at the University of Texas.

Police Commissioner Edward S. Higgins and other police officials hurried to the scene as did Arthur Johnson, executive secretary of the Detroit branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Johnson told newsmen, "From what I heard in a three-block, 20-minute survey of the scene I believe the officers were unduly violent in their attempts to make arrests and prevent these people from what they wanted to say. It was a real blunder on the part of the police and we condemn it strongly."

Commissioner Higgins declined comment until "we complete an investigation into just what caused this incident."

Sgt. Neundorff said speakers on both Saturday and Sunday nights had harangued audiences. Felonious assault charges were filed against the 11 Negroes. Five were hospitalized with injuries. The eight policemen also received treatment for a collection of cuts, scratches, abrasions and bites.

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Directors of the Plains Cotton Growers will meet July 16 at 10 a. m. in the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock to hear a legislative report on cotton bills now before Congress and to consider possible changes in 1958 cotton allotments.

W. O. Fortenberry, Lubbock, president of the PGC, said additional details of the PGC-supported cotton bill introduced in the House by Rep. Paul Jones of Missouri will be explained by Geo. W. Pfeiffer, executive vice president, W. L. Edelman, Friona, and Dan Davis, Lubbock, who attended hearings of the bill recently in Washington.

Also, the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee is now at work drafting policies concerning the 1959 cotton allotments. PGC Directors will hear proposed plans on freezing Texas cotton allotments at the 1957 level and other policies affecting acreage. Howard County is due to be represented at the meet.

Funeral arrangements are pending at River Funeral Home for Lawana Raye Scott, two-month-old daughter of Mrs. Ruby Jo Scott, Big Spring.

The baby was born here April 28, 1957, and died Sunday evening. In addition to her mother, she is survived by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris, Big Spring.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. (Psalms 91:1)

### Mr. Cullen Was A Truly Rich Man

Hugh Roy Cullen once explained his expansive philanthropies by saying that he and his wife were inherently selfish — they wanted to see their fortune spent during their lifetime so they could derive great pleasure from it.

There may be a modicum of truth in this explanation, but Mr. Cullen, in his modesty, was guilty of a bit of oversimplification. Inherently, he was a plain sort of individual who never lived ostentatiously although his wealth grew so that it almost defied accurate computation. He was proud not of his material riches but of the evidences that his children made no show of it either.

Although he would shy from no such pompous rationalization, Mr. Cullen basically considered himself a trustee of great wealth. As such, he consciously set about applying it to those places where he be-

lieved the yield in human good would be the greatest.

Thus, a man with a formal education which stopped at the fifth grade became the instrument of furthering education and knowledge. He could have been a genius in any field but would never have approached in the smallest degree the combined discoveries and philosophies which others have made and will make because of his endowments and investments. He could have been a remarkable man of medicine and yet would not have touched the hem of the garment of all the progress and comfort which will come from his gifts to hospitals and research.

To achieve great material wealth is not simple, but to become truly rich in the spiritual sense of the word is vastly difficult. Yet Mr. Cullen did it. He was a remarkable man.

### Don't Jump To Hasty Conclusions

For some time there has been speculation in the West that something of vast moment was under way in the Soviet Union in the form of a showdown for power in the Kremlin and the Communist party, words which are synonymous.

Wednesday the lid blew off. The well known firm of B. & K. — Bulgankin, the premier, and Khrushchev, the party secretary — had scored a decisive triumph by kicking out six top-flight figures in the party and in the government.

At least four of them were of the Red elite, Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, L. M. Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov. They were kicked off the Central Committee and out of the Presidium (Politburo) but were spared the ultimate disgrace (to a Communist) of being thrown out of the party.

Perhaps to emphasize his kinship with the Red Army, Khrushchev had the Central Committee elevate Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, President Eisenhower's war-

time friend and postwar correspondent, to the Presidium.

Most Western observers interpreted this wholesale dismissal of top Bolsheviks as another step in B. & K.'s destalinization campaign. This view is bolstered by the opening phrase of the Committee resolution unshoring them, in these words, to "condemn as incompatible with Leninist principles of our party and fractionary activities of the anti-party group of Malenkov, Kaganovich and Molotov, and of Shepilov, who joined them."

Whatever else it may mean to the Soviet Union's future activities and attitudes, this ouster of the old Bolsheviks M., K. and M. means Khrushchev is now Mr. Big in Moscow, and the "rule by committee" has given way to a one-man dictatorship, as under Stalin himself.

But the incident has far too many ramifications, known and unknown, for the West to decide offhand the full implications of this latest Kremlin shake-up.

### Walter Lippmann Drivers Ready For Drastle Measures

PRINCETON, N.J. — America's automobile drivers today are in a mood to accept drastic measures designed to reduce the number of street and highway accidents.

By an overwhelming vote, they would require:

1. Every driver to take an annual examination to test eyesight, hearing and reactions.
2. Every driver to take a driving course before he is given a license to drive.
3. Twice-a-year inspections of every automobile on the road.

In addition, they would require automobile manufacturers to build cars with top speed not over 65 miles an hour and they would require all trucks to travel at speeds 10 miles an hour less than passenger cars.

These findings, based on a survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, point to one unmistakable fact: The driving public is ready and willing to go to great lengths to cut down highway accidents.

The interesting thing about the survey results is the size of the majority favoring the five specific proposals.

To determine to what extent the driving public would go in an effort to cut down the highway accident toll, the institute used two approaches in today's survey.

One was to ask car drivers what they thought should be done to reduce the number of highway accidents. The other was to sound out their views on five suggested measures, as follows:

"Here are some suggestions that have been made to reduce highway accidents. I'd like your opinion on each one.

1. Require every driver to have an annual examination to test eyesight, hearing and reactions. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor one?

	Per cent
Good idea	80
Poor idea	17
No opinion	3
2. Require every driver to take a driving course before he is given a license	Per cent
Good idea	80
Poor idea	18
No opinion	2
3. Require a car inspection twice a year	Per cent
Good idea	74
Poor idea	24
No opinion	2
4. Require all trucks to travel at speeds 10 miles an hour less than passenger cars	Per cent
Good idea	61
Poor idea	33
No opinion	6
5. Require automobile manufacturers to build cars with a top speed not over 65 miles an hour	Per cent
Good idea	54
Poor idea	42
No opinion	4

### What Others Say

In the endeavor referred to as "cleaning the house of labor," another Dave — David J. McDonald, chief of the steelworkers — has taken a vigorous advance step. Commenting that he believes more in the "seventh commandment" ("thou shalt not steal") than in the fifth amendment," Mr. McDonald gained approval by the United Steelworkers union executive board of a new and austere code of ethics.

The code, forbidding a union officer's appeal to the fifth amendment under questioning on practices and funds, forbids loans of union money to officers and the acceptance of fees "of any nature whatsoever" by officers in union transactions.

Mr. McDonald's move is an early and exemplary byproduct of the Beck hearings in Washington.

—CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Death recently of J. R. Williams, "will not end his famous comic panel, Out Our Way."

The NEA service, which for all of Williams' career has been the distributor of his work, made the following announcement after his death:

"Out Our Way has been an American institution for 35 years. It will be carried on."

"From the great collection of cartoons by J. R. Williams we will pick out the best and run them again."

Williams' artistry and great human insight rank him with the all-time favorites among comic artists. He could, and always did, put more meaning into a single drawing than any other artist whose work has appeared in the newspapers. He created characters that will live as long as the memory of his drawings lingers.

—WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE

### The Big Spring Herald

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4-A Big Spring Herald, Mon., July 8, 1957

### Sitter An Institution

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 23-year-old mother who left her baby with a sitter five or six nights a week while she attended the movies was cleared of neglect charges here because baby sitting is "an American institution."

Juvenile Judge Albert W. Woldman in dismissing the charge said:

"Baby sitting is now an American institution. To find this mother guilty of neglect would mean that millions of American mothers are guilty of neglect."



### The Three-Stager Blasts Back

#### James Marlow ABC On The Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on the Southern filibuster shaping up in the Senate against the civil rights bill which the Eisenhower administration says is intended to protect Negroes' voting rights in the South.

Southerners say it is so "cunningly" written it could be used to force racial integration. A filibuster's purpose is to prevent passage of a bill by talking against it until its supporters give up.

Southerners can make two filibusters: (1) against the motion to bring up the bill and, if they lose on this, then (2) against the bill itself. They will probably make their main pitch on the second. It's less exhausting.

There are two ways to break a filibuster:

1. By keeping the Senate in session around the clock until the Southerners are worn out. And all the time he talked a senator would have to be on his feet. If he sat down to rest he'd lose the floor and his speech would be over.
2. By invoking cloture, which means voting to shut off debate. This can be done only on a two-thirds vote of the full Senate: 64 of the 96 members. It's hard to get. Some of those outside the South may want to filibuster someday.

For perhaps a week, as a warm-up, Southerners may filibuster against a motion to bring up the bill. You can see why this, if the Southerners tried to go all-out, is exhausting.

On a filibuster against a motion each senator is limited to two speeches. About 20 Southerners are expected to take part in the filibuster. If they wanted to talk against the motion itself for weeks then.

Each in turn would have to talk until he was literally ready to drop, not once but twice. And all the time he talked a senator would have to be on his feet. If

#### Hal Boyle Reds And Religion

BUDAPEST (AP)—Thousands of Communist Hungary's children have registered for regular school classes in religion, including many whose parents did not dare let them apply before last fall's revolt.

The regime of Premier Janos Kadar, like all Communist regimes, is antireligious in principle. But in Hungary, as in Poland, the Communists and churches seem to be finding ways to get along.

In Hungary a decree was issued that the registration should be neither encouraged nor hindered. As in the past, two 50-minute classes are to be given weekly, either before or after regular school hours. Priests, pastors and rabbis do the teaching in the classrooms and are paid for it by the state.

Accompanied by a government representative, I visited three Budapest schools last week. In each I was told that registration for the classes in religion was three times what it was last July. A big majority of the children registered were Roman Catholic, as is well over half the country's population.

The Education Ministry said it had no over-all registration figures for this year yet, and it would not make last year's figures available.

One of the schools visited was in a middleclass district in Budu. Another serves a poorer section near Ueloei Street, where the heaviest fighting occurred last fall. The third was in a factory workers' suburb, Angyalfoeld.

All three schools had registration notices posted on the doors, ample space for the registration work and plenty of volunteer teachers to help.

Principal Miklos Tavasz at the Krisztina Square school in Budapest explained that a year ago representatives of Communist women's organizations were present and discouraged mothers from registering their children. This was not happening now, he said. He predicted that, as a result, more than 200 of his 586 pupils would register, instead of the 66 who did so last year.

When the school's first reopened in January after the fighting, children were allowed for a while to attend without registering. At the Angyalfoeld school, 300 joined the classes instead of the mere 30 on the lists. The woman principal explained with a smile:

"The political situation in January was not yet clear."

—CARL HARTMAN (For Hal Boyle)

#### Cattle Baron Got Start In Titanic Sinking

DALLAS (AP)—A cattle king who got his start in ranching in the sinking of the Titanic lives quietly in Dallas.

W. J. Lewis Sr. has owned probably more large ranches and herds in West Texas than any other man. But he doesn't own a pair of boots or a big hat.

Lewis has lived in Dallas 40 years. His family ranches about 250,000 acres and runs 8,000 to 9,000 cows.

Born in Maryland, Lewis went to the Texas Panhandle with his family in 1886 at 14.

Soon he was making \$25 a month riding for the RO Ranch near Clarendon. Founded and operated by a wealthy English businessman, Alfred Rowe, the RO Ranch was worth about \$500,000.

A few years later Lewis eased into cattle buying and handled the purchase of the huge spur herd as one of his first big deals. Other buyers had backed away from it but he made a modest fortune.

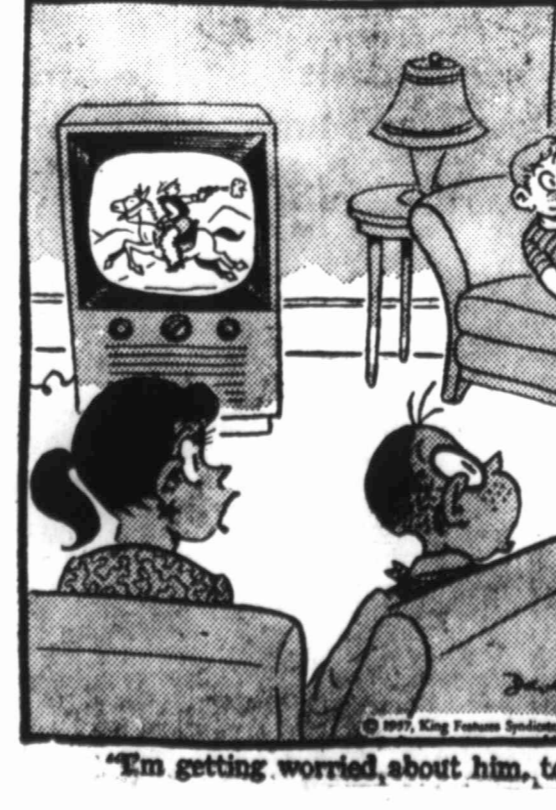
In 1912, Rowe went down with the Titanic when it struck an iceberg and went to the bottom. Five years later his widow decided to sell the RO and remembered the aggressive cowpoke.

Lewis still loved the rolling hills, the creeks and the draws of the RO. He jumped at the chance to pay \$350,000 down and eventually paid more than \$500,000 for the 72,000 acres and the RO's cattle.

The ranch today consists of 66,000 acres. Some land was sold off in the 1930s. The Lewis family also has run the Old Shoe Bar in Hall County for years and also owns a large piece of Milliron.

W. J. Lewis Jr. manages the ranches and has range leased in half a dozen counties. But W. J. Lewis Sr., now 85, still runs the RO.

#### MR. BREGER



MR. BREGER

1. Stricter law enforcement

2. Improvement of highways

3. Lower horsepower in cars

4. More severe punishment for offenders

5. More patrolling of highways

6. Reduce the speed limit

7. Better driver tests

8. Better driver education

9. Mandatory use of uniform driver signals

10. Curtail teen-aged drivers

### Around The Rim Insects Like This Country, Too

Guys and dolls obviously aren't the only creatures who have heard the streets in America are paved with gold.

The holds of ships inbound for America are laden with all kinds of animals and insects which are trying to smuggle themselves into this land of ours.

Many of them come via the banana boats, for the stalks are a good place in which to hide.

True, the banana trees are heavily sprayed to control the pests. And, after they are cut, the bunches are dipped in vats containing a muticid acid solution to wash off the poisonous sprays. Finally, they are subjected to refrigeration on the long sea voyage.

The spray and the acid solution obviously stimulate some of the immigrants, however.

Spiders and tarantulas find the banana stalks a favorite hiding place. A half dozen species of snakes, lizards, tree frogs, scorpions, giant millepedes, brush-tailed mice and giant cockroaches have also been taking benefit of the free transportation to the states from the tropical countries.

Most of the snakes which crawl into the stalks for the ride north are harmless but a so-called "green snake" included among the hitch-hikers carries an evil reputation in the banana-boat trade.

Some of the more superstitious sailors insist a ship carrying such a creature will experience bad luck somewhere along the way. Time was when women passengers had the same frightful effect on omen-minded sailors, though, and there's no reason the fairer sex brings any worse luck to a party at sea than they do on dry land.

Of course, mice are the most common and durable stowaways the shipping industry has ever known. They go where ever man goes, knowing well they can live by the sweat of his brow.

Ask any inbound creature from the tropics and he'll, no doubt, tell you the "Banana Boat Song" has become his national anthem. Such transportation beats walking.

TOMMY HART

### Inez Robb We're Headed For Nudism—But Fast

By early autumn the professional Peeping Toms in this country are going to be out of work. An advance scrutiny of the new fall fashions for my sex reveal — and, boy, is that verb used advisedly! — that everything is going to be out in the open and nothing left to the imagination in 1957-'58. Tom can look — and legally — to his heart's content.

Some time ago I wrote a column predicting that this nation would go nudist in another 20 to 25 years. I now wish to shave about 15 years off that estimate. It is later and lesser than you think.

This is the season that bares not only the back — and just as far south as the law allows — but the rib cage. To ventilate the rib cage and get it out into the open together with the rear facade, the couturiers of New York's Seventh Avenue and the couturiers have gotten together to perfect what is soon to be advertised as "the backless, frontless and strapless brassiere."

Like myself, you may well ask what is left of this garment, save possibly the uplift or the down-draft, after the front, back and the straps have been removed.

What is left is a couple of wired containers joined by a V-shaped piece of pipe that drops earthward like a meteor. In order not to impinge on the rib cage, this contraption is ingeniously held in place, not by glue or faith, but by narrow elastic that fastens around the trunk a little south of the waistline.

There will soon be a black evening dress on the market whose top consists of leopard straps strategically crossed in front, and a second whose bib is reduced to a band of fox where it will do the most good. The bodice, slashed in front to the waistline, that seemed so daring last spring is now for the conservative trade.

Clearly, what is just over the horizon is a pre-shrunk or whittled down Bikini with a knee-length skirt. But I must not anticipate the spring mode, 1958.

If there is less going on above, the same condition prevails below. Full skirts will hang a good 17 inches from the floor, and the tight ones will be only an inch and a half to two inches longer.

A spokesman for the couture Group of the New York Dress Institute said it was looking forward to "a successfully naked season" and feels there is no question of overexposure this side of the navel, on which Miss Gypsy Rose Lee has a patent.

However, this will be a difficult season for the woman with a rubber tire around her middle. Her rib cage could look more like a beer barrel.

As for the men, visibility will be practically unlimited, because 1957-'58 clothes are real gone — in fact, practically all gone.

### David Lawrence Soviet Heads See Social Revolution?

WASHINGTON — The incipient stages of a social revolution inside the Soviet Union and within the satellite states are revealed before the world. The inexorable laws of human nature — the inevitable pressures against an economic discipline imposed by force — are working inside the Communist-Socialist state, as an official communique from Moscow confirms.

The significance of what has happened is not in the clash of personalities. It is not that three leaders have been kicked out and that another leader — Khrushchev — has gained in political prestige. The true meaning is to be found in the telltale phrases of the official communique itself, which again and again speaks of the need for "incentives" and for the encouragement of the "creative energies" of the people.

For there is such a thing as "public opinion" in Russia — even though it may be potential in its threat rather than actual in its operation.

This is an important truism. For today the dominant party in the Soviet Union recognizes the tremendous forces at work underneath. These can blow up at any moment into a physical revolution. Hence the leaders in the Kremlin are striving now to make the concessions which they realize are necessary.

Somewhat prophetic was President Eisenhower's speech of June 24 before the governors' conference. It was based on memoranda from the division on Russian affairs in the State Department, which has been keeping a close watch on events inside Russia. Mr. Eisenhower's exact words are worth rereading:

"In the Soviet machine, political power is exercised through unbridled force. All peoples of all areas where the Kremlin holds sway must instantly obey a Moscow decree, no matter how inapplicable its traditions, no matter how inapplicable it may be to local concerns.

"Yet the Kremlin itself, coming to recognize some of the deficiencies of extreme centralization, has just embarked upon a drastic reorganization of its massive bureaucracy. Soviet rulers have felt compelled to allow some small part of government to gravitate closer to the people."

A comparison with the language of the communique issued in Moscow confirms the President's analysis. For the Soviet document denounces the dissenters as having "demonstrated an overbearing attitude to the urgent, vital interests of the broad masses of the people."

The ousted leaders were accused, moreover, of failing to recognize "the necessity of increased material incentives for the collective farm peasantry in expanding output of agricultural products." Such measures as "obligatory deliveries of farm produce by collective farmers from their individual plots" were denounced by the new leadership as undesirable and, in these matters, the expelled leaders were charged with having refused to see the light.

But actually the official communique is a broad confession of the failures of Socialism and a recognition of the greater attractions of individual initiative and incentive.

Especially significant, for instance, was the language used in upbraiding the Molotov-Malenkov-Kaganovich group for opposing "the creative movement of the masses" which, the communique says, is in progress as "our country is going through a powerful rise in popular activity and a fresh surge of creative energy."

Undoubtedly this is wishful thinking, but it represents the new objectives. All through the document there are references to "new conditions" and "new situations," both internally and externally, which are merely an alibi for the tremendous pressures exerted on the Moscow regime by world events. Thus, the mentioning of "peaceful coexistence" with other nations and "the possibility of different forms of transition to Socialism in different countries" are concessions to the growing revolt inside the satellite countries, where the fires of nationalism are beginning to be kindled again.

When the Moscow rulers talk, as they do now, of "all-around consolidation of the Socialist camp" or "better industrial management" or the "all-around encouragement of the initiative of the masses," along with "an abundance of food" and "large-scale housing construction," it is plainly evident that the last thing the Soviet dictatorship wants today is war. What it really wants is a contented, angry mob of 200,000,000 people who can obediently throw out all the present rulers if the internal economic situation gets bad enough.

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

### New Champ

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Bessie, a Brown Swiss cow, has a proclivity for productivity. She is, in fact, the new world record-holder for butterfat production in a single year.

From April, 1956 through April, 1957, she manufactured the equivalent of 14,496 quarts of milk and 1,930 pounds of butter. In dairymen's terms that's 31,166.6 pounds of milk and 1,544 pounds of butterfat.

Her record stands for all breeds, reports the dairy department of Rutgers University.

Bessie displaces an Illinois Holstein in the championship stall. The previous record was 1,523 pounds of butterfat.

### Disposable Property

CINCINNATI (AP) — The cost of getting rid of your wife can be tax deductible, the U.S. Sixth District Court of Appeals has ruled.

The Court said F. C. Bowers of Battle Creek, Mich., was entitled to write off \$500 in lawyers fees acquired during his recent divorce litigation because the money was spent "for the protection and conservation of Bowers' property."

Eugenia toward t weight. The att "The Di HOLL Fo Fa By HOLLIV began her after study of Michae featured p id" for A "I take ever I can the set. "C ing my b felt unconcise. "Even v five minu morning. I tions as m I feel it gr I asked favorite e "Holding chair, I do toes as wi I keep m so down e two-one th four and tempo. "Then s ing erect, as far as back, feel ballet fas much bett and limbe cold morn warm. "The th erect and to one s giving the Eugenia a weight to Hollyv "It was lonel When I g I had to to a doct lose a po "It was agent cov I got th until I h "Final! Plant Early Plantin in this mont in a ch close-fitti over an The bac on the a available green wi TH Ingrv ions), 1 2 primer Meth until wi to combi Pour cook as

### Elbow Club To See Outdoor Cookery

The Elbow Home Demonstration Club will meet for a lesson on outdoor cookery Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Pete Sherman in the Lockhart Addition. The time has been set for 6 p.m. The session will be just for members, each of whom will bring a salad or a pie to complete the picnic supper.

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## 'Easy' Is The Word To Describe Fashions In The Fall Picture

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Easy does it in the fall fashion roundup.

As New York designers today opened a hectic week of fall showings for 200 members of the nation's fashion press, it became evident that "easy" is going to be the most overworked word in the fashion vocabulary this year. Easy shoulders, easy waistline, easy fit—the trend-setters chant a chorus. It's true that the predominant silhouette for fall is the unfitted sack, with the belt added merely as surface decoration and probably at the hipline. But things aren't as bad as they seem. On the tall, string-bean woman, the sack looks good. And for her shorter, more rounded sisters, there are plenty of outfits with conventional waistlines, but not squeezed in to the point of suffocation, as has been true in the not too distant past.

Slender, draped, peg-top sheaths usually in crepe, also may have hemlines trailing the floor in back but slashed about the knees in front. The cult of the uneven hemline reaches its peak in the fall fashions of Estevez, the handsome young Cuban designer whose frankly sexy gowns have captivated the imagination of American women.

The reporter notes a comeback of long-haired furs, notably fox in all colors, throughout the collections. Pauline Trigere lines short circle coats with red fox. Loops of black or silver fox may border a low-draped armhole on a jacket. And fox collars and borders are numerous.

houettes is the long, tubular jacket suit, with straight, slender skirt. Completely unfitted, the jacket reaches to below the hipline and may either have long notched lapels or button up to a collarless cardigan neckline. This is seen in the collections of Ben Zuckerman, Monte Sano and Fruzan and Pauline Trigere.

The all-one-color costume is important for fall, with shoes, gloves, hat and sometimes even stockings dyed to match the dress. Chiffon blouses exactly match the suit color.

Newest-looking among suit sil-



### Sun Glasses Add Glamour On The Beach

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Time was when beach fashions were more or less limited to bathing suits. These days, however, you can't be a well-dressed beach beauty unless you sparkle above the chin.

New beach hats are glamorous creations, available in chic designs. One sports an opening at the crown for sun lotion storage. Swim hats are available in elegant, waterproof materials. A girl who doesn't have one just isn't in the fashion swim.

Two types of sunglasses are popular: large men's glasses that women purchase for themselves, and enjoy wearing for sports wear and driving the car; and glamor sunglasses they enjoy wearing to lunch on the club terrace or to afternoon tea.

Popular man-sized glasses are being styled to suit the ladies. The trend to this fashion is credited to Princess Grace who was photographed so often in masculine-style glasses after the famous wedding. The idea caught on.

Glasses that sparkle feature tiny rhinestones sometimes set into colorful fire pink, turquoise, black patent or white frames. Some frames sport silver-toned borders.

Temple pieces of frames have come in for ornate treatment also, such as lattice work sprinklings of rhinestones. The calypso craze has brought about another innovation, eyeglasses with a little striped awning-type shade of plastic that extends over the lenses, popular with the sub-dub crowd.

Beach styles are all to the good this year. The attractive swim hats actually keep the hair dry; the beach hats are really effective against the sun; sunglasses really screen out the sun as they offer eye interest.

Now if someone would just invent a chic life belt that could be worn at the waistline or neckline, we could relax and take a dip once in a while.

### Casual Look

Calypso motifs, in easy-to-do embroidery add the finishing touch of color to this 'made-in-a-jiffy' skirt. No. 313-N has tissue; hot-iron transfer; color chart; directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

### McClains Entertain

Dominoes and 42 were the diversion at the picnic given in the McClain home in Knott recently, when they entertained with a barbecue. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Iden of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Molpus; Mrs. L. E. Smith, Debra and Donna, and Mrs. Louis Harrell and Glenn.

### Granny Will Have To Look Again To See It's A Kitchen

How kitchens have changed since the days when Grandma was a girl!

Color and design have invaded the modern kitchen, changing it from a strictly utilitarian work shop to the most cheerful room in the house. Gone are the dingy, dull pots and pans of a generation ago. Gone are the antiseptic white walls and appliances of the kitchenette era.

Today's kitchens are designed with an eye to color as well as convenience. Walls may be mellow knotty pine. Appliances may be any color of the rainbow. And pots and pans can be works of art.

Kitchen utensils are kept on display these days, as part of the decorating scheme. Some homemakers like the warm gleam of copper pans on the wall. Other like the new decorated porcelain enamels, which now come in a wide range of colors sporting gay designs such as game birds, fruit and flowers.

Today's housewife may select porcelain enameled pots and pans to match her range, refrigerator and other appliances — pink, blue, aqua, yellow or even bright red. She can plan her own kitchen color scheme, and find all the utensils and appliances she needs in the tones of her choice. No wonder today's kitchen is the favorite gathering spot for all the family, as well as the guests.

### Woman Aims Griper On Packaging

"Women are lazy. They look for convenience, and they have a lot of ideas about improving packages."

So said Dorothy Diamond, who writes "The Woman's Viewpoint" for a business magazine, addressing a recent symposium of the packaging awards. Here, she told the packagers, are the things women look for:

1. Ease of storage. (She feels the long aluminum foil package is difficult to store.)
2. Ease of opening. (She commends the new zip-off cereal packages and the new flip-off lids.)
3. Effectiveness after opening. (Packages for brown-and-serve rolls, she says, are hard to re-close.)
4. Packages attractive enough to be used on the table. (She applauds the apothecary jars for vitamin pills, decorative spice containers and food packaged in serving dishes.)

Miss Diamond listed among griper lipstick cases which tarnish before lipstick is used and sealed cookie bags which are hard to re-seal.

They said women would be grateful to the manufacturer who packages foods for the school-box in unit servings.

### Coin Bears Head Of Roman Queen

NEW DELHI (AP)—Gold coins bearing the figure of a Roman Queen Faustina were unearthed recently at Nagarjunakonda in Andhra State of India. They were seen as additional evidence that the Latin and the Sanskrit civilizations existed side by side 2,000 years ago.

Indian historians writing in newspapers here said that Andhra State in South India and the Kushan Empire in North India had trade relations with the Roman Empire during the periods of Julius Caesar, Emperor Augustus, and Emperor Tiberius.

They said these gold coins were relics of payments made by Rome for pearls, ivory, silk, perfumes and even peacocks and monkeys imported from the Andhra Empire in South India.

### Work At Attracting Birds To Your Garden

By ANNE LEFEVER  
Birds should be welcome visitors to your garden, not only for their beauty, but for the help they give in combatting insects.

This is the season, especially, when there should be fresh water available at all times for the guests.

Try to place the container where you can see it as you work. Their antics as they drink the water and take frequent baths will furnish amusement that is worth the trouble of keeping food and water out for them.

Used coffee grounds are said to be a good mulch when scattered over flower beds. Allow a supply to dry in the beds and then work them into the soil. I have heard of one gardener who has planted all her cactus plants in the grounds only. She said the plants grow better than in sand.

You should trim any scraggly plants now to add to the new shoots which will bear additional blooms. Verbenas, daisies, petunias and sweet alyssum will profit by such a shearing. Never use dull shears or saws for cutting or pruning as they will injure plants.

plants and keep them well-watered.

Gladioli corns should be planted now for late blooming in October. Dig your Madonna lilies now and store them in a cool place until fall. These bulbs may then be planted with a bit of bone meal.

If any of the bulbs have tiny bulbets attached, set them out in a bed where they will not be disturbed for about two years.

A mulch for plants and shrubs is most important during hot weather as it will help hold the moisture in until the roots can make use of it. Straw, lawn clippings, peat moss or leaf mold will help immensely in keeping the soil moist and shedding the roots from the hot sun.

Prepare beds now for planting viola and pansy seed; they should be planted in the next two or three weeks to make strong plants for spring flowering. Very light protection will be needed by the plants as they like cool weather.

Cultivate the soil under fruit trees now to keep down the weeds and wild grasses that take food and moisture from the trees. Work in a balanced fertilizer as far as the end of the branches and water the tree thoroughly.



For A Trim Figure

Eugenia Paul uses three simple exercises and the right attitude toward dieting to keep her figure trim. She found she couldn't lose weight, even with a doctor's diet, until she really wanted to lose. The attractive brunette makes her first screen appearance in "The Disembodied" for Allied Artists.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Former Dancer Lists Favorite Exercises

By LYDIA LANE  
HOLLYWOOD — Eugenia Paul began her career as a dancer, but after studying drama with the famed Michael Chekov she won a featured part in "The Disembodied" for Allied Artists.

"I take dancing lessons whenever I can," Eugenia told me on the set. "Once I was used to having my body free and limber, I felt uncomfortable without exercise."

"Even when I am working I do five minutes of exercising in the morning. I like to work ballet positions as much as possible, because I feel it gives me a better stretch." I asked Eugenia to tell me her favorite exercise.

"Holding onto the back of a chair, I do knee bends. I keep my toes as wide apart as possible and I keep my heels on the floor. I go down counting one-one thousand, two-one thousand — to a count of four and come up in the same tempo."

"Then, still holding on and standing erect, I swing my outside leg as far as possible forward and back, keeping my toes turned out ballet fashion. I feel this gives a much better pull in the hip region and limbers my whole body. On a cold morning I feel myself getting warm."

"The third exercise is to stand erect and bend as far as I can to one side and then the other, giving the waist a good stretch." Eugenia confessed she never had a weight problem until she came to Hollywood.

"It was really psychological. I was lonely and a little frightened. When I got an agent he told me I had to lose 10 pounds. I went to a doctor for a diet but I didn't lose a pound."

"It was a vicious circle. My agent couldn't get me work until I got thin, and I was unhappy until I had a job."

"Finally my mother sent me a ticket to come back to Detroit. I couldn't admit I had failed here." Eugenia confessed, "and suddenly I had a desire to lose. Once my mind was made up I dropped 10 pounds in 10 days, eating more than I had when I was dieting with the wrong attitude."

### Plant Now For Fall, Early Spring Blooms

Plantings of zinnias made early this month will come into flower in a very short time. Summer-flowering marigolds should also be planted at this time if you'd like some fall flowers. Be sure that the seedlings don't suffer for water after they sprout.

Perennials do better in the spring if they are planted during July and August, as they seem to get a good start for early blooming. Included on the list are larkspur, gaillardias, pansies, hollyhocks, dianthus and alyssum.

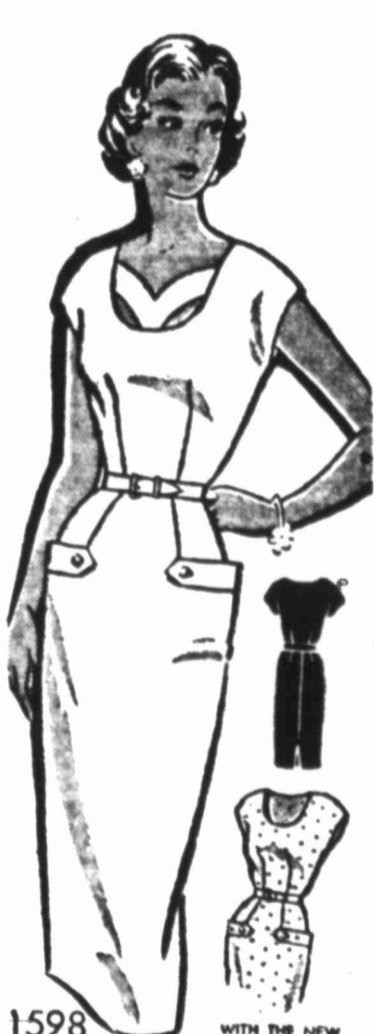
### New Shower Cap

A new look in shower caps is one styled like a knight's helmet in a chiffon-finish plastic. The close-fitting cap fits sleek and snug over any hairdo to save waves. The back is cut low to fit down on the nape of the neck. It is available in pink, blue, yellow, green with an Egyptian motif.

### THIS IS GOOD EATING

- Green Onion Omelet
- Shoestring Potatoes Green Peas
- Cucumber and Tomato Salad
- Frosted Cake Beverage
- GREEN ONION OMELET

Ingredients: For each serving, 2 good-sized scallions (green onions), 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon water, 2 plum-toasted olives, salt, pepper, extra butter.



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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 8, 1957

# Texas Weather Called Cussed; Anyone Have A Better Word?

By The Associated Press  
 Somebody ought to think up a new word or two to describe Texas weather.  
 But until they do, just plain cussed should suffice. For several years the entire state was dry, much too dry—except for an occasional flood such as the one on the Rio Grande in 1954.  
 Then came this spring, one of the wettest on record. Floods, tornadoes, cold and rain. Not really much of a spring.  
 Then another dry period started. It was partly relieved June 27-28 when Hurricane Audrey lashed the coast and up into East Texas. Then the heat set back in. And no rain.  
 Agriculturists are starting to complain about lack of moisture and pastures are drying. Waxahachie had a water shortage.  
 A few scattered clouds dotted Texas Monday, but there was no rainfall Sunday or Monday. Highs Sunday ranged from 110 degrees at Presidio to 89 at Galveston and

Corpus Christi.  
 In other words, if it isn't one thing it's another when it comes to Texas weather.  
 More hot and showery weather, with storms in some areas, was the outlook for most of the country today.  
 It was a muggy night in many

**Anti-Red Move**  
 TAIPEH (AP)—The official Chinese Nationalist Central News Agency reported today that university students in different parts of mainland China have started a movement to overthrow the Chinese Communist regime.

**Moslem Feast**  
 CAIRO (AP)—Millions of Moslem faithful today began the five-day Bairam feast amid calls for Arab unity to face the "mounting threat of imperialism" in Algeria and the disputed Gulf of Aqaba.

areas after yesterday's hot and humid weather but a little cooling appeared in sight for some regions.  
 Thunderstorms broke during the night and early morning in the warm, humid air pushing northward over the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region. Severe storms hit some areas. Hail and heavy showers were reported from eastern Nebraska through southern Minnesota and northern Iowa.  
 Wind gusts up to 81 m.p.h. lashed Grand Island, Neb. Dampening wind and hail storms also struck areas in Michigan. Severe weather warnings were posted throughout the early morning, with the end indicated as cooler air from the Plains displaced the humid air in the Upper Mississippi Valley.  
 A warming trend was reported in most areas east of the Mississippi Valley, with highest temperatures in the steamy air in the Great Lakes region.



**Tornado Wreckage**

This is the rear of one of three homes, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wright, that were destroyed by a tornado which struck Lake City, Iowa. The Wrights miraculously escaped injury when an unoccupied house was hurled into the rear of their home. Mr. Wright, left, and an unidentified man are searching through the debris.

# Father Shoots Ex-Wife While Son Looks On

HOUSTON (AP)—Police said a young father, dismayed because his former wife would not marry him, shot and killed her, then killed himself while their infant son looked on last night.  
 Homicide Det. W. C. Doss said the shooting of Billy Morrow, 25, and his pretty ex-wife, Mrs. Norma Morrow, 21, took place in her apartment after Mrs. Morrow turned down a suggested reconciliation.  
 Doss said the slayings were witnessed by the woman's roommate, Mrs. Doris Warneke, 25, and an Air Force friend of hers.  
 He said Miss Warneke gave this account in a written statement: "Morrow had taken the divorced couple's son, Jimmy, 2, swimming for the afternoon and had brought him back to the apartment.  
 "Billy asked Norma to take him back," Miss Warneke said. "Norma told Billy to go ahead and leave, because his time to see the baby was almost up."  
 Morrow then went to his car to get Jimmy's candy. When he returned, "Norma walked back into the living room to pick up a toy that Billy had just brought the baby."  
 "I heard Norma say that the toy was cute and then Billy said 'Here, let me show you how it works.'"  
 "Then I heard Norma yell, 'No, Billy!' Then I looked up and saw Billy Morrow shoot Norma twice."  
 Morrow then put the revolver in his mouth, pulled the trigger and fell dead beside Mrs. Morrow. His hand, still holding the revolver, fell on the toy, her statement said.

# Surveyors End Work At Jap Base

TACHIKAWA, Japan (AP)—Japanese government surveyors today completed their work at the big U.S. Tachikawa air base. More than 1,000 policemen held back demonstrators protesting expansion of the base.  
 No American air police were involved.  
 A spokesman said no further surveys will be necessary for renewal of leases on lands where runways will be enlarged to accommodate the newest jet fighters and bombers.  
 Villagers who own the land claim the Japanese government does not pay them nearly enough for leasing it.

# Malenkov Charged With Trying To Force Communist Party Official To Sign Forgery

MOSCOW (AP)—Former Premier Georgi Malenkov was accused today of trying to force a Communist party official to sign a forgery.  
 This charge came atop other accusations flung at Malenkov in the last two days by Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and former President Nikolai Shvernik.  
 It was leveled by the man involved, a party official in Leningrad, scene of the notorious "Leningrad case" of which Khrushchev has called Malenkov the chief organizer.  
 The alleged coercion attempt took place in Leningrad in 1949 and apparently was part of the case in which several top Communists were illegally executed.  
 Lavrenty P. Beria and Victor Abakumov, one of Beria's main assistants in the Soviet secret police, were subsequently shot for their part in the case.  
 I. N. Turko charged in a Leningrad speech made public today that Malenkov "persistently endeavored to force me to sign a forgery, a statement I knew was a forgery."  
 When all Malenkov's efforts failed, Turko said, "I was threatened and accused of every mortal sin."  
 IT'S ALL TRUE  
 "Everything the Central Com-

mittee said about him and his character was correct from beginning to end," Turko said. "Malenkov was rude and ruthless, a man without honor and conscience."  
 Turko charged Malenkov, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich, former member of the Soviet Union's ruling party Presidium, were "intriguers who used the old sectarian methods of dissent in an effort to split the party."  
 "This was particularly inappropriate because for years these same people have been talking about the unity of the party," Turko said. "In February 1949 I myself got to know through my own experience the style and methods of Malenkov's work among members of the party."  
 "I was then a secretary of the (Leningrad) Yaroslavsky party organization. During a party conference I received an urgent order summoning me to the Central Committee. I was received—if one can use such a word—if Malenkov.  
 "The man I saw was rude and ruthless, a man without honor or conscience. I was persistently coerced to sign a forgery, a statement I knew was a forgery. I was threatened and accused of every mortal sin."

**LINKED TO PURGES**  
 Shvernik, in a speech made public yesterday accused Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich of being linked to Stalin's bloody purges of the '30s.  
 Speaking before a mass rally in Leningrad, Shvernik accused the ousted trio of "tolerating violations of revolutionary law during the period of mass repressions."  
 This obviously referred to the blood purges of 1937-38, in which thousands of party, youth movement, army and economic workers were liquidated on charges of antigovernment activity framed by the secret police.  
 Shvernik, a member of the court that condemned Beria to death in 1953, charged that Malenkov and Molotov—both former premiers—and former Deputy Premier Kaganovich plotted to seize power and recruited fellow conspirators in an attempt to pack the party and government with their cohorts.  
 The three had "lost all contact with the masses," Shvernik declared. "The ultimate aim of this group was to change the Kremlin's policies."  
**DEATH SENTENCE**  
 Charges of this caliber could pave the way for criminal proceedings against Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich. In the past conviction on such charges has led to the death sentence.  
 Shvernik repeated Khrushchev's charges that Malenkov was a chief organizer of the 1949 Leningrad purge in which several top Communists were executed.  
 Khrushchev told a Leningrad audience Saturday Malenkov was one of the "main organizers" in the purge. Four officials were executed in 1954 for their part in staging the purge.  
 During his speech denouncing Stalin before the 20th Soviet Party Congress last year, Khrushchev labeled the Leningrad case a frameup.  
 Shvernik made the trip to Leningrad with Khrushchev and four other members of the Presidium who addressed mass rallies. Such meetings are being held throughout the Soviet Union to whip up support for Khrushchev's ouster of his former associates.  
 Reports were current that a group of top Soviet officials soon may visit Belgrade in a new overture to President Tito. One of the charges Khrushchev leveled against Molotov and those accused with him was that they tried to sabotage the reconciliation between the Kremlin and the Yugoslav leader.

# Industry Uses Its Own Weathermen

AUSTIN, July 8 (AP)—A new type of weather forecaster is fast becoming an integral part of the calculations of a variety of Texas businessmen, the Bureau of Business Research said today.  
 For 71 years the Weather Bureau was the sole source of general weather information. But in the past 12 years, private meteorologists have made significant contributions to industry.  
 Advance notice of the cool, rainy weather this spring could have saved Texas oil and gas companies money, the former by allowing for decreased gasoline usage, the latter by anticipating increased consumption. Texas creameries could have foreseen the drop in demand for ice cream.  
 The bureau pointed out that manufacturers of goods of all sorts, such as garden tools, antifreeze, insecticides, have to cope with a market that can be predicted only with the aid of the meteorologist.

# Adlai In Paris

PARIS (AP)—Former Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson arrived in Paris by plane today from Dakar after an extended tour of Africa.



**Reds Ousted, Promoted**

Mikhail Pervukhin, left, and Maxim Saburov, center, have been relieved of their duties as Soviet deputy premiers, Moscow radio reported. The same broadcast announced that Alexei Kosygin, right, has been named a deputy chairman of the council of ministers—or a deputy premier.

**BIG**  
 SEC. B

"That's cool, Poster Girl, a summer di

**7 Pe**  
**In H**

SAUGUS, Cal sons, including one family, we in one of the of the holiday The fiery co station wagon curred in a ca north of this I community. R 48, a tool and from Culver C wagon with his his children. 40, and Henry both of Los A business trip i The two veh a curve in the said the fuel t wagon explode flames swirled of the two car The witness, Tujungka, said of Dr. Svec an living near th pulled up at t was lying near His wife Lucille children—July Francis, 5, a j 2—were piled the station wa

OXFORD, M

Harry A. Ne with their d search for t They carry s ing desperat notify paren Salvation Ar of the sign



**Beats The Heat**

"That's cool, man," sighs pretty Janet Moyer, one of San Antonio's Poster Girls, as she demonstrates a sure way to beat the heat of a summer day in San Antonio.

## 7 Persons Killed In Highway Crash

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP)—Seven persons, including five members of one family, were killed yesterday in one of the worst auto crashes of the holiday weekend.

The fiery collision, involving a station wagon and a sedan, occurred in a canyon about 18 miles north of this Los Angeles County community. Robert M. Burlison, 48, a tool and die firm operator from Culver City, was returning from Reno, Nev., in the station wagon with his wife and three of their children. Dr. Floyd A. Svec, 40, and Henry G. Smallbrook, 68, both of Los Angeles, were on a business trip in the car.

The two vehicles collided near a curve in the highway. A witness said the fuel tank of the station wagon exploded and a sheet of flames swirled over the wreckage of the two cars.

The witness, Ray Edwards of Tujunga, said the burned bodies of Dr. Svec and Smallbrook were lying near their car when he pulled up at the scene. Burlison was lying near the station wagon. His wife Lucille, 25, and the three children—Juley, 9 months; Brynn Francis, 5, a girl, and Fred Lee, 2—were piled in the front seat of the station wagon.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—A flaming



**Seek Missing Son**

Harry A. Newton and his wife, Rebecca, both 68, leave their home with their dog, Shep, in New York City, to begin a nation-wide search for their son, Victor, who disappeared in Chicago in 1953. They carry signs reading: \$500 Reward. We travel the land searching desperately for our beloved son, Victor A. Newton. Please notify parents in car ahead or write to Missing Persons Bureau, Salvation Army, New York. God grant we find our son. Duplicates of the sign will be displayed on their trailer.

## Russian Roulette Proves Fatal

HOUSTON (AP)—Russian roulette proved fatal yesterday for a man police said was wanted in a shooting in Alabama last week.

Aubrey Lane, 24 died a few hours after a companion said he held a revolver to his temple and pulled the trigger twice.

Police said Lane and Leon McIntyre, 24, with whom he had been living in a trailer, were wanted by Mobile, Ala., police for investigation of a shooting Friday. A man was wounded.

Patrolmen said McIntyre told them the men had just entered the trailer when Lane picked up a revolver. He held it to his right temple and said, "Look, Russian roulette," police quoted McIntyre as saying.

## Ousted Pastor Attends Church Split Over Left-Wing Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Herman S. Sidener officiated for the first time yesterday at the strife-torn Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Brooklyn.

One of those who received communion from him at the 8:30 a.m. service was the ousted rector, the Rev. William Howard Melish.

The Rev. Mr. Melish, who is still fighting in the courts against his ouster, also attended the 11 a.m. service. He was accompanied by his wife and their 10-year-old son Howard.

Things were outwardly calm at the 110-year-old church. But the discord between pro-Melish and anti-Melish parishioners was evidenced by two incidents.

Before the early morning service, Cameron Beadle, head of the pro-Melish vestry, presented Dr. Sidener with a letter asking him

to "go away in Christian humility."

At the later service — contrary to Dr. Sidener's request — the offering was taken by eight pro-Melish vestrymen. The collection

## Heat Kills Inmates Of Old Folks Home

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Fifteen inmates of a Venetian old folks' home died of the heat during the night.

The dead included 13 women and 2 men. All were of "very advanced years" and were under treatment for heart trouble or other ailments.

The temperature in the humid canal city hit 100.4 degrees after a weeklong heat wave which has been one of the worst in Italy since the war.

was turned over to Dr. Sidener after the service in a polite dispute with Alex Munsell, treasurer of the pro-Melish vestry.

The parishioners have been split over the Rev. Mr. Melish for a decade. His opponents charge him with left-wing activities. He has repeatedly denied any Communist link.

The Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, refused last Wednesday to stay the ouster of the Rev. Mr. Melish pending its decision on his appeal next fall. The high court, while barring him from the pulpit, said he and his family could continue residence in the church rectory pending the appeal.

The basic point in the court case is whether a legal quorum of the vestry was present when Dr. Sidener was chosen as rector to replace the Rev. Mr. Melish.

## Circuit Judge Goes On Trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Circuit Judge George E. Holt of Miami goes on trial today before the Florida Senate, which is sitting as an impeachment court.

Attorneys for the 54-year-old judge were expected to move immediately for dismissal of the articles of impeachment brought by the House of Representatives.

Only three impeachment actions have been brought against Florida officials in the last 100 years. Until today none of these got as far

as a trial. All came during reconstruction days.

An investigating committee said the judge committed misdemeanors in "flagrant violations of the code of ethics governing judges."

The committee charged that he "accepted gifts and favors from attorneys practicing before him; that he awarded excessive and unnecessary fees; and that in making appointments he gave the impression that he named persons who might unduly enjoy his favor."

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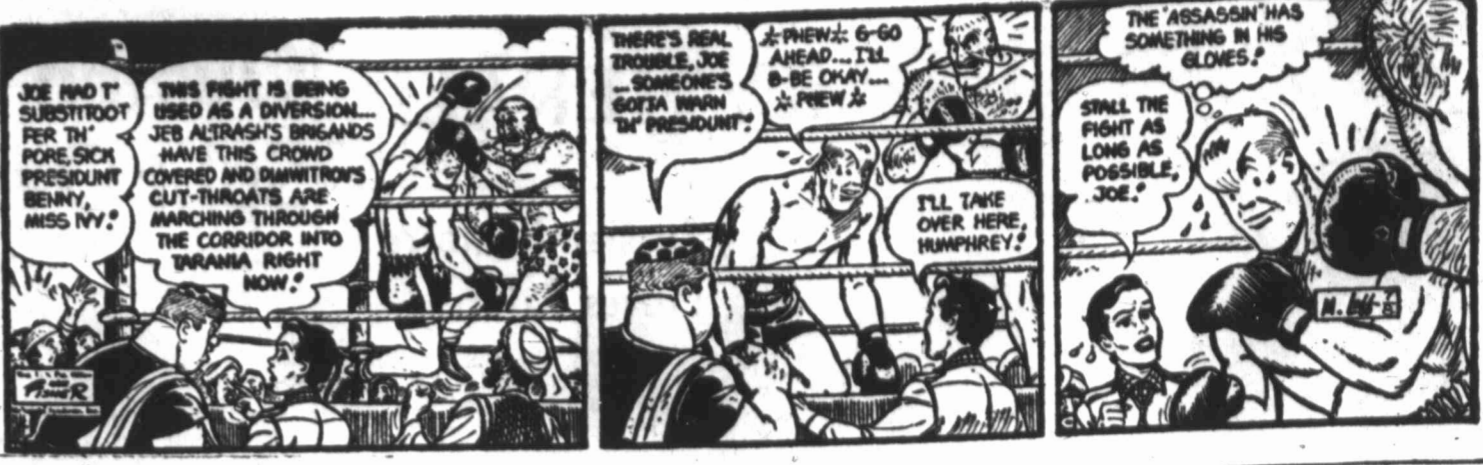
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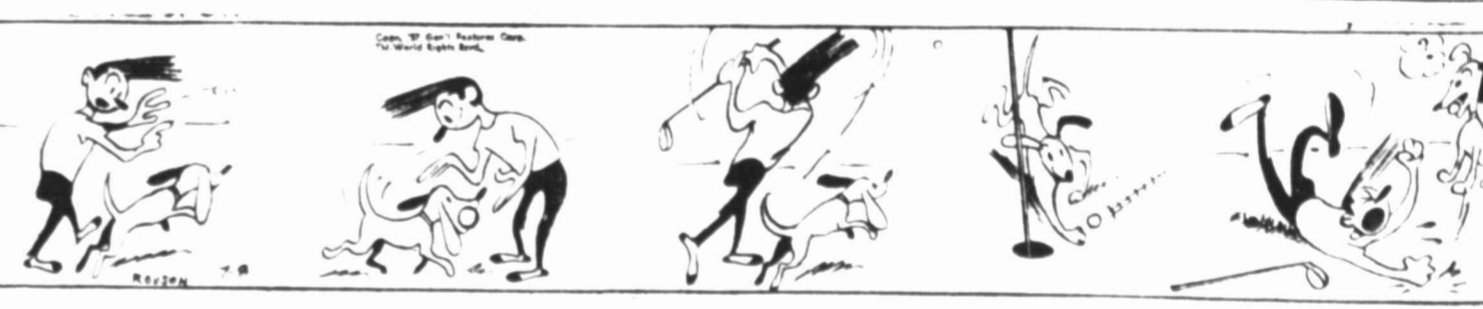
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KERRY DRAKE



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THE TIMID SOUL



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Fine rock, 2. Ringing instrument, 3. Call, 4. Antelope, 5. Steamship, 6. abbr., 7. Flogs, 8. Javag gait, 9. Custom, 10. Stupid, 11. Furch cards, 12. Piece of money, 13. Escape, 14. Form of life insurance, 15. Sailor, 16. Slender, 17. Giant killed by Apollo, 18. Drink of color, 19. Seines, 20. Took a chair, 21. Stage of life, 22. Sewing implements, 23. Reduce in grade, 24. Ruin, 25. Urge, 26. Chin, 27. measure, 28. Boorish, 29. Distributes, 30. Press, 31. Beverage, 32. Those having power, 33. Went down, 34. Gaiters, 35. Baby's napkin, 36. Burden, 37. Blackboard, 38. Exploits, 39. Son of Seth, 40. Grove, 41. Closet, 42. Hard rock, 43. Lost blood, 44. Sea god, 45. Cognizant, 46. Study, 47. Greek B., 48. Geometrical figure, 49. Arrive, 50. Soft metal, 51. Hard-shelled fruit, 52. Behold.

LOOK 'EM UP

With Gary L. end who p for Levea three seas the Le Steers, action by t fall. That me Texan still eligibility ins. He's a demon, sho time this f Mal Han uct, will p Armed Bon the Chicag Green Bay tion pro f the night o Hammac fullback r season. Franz t born track of the wo at distan statement surprise y He rea years son the Unite mile belo record of Stampf der 3:18. The Au lege coac ent scout. "The on country l school m Billy Co Spring inf as skipper both, this minding the Sooner Sta A San F cently rep requests fo last (Cottor Syracuse) Rose Bow years For loca which wou tion-filmed be orderd Informatio Center Bld Dallas. Roy Har weight bo fight was ranked Bo trano but Donald of times h of the decisi suddenly c with the C teacher. J. B. App coached b eight year He says was in co the half-m and field Ken Ver two of the automobile on the We Oliver Worth bu lone, has bins as s the Ranc in Midlan Robbin to the C general years on BIG LEA Ex-Is T By MILWA dnest at former B kee Brav the team League f The fr man and both help pennant after the won a p moved 2 runner-up Cubs. "They season w watch S said "T Turns on Schoen New Yo last sea swap. Th him to t they takes."





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LODGES C1
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MONDAY EVENING TV LOG
KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND
3:30-Mathews 12:00-Sign Off 4:30-3:00 Playh.

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING
4:00-Home Fair 7:45-Morning News 9:30-Orient Express

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA
4:00-Fun-a-Poppin' 10:00-Hotel Commodore 4:00-Fun-a-Poppin'

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK
3:00-Chan. 11 Matinee 10:45-Sports 4:00-Hospitality Time

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK
4:00-Home Fair 7:45-Morning News 9:30-Orient Express

YOU CAN REACH THE READY MARKET THROUGH THE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS JUST DIAL AM 4-4331

TELEVISION LOG (continued)
Channel 2-KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4-KEDY-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7-KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11-KCBD-TV, Lubbock; Channel 13-KDUB-TV, Lubbock.

MONDAY EVENING TV LOG (continued)
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MONDAY EVENING TV LOG (continued)
KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND
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W. C. Stanford, Owner

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### COOLER CLEARANCE SALE

2,000 CFM COOLER	Reg. \$109.95	Sale \$89.95
2,200 CFM COOLER	Reg. \$119.95	Sale \$99.95
3,000 CFM COOLER	Reg. \$139.95	Sale \$119.95
4,000 CFM COOLER	Reg. \$149.95	Sale \$129.95
4,500 CFM COOLER	Reg. \$169.95	Sale \$139.95

Used Coolers \$25.00 And Up  
One-Third Off On Pads And Parts

Your Old Cooler Is Worth More At The A-1 Store

### A-1 TELEVISION SERVICE

603 E. 3rd, Big Spring  
Dial AM 4-5534

### NEED \$300?

Man, you are not by yourself! What a lot of them come in here! We understand all about the jam you can be in — for \$300 you haven't got! You should see that big SMILE when they walk out with that check for \$300! Or \$300 or \$900. LOOK! \$15.54 per month (24 months) repays that \$300 here — and you get a big smile from US every time. Subject to usual credit requirements, naturally. But quick, private, friendly, like you want it. Get yourself on down here — and get some sleep — Now, tonight!

**SBS-SEC**

### S. I. C. LOANS

Southwestern Investment Co.  
410 E. Third  
Dial AM 4-5241

### WOMEN'S COLUMN

#### LAUNDRY SERVICE

IRONING—804 11th PLACE. Phone AM 4-2723  
WILL DO Ironing. AM 4-7868, 407 Johnson.  
IRONING WANTED: 1407 Scurry, rear. Dial AM 4-5972.  
IRONING WANTED: Dial AM 4-2958.

#### SEWING

WILL DO Sewing and alterations. 711 Runnels. AM 4-6115. Mrs. Churchwell.  
REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweaters re-knit, alterations. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 209 West 2nd.  
MRS. "DOC" WOODS sewing. 807 East 12th. Dial AM 3-2030.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL ORDERS. Pies and cakes made to order. Call AM 4-6964 or AM 4-2813.  
HOME BAKED Pies and cakes. Special orders of all kinds. 206 11th Place. AM 4-2813.

#### MERCHANDISE

#### BUILDING MATERIALS

### PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	\$ 5.75
1x6 Sheathing (Dry Pine)	\$ 5.65
Corrugated Iron (Strongbar)	\$ 9.95
15-lb. Asphalt Felt (432 ft.)	\$ 2.59
4x8 3/4" C.D. Plywood	\$14.95
4x8 1/2" A.D. Plywood	\$ 9.95
24x24 Two Lt. Window Unit	\$ 9.95
2-6x6-8 Mahogany Slab Doors	\$ 4.95

### VEAZEY Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER  
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.  
Ph. SH 4-2329

### SAVE \$\$\$\$ WITH CASH

2x4 Studs	\$ 7.00
1x6 Sheathing (Dry Pine)	\$ 5.65
Outside House Paint Per Gallon	\$3.50
U.S.G. Joint Cement	\$1.85
Cedar Shingles No. 2 Red Label	\$9.95
15-lb. Asphalt Felt (432 ft.)	\$ 2.59
4x8 3/4" C.D. Plywood	\$14.95
Inlaid Linoleum Armstrong Sq. Ft.	15c
4x8 1/2" A.D. Plywood	\$ 9.95
2-6x6-8 Mahogany Slab Doors	\$ 4.95

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber  
1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

### DIPLOMA GRANTED High School at Home

Mail Coupon Below For DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET. Learn how you can earn your American school diploma in your spare time. Progress as fast as your time and abilities permit. No attendance. High school credit applied. Thousands enrolled each year in this 60 year old school.

AMERICAN SCHOOL  
P.O. BOX 314  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
Without obligation send me FREE descriptive booklet.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### WOMAN'S COLUMN

#### BEAUTY SHOPS

LUZIER'S PINE cosmetics. AM 4-7316, 106 East 17th. Odeona Morris.

#### CHILD CARE

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. 706 N. Nolan. AM 4-7300.  
WILL KEEP small girl, my home, week days. Dial AM 4-2770.  
ROSEMARY'S DAY Nursery—Phone AM 4-7363—109 West 11th Street.  
WILL BABY sit day, night, weekends. AM 4-6900 before 8:00 a.m. or AM 3-2088 daytime.  
CHILD CARE. Weekdays, by the hour. 220 W. 10th. AM 4-2140.  
CHILD CARE—My home days, evenings, your home. Mrs. Johnson. AM 3-2305.  
CHILD CARE. Special weekly rates. Mrs. Reel. Dial AM 3-2363.

#### LAUNDRY SERVICE

WANT TO do ironing. \$1.50 down; do baby, ironing. 30 cents hour. Dial AM 3-3001.  
IRONING WANTED. Reasonable prices. Dial AM 4-6474.

### LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY FLUFF DRY AND WET WASH

A Specialty  
Free Pickup & Delivery  
LATE MODEL MAYTAG MACHINES  
We Wash Greasers  
L & B WASHATERIA  
W. C. Stanford, Owner  
807 W. 4th AM 3-2111

### We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

'56 FORD Customline 4-door. Radio, heater, 6 cylinders. In perfect shape. Under market at only	\$1395
'55 FORD Fairlane 2-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires. Just over 22,000 miles.	\$1495
'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8, radio, heater, white tires. A very clean car.	\$1295
'54 FORD 2-door sedan. V-8, radio, heater, white tires. A-1 shape and clean	\$895
'53 PONTIAC 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater. The motor and transmission just overhauled.	\$795
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. 6 cylinders, Hydramatic, nice	\$895

### TARBOX & GOSSETT

500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

### A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLEE  
One, Two and Three Bedrooms  
QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST  
Complete Hookup Furnished FREE with purchase of a Mobile Home.

### VACATION—BACHELOR?

This 19 foot Lodgeette is complete SPECIAL—\$2095

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

### WHEAT'S OFF TO MARKET

Watch our ad for Discontinued Merchandise. We Will Buy At The Market — We Will Be Loaded!

### Wheat's

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd  
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2506

#### USED APPLIANCES

KENMORE Automatic Washer. Looks and runs like new. \$149.50  
PHILCO Refrigerator. 10 cubic foot. Advanced design. \$69.50  
21" Silver-tone Television. Mahogany Finish. Like New. \$169.50  
1-16-foot upright Carrier home freezer. Three year warranty on unit. Like new. \$295

#### STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"  
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

#### USED FURNITURE and appliances.

Buy-Trade. West Side Trading Post. 3406 West Highway 80

#### GREEN OVERSTUFFED chair.

ottoman yellow upholstered occasional chair. anti-que carved dining room table and chairs. oil paintings. AM 3-2385

### REEDER

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8366

PAID VACATION and New Car? Tired? Had 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 9th.

#### 1957 HILLMANS. Renaults, Metropolitans, Triumphs, Jaguars and MG's Sedans, Hardtops, Convertibles, Station Wagons. Fully equipped. From \$1295-\$1995 — 60 miles per gallon—43 MPF — Trades accepted — Terms Offered — Local Service — Authorized Dealer for Big Spring — Tom's Sport Cars, Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday Afternoons.

### TELEVISIONS

Reduced For Quick Sale  
Several Good Gas Ranges Priced From \$45.00 up  
Good Refrigerators Priced From \$35.00 up

### L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE

306 Gregg AM 4-4122

#### USED FURNITURE VALUES

Used G.E. Range. Automatic electrical cooking. \$69.95  
Several Nice Living Room Chairs. Starting at \$5.00 ea.  
3-Piece Lined Oak Bedroom Suite. Very Nice \$89.95  
MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Extra good condition. \$99.95  
2-Piece Sectional. \$39.95  
7-Piece Dinette. Lined Oak \$39.95

#### S&H GREEN STAMPS

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

### FOR RENT OR SALE

- REFRIGERATORS
- AIR-CONDITIONERS
- GAS RANGES
- TELEVISIONS

Easy Terms Available  
WESTERN AUTO  
206 Main AM 4-4241

WE BUY AND SWAP FURNITURE BARN AND PAWN SHOP  
3008 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

FOR SALE: Used spring, mattress, dining table, studio couch, portable clock radio, built-in heating rack. 308 East 3rd. 3-2025.

### DENNIS THE MENACE

"WE RENTED A BEACH COTTAGE. AN' WE'RE NOT GONNA SHAVE FOR A WHOLE WEEK!"

### LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS

FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT  
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE  
901 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6451

### TOP VALUE USED CARS FOR TODAY

'55 FORD Station wagon country sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes.	
'53 BUICK Roadmaster hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, electric windows and electric seat.	
'53 PONTIAC Super Deluxe Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive.	
'53 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater.	
'50 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. A good work car.	

### MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY NEW CAR TAKE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN THE NEW 1957 PONTIAC

504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

### DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker, hardtop sport coupe. Factory air, radio, heater, premium tires, low mileage, local owner.	\$2985
'53 BUICK Super Riviera sport coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, glacier blue and white. Low mileage	\$1035
'54 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Powerflite transmission, heater, white wall tires, two-tone blue.	\$1085
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 4-door sedan. 8-cylinder engine, radio, heater, white wall tires. Dark green	\$785
'55 PONTIAC '870' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission. Solid blue color	\$1535
'51 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. 8-cylinder engine. Hydramatic	\$185
'50 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe	\$95
'55 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Powerflite, heater, nearly new tires. Two-tone black and rose	\$1585
'53 FORD business coupe.	\$435
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.	\$385

### JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH  
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

### AUTOMOBILES

'50 CADILLAC 4-door. Air conditioned, radio, heater, Hydramatic	\$995
'51 CADILLAC 4-door. Radio, heater, air-conditioner. It's plenty cool and nice, white wall tires	\$1195
'51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	\$325
'51 FORD Custom	\$295
'50 CHEVROLET 2-door.	\$250

### Jerry's Used Cars

600 W. Third St.

1957 MERCURY MONTECLAIR Hardtop — fully equipped — continental tires. Small equity, take up payments. AM 3-3049.  
1952 MERCURY MONTECLAIR Convertible Radio and heater. Dial AM 4-8228.  
1955 FORD 4-DOOR New nylon white tires. Thunderbird engine, radio, heater, overdrive, dual exhaust. See at Rayworth's Service Store, 601 East Third.  
1953 CADILLAC 4-DOOR '42' Hydramatic. Dial AM 3-3288.

#### TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 15 foot truck bed, stock side-boards. Clyde Berry, Garden City, Phone 3425.

#### TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1954, 35 Ft. one bedroom house trailer; 1956 Buick Special, 19-color, loaded with extras; 17" Philco TV modern console. Must sell going overseas. Lot B-5, Base Trailer Court, Webb.

#### 1955 PALACE 2 BEDROOM trailerhouse, 38 Ft. If interested inquire 704 San Antonio.

#### MACHINERY

FOR SALE: Portable welding machine mounted on 1954 1-ton truck. Dial AM 3-2025.

### EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

'57 CHEVROLET '210' 6-passenger 4-door sedan. We'll assure you trouble-free performance here	\$2085
'57 CHEVROLET '210' Powerglide V-8 4-door sedan. The performance star of the low price field	\$2285
'56 MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe. Merc-O-Matic, it's a one-owner car that reflects perfect care. Like new	\$2185
'55 FORD '6' sedan. A sparkling finish and interior	\$1185
'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. Air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, smartest car in '55	\$1985
'55 MERCURY 9-passenger 4-door station wagon. Power brakes, power steering, unmatched Merc-O-Matic performance	\$1885
'55 FORD Crown Vic. Style that sets pace for '58. Fordomatic V-8, Thunderbird eng. \$1685	
'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere four-door sedan. Lots of car here for the money	\$1085
'55 MERCURY Montclair convertible top p.e. Merc-O-Matic, continental spare tire. It's a thoroughbred.	\$1885
'54 FORD sedan. Air conditioned. Here's a real value. Not a blemish inside or out	\$1285
'53 LINCOLN sport sedan. Step aboard a real thoroughbred. You'll thrill at every curve	\$985
'53 FORD Sedan. V-8, like new.	\$785
'53 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. Automatic transmission, leather and nylon interior. It's spotless.	\$1085
'53 MERCURY Sport Sedan. A beautiful two tone finish. Dual exhaust. Spotless interior.	\$885
'52 BUICK Riviera hardtop. You'll not find a nicer car.	\$585

### Truman Jones Motor Co.

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

### DON'T LET THIS CHANCE GET AWAY!

We're Giving Higher Trade-In On 1957 OLDSMOBILES NOW!

YOU GET:

- More Economy, Power
- Comfort and Safety
- Better Roadability and Handling
- Greater Re-sale Value Than Any Other Car

Take An "Oldsmobile Rocket Test" BEFORE YOU BUY  
Dial AM 4-4625  
Or Drive By  
3rd And Goliad  
SHROYER MOTOR CO.  
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer

### BRAND NEW ROCKET 46-FT. TWO-BEDROOM SLASHED TO LESS THAN OUR COST FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Nice Clean 2-Bedroom Pontiac Trailer Home ONLY \$1650  
PARTS—REPAIR SHOP—INSURANCE—TOWING  
BURNETT TRAILER SALES  
Where You Get More For Less Difference  
1603 E. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

### BUSINESS IS GOOD We'd JUST LIKE A LITTLE MORE OF IT!!!

'55 FORD V-8 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater, excellent tires, custom cab, light blue finish	\$995
'53 DESOTO Powermaster 4-door sedan. This is a real solid car	\$695
'53 FORD Customline V-8 4-door sedan. Low down payment	\$595
'52 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. A real sportsman's car	\$595
'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door "Super 88." Loaded with extras	\$995
'53 FORD V-8 Mainline 4-door sedan. This is truly a bargain buy	\$495
'51 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Solid value	\$395
'53 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. 170 horsepower V-8 engine. Loaded	\$895
'52 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser 4-door V-8. Sharpest in West Texas	\$495
'52 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Sportsmen, just the thing for hunting and fishing	\$595
'51 MERCURY sport sedan. Leather trim, good paint and rubber	\$495
'53 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. A nice little car with power steering	\$895
'54 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Local one-owner car. Has had good care	\$895

### McEWEN MOTOR CO.

"RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"  
BUICK CADILLAC  
301 S. Gregg AM 4-4385

**HAYWORTH MITCHUM JACK LEMMON**  
DARE THE DEADLY TEMPTATIONS OF THE TROPICS!  
**FIRE DOWN BELOW**  
CINEMASCOPE  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Box Office Opens 12:45—Adults 60c, 70c—Kiddies 20c  
**NOW THRU WEDNESDAY**  
**Ritz**  
ALSO • COLOR CARTOON • NEWS

**2 BIG HITS! LAST NIGHT!**  
● Errol Flynn  
● Olivia DeHavilland  
— IN —  
**"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"**  
**State**  
Open 12:45 — Adults 40c  
Kids 10c

**I LOVE MY WIFE, BUT OH YOU Strawberry Blonde**  
AT THE STRAND

**A ROMANTIC TOOT! A FUN BINGE!**  
**Gregory PECK • Lauren BACALL**  
**DESIGNING WOMAN**  
CinemaScope  
MetroColor

**TONITE & TUES.**  
Open 7:00 — Adults 50c  
Kiddies Free  
**JET**  
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN

**LAST NIGHT**  
**SAHARA**  
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
**2 ROCK & ROLL HITS**  
**ROCK 'N' ROLL vs. THE 'SCOUNDRELS'**  
**FATS DOMINO**  
**SHAKE RATTLE AND ROCK!**  
TOUCH CONNORS  
USA GAYE  
STERLING HOLLOWAY

**REVOLT OF THE TEENAGERS!**  
**RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS**  
Maria ENGLISH  
Anna STEN  
John LITEL  
Lance FULLER  
Adele JERGENS

**PLUS 2 COLOR CARTOONS**

## Johnson Lashes Tight Money Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's "tight money" policy isn't helping curb inflation, Sen. Lyndon Johnson said yesterday.

"The tight money policy is better described as a high interest policy" rather than providing a brake to inflation, he said.

"There is no question that the administration's monetary policy lowers the value of the dollar for those who spend, and raises the value of the dollar for those who lend on a large scale.

"There are a great many more spenders than lenders," Johnson observed, Johnson said the general price level has climbed 4 percent in the past year. He called that "a most disturbing trend."

Johnson said Congress was trying to "cut out waste and cut out non-essential spending" from the administration's budget.

"I would like to emphasize that these reductions are being made in a responsible manner. We are not crippling the essential functions of the government by refusing the appropriation of enough money to carry out those functions."

The senator said the spring flood damage in Texas had been compiled by U.S. Engineers. He listed these damages for the various Texas river basins estimated by the engineers: Red River, 11 million dollars; Sabine, \$2,200,000; Trinity, 17 million; Brazos, 38 million; Colorado \$2,200,000; Guadalupe-San Antonio \$10,300,000.

"The unfortunate truth is that a basin wide plan of improvement has never been completed on any Texas river. The natural result is that many Texas rivers, in fact most of them, still lack basin wide protection."

He said he was "working every day to get surveys made of all our Texas rivers. It must go right

along with the effort to get construction started on projects that already have been surveyed and authorized," he said.

### Expert Uncovers Lightning That Spots Tornado

STILLWATER, Okla., July 8 (AP)—An Oklahoma A&M College tornado expert disclosed today he had classified lightning into five types with one type a harbinger of tornadoes.

Dr. Herbert Jones, who pioneered a tornado tracking system by recording high intensity discharges from storms, disclosed his findings today.

Jones has worked more than 10 years on lightning. He calls the five types cloud discharges, flare burst, cloud-to-ground, inter-cloud and cloud-to-troposphere.

Jones says what he has learned about lightning in his experiments for spotting and tracking twisters has brought him to a new evaluation of which kind of atmospheric electrical disturbance is associated with tornadic storms.

He said he is now convinced it is the inter-cloud discharge which foretells the possibility of a tornado. He has observed this phenomenon a number of times.

The inner cloud discharge appears as a circular patch of luminescence, perhaps half a mile in diameter, on the side of the main thunderstorm nearest the observer, Jones said. It flashes on and off at 1 1/2 to 2 second intervals.

"It builds up in an hour to 1 1/2 hours before formation of a tornado, then appears to be the top of the twister funnel," he said.

### Ike Flies Back To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flew back to Washington today from an extended holiday weekend at his farm home near Gettysburg, Pa.

Taking off from the Gettysburg airport at 7:15 a.m. in his light two-engine plane, the President reached National Airport here at 7:43 a.m. He was accompanied by his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder.

Eisenhower had been at the farm since Wednesday evening, getting in some golf every day except yesterday.

Sunday the President stuck close to home. He and Mrs. Eisenhower had as their guests Gen. Alfred Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross and presidential bridge-playing champion, and Mrs. Gruenther, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones of New York.

Eisenhower was met by a White House limousine and hurried off to the executive mansion. He had a full day's schedule ahead.

**BEN BEACH PLUMBING CO.**  
811 Johnson Ph. AM 4-7681  
**PLUMBING REPAIR SPECIALTY**

**WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING**  
1-Day Service, Crystals Fitted While You Wait  
**J. T. GRANTHAM**  
1909 GREGG  
In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

## Scientists Chart Ways To Prevent Suicide By Mankind

PUGWASH, N. S. (AP)—Twenty-four of the world's leading scientists assembled in this little Nova Scotia fishing village today to discuss ways to prevent man from destroying himself with atomic weapons.

The group from 11 nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain is meeting in a room normally used by kindergarten pupils of the Pugwash school.

The scientists are guests of Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, at his family home here. They include A. V. Topchiev, general scientific secretary of the Soviet Academy of Sciences; Chou Peiyuan, vice rector of Red China's Peiping University; Prof. Leo Szilard of Chicago, who helped set up the first nuclear chain reaction; Dr. Hideki Yukawa of Tokyo, Nobel Prize winner in physics; and Prof. J. Rotblat of London, vice president of the Atomic Scientists Assn.

With them are physicists, biologists, chemists and other scientists from Australia, Austria, Canada, France, India and Poland.

At a preliminary session yesterday, the group decided the talks would be private. To ensure this, they agreed that no one should be interviewed.

Rotblat told reporters the scientists are meeting "for private and informal discussions about the problems raised by the development of nuclear weapons."

"Our aim is to exchange ideas about the new importance of science in public affairs, and to think of a way in which scientists could help in avoiding a catastrophe to mankind through the

use to which scientific achievements may be put," he added.

Eaton's talking-and-thinking sessions for groups of leaders in various fields are annual events.

### War On Rustlers

POZA RICA, Mexico, July 8 (AP)—Federal troops have been asked by Veracruz cattle raisers to help stamp out increasing cattle rustling. Cattlemen estimated their losses in this part of Veracruz at more than \$50,000 this year.

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

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### Dies

Paul Starrett, 90, builder of New York's Empire State Building and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, died in Greenwich, Conn. He was a native of Lawrence, Kan.

### Mrs. Coolidge, Ex-President's Widow, Dies

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, 78, widow of the 30th president of the United States, died today.

Failing health — heart disease, more recently complicated by a kidney ailment — had limited her activity in recent years.

During the booming "normalcy" years — 1923 through 1928 — Mrs. Coolidge brought to the White House warm-hearted graciousness complementing her husband's austerity.

While subtly avoiding all but the edges of the limelight that forever beats upon the presidency, she succeeded in adding to the popularity of her laconic husband.

In an era in which frugality was becoming increasingly unfashionable, she accommodated herself to Calvin Coolidge's thrift without, herself, acquiring a reputation for being penurious.

She brought to her marriage a good background of intelligence and education, but always deferred to her husband's political sagacity. Disclaiming any knowledge of how a government should be run, she refrained throughout his lifetime from comment on public affairs.

Grace Anna Goodhue, who was married at 26 to the serious, red-haired 23-year-old Northampton lawyer was, like her husband, a native Vermonter. Born Jan. 3, 1879, the daughter of a Burlington, Vt., Democrat, she was graduated from the University of Vermont, and when she met Coolidge was a sympathetic teacher to deaf and dumb children.

In memoirs after her husband's death, Mrs. Coolidge recounted with humor, philosophy and a sort of motherly indulgence some of his whims and peculiarities.

Her generosity made possible a new building at the Clarke School for the Deaf. She was active in philanthropies, World War II work and congregational church work. Four colleges and universities gave her honorary degrees.

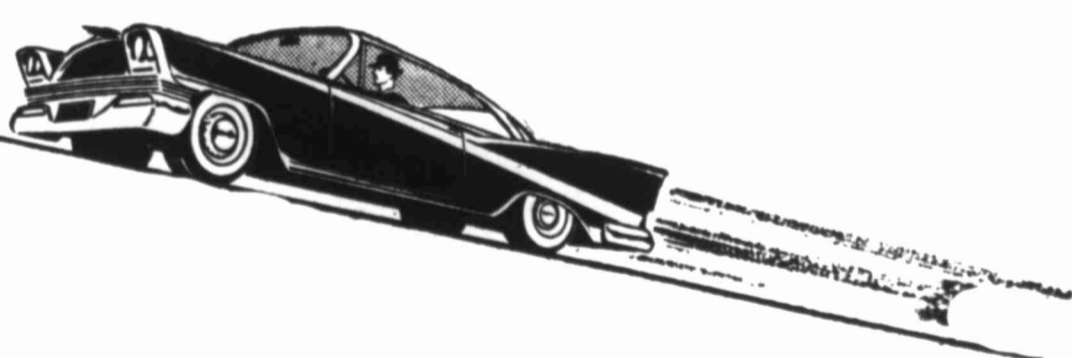
For years she remained an ardent rooter for a big league baseball team—the Boston Red Sox.

In her later years, she counted as a major pleasure the visits from Farmington, Conn., of her son, John, and daughter-in-law and two granddaughters.

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BIG SPRING to partly cloudy; ture through W low tonight 70.



Gregg Street, bottles Monday slid off a beve traffic, but lo

## Sup Righ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court constitutional rights Girard today to er they ove government's de be tried in a J

The court, w nearly four hou yesterday, gave soon it will har sion.

In winding up ing to block ( Japan, Earl J. ( lawyers, said th were permitted ' destroy the mori —forever."

Solicitor Gener contended the ex the government. missible discreti yield to Japan (Girard he tried the death of a

Rankin said f actors consider that Girard entic come forward a metal on a firu noted, however.

## Martin Climax

STANTON — their prevue last fest at the Amer and today they for the 24th ann Old Settlers Reu

A parade at the formal festi the traditional b new session wil City Park

Holt Priddy is ster of ceremonie son Sr. will wor Welcome will be Houston, preside tion, and Bob Sc Communications

## Kasp On '7

KNOXVILLE, fense attorneys questions today logical and politi ings" at the U sec in examining date for jury in 15 Tennesseeans Northern congress

The 16 are ch court contempt C Court as a res Clinton, Tenn., l gro students wei previously all-wh

"Are you fam logical and teachings at t Tennessee?" a asked Mrs. W housewife, a c jury.

Her husband i engineering dra versity.

Mrs. Buchanan discussed these but she said she building with the cal science inst sionally had talk the subject.