

TODAY'S WEATHER  
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm. Scattered late afternoon showers through Wednesday. High today 85, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 85.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 39 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1957 PRICE FIVE CENTS FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

## 'Irritated' Gardner Quits Sheppard Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An irritated Ertle Stanley Gardner, whose hopes of getting a lie detector test for Dr. Samuel Sheppard were shattered by Ohio's governor, says he is going to drop all further efforts to aid the convicted wife-slayer and "get the hell out of here."

Visibly irked by the decision of Gov. C. William O'Neill to cancel a proposed lie test for Sheppard, the mystery story writer declared on his arrival here yesterday: "We are just going to pick up the pieces and go back to making a living. We are just going to get the hell out of here and we are not coming back unless pressure from readers of the Court of Last Resort is so great that we must."

Gardner and other members of the "court" received permission from O'Neill Friday to administer the lie test to the 37-year-old osteopath, convicted of the July 4, 1954, bludgeon-murder of his pregnant wife Marilyn in their Bay Village home.

O'Neill authorized the test after Donald J. Wedler, 23, held in Deland, Fla., on a burglary charge, admitted slaying a woman under circumstances resembling the Sheppard case.

under circumstances resembling the Sheppard case.

**REVERSED RULING**  
Yesterday, however, O'Neill reversed his decision and canceled the lie test after the "court" informed him that Wedler's statement may be "just plain deception."

Bristling over the latest development, Gardner emphasized at a news conference in the Dresher Hilton Hotel here that he will "absolutely not" see the governor.

"I have no intention of seeing Gov. O'Neill without an invitation," he said, and then added: "However, I would like to talk unofficially with a member of his staff to explain our position and belief in the matter."

Gardner said he felt the Court of Last Resort motives were misinterpreted in its investigation of the Sheppard murder. The "court," sponsored by Argosy magazine, is an unofficial group of crime experts who seek to determine the innocence of persons they believe wrongly convicted of crimes.

He said of his and the "court's" preliminary investigation into the Wedler "confession" that "I made



PAT BOONE  
"no physical contact"

## Shall Vocalist Boone Kiss His Leading Lady?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Pat Boone is wrestling with his conscience today. The problem: Shall he kiss his leading lady in his new picture?

The problem didn't arise in his first picture, "Bernardine," but in "April Love," where he is to kiss Shirley Jones.

He asked the writers to get around it if they could. They fixed things so that Shirley turns her head just as Pat starts to kiss her.

"However, the director feels that there should be a kiss to give the scene greater impact," Boone said. "So far we have been shooting around it and I have to make up my mind within the next three weeks whether to kiss her or not."

Boone, called by his studio the most important singing-acting discovery since Bing Crosby, has long held a personal belief that he shall not have physical contact with any woman other than his wife.

"I've had many a conference with myself over this belief recently," he told a reporter. "I still don't know whether I can reconcile myself to doing something on the screen that I wouldn't do in my personal life."

He had a similar problem recently on an NBC-TV spectacular. He had several scenes with dancer Shirley Maerlein in which he was supposed to hold her while dancing.

"But," Pat said, "not only was I unable to solve that one partly because I've never learned how to dance," he said.

This is no publicity stunt on Pat's part. Nor is he a "goody-goody" prude. Friends say he is tolerant of other people's beliefs and also of their vices.

He will go to a Hollywood cocktail party if his job demands it. Yet he doesn't drink, smoke or cuss.

His pretty wife Shirley also is opposed to his kissing other women on the screen.

"But," Pat said, "not violently. Her main concern is what our three children will think about their daddy kissing other women."

## Kasper, 6 Others Are Ruled Guilty

### Clinton Jury In Quick Verdict

By RELMAN MORIN  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—An all-white jury today convicted John Kasper and six Tennessee defendants in the Clinton segregation trial.

Completely upsetting defense predictions of blanket acquittal, the jury found Kasper and the six Clinton defendants guilty on all three counts of criminal contempt. It acquitted four of the so-called "Clinton 10."

The jury deliberated for two hours and 20 minutes before returning its surprise verdict.

Those convicted were: Kasper, 27, Washington, D.C., New Jersey-born segregation leader and self-styled executive secretary of the Seaboard White Citizens Council; Lawrence J. Brantley, 50, Clinton car dealer and retired grocer; William J. Bakesell, 41, Clinton service station operator; Alonzo Bullock, 52, part-time preacher and Clinton carpenter; Clyde Cook, 36, Oak Ridge, Tenn., fireman; Mrs. Mary Nell Carrier, 39, Clinton housewife and mother of two children, wife of jobless canner worker; William H. Till, 43, former chairman of the Anderson (Clinton) County White Citizens Council.

Acquitted were: Clifford Carter, 38, jobless truck driver; Edward Henson Nelson, 22, vegetable clerk in an Oak Ridge supermarket; Virgil Cleo Nelson, 23, Oak Ridge carpenter who served four years in the U.S. Air Force and brother of E. H. Nelson; and Raymond Wood, 35, Clinton house painter.

A lawyers' wrangle delayed the start of deliberations more than 20 minutes after U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor finished his charge to the jury.

The defense objected to Taylor's characterization of a vital part of the case as a "well-intentioned act from the standpoint of integration."

That episode involved the bloody beating of the Rev. Paul Turner, young Baptist minister in Clinton. He was assaulted last Dec. 4 after escorting six Negro students past segregationist advocates on the streets of the little highland town near Knoxville.

"From the standpoint of integration, what he (Turner) did was a well-intentioned act," Taylor said in his charge to the jury.

When he finished his charge, Tyler excused the jury and asked the opposing lawyers whether they had any objections or comments on it.

**LAWYER OBJECTS**  
William Shaw, assistant attorney general of Louisiana, objected to the judge's description of the minister's action.

He also questioned whether, in the words of U.S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr., Turner had a "perfect right to be there."

Shaw also asked if the judge "refreshed the memory of the jury as to reasonable doubt," and Crawford objected to that.

The jury came back but was given a second time before Taylor finally sent the 10 men and two women off to begin deliberations.

The judge's face was grim when he began his 52-minute instructions. In clear, simple language he out-



THESE T-33s HAVE THE STRANGEST THINGS  
A-1C Contrad T. Moore examines strange cargo

## NEWEST WEBB 'FLIER'

## Snake Gets Wings- And A Broken Back

Scuttlebutt at Webb AFB has it that a certain T-33 jet trainer will be renamed the "Flying Serpent."

Some of the wisecracks on the line have slyly begun referring to the cockpit as "the snake pit," and some have gleefully insinuated that pilots had "snakes in their chutes."

This was neither funny nor funny to 1st Lt. Francis Cobb or Lt. James F. Striet who found a snake was using their radio compartment for a happy home.

They didn't make the discovery until they were at Laredo AFB Monday, and there wasn't any way they could get this slithering stow-away out of their plane. So they bled the compartment tight and headed home.

It took the better part of three hours, livened by the heckling of airmen, to extract the snake from the plane.

The creature—identified by that nebulous "authoritative source" as a 30-inch chicken snake—was so reluctant to leave his ethereal abode that he suffered a broken back.

A-1C Contrad T. Moore had the happy (?) lot of extracting the snake from the shell ejection door.

When he got hold of the serpent to remove it from the bowels of the radio compartment, said snake wouldn't let go. Moore yanked; the snake writhed. Moore jerked; the snake snapped—and his soul shortly departed.

Although the plane was officially grounded, maintenance men said that it would have been impossible for the creature to have shorted out electrical systems or have jammed mechanism.

But who wants to go flitting off through the wild blue yonder with a scheming serpent up front?

The cream of a thousand theories was that the snake managed to climb up on the nose wheel while the plane was parked, then made his way up the wheel strut to the interior of the plane. There he set about making a new kind of static that attracted the attention of the pilots.

Airmen settled back Tuesday to chortle over the consternation which is bound to occur all along channels when the entry on form 781-2 is read:

"Snake in radio compartment." Fortunately the space for "Remarks" has this addendum: "Snake removed."

## Seaman May Clear Dr. Sam Mystery

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—A seaman who says he may be able to help clear up current controversy in the Dr. Sam Sheppard murder case was here today awaiting developments.

Ernest James Kolofolias, 32, of Long Beach, Calif., was scheduled later in the day to view pictures of Donald J. Wedler, 23, who claims he may have killed the Cleveland osteopath's wife in 1954.

Wedler, held in Deland, Fla., on a burglary charge, admitted slaying a woman under circumstances resembling the Sheppard case. Dr. Sheppard, convicted of the July 4, 1954, bludgeon-murder, is serving a life term in Ohio.

Kolofolias said in an interview that when he views large-size pictures he will be able to say if Wedler was the "nervous young man" who gave him a ride at Bay Village, Ohio, the night of the slaying.

Dr. Sheppard's attorney, William Corrigan of Cleveland, has airmailed pictures of Wedler for viewing by Kolofolias.

Kolofolias said he has been a merchant seaman for 13 years.

He said he was picked up at Bay Village by a young driver who seemed agitated.

"He was shaking so he could hardly light his cigarette," Kolofolias said. "He told me he had just had a fight with a woman and then her husband came in and he had a fight with him, too."

Kolofolias said the back seat of the car held several newspapers which appeared to be possibly covered with blood. Kolofolias said he got out in Cleveland.

"I didn't connect the incident with the Sheppard case until I was reading a newspaper story of the trial while in Hong Kong," Kolofolias said.

Kolofolias has been staying at the YMCA in Waterloo since last Saturday. Last night he telephoned the sheriff at Deland and told his story.

"I told the sheriff I would like to confront this young man and being anxious to know whether this fellow (Wedler) has anything to do with it."

## Mother, Charged in Baby Death, Is Ruled Psychotic

Psychiatrists at the Big Spring State Hospital have concluded that Rosa Bustamante, 18-year-old Latin-American mother, accused of causing the death of her 9-month-old daughter, is psychotic.

In a report to Gil Jones, district attorney, the doctors at the hospital said that observation of the woman for the past three weeks has convinced them that she is mentally ill.

They said that her mentality is about that of a seven-year-old child and that she is in need of "permanent" hospitalization.

Jones said he would recommend to County Attorney John Richard Coffee that official committal papers be drawn placing Rosa in the state hospital on a permanent footing.

"There must be understood," Jones said, "that in the event the woman ever is declared completely cured, that she can be prosecuted for the death of her daughter."

"However, the psychiatrists are convinced she is not mentally stable at this time and was probably in the same condition at the time she committed the attack on her child.

"Under such circumstances, the advisable thing to do is to order the woman committed to the state hospital for treatment of what Coffee said that he would follow the recommendation of the district attorney. The husband, it was said, will have to sign the commitment request.

Rosa was arrested by city and county officers after her child, one of twin daughters, had died in a Big Spring hospital of what Jones described as a severe beating.

The woman brought the child to the hospital at noon on June 29. She said its injuries were caused by a fall from its bed.

The baby died 12 hours later.

The Bustamantes have another child 18-months-old, besides the surviving twin, and the woman is expecting a child at this time.

## Senate Sets Rights Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate agreed today to a debate limitation assuring a vote tomorrow on a key move to narrow the scope of the administration's civil rights bill.

Just before it did so, Republican Leader Knowland of California conceded that backers of the measure are likely to lose that test. He indicated he expects the Senate to take out of the House-passed bill a section aimed at giving new protection to civil rights other than voting privileges.

Knowland said earlier, after a White House conference, that President Eisenhower is sticking to a statement issued last week in support of the bill's four major objectives.

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## Outlook 'Not Good' For Federal School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican leader Joseph Martin said today President Eisenhower is "not entirely satisfied" with the 1½-billion-dollar school aid bill but probably would accept it if Congress passes the measure.

Martin said, however, "the outlook is not too good" for passage by Congress of the compromise measure. House debate begins today.

The Massachusetts Republican spoke with newsmen at the White House after he and other GOP congressional leaders had held their weekly conference with Eisenhower.

The House bill would provide federal funds for the states for school construction over the next five years. It differs in several respects from an administration bill which would provide \$1,200,000,000 in grants to the states over a four-year period.

There was no indication after today's meeting that Eisenhower would wage a personal campaign in favor of the school bill. Some members of Congress have been saying he would have to do so to get the bill passed.

Martin said he didn't know whether Eisenhower would play an "active role" in trying to get the bill enacted.

**BILL IS A START**  
"While he is not entirely satisfied with the legislation as it comes out of the Education committee, he regards it as a start," Martin said.

Martin apparently meant the administration could try to revise the program in later years once it is adopted.

He said he couldn't "predict with any certainty" that Republicans would support the present measure.

As for the bill's chances of pass-

## Mystery Shrouds 3 Roadside Deaths

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Searchers discovered the bodies of two young women today several hours after a Carlsbad truck driver was found brutally slain on a lonely highway west of here.

Identification was not possible immediately but officers believed the bodies were those of Dorothy Fern Gibson, 23, and Barbara Lemmons, 23, both of Hobbs.

There had been signs of a terrific struggle at the edge of U.S. 180 about 36 miles west of Hobbs where truck driver J. B. Cantrell, 27, of Carlsbad was found early today. He had been shot at least four times by a .22 caliber weapon.

There was no immediate word on the manner by which the young women met death. Their bodies were found about 14 miles east of Hobbs at 10 a.m. (MST).

This was considerable distance from the spot, on U.S. 180 about 38 miles west of the town, where Cantrell's body was discovered just after 4 a.m.

The truck driver had apparently toppled to help the two women travelers, who had a flat right front tire. Officers said Cantrell had been hit at least four times by bullets.

Floyd Smith, an employe of Blankenship Lumber Co., Midland, Tex., discovered Cantrell's body as he drove on the scene about 4:10 a.m. today.

Cantrell, who had a wife and two children, was formerly employed by Amerada Petroleum Co. at Dalhart, Tex., Ferguson Steere said.

Police found evidence of a terrific struggle at the scene. Mrs. Lemmons' high school class ring was found on the ground next to the car and the purses of both women had been left in the vehicle.

This led state police to believe the women had been taken away against their wills.

Cantrell had been shot four times, in the head, in the chin and in both hands. Officers said they found .22-caliber cartridges on the ground at the scene.

The truck engine still was running but had not oversteered and Cantrell's body was still warm when discovery was made about 4:30 a.m.

## 2-Car Collision Kills Lamesa Man

MIDLAND (AP)—A two-car collision 2½ miles north of here yesterday killed Anita Gresham, 19, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Norman Stout, 25, of Lamesa, Tex.

Miss Gresham was a student at Baylor University, Waco, and had been working this summer in Fort Worth.

The government contends that Kasper, having failed to achieve his purpose of getting the Negroes out of the high school by peaceful means, then turned to violence.

Over-all, the defense argued, the government presented "a dog-eared case, flimsy, sketchy, without proof."

## House Passes Bill For Postal Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today passed a bill granting an across the board pay raise of \$546 a year for 518,000 postal workers.

There were predictions of a presidential veto if the Senate also passes the measure, estimated to raise government costs \$18 million annually.

## Col. Kyle Riddle New Webb Commander

New commanding officer of Webb Air Force Base will be Col. Kyle L. Riddle.

Formal announcement that he will succeed Col. Charles M. Young was made today, although there had been unofficial reports that Colonel Riddle would step up from his present post as Wing Executive Officer.

Colonel Young is due to report Aug. 5, in Randolph Field, San Antonio, as Inspector General for the Air Force Training Command.

Colonel Riddle arrived here as Wing exec in early April. Immediately prior, he had been with the field command of the Armed Forces special weapons project, stationed at Sandia Base, New Mexico, where he served in the capacity of comptroller, assistant deputy commander for technical services, and chief of plans division of the operations directorate.

A native Texas (born in Decatur) and a graduate of Texas A&M College (1937), Riddle began his Air Force career in 1938. Except as a pilot he served in various assignments to the 33rd Fighter Squadron, he has served in a command capacity since 1940.

In Sept. of 1939, he went to Panama with the 37th Fr. Gp., spending three years there as a squadron commander with that group and as group operations officer and a squadron commander with the 32nd.

He returned to Muroc, Calif., in October of 1942, and took command of the 329th Fr. Gp., training detachment. Later, in the spring of 1943, he became deputy commander, 364th Fr. Gp., there.

In December of 1943, he took Command of the 479th Fr. Gp., at Wattisham, Eng. During the ensuing months he saw considerable action while logging 353 combat hours. He was decorated many times during this period, winning the Silver Star; DFC, the Air Medal with eight clusters and the French Croix de Guerre (with palm) among numerous other awards. He is a veteran of 78 combat missions, flown in P-38's and P-51's.

After VE Day, he was stationed at Bad Kissingen, Germany, with the Occupation Forces, where he was chief of staff, 64th Fr. Wg., until December of 1946.

He has attended the Armed Forces Staff College and the Air War College in recent years.

Prior to his assignment at Sandia, he was commandant Hq., TAC; served as chief of training division, Continental Air Command; and as assistant deputy chief, USAF Section, with the Joint U.S. Military Aid Group to Greece.

Colonel Riddle is residing on base with his wife, the former Dawn St. Clair—a native of Dallas and a graduate of Southern Methodist—and their four children: Christie, 13; Dinah, 11; Davilla, 9; and Kyle Jr., age 1.



COL. KYLE L. RIDDLE



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400 barrels  
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Lb. 34c  
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Poster Girl

Deborah Dixon, 5, shown with her mother, Mrs. Billy James Dixon, of Arlington, has been selected by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America to personally lead the campaign for funds this fall. Little Debbie, who doctors say can't live, has spent all but the first 14 months of her life in a wheelchair. The Arlington youngster was chosen in competition with other patients to symbolize the more than 200,000 persons stricken with the disease.

## Mill To Repay Loss On Spoiled Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department spokesman said yesterday Burrus Mills of Dallas was expected to repay some eight million dollars it still owes on surplus wheat which spoiled in storage.

The firm has paid more than four million dollars to the government for damage to wheat stored in plastic tents.

"At no time has Burrus Mills questioned its liability for the losses in the wheat," said Walter Berger of the Agriculture Department. He testified before the House Government Operations subcommittee that the intergovernmental relations.

Berger said the obligations "are accepted by the company today even though heavy losses to its stockholders appear unavoidable."

## Girl Trapped 40 Hours In Plane With Dead Parents

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP)—Complete recovery was predicted today for 17-year-old Judy Diehl, who endured 40 agonizing hours trapped in a crashed airplane with the bodies of her parents and a friend.

Dr. O. L. Seng said the Cozad, Neb., girl was in "fair condition" and "we expect complete recovery."

Judy suffered a fracture of the upper left leg, possible fractures of the lower legs, lacerations and abrasions when a light plane crashed 25 miles south of Bingham, Neb., Friday night. The girl's foot was caught under a seat and she was forced to remain in the plane until she sighted a search plane overhead and waved a white scarf yesterday.

"We were amazed to find someone alive," said Don Christiansen, photographer of the Alliance (Neb.) Times-Herald, one of the first at the scene.

Christiansen said the bodies of Judy's father, Merritt Diehl, 45, and of the pilot, Milo German, 55, Cozad plastics plant operator, were in the front seat. Judy's mother, Carolyn, 45, was beside the girl in the rear of the plane. Judy, in "surprisingly good condition" when rescuers reached her, said she did not remember the plane crashing. She said that upon waking up "I knew the others were dead."

She had only a banana to eat during the long hours, but was able to use a belt buckle to open a canned beverage and to "catch some rain water" to drink.

"We flew over the site and spotted the plane near the top of a hill," Christiansen said. "We couldn't believe anyone was alive, but then we saw someone waving from it with a white scarf."

## Murder Charges

ABILENE (AP)—Murder charges were filed yesterday against Carlos Cavazos, 26, in the fatal shooting of John Garcia, 21. Garcia was shot to death Sunday.

## Coldest Morning

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sydney had its coldest morning in two years with a temperature of 40.2 today. Other spots were even colder. The federal capital, Canberra, registered 25 degrees.

## Message From Past Comes From Under Bison's Hoof

WASHINGTON (AP)—From beneath a bison's hoof at the Smithsonian Institution has come a message from the past. Workmen dismantled an old bison (buffalo) exhibit and found in the plaster base on which it stood, a rusty, battered metal box.

Henry Setzer, curator of mammals, found in the box two copies of Cosmopolitan magazine for 1887. They contained an account by William T. Hornaday on "The Passing of the Buffalo."

Hornaday was chief taxidermist for the Smithsonian National Museum in the 1880s. At the top of one article he had written a note addressed to "my illustrious successor."

The note read: "Dear sir, enclosed please find a brief and truthful account of the capture of the specimens which compose this group. The old bull, the young cow and the yearling calf were killed by yours truly.

"When I am dust and ashes I beg you to protect these specimens from deterioration and destruction. Of course they are crude productions in comparison with what you produce, but you remember that at this time (A.D. 1888, March 7) the American School of Taxidermy has only just been recognized. Therefore give the devil his due, and revile not."

W. T. Hornaday.

Hornaday became the first director of the Bronx Zoo in New York in 1896. He died in 1937. The Smithsonian said it will

## Forest Industry Claims Balance In Tree Cutting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The forestry industry claimed today that wide adoption of proper management practices has brought the nation's tree production into balance with tree cutting for the first time in the 20th Century.

A report issued by the American Forest Products Industries credited this to a "tree farm" movement started 16 years ago. Under this movement, owners of forestry land reseed and replant cutover land as soon as timber is removed.

The movement also is encouraging an estimated 4½ million small landowners to start growing trees for future sale.

The National Grange has inaugurated a "See America First" program for its farm youth.

Under this program, farm boys and girls from one part of the country trade summer homes with their counterparts in other parts of the country.

An Agriculture Department report showed today that the farm share of the total national income in 1956 was the smallest since 1940 on a population size basis.

Last year's share was reported at 6.4 per cent, although the farm population represented 13.2 per cent of the total. In 1940, the farm income represented 10.3 per cent of the total, but the farm population was 23.1 per cent.

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—The dead and missing from hurricane Audrey's June 27 rampage total 534 persons. Property damage was well over 40 million dollars.

In his latest report, Sheriff Henry Reid said that 328 bodies had been recovered through last week from Cameron Parish (county) and 190 persons are missing. In addition, the hurricane killed at least five in other parts of Louisiana. Texas reported 11 deaths.

Sidney J. McCrory, Louisiana agriculture commissioner, said the state crop loss was 26 million dollars and livestock loss 2 million. The General Adjustment Bureau Inc., said the Louisiana loss in insured property was 11 million dollars. There was no estimate of uninsured property losses.

Some estimates placed oil well damages to rigs alone in the Gulf of Mexico between three and five million dollars.

Texas reported little farm and cattle damage. The Texas Department of Public Safety estimated property damage at six million dollars. Insured property loss totaled \$1,500,000.

Auto Curbed

DALLAS (AP)—Nick Agular, 30, told officers yesterday his car was curbed Saturday night by a gang of youths who threatened to kill him and robbed him at gunpoint of \$35.

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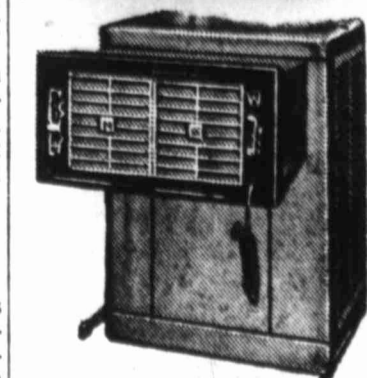
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**Reveals Wedding Date**

August 17 has been set as the date for the wedding of Becca Sewell and Lt. John Benton Tindall. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, 2003 North Monticello. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Tindall of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The couple will exchange wedding vows in the First Presbyterian Church.

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY**

**Naturalness Became Ingrid's Trademark**

By LYDIA LANE  
PARIS, France — This is a big year for Ingrid Bergman. She received the coveted Oscar and the New York Drama Critics' award for "Anastasia," and her French version of "Tea and Sympathy" is playing to standing room only, having broken all attendance records at the Theatre de Paris. "Everyone told me I shouldn't do the play, that it was an impossible subject for French theater," Miss Bergman reflected. "Even my husband felt I was sticking my neck out, but you have to be true to yourself, and intuitively I felt it was right for me. You must have courage to make your mistakes. Pulling yourself up again gives you strength." We were chatting in Miss Bergman's apartment at the Hotel Raphael when her twin daughters, Ingrid and Isabella, came in to say good night. They have their father's dark hair and their mother's clear pink skin. She spoke to them in Italian, naturally talked to me in English and does her play in French. "I learned Joan of Arc in four languages," she explained. "My husband said, 'who but Ingrid would work that hard?' but I have such energy. I was born with it." "But you must take very good care of yourself," I commented. "You look so young and healthy." "I don't worry about myself," Ingrid confided. "I think clinging to youth is terrible. Naturally no one wants to grow old, but we must accept the fact. Anxiety about wrinkles causes them. It sets your mouth down. What is it they say? After 40 we have the face we deserve." The talk turned to keeping the figure. "I eat what I want," Miss Bergman explained, "and fortunately I don't have a large appetite. And I love to walk. Paris is such a beautiful city that I adore walking in it. With this and horseback riding I should never have to worry about gaining excess weight." "Being so calm and relaxed," I remarked, "helps us to stay young." "People are always telling me how calm I am! But I want to tell them to look inside," she answered. "My relaxation is not a gift but something I have worked for." "I hate someone and people who lose control of themselves. The more excited and nervous people are around me, the more I discipline myself to appear calm." "I admire organization," Ingrid said, lighting a cigarette. "You

**Royal Service Program Given For E. Fourth Baptist Circles**

Members of the Molly Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church presented the Royal Service Monday afternoon when all circles met at the church. Mrs. Benny Ross was in charge of the program, and she gave a

**Chalk-Talk Presented To First Baptist WMS**

Mrs. Myrtle Lee was the guest artist Monday at the meeting of the First Baptist WMS. For the meditation period Mrs. Lee gave a chalk-talk on the city of Jerusalem. During the demonstration a recording of "The Holy City" was played. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. W. T. Taylor with Mrs. Clyde Angel presiding during the meeting.

Reports from committee chairman, Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mrs. C. O. Hill were heard. A Sunbeam Bond report was given by Mrs. Forrest Gambill, acting for Mrs. T. C. Faulkner, leader of the band. Mrs. J. W. Arnett was named chairman of the nominating committee. To serve with her are Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Horace Reagan and Mrs. Billy Smith.

The group voted to send the retiring president, Mrs. Angel, and the incoming president, to be elected at a later date, to the WMU Houseparty at Baylor University Aug. 26-29.

It was decided by the group to pay the fee for two local Latin American boys to the district encampment to be held here July 31-Aug. 2.

The group learned that the program for the Aug. 12 meeting will be given by the young people of the church with Kireeta Crain, young people's leader, in charge of the program.

Mrs. Pickle gave the closing prayer. Guests were Mrs. Annie Antley, Forest, Miss. Mrs. Earl Burnett and Mrs. Lee.

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map study of the peninsula of Malaya. Mrs. Rufus Davidson brought the devotion, based on a chapter of Isaiah. She told the group that the love of God reveals His righteousness and salvation. Mrs. D. P. Day spoke on the subject, "The Land and People of Malaya." She described the land as charming and as the crossroads highway between India and China. She spoke of the important place Malaya holds in the trade routes. Malayan religions were discussed by Mrs. L. E. Taylor who told the circles that the Hindu religion is the oldest in the land. She said that Buddhism controls most of the Chinese, while the Malays are predominantly of the Islam faith. Mrs. Gilbert Webb told of the 50 years since the Baptists had entered Malaya and spoke of the two churches which were built first. Her topic was "Baptists Enter Malaya." Mrs. Ina Montie discussed the work of the church to the Chinese. She discussed the work of Jessie Green, who in 1951, began her work for the Baptist church.

In describing a memorial kindergarten in Malaya, Mrs. B. D. Rice said there are seven nationalities represented in the 50 pupils in the kindergarten. The program leader, Mrs. Rose, summed up the hope of the future in her account of a youth camp, which was held in 1951 for the foreign students. She described the youth of Malaya as a spark of hope in their church work.

Mrs. Davidson offered a prayer for the missionaries whose names were read from the birthday calendar. It was announced that the Molly Phillips and the Kate Morris will be in charge of the program to be given at the VA Hospital Saturday evening. Eighteen attended the meeting, with a guest, Mrs. Pascal D. Harris.

Members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. P. Norton, 1111 North Lancaster, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is a regular meeting.

Salads and a dessert are furnished each time by the members who serve as hosts — usually about four or five couples, Mrs. McMillan said. Those couples also split the cost of the remainder of the meal, except the price of the meat. That is taken care of by a conference fund.

Mrs. McMillan does the menu planning and shopping, and Lucille Hester, church secretary, arranges for the hosts. McMillan usually cooks the meat for the two women, who start in on Saturday to get as much of the preparation done as possible.

The following day, they pu. on the finishing touches after church, while the guests visit and chat. Some strong friendships have come from this period, Mrs. McMillan remarked.

The serving is supervised by Mrs. McMillan, but she said, "you'd be surprised at the number of our guests, especially the regular ones, who come into the kitchen and lend a hand."

How many do they have? "they never know just the number to prepare for, of course; they have had as few as 50 and they have served as many as 125 at one time. Usually, they base the preparation on at least 100."

Some of the couples who have been frequent guests have asked that their names be put on the host list. Some of the men and their families have written notes of appreciation, and this is particularly true of parents of service men who have been with them for some of the dinners, Mrs. McMillan remembered.

On Mother's Day, cards were distributed for the boys to mail to their mothers. Later, a mother wrote to Dr. Grooms asking that he arrange for someone to make and decorate a cake for her son

that void which so many away from home feel especially on that day."

The letter was late in the week arriving and it took quite a bit of doing to get the cake ready, "but we did it," Mrs. McMillan said triumphantly.

After the dinner is served, the guests are free to stay in the church parlor as long as they like. Some linger to visit, to play the piano and listen to records, or "just sit around."

Many of the men who have been a part of the gathering make it a point to be here on Sunday during a cross-country or maybe a transfer to another base, Dr. Grooms stated.

And he continued, "Our idea is to take the place of the family gathering on Sunday and to fill in

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**Ackerly Group Attending Sunbeam Camp This Week**

ACKERLY — Those assisting Bill Bowlin, with the Sunbeam Camp in Big Spring are Mrs. Bill Hambrick, the leader of the local group, Mrs. Audavee Graham, Mrs. C. W. Graham, Mrs. Martin Snell, Mrs. Bill Etchison and Peggy Ingram. About 15 children are attending from here.

Mrs. A. L. White is visiting relatives in Stockton, Calif. Jerry Batsen is a patient in a Lamesa Hospital. Fishermen at Lake Buchanan are Jack Grigg, Arthur Little and

**BPO Does Party Is Cancelled**

The party originally planned for Wednesday evening at the Elks Lodge has been cancelled by the BPO. It was announced Monday afternoon. This is due to the death of Gregory Parks in Paris, Arkansas, Monday morning. There will be a regular meeting of the group at 8 p.m.

Parks was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, president of the Does. Mrs. Grandstaff left for Paris immediately upon the receipt of the death message.

**For Early Fall**

Nothing like a good looking casual to start the new season. This half-size special buttons down the side, is accented with bold contrast. No. 1489 is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½, 34 bust, 4½ yards of 35-inch; ½ yard contrast. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for '57 — an inspiring pattern book filled with all-season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents.

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**'ROUND TOWN**  
With Lucille Pickle

At the risk of some thinking this might be sour grapes, I still say the more, and I do mean more, I see of Jayne Mansfield the less of her I want to see. All angles considered, I don't think she has considered the angle at which her own sex views her. Or does it matter?

Tomorrow is the big day for MR. AND MRS. COV NALLEY. They plan to leave here for New York where they will sail on the Mauretania July 27. They will dock at Southampton, England, and there will be met by their daughter and her family, Lt. and Mrs. Russell Scott and daughter. The Scotts are stationed at Wethersfield. This will be the Nalleys' first visit with their young granddaughter.

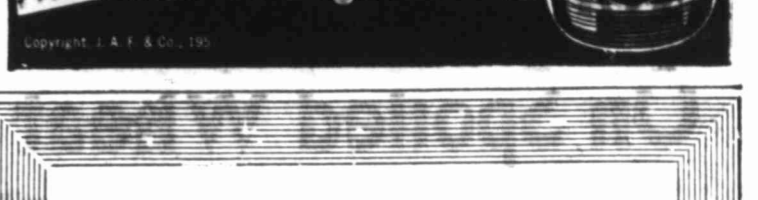
Outside of just visiting and seeing England only one definite trip has been planned and that one will be to Rome, Italy.

MR. AND MRS. A. T. BRYANT and their children of Dallas have returned after spending several days with his mother and other relatives. Sunday all of Mrs. Beulah Bryant's children were here with the exception of Mrs. J. V. Hasley, whose home is in Hillsboro. They gathered at their mother's home for a family dinner. Local members of the family are the Orville Bryants, Weldon

BARBARA JAN FORREST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest has returned from a vacation tour to points in California. She accompanied her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, and Janelle of Stanton. While Disneyland was the chief point of interest to Barbara, she enjoyed Chinatown, and the sightseeing tour through Sequoia, Yosemite and Balboa Parks.

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**Now She Eyes Fashions**

Ingrid Bergman and Lydia Lane chat in Miss Bergman's apartment at the Hotel Raphael in Paris, France. Ingrid confesses that living in Paris has made her fashion-conscious for the first time. She is currently being seen in "Anastasia" for 20th Century-Fox.

Little M from R. H. S. old-fashion

**Pro All**

WASHINGTON — Textile fund-jugglers top o'ets probe the inside. The sp... conducting union at Atlanta. Commit Kennedy member o which rep of the (misused). This do union's P... and Sec Klenert c... cluding u... 1952 to bu... Washington. The re... Meany, th... the AFL i... combined... tors ions in the report... pleat whit... Klenert... and Vale... union mo... the house... contended... legitimate... wrongdoir... Meany... that both

**Ap U.S.**

WASHINGTON — may pass \$33,759,850 ment mo below the senhower A Senat mittee re... terday... is \$197.1... House ha... less than... Sen. Cl... the Senat... would at... promise... this week... promptly. House... promise... nesday b... later in t... The co... Army \$7... \$15,930,22... 866,355,00... over the... for aircr... search ar... The fir... flurry of... differing... on defen... Eisenh... increase... by more... Senate a... House fi... partment... by with... higher St...

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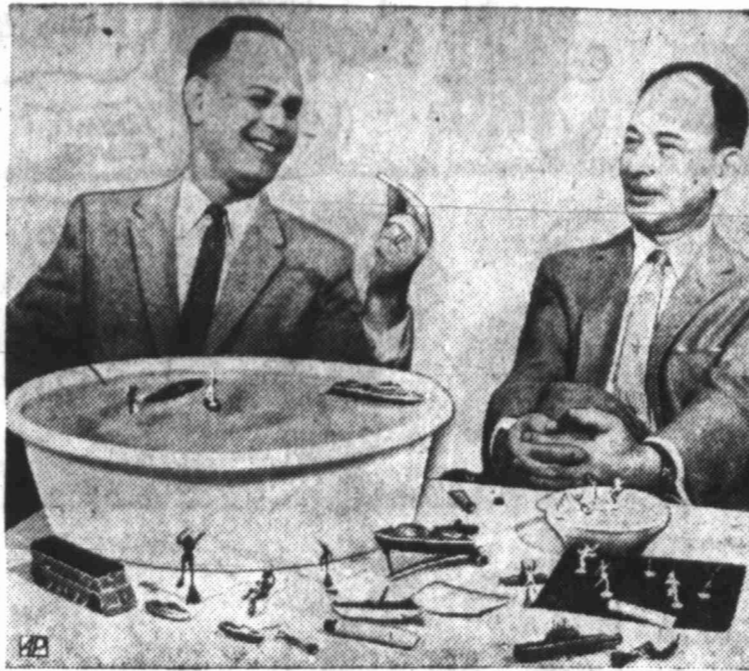


**Treat Licks Summer Heat**

Little Melissa Lee Schott, 2, of Dallas, takes priority on the dasher from the home-made ice cream which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schott, are preparing for a church ice cream social. This old-fashioned way of beating the heat is gradually fading out.

**Here's Recipe For Success: Mix Cereal With Novelty Toys**

By BILL NEWKIRK  
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—"Waaah! I want the cereal with the magic whatzis in the box!"  
Ever hear a tot roar out that demand in a supermarket?  
It may be murder for mother, but the younger generation's weakness for breakfast food premiums is the lifeblood of two scholarly brothers named Benjamin and Ben Hirsch, who specialize in the manufacture of cereal toys, literally sit up nights dreaming up new ones to make junior hunger for sraunchie raunchies instead of pippie wippies.  
"We have to," said 52-year-old Ben, elder of the brothers by three years. "The novelty in novelty toys wears off quickly, and if you're not ready with a new one, you're dead."



**Inventive Brothers**

Henry (left) and Ben Hirsch admire a plastic ice skater, one of the many toys they have produced as breakfast food premiums.

**NO SHORTAGE**  
So far, the Hirsches show no signs of running out of ideas. Their inventions include a "Nautilus" submarine which dives and surfaces under the power of a mysterious "atomic fuel" (baking powder) and a sailboat which glides along in a windless bathtub after "nuclear propellant" (a camphor-like substance) is dabbed on its stern.  
Since all Hirsch toys currently go to a breakfast food manufacturer, buying cereal is the only way to get one.  
Even with orders for toys running into the millions the three-story brick building housing Hirsch Laboratories, Inc., operates as a factory for only about five months out of a year.  
Then the 150 production workers go home and the Hirsches settle down with a skeleton staff to plan next season's toys.  
"That," said Ben, "is when our work really gets tough. We start from scratch again and hope we can come up with something in time."

**IDEAL COMBINATION**  
By nature, the Hirsches are ideally fitted for a team job. Ben, a chemist, can produce an "idea a minute" and enthusiastically defends every one to the last ditch.  
Henry, who as an engineer must apply the ideas to a production line, has developed a defense mechanism that prompts him to mutter "I doubt it" whenever Ben has a fresh brainstorm.  
The brothers have worked together since their high school days when Ben invented a cream to slick down stubborn hair. That enterprise started in their mother's kitchen, graduated to the garage, and eventually took them into a profitable cosmetics business.  
A fire in 1944 ruined their business. The plant rebuilt, the Hirsches spent two years in a vain effort to get back into cosmetics. Finally acknowledging failure and almost broke, they decided to take a chance on toys.  
"We didn't know much about toys, but we thought they held some possibilities for a chemist and an engineer," Ben explained.  
The brothers devised tiny plastic skaters which scooted around on water on camphor tablets and found willing customers in the five-and-dime stores. Within two months after the skaters went on sale the brothers had sold more than a million and paid off all their debts.

**UFO Causes Plane Injuries**

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—A woman passenger and a hostess were injured last night when a Trans World airliner dipped suddenly in what its pilot said was an attempt to dodge an unidentified flying object.  
Mrs. Mary Clark, 68, North Adams, Mass., suffered head lacerations and a bruised back when thrown to the floor of the airliner.  
The hostess, Dorothy Rekow, suffered a bruised hip and possible back injuries. She said a suitcase fell on her. She went on to Tucson, Ariz., with the flight after the plane landed here.  
Ivan Borsum, TWA sales manager at Amarillo, said the ship was a four-engine Constellation, bound from Chicago to Tucson nonstop. He said it was flying an assigned course at 18,000 feet.  
Borsum quoted the pilot as saying he dropped the airliner about 500 feet when he sighted the running lights on an approaching object flying a collision course.  
He did not identify the object further.

**Embarrassed Thugs Unite**

LONDON (AP)—It was a distinctly embarrassing moment when two separate gangs of robbers found they had chosen the same time of the same night to break into the same store and haul away the same safe.  
One gang of three tipped into the London suburban grocery store and surprised another trio in the act of removing the safe from its moorings.  
There was an awkward silence after both gangs established they were in the same line of business. Finally they decided to join forces and together lugged the half-ton safe into a truck to divide the spoils later.  
Somebody meantime had tipped off Scotland Yard, and detectives rounded up the coaltis before the 100 pounds (\$280) in the safe could be shared out.  
Police told the story in court yesterday when Ronald Alloway, John Chandler, Leonard Wray, Ronald Harley and Charles Haynes were found guilty of breaking into the store. A sixth man, Robert Routledge, was convicted of being an accessory after the fact. All will be sentenced later.

**Plotters Jailed**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The West Java military command today announced the arrest of 12 army officers and civilians in Jakarta and Bandung on charges of plotting armed violence.

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**Probers Look Into Alleged Whitewash**

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Meany's charge that the United Textile Workers "whitewashed" fund-raising charges against its top officials set Senate rackety probers searching today for the inside story.  
The special Senate committee conducting the inquiry called union attorney Joseph Jacobs of Atlanta, Ga., for questioning.  
Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy identified Jacobs as a member of a five-man UTW group which reported in 1953 that "none of the (union) money has been misused."  
This document had absolved the union's President Anthony Valente and Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Klernert of various charges, including use of union money in 1952 to buy themselves swank new Washington suburban homes.  
The report was prepared after Meany, then secretary-treasurer of the AFL and now president of the combined AFL-CIO, had questioned some of the union's transactions in 1952. Meany described the report yesterday as a "complete whitewash."  
Klernert testified Friday that he and Valente did use \$57,000 of union money in part payment for the houses, but paid it back. He contended the whole deal was legitimate. Both have denied any wrongdoing.  
Meany swore to the committee that both Klernert and Valente had denied the house-buying story when he taxed them with it in 1952. He announced he now will file fresh charges against both of them for a union "trial."

In addition to Jacobs, Kennedy said, the committee will call perhaps "a half dozen" other witnesses. He said they will be asked about reports that Valente and Klernert "borrowed from management"—employers if labor—in both direct loans and through notes signed by employers, in the period in which the two officials paid back the \$57,000.  
Meany testified that he got into the inquiry in the spring and summer of 1952 when Valente and Klernert gave him what he called a "phony" union financial report while trying to borrow money from the old AFL.  
He said he felt certain the report had been "padded" with thousands of dollars charged against organizing expenses which he suspected had been spent for other purposes.  
Meany said he later obtained from the two officers "admissions" that the first report was not a proper report. He said he then took direct loans and through notes signed by employers, in the period in which the two officials paid back the \$57,000.  
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**Approval Seen On U.S. Defense Fund**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress may pass this week a compromise \$3,759,850,000 Defense Department money bill cut \$2,368,150,000 below the amount President Eisenhower originally asked.  
A Senate-House conference committee reached an agreement yesterday on the final figure—which is \$197,125,000 more than the House had voted and \$774,379,000 less than the Senate had allowed.  
Sen. Chavez (D-N.M.), head of the Senate conferees, said he would attempt to call the compromise up for Senate approval this week if the House acts promptly.  
House leaders said the compromise might be taken up Wednesday but might be delayed until later in the week.  
The compromise bill allows the Army \$7,254,550,000, the Air Force \$15,930,220,000 and the Navy \$9,866,355,000. Much of the increase over the lower House total goes for aircraft procurement and research and development.  
The final figure came after a flurry of Senate criticism over differing administration positions on defense appropriations.  
Eisenhower asked the Senate to increase the original House figure by more than \$1,200,000,000. The Senate added 971 millions to the House figure but the Defense Department later said it could get by with 142 millions less than the higher Senate figure.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) told the Senate yesterday Eisenhower is pursuing a "policy of unilateral disarmament" in approving military expenditure ceilings which "heavily reduce" many items.  
Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, said items which are being cut back include research and development, production and training with respect both to conventional weapons and missiles.  
Symington accused Eisenhower last week of "incredible irresponsibility" in agreeing to cut defense funds below amounts he had previously asked the Senate to approve.

**Business Brisk At JP's Office**

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, said Monday afternoon that so far July has been the busiest month in the time he has held the office in the matter of misdemeanor cases filed.  
Ninety such cases have been lodged in Grice's court since July 1.  
Twenty-four were filed on Monday—majority of which dealt with persons arrested over the weekend for being drunk.  
Felonies, on the other hand, are lagging, according to Grice's books.  
There hasn't been a felony case filed in his court since July 8.

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- ★ **BIGGEST BRAKES**—You'd have to pay over \$130\* more to match the Monterey's giant brake size in any other car. Mercury actually has bigger brakes than most of the highest priced cars.
- ★ **LOWEST CAR IN ITS FIELD**—The Big M is built closer to the ground than other cars. It's scarcely more than 4½ feet high—and without loss of headroom!
- ★ **MOST ADVANCED ROAD LIGHTING**—You would have to pay over \$130\* more to get any other car with a real 4-beam headlamp system.
- ★ **MORE ROOM INSIDE**—To match the Monterey's hip room and rear seat leg room you have to pay \$1,000\* more!
- ★ **HIGHEST STANDARD COMPRESSION**—It would cost you over \$500\* more to match Mercury's standard compression (9.75 to 1) in any other car.
- ★ **MOST ADVANCED STYLING**—When you step into a Mercury you step out of the ordinary. Mercury's exclusive Dream-Car Design is shared with no other car. And this is a step that can save you money. Why not stop in and get all the money-saving figures today!

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## A Bible Thought For Today

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. (Proverbs 20:1)

## Being Squeamish About Names

The craze for euphemism has now reached the height of something or other, in the reported order handed down by major television and radio networks banning the use of "darkies" or "Old Black Joe" and similar expressions which occur so frequently in the songs of Stephen Foster.

The superintendent of the Stephen Foster Memorial, an agency of the State of Florida, said he understood "the networks were forced by minority group pressure to set up an authorized version of edited lyrics on certain Stephen Foster songs." Substitute words will be found to replace those found objectionable.

Generations of Americans, white and black, have sung and loved the songs of Stephen Foster, without taking offense at the words. Now they are being told that their parents, grandparents and great-great grandparents were really insulting "Old Black Joe," one of the most lovable and sympathetic heroes in American folklore. The chief burden of most Foster songs was to express sympathy, understanding and appreciation of our colored folk; the net effect was to arouse in them a pride of race without which no race can ever win universal respect. The American obsession with semantic

images is an amazing manifestation of human vanity. Only lately some functionary in the Air Force sent down an order to abolish the use of "mess" in describing mess halls were to become "dining rooms." We failed to catch what a messkit is to be called in future, but "barracks" has been ordered into limbo in favor of "dormitories." No doubt in time, if the craze continues, some pacifist will urge abolition of the noun "rifle" in favor of shooting stick or something equally mushy. (Incidentally, a shooting stick is a printer's term for a gadget used in "locking" oldtime "forms.")

Our own industry, newspapering, made a serious effort a few years back to abolish "newsboy" in favor of "news-papery." And somebody is forever experimenting with substitutes for "housewife," an ancient and honorable title once telescoped to "hussy."

Our once vigorous and expressive language, the most glorious achievement of the Anglo-Saxon race, bids fair to become swallowed up and sufficed into a meaningless gobble of cute substitutions and toothless circumlocutions.

Dormitories, indeed. How far would Kipling have got with his "Dormitory Room Ballads?"

## The Time For Old Timers

This is the time of year when thousands of our senior citizens gather in various places to hash over old times and talk about things that happened way back when.

Old settlers' reunions, they call these gatherings. We have printed individual and small group pictures of some of these oldtimers, and we are amazed at the freshness of their general appearance. Many of the men are ram-rod straight in spite of their seven or eight decades, and as for their ladies — well, some of them are as spry as a speckled pup.

The weather for weeks now has been hot enough to roast lizards, and how these so-called "old folks" can stand around on their feet the livelong day, battling the breeze and swapping tall tales with old friends, and still manage to look as fresh as a bucketful of daisies is more than we can understand.

We suppose it comes mostly from having lived a blameless life, filled with work and responsibility, with little time to gallivant around. But if you're thinking these old settlers haven't had any fun in life, you're crazy as a bat.

Their conversation is still full of gaiety, and they talk about the grand times they used to have with zest and animation.

Many of the later generations seem all worn out before their time. The struggle to keep up with the Joneses takes a lot

out of them, and as someone remarked not long ago the Joneses are having a hard time keeping up with themselves.

Later generations prefer to sit at home on a holiday, feet propped up on something, and watch the tuskless elephant of television or hear the screech owl of radio — or both simultaneously.

The very thought of standing around in the half-shade for six or eight hours talking over old times appalls them. Their disinclination to get out and circulate around, drawing inspiration and fun from association with old friends, may explain why they get old before their time.

The old settlers seem deliberately to skip the driest and hottest time of the year to do their reunions, as if defying nature to do her damndest. They load up on ice water, lemonade, barbecued beef and fried chicken, and seem none the worse for it.

We can only conclude that back there in the late decades of the Nineteenth Century when this country decided to get itself settled, only the hardy and the brave had what it took to stare nature out of countenance and beat her at her own game.

If you somehow get the notion we admire these people more than somewhat — well, you'll just have to put up with it, that's all.

## Walter Lippmann

### South May Yield On Voting Rights

Now that civil rights legislation is before the Senate, the crucial question is whether the leaders from the Southern states are willing to let a bill pass which is directed solely to securing and protecting the right of Negroes to vote. There have been some indications that Sen. Russell may be willing, after the Southern minority have argued their case, to let the majority of the Senate pass such a bill. There is, also, some reason to think that Sen. Lyndon Johnson is feeling his way toward a compromise based on limiting the substance of the bill to the single issue of suffrage in the Southern states.

By such a compromise the Southerners would be making a very big concession. But they would avoid, at least postpone for some considerable time to come, what would amount to a decisive defeat on the whole range of civil rights issues. If they resorted to a filibuster to destroy a bill amended to deal only with federal voting, there is a very good chance, as Mr. Rowland Evans Jr. reported in the New York Herald Tribune the other day, that they will provide a movement to amend the rules of the Senate in order to abolish the right to filibuster.

If ever the rules are amended, the Southerners will be faced with a majority in the Senate which is prepared to use the Federal power to enforce all the civil rights laws, including that against segregation in the public schools.

The South, therefore, has much to lose by being intransigent, and it has much to gain by a concession on the right to vote.

The word "compromise" needs to be defined. A genuine compromise would be an understanding that the bill should be

amended by cutting out Part III, which deals with integration in the schools and other civil rights. Such an amendment would mean that the special feature of this bill — the use of injunction — would be limited to the cases where there is a denial by local election officials of the right to vote. The injunction procedure would not apply to the school problem, or to the other civil rights problems.

It would not be a true compromise, on the other hand, to cut out Part III, and then also to amend Part IV to require trials by jury in all election cases. That would amount to the emasculating of the bill, and would mean that Congress was passing a bill that was not meant to be enforced. Either the Federal Government is to have power to secure and protect the right to vote or it is not to have that power. That power can be, and should be, strictly defined. But there is no half-way station between granting and not granting the power.

There may be in the making something bigger than a compromise on the bill which is now before the Senate. We may venture to hope that for the first time there exists an opportunity for something like a national settlement and understanding based on the inherent principle and implied policy of an amended bill.

The principle of the amended bill would be that the paramount civil right of an American citizen is the right to vote. If he can qualify under rules that are the same for all, the right to vote is his guarantee that he will be heard and listened to and counted.

The corollary of this principle that the right to vote is the paramount civil right is that the other civil rights are not to be enforced by the executive power of the Federal government. They are to be brought into being by persuasion, experiment, negotiation, and by judicial process. It would be a bright day for the country if there could be a general national understanding based on such a view of the scope and nature of Federal intervention in the problem of civil rights. There are great reputations to be made by those, be they in Congress or in the Administration, who seize the opportunity which is open, and make themselves the architects of such an understanding.

## Tender Memories

DENVER, Colo. — Chief Justice O. Otto Moore of the Colorado Supreme Court celebrated his 38th wedding anniversary with a recollection of his honeymoon. He spent it in the housewife. Moore, a soldier in World War I 38 years ago, recalled he was denied an Army leave to get married after his return from combat duty. He took his own leave, got married. Moore returned to camp seven hours after the ceremony and faced a court-martial. "A captain said he was being lenient," Moore recalled. "He gave me 60 days. I told him I was glad he wasn't a bad mood."



Double Take

## James Marlow

### Story Of Big Talking Points

WASHINGTON — This is the story of how three Southern senators found three big talking points to cause division and surprise among supporters of President Eisenhower's civil rights bill.

There would seem hardly any reason for surprise if members of Congress, North and South, had done their homework by reading a lawbook for no more than 30 minutes.

The three Southerners who developed the talking points, all Democrats, are Senators Russell (Ga.), Ervin (N.C.) and Eastland (Miss.). They got a big helping hand from Robert Young, a lawyer on the staff of Eastland's Judiciary Committee.

Their three points: Russell—This bill would permit the President to use troops to back up court orders in civil rights cases. Eastland—under this bill people could be compelled to be informers. Ervin—The bill would deprive a man of trial by jury.

This is the background for what follows: There is an old 1871 law—called Section 1985—which says anyone whose civil rights are violated can sue in federal court for damages or ask a judge to order the violation stopped. This law covers a very broad field of civil rights.

Many Southern Negroes, particularly the poorest, never heard of the law and, if they did,

couldn't afford a court fight. So the Eisenhower bill proposes: Section 1985 should be amended to let the attorney general step in and ask for a court order to stop a civil rights violation. Anyone disobeying could be tried for contempt by the judge, without jury trial, and sent to jail.

If you took the trouble to go into a law library and ask the clerk to let you see the civil rights laws, you'd find three pages of them listed together in what is called the U.S. Code—meaning a collection of laws still on the books.

Two of them apply directly to Section 1985 and therefore—since the Eisenhower bill would amend Section 1985 by adding new powers to it—they would apply to the bill if it became law.

One says the President can use troops to back up a court order issued under Section 1985; the other says—and it's called the "Compulsory Informer Act"—that anyone even knowing of a conspiracy to violate a person's civil rights under Section 1985 must tell the government or face damages. But when Atty. Gen. Brownell appeared before the House Judiciary Committee in 1956 and 1957 — when the bill was being considered — no one questioning him asked about the use of troops and compulsory informers.

He didn't volunteer the information. When the House passed the bill in 1956 and again in 1957, both times after lengthy debate, no mention was made of the use of troops and informers in connection with the bill.

House members made their big pitch on the trial-by-judge issue this year, but only after Ervin had been talking about it in the Senate for months. It was Ervin himself who made this a prime issue.

## Survey Shows Religion Has Hold On Youth

By RENE CAPPON  
NEW YORK — How firm is religion's hold on the minds and hearts of America's young people?

Well, listen to this: The typical teen-ager "today retains a favorable attitude toward the church, attends services about once a week, and says prayers once or twice a day."

He feels that his prayers are sometimes answered. "The average teen-ager thinks of God not as a person but as an omnipotent and omnipresent bodiless spirit who exists everywhere. On the average, he believes faith serves better than logic in solving life's important problems."

"He believes in the hereafter and that God guided and inspired the writing of the Bible, and that a good human society could not be built without such supernatural help."

Behind these statements is the weight of 15 years of research by social scientists at Purdue University. They plumbed the minds of thousands of youngsters through polls and psychological tests.

Their findings are presented in a book just published, "The American Teen-ager" by Dr. H. H. Remmels and S. H. Radler (Bobbs-Merrill Co.). Dr. Remmels heads the division of educational reference at Purdue.

If today's youth has suffered any significant alienation from religious attachments, the authors' chapter on the subject shows no evidence of it. But it does contain some surprises. And the authors suggest: "It may be a pondering religious questions leads teen-agers toward orthodoxy, rather than heterodoxy as many adults fear."

## Around The Rim

### Has Justice Been Served?

Does it really matter — at this late date — if Nathan Leopold is freed from the prison where he has been confined for 33 years?

Would his parole reflect in any way on the administration of justice?

I don't think so. I remember well indeed when Leopold and his companion Richard Loeb, were apprehended and tried for the so-called "thrill murder" of 14-year-old Bobby Franks.

The case was the sensation of the day. The country was in an uproar — the bitterness toward the two young collegians who had perpetrated the foul deed was so violent that it became a personal thing. Across the nation, there was a roar for vengeance — a demand that the Mosaic law be imposed on the two.

The case had a great many unusual tangents which differentiated it from the million homicides of the time.

It was not the first sex slaying — and actually that was what it was even though the reports of the day were not as frank and uninhibited as would be the case now. Hundreds of children had been brutally butchered by other deviates.

In this particular instance, however, we had a number of highly intriguing angles. In the first place, Loeb and Leopold were "intellectuals" — college students with high IQ ratings and evidences of brilliancy. They were "different" from the typical degenerate usually associated with such crimes as the slaying of the Franks boy. They were from extremely wealthy families — not from the skid rows of the city as were most of the other sex criminals. Their victim was the child of a fabulously rich couple.

The trial was a production. The wealth of the Loeb and Leopold families was matched against the riches of the Franks family. The most famous attorneys of the day were retained. Newspapers and news services hysterically tried to outdo one another in their coverage of the case. Famous writers, evangelists, psychologists and criminologists were present and wrote lengthily and sometimes rather stupidly — I think — of the evidence presented and of what it meant.

The press wires carried column after column about the trial. Newspapers, little and big, "played" the story for everything it was worth. The public could hardly wait for the next edition, so avid was it for more details.

Well, Loeb and Leopold were convicted.

How else a jury could have ruled, I cannot imagine. The two youths had plotted the whole sordid crime to the tiniest detail — they were ego maniacs trying, or so they said to commit the "perfect murder."

The years passed. There were other vicious and brutal crimes — some few of the murderers were put to death. Others were found "mentally sick" and confined in institutions. Some went to the penitentiaries. In the years that have passed scores of these "mentally sick" or paroled. Many of the "mentally sick" have been declared "cured" and have been released — some to go out and repeat their horrid crimes.

Loeb is dead — killed to death in a fight with another prison inmate. Leopold alone lives. The parents of his victim have long since died. Probably most of the persons who had any part in the solution of the crime and in the trial of the defendants are dead.

Leopold is now getting old. Prison officials say he is a sick man. Not too long ago, the parole board rejected for another time his petition for a parole. Under a ruling that was handed down, he cannot again apply for a parole until 1965. He says he will be dead by that time.

The Franks case was a sensation of its day — a nine-days-wonder which struck in the very heart of the fantastic "roaring 20's." Today, probably not one person out of a hundred even remembers it. If he does, it is just vaguely that two wealthy young men were involved in the murder of a young boy.

Leopold is a wrinkled, balding convict — one of thousands in the prison where he is confined. If you walked through the prison, unless someone pointed him out, you'd probably never notice him.

It is said that across the nation, the average "life sentence" imposed is but seven years. Leopold was sentenced to 99 years — later reduced by Governor Adlai Stevenson to 85 years. He has served 33 years — equal to nearly five "average" life sentences.

It seems doubtful to me if his release from prison would have any impact at all on crime and criminals.

Actually, he has become just another old broken down "lag" — identical with countless thousands of other convicts who still plod their slow way through cell blocks or drag their feet along the streets and sidewalks of a thousand cities.

—SAM BLACKBURN

## Marquis Childs

### New Hassle Coming On TVA Appointment

By THOMAS L. STOKES  
(Writing for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON — The most recent case of a "modern" or "Eisenhower" Republican getting cuffed by the White House is that of the able and amiable Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

It was he who was persuaded by President Eisenhower to give up a more relaxed assignment as ambassador to India and come home to run for the Senate last November. He got elected, as did another Republican from Kentucky, now Senator Thurston Morton. But Republicans failed to win control of the Senate. They were not strong enough elsewhere.

Cooper is kindly disposed toward the Tennessee Valley Authority, that great conservation project which also reaches into his state with its benefits. That is his crime, at least to Sherman Adams, White House major domo, who has constantly revealed his deep-seated antagonism to such public projects by doing everything possible to restrict their operations, prevent their expansion and stop new ones.

So he — and the President — ignored Cooper in choosing a new third member of the TVA board of directors. The Senator had recommended a Republican House member from Tennessee, Representative Howard H. Baker, to fill the vacancy created by expiration of the term of Dr. Harry Curtis, former dean of the University of Missouri Engineering School.

Instead, the President nominated Arnold R. Jones of Kansas, now deputy director of the Budget Bureau and, before that, professor of accounting and comptroller of

Kansas State College and one-time member of the Kansas Corporation Commission, the state utility, railroad and mineral regulation agency.

The Jones-TVA-Sherman Adams issue is of concern now because Democrats interested in TVA are laying plans to make it uncomfortable for Jones and Adams. The new appointee will have to cool his heels for some time.

When the Public Works Committee gets around to the Jones nomination, it plans to give him a thorough going-over about his views on TVA. The first count against him is that he served in the Budget Bureau, a circumstance sufficient in itself to arouse devoted champions of TVA, since it was in the Budget Bureau that the famous Dixon-Yates scheme to throttle TVA was cooked up.

Jones was not there at the time, but he has dealt with TVA self-financing plans in his tenure which began in April, 1956. As a matter of fact, in a letter to the chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), he opposed the \$750 million bond limit proposed by Cooper and suggested it be cut to \$200 million.

In view of his attitude, Jones will be pressed as to whether he really believes in TVA, which is required under the TVA Act. Cooper says he is withholding his decision about how he will vote on the Jones confirmation until he hears all the testimony.

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## Inez Robb

### Gray Flannels Replace Six-Guns In West

The reputation of the New York Times is so august that the very thought of kidding it is lese majeste.

But methinks some base scoundrel has been kidding the Times, for it has just published a "special" out of Washington, D.C., saying that the old West is "up in arms" over a proposed revision of the Federal regulations on firearms.

The revisions, according to the Times, would tend to deprive Westerners of their shootin' arms, without which they would be as naked as if the new rules also banned blue jeans, chaps, cowboy boots and five-gallon hats.

Now the late Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune, a neighbor of the Times, once advised young men to go West and grow up with the country, and it's a pity someone from the Times didn't take that advice to heart. He or his descendants could have kept the Times here to the fact that the West is very cooht today and that the well-dressed Western gent tends to wear charcoal gray flannels rather than six-guns.

I am a loyal daughter of the West, born on a California cattle ranch, reared in Idaho and given my first job on a newspaper in Oklahoma. And I'm danged if I ever saw a gentleman in any of these great commonwealths wearing a brace of pistols for either formal or informal occasion.

Out in the great open spaces guns don't necessarily go in pairs, and even the sheriff and the minions of the law in those days seemed to feel that one each was sufficient unto the day and the duty thereof. I still venture west of the Hudson at least once a year to visit the kinfolks thataway, but the only gunmen visible

are kids under 10 who got the idea from teevee.

Of course, it could be a sign of the decay and the decline of the West that we descendants of men who supposedly shot up a town or a saloon every Saturday night now congregate meekly at the country club in Boise or Tulsa on that same eve to fight for nothing more muscular than a little space on the dance floor.

But, truth to tell, even though Grandpa Callaway's notched gun is on display at the Idaho State Historical Society, I never heard tell of my grandfathers, my uncles or my father shootin' up anything but varmint, particularly coyotes, bothering the cattle.

It is possible that the Times article was inspired by a Texan, a native of the only state where hand guns are a manly badge and requisite. One a few years ago mine host at a formal dinner party in a magnificent home extracted from the trousers of his London-tailored dinner jacket a pistol, the better to punctuate an anecdote he was telling.

While I covered, he pounded the butt of the six-gun on the glowing mahogany surface of a priceless 18th Century English table. In fairness to my host, I hasten to add that his shootin' urn was appropriate for a dress affair, with elaborate mother-of-pearl handle inlaid with gold. Tradition dies hard West of the Pecos.

But the rest of the West just ain't as wild and woolly as it was in the good, old days (and I ha' me doots that it ever was). In fact, out there you can't hardly tell a cowpoke from a customer's man no more.

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## MR. BREGER



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Pope Plum and Skelton audience (Richard's) and asseric Vatican not baptized a family is as possible

## Mass Artifi

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### Diane Baker Top Camper

Diane Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, was named outstanding junior camper for the Carey's Ranch Camp which was completed Saturday near Cloudcroft, N. M.

She won several blue ribbons in riding events during the three weeks camp period and excelled in other activities. Her choice was not made known until the concluding banquet of the camp. During the period the group held rodeos on each weekend, made a three-day pack camp higher into the mountains and took an overnight trip to the White Sands.

Among others from here who also won special awards, were Deanne Mansfield, Kathy Johnson, Joan Jordan, Karen Koger and Katie Bess Morgan.

### She's A Big Girl, But Not That Big

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The reception committee here was somewhat bewildered when Miss Venezuela, fresh from the Miss Universe contest, told them her measurements.

"I'm 84-57-84," declared 19-year-old Sonia Dugaret, "and that's all the English I know."

It turned out that Miss Dugaret actually is that size—in centimeters. In inches, she'd run something like 33.07-22.4409-33.07.

### Heavy Loot

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Thieves stole a 20-foot steel boom and a bucket from an earth excavator. Dominick Marotta, a contractor who reported the items missing, said together they weighed four tons. He valued them at about \$3,000.

## House Panel Chief Calls On AF For Contract 'Efficiency'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hebert (D-La.) called on the Air Force today for "affirmative action" to jack up its efficiency in negotiating defense contracts.

Hebert is chairman of an Armed Services subcommittee which yesterday heard government auditors report that General Motors Corp. overstated its costs on a \$75-million-dollar airplane contract, and that it has refused to pay back any of 17 million dollars in alleged "excess" profits.

Hebert called the figures "shocking."

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, in a letter transmitting the audit report to Congress, said: "This report shows that the contractor (GM) realized a profit of \$17,459,200 in excess of that contemplated in price-determination negotiations, and that his additional profit resulted in part from inadequate analysis and evaluation by the Air Force of

the contractor's pricing proposals.

In Detroit, a GM statement said, "We are certain that an examination of the complete record will confirm that General Motors' price on this contract to the government and the profit accruing from it was fair and reasonable."

The Air Force declined to comment. Hebert told newsmen that "every one of the (Air Force) negotiators should be called on the carpet." He ordered his staff to compile a report on the personnel involved in the General Motors contract.

He termed the GM negotiations

"another example of playing loosely with the government's money by inefficient personnel."

Hebert and other subcommittee members also rapped General Motors for what they called action "bordering on fraud" and "complete dishonesty."

According to the Government Accounting Office, General Motors overstated or misstated its cost estimates on a contract for production of 599 F84F fighter planes at its Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant in Kansas City in 1952-53.

The report cited figures to show GM made an actual profit of 42 million dollars, or 12.6 per cent instead of the 8 per cent agreed upon in negotiations. The GM statement said profits were "11.3 per cent on sales before income taxes and 5.4 per cent after taxes."

"Excessive estimates" and "incorrect" statements resulted in "unreasonably high prices being paid by our government," the report stated.

Although the Air Force appealed to General Motors to "consider making a voluntary refund" and "a matter of principle," General Motors refused. It contended it saw "no reason" to revise its contract, the report said.

Hebert told reporters the money may still be recovered by contract renegotiation procedures provided by law.

## Year's Longest Heat Wave Seen Breaking

By The Associated Press

The season's longest heat wave appeared breaking today as cool air and rain brought relief to sweltering millions in the eastern half of the nation.

The refreshing cool air and showers spread across wide areas of the Midwest and extended from Minnesota across the northern Great Lakes region into New England.

A high-pressure system centered in southern Canada north of the Great Lakes offered hope of relief to the sun-baked Eastern states as it fanned cool, dry air into the Northeast.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported in many areas near the boundary between the cool, dry air and the hot, sultry mass covering the mid-Mississippi Valley and the mid-Atlantic states.

Thunderstorms appeared only to increase humidity in most of the hot belt in the mid-Atlantic coastal areas yesterday as temperatures again climbed to 100 degrees or higher for the second straight day.

Rain was needed in drought-stricken southern New England, the southeastern part of New York state and in southeastern Pennsylvania. In Massachusetts, woodlands were ordered closed because of the dangerous fire situation.

Although cooler air broke the four-day heat wave in southeastern New York state yesterday, no immediate general rain was indicated. Crop losses were estimated in the millions of dollars.

Serious crop damage appeared likely in southeastern Pennsylvania by next week unless there is heavy rainfall, agricultural agents said.

Atlantic coastal areas baked again yesterday, with 100 degree readings in areas from southern New England to Richmond, Va.

The 103 reading at Bridgeport, Conn., was an all-time record high. It was one degree lower at Baltimore, a record high for the date. Washington simmered in 101-degree heat and in New York City the 97.2 mark was the highest ever recorded on a July 22.

The current hot weather caused additional deaths from heat exhaustion, including two in Pennsylvania and two in Maryland.

### Continuance Given For Garcia Trial

ODESSA (AP)—Judge Paul McCollum granted a continuance Monday in the trial of a former Duval County clerk charged with misappropriating county funds.

Amando Garcia, Jr., was indicted on 27 counts of misappropriation of a total of \$672.80.

Percy Foreman asked for continuance when the trial was called. He said the case was very involved and required considerable accounting which he had not been able to do.

No date for a new trial was set for Garcia.

### Asks Citizenship After 73 Years

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Retired grocer Max Simon, 75, has filed for citizenship papers here with the Naturalization and Immigration Service after living in the United States for 73 years.

He said he came to the United States from Lithuania when he was 2.

### Ginnings Report

MERCEDES, Tex. (AP)—Cotton ginnings in the Rio Grande Valley totaled 60,534 bales for the week ended Sunday, the Valley Farm Bureau said today.



### Papal Audience

Pope Pius XII places his hand on head of leukemia-stricken Richard Skelton, 9-year-old son of comedian Red Skelton, during private audience for the Skelton family at Vatican City. With them is Richard's sister, Valentinia Maria. The Pope blessed the family and asserted the blessing was "particularly directed" at Richard. Vatican sources said Skelton told the Pope that Richard, who was baptized a Protestant, "wants now to become a Catholic." The family is on tour to permit Richard to see as much of the world as possible before his condition becomes critical.

### Massachusetts Approves Artificial Rain Making Plan

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts gave its official go-ahead to artificial rain making today in drought-stricken Bristol and Plymouth counties and the project was expected to get started the latter part of the week.

No voice of opposition was raised at a public hearing last night and a contract with a rain-making agency was expected to be signed today by the State Department of Agriculture.

The Massachusetts Weather Amendment Board approved a proposal to hire Dr. Wallace E. Howell, rain-making meteorologist.

Howell cautioned against over-optimism, however, pointing out that artificial methods cannot produce rain unless potentially rain-bearing clouds are over the area. But he said he might be able to relieve or shorten the two-month drought which resulted in Gov. Foster Furcolo closing the

state's woodlands to the public.

Howell "seeds" clouds with silver iodide from generators on the ground. He says about 25 per cent of the rain-making attempts work.

Despite showers across New England yesterday, the drought remained unbroken. Water shortages reached a critical stage and the Metropolitan District Commission, which serves 26 Greater Boston communities, said it will request a state of emergency unless water consumption is materially reduced.

Woodland fires flared up yesterday in 26 communities. State Forestry Director Raymond J. Kenney said the woods are nearing the "explosive" stage of last May when 200 forest fires broke out.

Rhode Island also was hard hit. John L. Rego, state agriculture and conservation director, estimated farmers have lost 10 million dollars as a result of the drought.

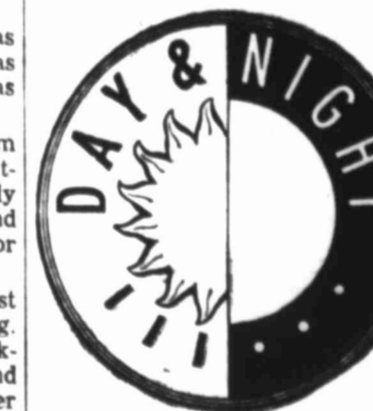
### HJC Enrollment Finals At 133

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College for the second six-weeks of the summer term has reached 113. Deadline for registering was Saturday.

Receipt of 11 enrollments from Webb AFB personnel boosted the total to its new level, said Registrar B. M. Keese. Although lighter than for the first session, the registration was heavier than anticipated.

### Husbands! Wives! Get Pop, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron and Vitamin B. For a younger feeling after 40, try new, improved OTC's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron and high-potency doses Vitamin B for quick, new, younger feeling. 3-day "get acquainted" trial sent free. Or get Economy size, save \$1.27. All druggists.



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City Plumbing Co.  
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### GRAHAM SAYS

## Devil Is 'Angry' At Spiritual Tide

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham says: "The Devil is angry at the rising spiritual tide in New York."

"He most likely will strike in unexpected places and at unexpected times," he says.

With the Devil putting up a diabolical resistance, the evangelist said yesterday he is tightening up his strategy for the last three weeks of his New York crusade.

Graham will be back at Madison Square Garden tonight after two days of rest. His schedule today included a round of golf. Yesterday he got in a game of golf, the first since the crusade started May 15.

Graham will modify his schedule as the crusade goes on. During the past nine weeks, he has been appearing at several gatherings each day before the Madison Square Garden meetings. He now plans to cut out the extra meetings in order to conserve his strength. He will speak only at the night meetings at the Garden, and will use the days for study and rest.

### Decision Due In Tech Case

LUBBOCK (AP)—A director of Texas Tech says a decision may be published next week on hearings requested by two ousted professors.

Jim Lindsey of Midland, board vice chairman, said Saturday, "I am attempting to obtain the reaction of all board members toward a meeting to discuss questions of procedure which would include a provision for a hearing." "Perhaps by the middle of the week I will have another statement," he said. Lindsey was in Las Vegas, Nev., on vacation.

He also wrote to Dr. William Davis, head of the Government Department at Tech, who had requested a hearing for Dr. Byron Abernethy, fired by the board. The directors also refused to renew the contract of Dr. Herbert Greenberg and abolished the adult education program, wiping out the job of Dr. Per Stensland.

Lindsey told Davis action on his request "will be consummated pending the return of W. D. Watkins, Abilene, board chairman, and the availability of the board membership."

**PAUL HARVEY NEWS**  
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**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
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**MODERNIZE HOME WIRING** Now for Full  
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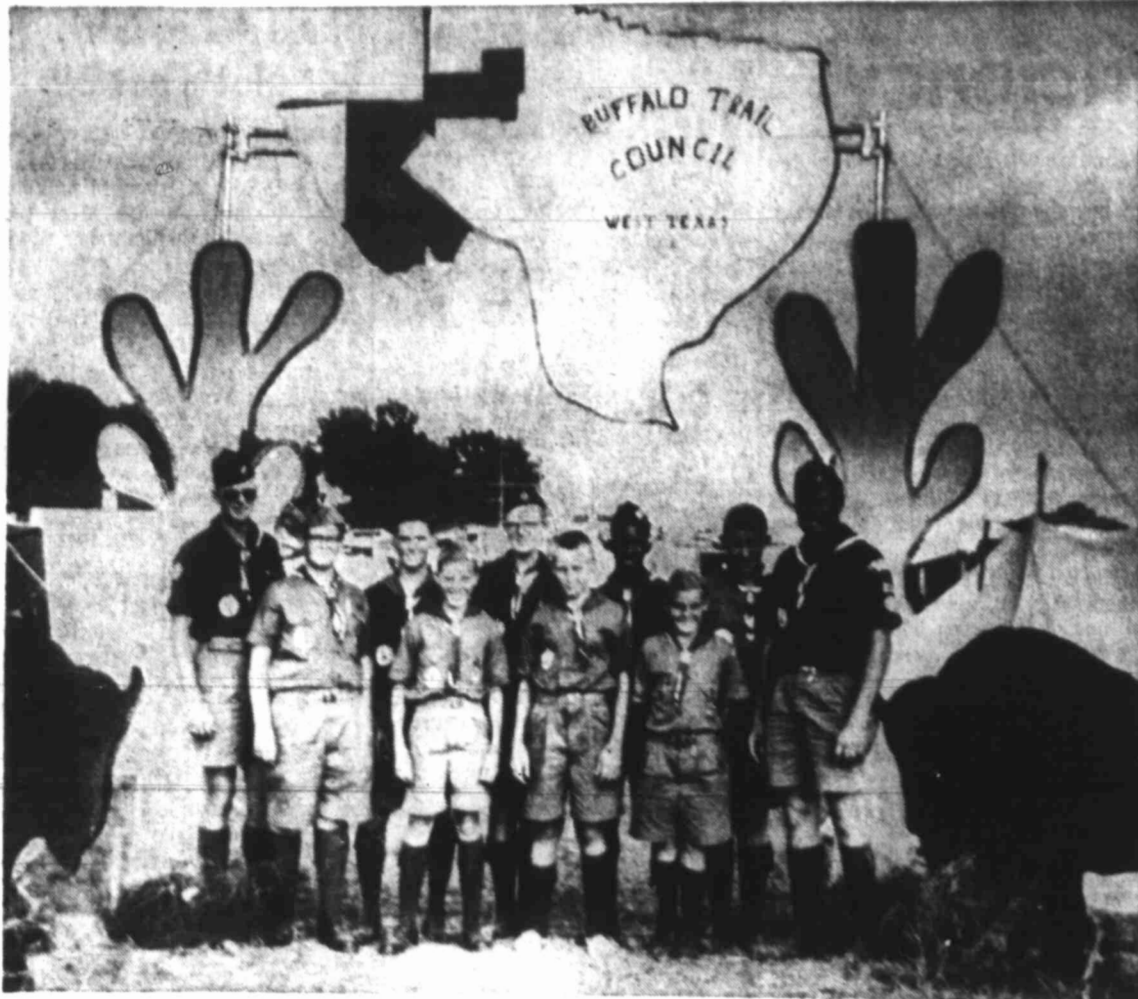
Home wiring that was designed for the limited number of appliances available years ago may not be adequate for the many new electrical conveniences you enjoy today.

By modernizing your wiring for full HOUSEPOWER, you can operate your appliances with maximum efficiency, convenience and economy. You'll have plenty of outlets and ample circuit capacity for lamps and small appliances, plus individual circuits for such modern appliances as air conditioners, an electric range, electric dryer and others.

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Your electrical contractor will gladly make a check of the wiring in your home and tell you what you need for full HOUSEPOWER. See him soon.

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R. L. BRADY, Manager  
Phone AM 4-6383



Return Home From Jamboree Wednesday

The Big Spring Scouts who have been taking part in the quadrennial national Scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., are due to arrive here between 3:30 a. m. and 4:30 a. m. Wednesday via a special Texas and Pacific train.

# Initial Wolfcamp Production Completed In Glasscock Co.

A Wolfcamp field—the first in the county—was opened in the northern part of Glasscock with completion of the Shell No. 1 Currie.

The new strike potentiated 327.63 barrels of oil-free water in 24 hours, using a quarter-inch choke. The well is about six miles north of Garden City.

Shell staked the rank wildcat as an Ellenburger test but found heavy shows in the Wolfcamp and also the Pennsylvanian while drilling to the Ellenburger. The deep zone was barren, and operator plugged back to complete.

Perforations in the Wolfcamp are 8,454-58 8,569-87, 8,583-88, 8,598-606, and 8,561-65 feet. The well is 665 feet from north and 951 feet from east lines, 24-34-45, T&P Survey, and six miles north of Garden City.

Produced from open hole after operator treated with 10,000 gallons frac fluid. Continental No. 12 Settles, an old well, was cleaned out, fractured, and re-completed for a potential of 28 barrels of oil.

Standard of Texas No. 1-15 Dor Roberts is 1,650 feet from north and 430 feet from east lines, 137-29, W&NW Survey, and about two miles east of Forsan. Combination tooks will carry to 1,350 feet.

Humble No. 23 Clay is located in the Howard-Glasscock field 447 feet from west and 990 feet from north lines, 138-29, W&NW Survey, on a 320-acre tract.

Turner-Koger No. 1 TXL completed in the Snyder field for a daily potential of 56 barrels of oil and one per cent water.

LAMESA — Dawson County permanent school and hospital funds will be invested in U.S. bonds, commissioners decided Monday.

Continued county participation in the USDA commodity distribution was voted. Aug. 8 was set as the date to interview applicants after the resignation of Walter Buckel, county clerk.

Continental No. 12 Settles, an old well, was cleaned out, fractured, and re-completed for a potential of 28 barrels of oil. Gravity is 34 degrees. The well is in the Howard-Glasscock field, 330 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines, 133-29, W&NW Survey, it is 2,370 feet from 2,350.

Humble No. 23 Clay is located in the Howard-Glasscock field 447 feet from west and 990 feet from north lines, 138-29, W&NW Survey, on a 320-acre tract. Drilling depth to a try the Queen sand is 2,000 feet.

Turner-Koger No. 1 TXL completed in the Snyder field for a daily potential of 56 barrels of oil and one per cent water. The well is 530 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines, 33-30-18, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,730 feet, and top of the pay section is 2,590. It

perforations in the Wolfcamp are 8,454-58 8,569-87, 8,583-88, 8,598-606, and 8,561-65 feet. The well is 665 feet from north and 951 feet from east lines, 24-34-45, T&P Survey, and six miles north of Garden City.

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# Methodist Youth Plan Services For Next Week

"Here I Stand" will be the theme for several score young people of the First Methodist Church next week.

Starting Sunday evening, they will perform most of the offices, said Bert Affleck, youth director. The meeting is for those from 12 to 23 years of age.

Each day's session will begin with a dinner, including one at 5:30 p. m. Sunday prices inaugurating the series at the evening worship.

Special features will be presented at 7:20 p. m., and a recreation break will come at 8:15 p. m. Each day's activities will conclude with the 9 p. m. worship service planned and executed by the youth of the church.

Special features include: Monday, a film "Shield of Faith"; Tuesday, a drama "The Builders," produced by the youth; Wednesday, "Song of the Shining Mountain," a film with mission emphasis; Thursday, address by Pat Green, youth director of St. Luke's Methodist at Midland and a former student leader at SMU; and Friday, consecration and communion service.

The Philathea class will furnish the supper for Monday, the Questers on Tuesday, the Couples on Wednesday, the Susannah Wesley on Thursday, and the Epworth and Men's Bible Class on Friday, said Affleck.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Faye Johnson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Ida Smith, Terrellton; two sons, N. C. Petty and W. L. Petty, both of Big Spring; three grandchildren, S. T. Johnson, Big Spring, Ida Smith Terminal, and Mrs. Madeline Wuchs, Anaheim, Calif.; and one great-grandchild, Dick Irons by Bill Dawes, Youth Activities chairman. Dawes presented another award to Mike McAllister who was named Outstanding Rifleman of the camp.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — J. E. Pitzer, Baird; Mrs. Bessie Shive, 1311 Scurry; Louise Gibson, Rt. 1; Mrs. Ella Grant, Rt. 1; Dorothy Holler, Coahoma; James Hammond, 1809 W. 5th; Irene Orndorff, Box 483; Kenneth Fautbin, Box 1584; Jimmy Harper, G. A. R.

Dismissals — Mrs. Rachel Shaffer, 1102 Blackmon; Mrs. Juanel Edwards, Snyder; Dave Nelson, 900 NW 2nd; Jimmy Crosby, Jr., 604 Birdwell Lane; Arthur Latson, 2108 E. 18th; Jimmy Mays, 503 1/2 W. 5th; Wanda Bailey, 1703 Young.

Allen Petty, 87, resident of Howard County for more than three decades, died unexpectedly at 5:30 p. m. Monday at the family home at 1302 Wood Street.

Mr. Petty had been ill for about a month but was not regarded as in serious condition. Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the River Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R. F. Pepper, Baptist minister from Turkey, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. John Martin, Knott Baptist minister. Graveside rites will be held at 5:30 p. m. in the cemetery at Merkel where his wife who died in 1906 is buried.

Mr. Petty was born Sept. 22, 1869 in Point Coupe, La., and settled at May, Texas in 1893. He came to Howard County in 1924 from Brown County and engaged in farming until his retirement.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Faye Johnson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Ida Smith, Terrellton; two sons, N. C. Petty and W. L. Petty, both of Big Spring; three grandchildren, S. T. Johnson, Big Spring, Ida Smith Terminal, and Mrs. Madeline Wuchs, Anaheim, Calif.; and one great-grandchild, Dick Irons by Bill Dawes, Youth Activities chairman. Dawes presented another award to Mike McAllister who was named Outstanding Rifleman of the camp.

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# Old Settlers Dance to be Held At 'Stampede'

Melvin Choate, charged with responsibility for arranging for the big dance which is to climax the 325th annual session of the Old Settlers of Glasscock and Howard counties Friday, announced that he has arranged for the dance to be at the Stampede on the Snyder Highway.

An orchestra has been engaged he said to play for the event. The dance will be on Friday night after the all-day gathering of the pioneers in Big Spring City Park. Meantime, roofing over the new pavilion at the park has been completed, according to Morgan Martin, general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Contributions are still being solicited to assist in paying for the big barbecue dinner to be served at noon at the park. Joe Hayden, who is in charge of the financial drive, said more money is needed and urged anyone who wishes to contribute to do so at once.

He also said that he had encountered difficulty in finding someone to handle the old fiddlers contest which is to be a feature of the afternoon. He added that all old fiddlers in the community who want to compete for the cash prizes should contact him at once. Only a few fiddlers have registered so far.

Cash prizes in the amounts of \$25, \$20 and \$15 have been posted for this part of the program. Plans call for registration of old timers to begin at the park at 10 a. m. The barbecue dinner with all trimmings will be served at noon.

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# City Hall Remodeling Bids To Be Opened Today

City commissioners will open bids on remodeling the city hall this afternoon at their regular bi-weekly meeting.

The meeting is slated for 5:15 p. m., and the bids will be opened at that time. Since there are no alternates in the specifications, there is no need to open the bids and tabulate them prior to the meeting.

In addition to the building bids, commissioners will accept offers on a ton and a half truck for the park department. The truck now in use is a 1940 model.

An ordinance governing fishing and boating at Moss Creek Lake will be considered by the council. A proposed ordinance has been drawn up by the city manager, H. W. Whitney, for discussion or approval. However, Whitney said this morning that it would probably be changed somewhat before it is okayed.

In the proposed ordinance are sections calling for an increase in fishing permits plus a new year charge and addition of boating fees, both daily and yearly. Size limits on fish are also included. Formal approval will be considered for lowering the grade of Gollard in front of the proposed new junior high school site. The grade will be lowered at a later date about four feet.

City and school officials have previously agreed to the change, but official sanction is needed. An applicant for the director's job of the three-county health unit will be interviewed by the commission tonight. He is Dr. R. E. Johnson of Brownfield. Before a director can be hired, he must be approved by the city and county governments of the three counties affected, Ector, Midland, and Howard.

The vacancy was created when Dr. Robert Hale resigned March 1.

# Three Sent To State Prison

Morris Harrell, under 10-year sentence for car theft; Pablo Flores, life for habitual criminal conviction; and Floyd Sherman, five years for burglary, were taken to the Huntsville State Penitentiary Monday night to begin serving their terms.

Formal sentence of Flores and Sherman was pronounced by Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court at 5 p. m. Monday. Harrell had been held here for sometime after his appeal from his conviction had been denied by the state appellate court.

Deputy sheriffs left with the three men for Huntsville at midnight on Monday.

Community band rehearsal is set for 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Music Building at H.C.C. All "old veterans" of high school bands and other musical organizations are especially invited to the meeting, at which further organization plans will be discussed.

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# Cotton Acreage Meet Slated Here Aug. 1

The various problems confronting West Texas cotton producers from an acreage standpoint will be discussed here Aug. 1.

Loyan H. Walker, Abilene, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce agricultural department, will conduct the meeting set for 10:30 a. m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Producers in this area, together with all others interested in cotton production will be invited to take part. The WTCC has taken a leading role in recent years in combatting cuts in West Texas cotton acreage.

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# Band To Meet

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The light rains that skip-hopped over the area are filling in several dry spots. One was Garden City which was almost back in a drought again.

Rain gauges in town showed .6 of an inch on Saturday and then another shower of .3 yesterday morning. The moisture covered much of the area south of Garden City but didn't reach far to the west.

It will help revive grass that was dying, according to County Judge Dick Mitchell. Though rains are still in poor condition, they made quite a comeback this spring and summer.

All the draws and creeks put out new grass, and many of the tobacco flats also made good growth. Most of the weeds that came out early have died or waned. Grass on upland sites has also turned the color of ripe wheat straw.

# Light Contingent

Light and rain over Monday's developments cooled temperatures. Minimal Welch and Van Day rain also helped.

Overnight, ranging from 81 at Galveston to 78 at Dallas, the storm, state, brought dry straggling drizzles. 50 Antonio, had in 20 minutes east of Dallas in 30 minute minor damage.

Temperature in many areas in extreme S. red had a Beville had 78. Official rain ending at 6: included: Elec Llano 65. At 2.21. Fort Loukin 59. Lu College State Big Spring 0. Lag Del Rio and Childress.

LAMESA — cases were the weekend. Fernando (picked up by Buddy H. high way patrol lies on a co failed to stop M. Cruz, Fr model Chevru pickup driver Saturday night Raymond charged with an accident fall. Meadow, mesa and su Dougal told here on Stat another car right should then mesa, he then to the curb t

# Youths Jailed After A Fight

Two boys, accused of engaging in a fight with a third boy who is now in the hospital, Tuesday, were ordered returned to jail and their cases continued until the "full story" of the fight can be ascertained.

R. H. Weaver, juvenile judge, said he wanted to hear from the other boy in the brawl before he made his disposition of the case.

The two boys were part of a small parade of juveniles in court Tuesday morning. One 16-year-old youth, who has been picked up on numerous occasions, according to A. E. Long, juvenile officer, for being drunk, was remanded to his parents by the court but Long was instructed to prepare committal papers sending the boy to Gatesville Training school.

Hold these papers," said Weaver to Long. "The next time that this defendant is arrested for being drunk or for any other offense take him to the school. I do not want him back here in court."

A 14-year-old girl, accused of being drunk, was told to go home and stay off the streets. She had been picked up on other occasions for being intoxicated. Long told the court.

# Picnic Concludes YMCA Day Camp

The second session of the YMCA Indian Day Camp was concluded last Friday as 155 parents and campers joined in activities of the closing day picnic.

The picnic, which had been planned for the City Park, was forced inside the Y building because of rain. There campers gave skits and sang camp songs for their parents. The award of Outstanding camper was presented to Dick Irons by Bill Dawes, Youth Activities chairman. Dawes presented another award to Mike McAllister who was named Outstanding Rifleman of the camp.

Councilors for the session which began July 8 were Haley Haynes, Bill Eagle, Tommy Pickle, Jimmy McCarty, and junior councilor Robert Isbell. Forty-two boys were enrolled in the session.

# Register Looted Of \$2.10 In Cash

Burglars got away with \$2.10 from the cash register at Hodges Hobby Shop Sunday night.

The business was entered after burglars forced open the back door. The money from the cash drawer was the only thing reported missing to police officers.

# Bond Is Fixed In Assault Case

Felipe Dominguez, charged with aggravated assault on Freddy Larras, pleaded no guilty to the charge when arraigned before Judge R. H. Weaver in Howard County court on Tuesday morning.

His bond was fixed at \$500. Dominguez is alleged to have slashed Larras with a broken beer bottle in an altercation on Saturday night. Larras is in the hospital.

# Christmas Shopping Parley Postponed

The meeting of the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, set for this week, has been postponed until Aug. 5.

Three proposed Christmas shopping season plans, together with cost estimates for each, will be presented at the meeting at 10:30 a. m. in the chamber conference room.

# MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK — Prices were irregular and trading was dull in the stock market early today.

# Hit-Run Report

The lone accident occurring in Big Spring Monday was a hit-and-run. A 1952 Chrysler sedan, piloted by Polly Barnett, 1160 Lamar, stopped in the 300 block of Scurry when hit by an unidentified car which did not stop. License number of the other car was not noted.

# Cotton Hurt By Insects

The long expected build-up of cotton insects has come at last. Fleahoppers, boll worms, leaf worms and cabbage loopers are all being found either in the egg stage or as live insects.

County Agent Jimmy Taylor says the most damaging right now are the fleahoppers and they are found in practically every crop he has inspected. He thinks they are doing considerable damage and should be controlled.

The other three have not hatched out to great numbers yet, but a few young are being found and there a lot of eggs. He says young boll worms are increasing, while plenty of eggs of leaf worms are present.

Cabbage loopers had been reported earlier in the season, but made only a false start. Now they are building up enough to cause some damage in the next few weeks.

# LOT OF IT LOCAL Unposted Supplies For VA Hospital Large Activity

By NITA HEDLESTON Close to \$200,000 is spent during the year at the local VA hospital for unposted supplies says John Ritener, chief of the supply division.

The purchases, which include a large amount from local firms, create a value of almost half a million dollars of equipment and supplies on hand at the hospital. Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 of posted inventory is in stock at all times.

# Light Rain

COLORADO CITY — Light rain fell here Tuesday morning, continuing the July "wet" spell. A drizzle began at 7 a. m. and continued intermittently during the morning. At 11 a. m. the total precipitation was .10 of an inch.

# License Found

Patrolmen returned a lost license plate to its owner today. The plate was found by Fred Overman, a water department employee, at 16th and Settles. A check revealed it belonged to E. G. Shaw, at 1603 Lexington, and police officers returned it this morning.

# Report Theft At Service Station

Sheriff Miller Harris was advised Tuesday by Reed Service Station No. 2 on West Highway 80 that someone had stolen \$60.73 from the station sometime last night.

Attendant at the station said that he missed the money a short time after several persons had been inside the building.

# Escapes Bad Injury

LAMESA — Robert Lee Davis of Lamesa apparently escaped serious injury Sunday night when his car overturned about 25 miles southwest of Lamesa on State Highway 349. Highway Patrolman Buddy Hertenberger, who investigated, said that Davis, alone in his car, apparently lost control and the car overturned. He described the auto as a total loss.

# Agreed Judgment Reached, Damage Trial Terminated

Twelve district court jurors who sat through a long day of testimony on Monday and expected to hear more of the same Tuesday found that their task had been terminated overnight when they reported to district court this morning.

The jurors had been empaneled to try the damage suit brought by J. C. Weir and his wife against W. B. Hestand. Mrs. Weir had been injured in a car accident involving the Weirs and Hestand on October 6, 1956.

# Return Home From Jamboree Wednesday

The Big Spring Scouts who have been taking part in the quadrennial national Scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., are due to arrive here between 3:30 a. m. and 4:30 a. m. Wednesday via a special Texas and Pacific train.

Produced from open hole after operator treated with 10,000 gallons frac fluid. Continental No. 12 Settles, an old well, was cleaned out, fractured, and re-completed for a potential of 28 barrels of oil.

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Advertisements for 'The Instant Taste' Folgers Coffee, 'Dull Before', 'Burial of', 'Light Contingent', and 'Hit-and-Filed At'.



# British Planes Launch Show Of Force For Rebel Tribesmen

LONDON (AP)—British warplanes were reported launching a three-stage show of force today against rebellious tribesmen holding 5,000 square miles of the Persian Gulf state of Muscat and Oman.

Lloyd, added, however, that troop commanders in the Arabian Peninsula had been "given discretion within limits to take military action."

Lloyd said the commanders were consulting on the best way to help the Sultan and "small-scale precautionary movements of our forces have already taken place."

Four giant Beverly transports, each capable of carrying 100 men were reported standing by at Nairobi to airlift Kenya-based troops to Aden, 900 miles from the trouble center.

Two British frigates were reported patrolling near the ruler's capital of Muscat, and Lord Mancroft, government spokesman in the House of Lords, said British planes already had engaged in reconnaissance over the sultanate.

### TREATY WITH SULTAN

Britain has a treaty with the Sultan which does not automatically commit the British to provide military support. The British also hold all rights in the territory, which is believed to be potentially productive. Officers of the Sultan's private 400-man army are Britons.

The revolt erupted when tribal followers of the exiled Imam Ghaleb ben Ali, religious leader of Oman, launched attacks on foothill villages ruled by the Sultan.

Reports from the area said some 1,500 rebel tribesmen have seized control of 5,000 square miles of the interior and cut off Odaiba Airfield, only 15 miles from Muscat.

British newspapers have accused Saudi Arabia of touching off the revolt and arming the rebels in order to seize lands for exploitation by American oil interests.

Asked in Commons whether the British could count on American support in the Oman crisis, Lloyd retorted: "I do not think that question arises. We have decided to take the action we have because of the long traditions of friendship between the Sultan and our-

elves." Asked about reports the insurgents were using "arms of American origin," Lloyd said: "All we know is that there are modern arms in the area that must have come from outside the territories of Muscat."

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Almost Got Away

Twelve tons of flounder and hake are dumped on side of road when trailer truck carrying them spilled on ramp approaching the Fall River Expressway near Brockton, Mass. Truck driver Raymond L. Sylvester of New Bedford, Mass., was en route to a fertilizer plant with the load when the mishap occurred.

## Dulles Pleads Atom Control Before Problem Gets Too Big

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Voice of America beamed throughout the world today Secretary of State Dulles' plea for steps toward disarmament before the problem of curbing hydrogen and atomic weapons becomes "totally unmanageable."

"As matters are going," Dulles said last night, "the time will come when the pettiest and most irresponsible dictator could get hold of weapons with which to bring immense harm."

His radio-television address was both a report to the American people on this country's efforts at the London disarmament conference

and an appeal to Russia for new concessions there to make some agreement possible.

Full summaries of Dulles' address were aimed particularly at Iron Curtain areas from Voice transmitters in Okinawa, Munich and even the Coast Guard vessel Courier in the Mediterranean.

The all-out treatment in the overseas broadcasts pointed up how much the Eisenhower administration was relying on Dulles' sober words to spur the East-West disarmament talks in London.

He stressed the dangers to mankind of continued delay in developing a first-step plan for curbing

the grim threat of atomic-hydrogen warfare.

And in words aimed at Russia's rulers, he also cautioned that the cost of building and maintaining modern nuclear-equipped forces was soaring so high "no nation can sustain that cost without grievously burdening its economy."

Dulles carefully avoided harsh language and the usual denunciations of Soviet policy in what seemed a clear move to demonstrate America's sincerity in wanting a limited disarmament agreement.

Responsible officials said the timing of the Dulles speech was keyed to a belief that Russia will soon come up with such concessions, particularly an agreement to end atomic-hydrogen bomb production.

Dulles employed grim words to warn Russian leaders of what the future would hold if diplomats continued talking without "actually doing something."

The alternative, he said, is that mankind "must learn to live as burrowers within the earth's crust" for protection from radiation and as "a slave" to the tremendous cost of nuclear weapons.

"Mankind cannot long live under the shadow of such destruction as is now possible without great changes in existing physical, social, political and moral values," Dulles said.

"Time is not unlimited, each year that passes without agreement adds to the practical difficulty of achieving adequate limitation and control."

Dulles coupled this with a firm restatement of American disarmament proposals including willingness to agree to a 10-month ban on test, provided Russia agrees first to a date when all nuclear bomb production would end.

## Burned Wreckage Of Bomber Found

MILAN, Italy (AP)—The burned-out wreckage of a U.S. Navy plane which vanished over the rugged north Italian mountains with 11 men aboard was spotted today piled into the side of San Martino Mountain near Trento.

There was no sign of survivors.

Alpine guides and army rescue teams with walkie-talkie radios and first aid kits set out to reach the wreckage. First reports said

it may be hours before they can scale the rugged 9,000-foot peak.

Officials at the Air Rescue Control center at Milan said only they had found "the wreckage of a plane." But at Ramstein, Germany, the U.S. Air Force identified it definitely as that of the missing Navy patrol bomber.

The plane vanished Friday afternoon after establishing radio contact with Treviso Airport at the end of a 1,400-mile flight from Casablanca, Morocco.

During the subsequent search, a sister plane crashed in the mountains near Turin, killing 9 of the 10 men aboard.

The missing plane, a general service PV2 of the Navy's Transport Command, was approaching its destination at Treviso Airport when it disappeared. The scene of the wreckage is about 100 miles northeast of Treviso.

Airport officials said the pilot had asked permission to lose altitude to land and that everything appeared to be under control when radio contact was broken.

Bad weather stalled search operations for most of the weekend, but late last night a spotter plane reported seeing "a black speck" on the mountain face.

At first light this morning, helicopters and search planes took off again and were able to determine that the "spot" was the wreckage of a plane.

## Light Rains Continue

By The Associated Press  
Light and scattered rains continued over Texas Tuesday after Monday's downpours refreshed croplands and brought pleasant temperatures to widespread areas.

Mineral Wells received 23 of an inch and Van Horn .02 early Tuesday. Rain also fell at Austin and Lufkin.

Overnight low temperatures ranged from Dalhart's 59 degrees to 81 at Galveston and Palacios.

College Station reported 1.22 inches of rain Monday. Creeks and lakes in the area filled after six weeks of dry weather.

The storms, scattered across the state, brought local relief from the dry, sizzling weather.

Dewees, 50 miles south of San Antonio, had an inch and a half in 20 minutes. Greenville, northeast of Dallas, got almost 2 inches in 30 minutes. Lightning caused minor damage there.

Temperatures were slightly cooler in many areas Monday, except in extreme Southwest Texas. Laredo had a high of 104 degrees. Beeville had the low maximum of 78.

Official rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Monday included: Electra .63 of an inch, Llano .65, Abilene .01, Beaumont 2.21, Fort Worth .02, Galveston .01, Lufkin .09, Lubbock 1.41, Waco .35, College Station 1.79, Sherman .87, Big Spring .08 and traces at Dallas, Del Rio, San Angelo, Wink and Childress.

## Hit-And-Run Cases Filed At Lamesa

LAMESA — Two hit-and-run cases were reported here over the weekend.

Fernando Cano, Lamesa, was picked up here Sunday afternoon by Buddy Hertenberger, state highway patrolman, and city police on a complaint that he had failed to stop and render aid. I. M. Cruz, Friona, said his late model Chevrolet was struck by a pickup driven by Fernando Cano Saturday night.

Raymond Torres, Lamesa, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after Noble McDougall, Meadow, followed him into Lamesa and summoned officers. McDougall told officers that his car was struck five miles north of here on State Highway 137 when another car passed him on the right shoulder, banged into his car and then fled. Once inside Lamesa, he forced the Torres car to the curb until officers arrived.

## Truant Officer Is Sought By Patrons

COLORADO CITY — Latin American patrons have petitioned school authorities for a truant officer.

Board members too no action Monday evening on a petition signed by 45 Latin-American parents.

Supt. Frank Wilson said that part of the duties of Ed Williams, former superintendent, would be to serve as a visiting teacher and attendance officer.

The board accepted the bid of James Harrison to paint the junior school and cafeteria for \$3,465. Harrison's was the lowest of three bids.

## Gives Up Post

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Air Vice Marshall A. W. B. MacDonald, last British commander to head one of Pakistan's armed services, gave up his post today as air force chief.

Mohammed Asghar Khan took over the post, thus placing all three services under the command of Pakistani nationals.

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1-Day Service. Crystals Fitted While You Wait  
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**DYER'S**  
City Plumbing Co  
1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7951

**Dr. William T. Chrane**  
Chiropractor  
Announces The Opening Of His Office  
504 Runnels AM 3-3202

**Dr. F. L. Dorsey**  
Who Is Entering The Ministry, Wishes To Refer His Patients, And Former Patients, To Dr. Chrane.



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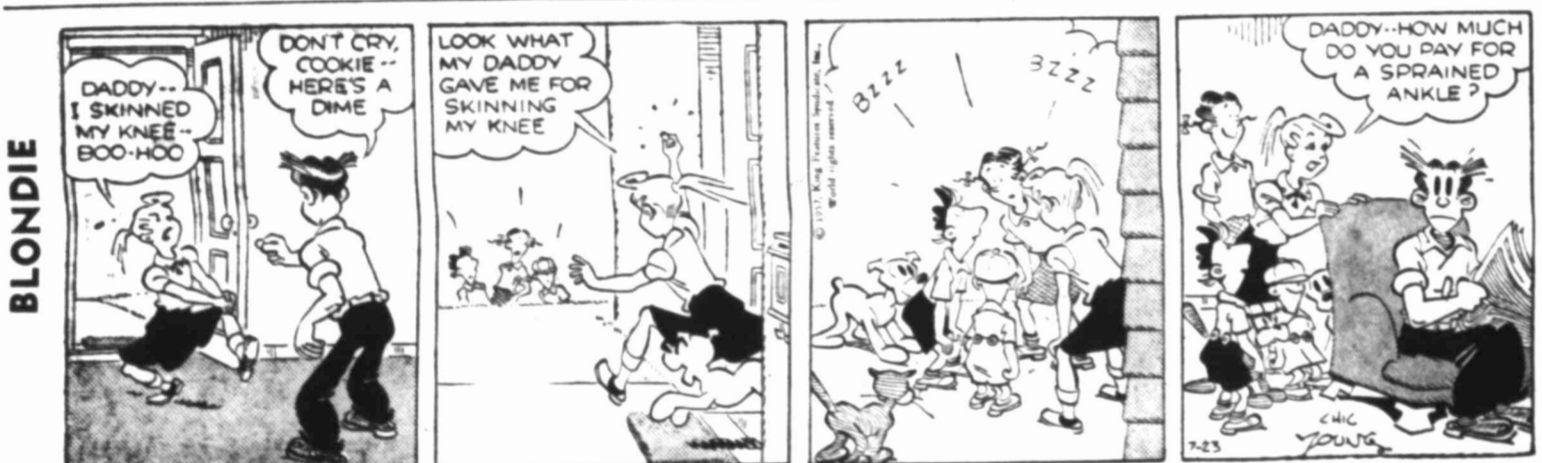
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**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Tail
- Moisture in drops
- Exclamation
- Solar disc
- Before
- Had on
- One who gives temporarily
- Come into view
- Australian bird
- Male duck
- Turf
- Mother
- Pronoun
- Compass point
- Double one throw at dice
- Passage over water
- Artificial language

**DOWN**

- Slight knowledge
- Conjunction
- Famous evangelist
- Persian
- Exist
- Constellation
- Symbol for tin
- Light bed
- Cautions
- Undermine
- Charm
- Nonmetallic element
- City of the leaning tower
- Tavern
- Roman date
- Cook in water
- Egg drink
- Salamander

**SAND MID DEAR**  
AGUE ADO EPEE  
CONSCIOUSNESS  
ION BEE  
SPARE TABLES  
TANEY JET EVA  
RUNS LAD TROT  
USE SEW BROKE  
MEXICO POUTED  
NAT EOS  
CONTRAVENTION  
INEER RIP EDDA  
DEER DES DEEP

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Strong wind
- Detail
- Deprive of sensation
- Completion
- Hoisting apparatus
- Comparative ending
- Periods of time
- Wonder
- Steads
- Therefore
- Reward
- Short for a man's name
- Myself
- Workshop
- Stage speed
- Indications
- Limb
- Low
- Indefinite amount
- Literary fragments
- Afr. worm
- Sea eagle
- Smoothing
- Blunt
- Within
- Caesar's language
- Explosive devices
- Leave undone
- Ourselves
- Thus
- Nuisance
- Ordinance
- Racket
- Word of refusal

**PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsweek 7-23**

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

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 23, 1957

**Soc Fol**

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP WANTED, Misc.** F3  
WANTED-CASHIER And cafeteria line help. Open 24 hours daily. Different shifts open. Apply in person to Mr. Nickerson at Post House Cafeteria.

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**BEAUTY SHOPS** J2  
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FREE FACIALS and skin analysis with personalized cosmetics. In your home. For appointment Dial AM 4-7359.

**CHILD CARE** J3  
CHILD CARE, Special weekly rates. Mrs. Scott. Dial AM 3-2363.  
MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. 706 1/2 Nolan. AM 4-7903.  
WILL KEEP small girl in home, weekdays. Dial AM 4-2370.  
ROSEMARY'S DAY Nursery-Phone AM 4-7365-109 West 11th Street.  
WILL BABY SIT day, night, weekends. AM 4-6905 before 8:00 a.m. or AM 3-2088 daytime.  
NURSERY FOR Babies under 1 year. Comfortable air conditioned. Mrs. L. D. Christian. AM 3-3478. 1606 East 5th.

**LAUNDRY SERVICE** J5  
IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-2954.  
IRONING WANTED. Reasonable prices. Dial AM 4-6474.  
WILL DO Ironing. AM 4-7868 407 Johnson.

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Fluff Dry And Wet Wash A Specialty We wash greasers

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IRONING WANTED-1407 Scurry. Rear. Dial AM 4-5972.  
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REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, awnings retrimmed, alterations. \$ 9.00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 209 West 2nd.

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LORETTA'S DRAPERIES. Cafe curtains. Accessories. Good variety of fabrics. Reasonable prices. AM 3-3507. 1211 Robin.

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**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L4  
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**USED FURNITURE VALUES**  
3-Piece blond bedroom suite, nice \$89.95  
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Several good living room chairs, starting at \$5.00 each.

**S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES  
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1—HOTPOINT in good condition \$50  
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One lawn mower, good condition \$10.00  
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1-9 ft. MW Refrigerator across top freezer. \$99.95 down—\$7.14 per month.  
1-2-Door Walk-in Type SERVEL Refrigerator. Freezes good \$69.95

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Platform Rockers \$29.95  
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**PIANOS** L4  
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1-TON AIR conditioner. reasonable. Dial AM 4-6464.  
FATHER'S LOUNGE chair a bit dingy? Clean it with the new Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

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WANTED TO Buy: Girl's bicycle. 26 inch. Dial AM 3-3232

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**NEW LOCATION**  
55 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. \$1185  
'53 PONTIAC Catalina. Fully equipped and very very clean \$ 885  
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**SALES SERVICE**

56 PRESIDENT 4-door \$2185  
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53 STUDEBAKER V-8 coupe \$ 895  
53 FORD 6-cylinder \$ 395  
52 CHEVROLET 4-door \$ 495  
51 CHAMPION club coupe \$ 325  
51 FORD 2-door \$ 295  
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51 BUICK 4-door \$ 425  
50 MERCURY 2-door \$ 295  
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55 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$ 985  
53 GMC stake pickup \$ 525

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206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

FOR SALE: 1950 Buick Special, recently overhauled. Dial AM 4-7845.

**AIR CONDITIONED CARS**  
7 1952 and '53 Ford and Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickups to choose from.  
1953 OLDSMOBILE Super '88" Convertible. \$895  
5-1953 and 1954 CHRYSLER New Yorkers.

**DUB BRYANT** AM 4-7475  
911 East 4th

FOR SALE: One 1951 Chevrolet school bus chassis in good condition with good tires. Engine has broken crank shaft. Chassis can be seen at Sola's Body Works, Sweetwater, Texas. Bids will be opened Monday, August 5th, at 8:00 a.m. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. If interested in this chassis, contact H. L. Miller, Superintendent, Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Texas.

**PAID VACATION and New Car?** Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. Courtesy salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

NICE 1951 PLYMOUTH 2 door hardtop. 875. 616 Ridgeway.

FOR SALE: 1954 Packard 4 door sedan. 19,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, rear seat speaker. Real nice car. \$995. Call Davidson, AM 4-5271 or AM 4-7375.

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AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK  
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**NEW BEAR ON THE CAR WHEEL BALANCER AND TIRE TRUING**  
40 years experience on auto repair in Big Spring

**AUTOS WANTED** M6  
WILL TRADE grocery store with living quarters, low rent, for late model car or truck. Dial AM 4-6129.

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FOR SALE: 1 Walker-Neer C-37 Spudder, good condition. Several strings of tools, 3 inches and up. Pishing tools, elevators, and miscellaneous equipment: 2 P & Ford trucks, J. B. Ewing Estate, 900 East 13th. AM 5-2513.

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**LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS**  
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT  
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**DEPENDABLE USED CARS**

'56 FORD convertible coupe. Power steering, radio, heater and white wall tires \$1965

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere '8' club sedan. Radio, heater, two-tone green, white wall tires \$1385

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Blue-ivory two-tone \$1135

'55 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, 6 cylinders with overdrive. Two-tone blue \$1335

'55 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Powerflite, heater, nearly new tires. Two-tone black and rose \$1585

'53 NASH Ambassador Country Club hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, low mileage \$785

'53 DESOTO club coupe. Radio, heater, V-8 engine \$785

'53 BUICK Super Riviera sport coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, glacier blue and white. \$1035

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 4-door sedan. 8-cylinder engine, radio, heater, white wall tires. Dark green \$785

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater \$315

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DODGE • PLYMOUTH  
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**TOP VALUE USED CARS FOR TODAY**

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina. Radio, heater and Hydramatic drive. Like new car.

'53 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Real clean.

'54 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power Glide.

'53 STUDEBAKER coupe Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 14,000 miles.

'51 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic drive.

'50 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. A good work car.

'49 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic drive.

**MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC**  
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

**We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold**

'57 FORD custom 300 4-door. 245 H.P. engine, only 700 miles, brown and white finish. A current model car at a used car price \$2495

'55 FORD 9-passenger station wagon. V-8 engine, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful red and white \$1595

'54 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Perfect condition \$795

'53 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Solid body and runs out good \$595

'52 FORD Victoria. Mercury engine, radio, heater, white tires. A very nice car for the model \$695

'51 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop. Radio, heater, white tires. Cleanest one in town \$595

**TARBOX GOSSETT**  
500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

**EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR**  
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. We'll assure you trouble-free performance \$1985

'57 CHEVROLET Power-Glide V-8 4-door sedan. Air conditioned. The performance star of the low price field \$2485

'57 MERCURY 335 horsepower sedan. Here's a new and thrilling experience in performance. Discount. \$2185

'56 MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe. Merc-O-Matic, it's a one-owner car that reflects perfect care. Like new \$2185

'55 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. Merc-O-Matic. Here's a handsome car that reflects owner pride and perfect care \$1785

'55 FORD sedan. A sparkling finish with Fordomatic drive \$1285

'55 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Power windows, factory air conditioned. A leather interior, a true thoroughbred \$1985

'55 MERCURY Montclair convertible coupe. Merc-O-Matic, continental spare tire. It's a thoroughbred. \$1885

'54 FORD sedan. Air conditioned. Here's 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 Sport Sedan. A beautiful two tone finish. Dual exhaust. Spotless interior. \$885

'53 GMC pickup. New tires, runs good \$485

'52 PONTIAC Sedan. Real nice \$485

'51 CHEVROLET Sedan. It's tops \$385

'50 CHEVROLET Sedan. Leather Interior. Slick \$385

**Truman Jones Motor Co.**  
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer  
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

**CHECK THE SCORE**

**OLDSMOBILE GIVES YOU MORE**

'55 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, premium white wall tires, tailored covers, power brakes and many other extras.

'54 CHEVROLET station wagon 4-door. Radio, heater and Power-Glide. Real solid with 3 seats.

'54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. All power, radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and tailored covers. Real nice.

'53 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic drive. A good solid car.

**WE'RE GIVING THE BEST DEAL EVER ON THE 1957 OLDSMOBILE**  
TAKE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE TODAY

**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer  
424 EAST 3RD DIAL AM 4-4625

**DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE PLAN FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL ONLY AT BURNETT TRAILER SALES**

Where You Get More For Less Difference  
1603 E. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209

**HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!**

**WE NEVER GRIPE**

About the man who sells cars at lower prices. After all, he knows what his cars are worth.

**TRUE VALUES LIKE THESE CAN BE FOUND ON OUR LOT ANYTIME**

'55 BUICK Roadmaster 2-door Riviera. Has all the extras, two-tone blue. Cleanest in West Texas \$1995

'56 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes. Extra nice \$2495

'54 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Loaded and red hot. 200 H.P. V-8 engine. Ready today \$1495

'55 BUICK Century 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, Dynaflo, radio, heater, new seat covers, 236 horsepower engine \$1895

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop. Power-glide, radio, heater. Like new inside and out \$1995

'54 BUICK Special Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater and power steering. A pretty two-tone blue \$1495

'55 LINCOLN 4-door Capri sedan. Power all the way. Air conditioned. Really a top car \$2295

'54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. A beautiful two-tone green \$1295

'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Economy plus \$1595

'55 BUICK 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, local one-owner, low mileage, extra clean. Ready to go \$1695

**McEWEN MOTOR CO.**  
"RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"  
BUICK CADILLAC  
301 S. Gregg AM 4-4333

**Ritz**  
OPEN 12:45-ADULTS 60c, 70c  
KIDDIES 20c  
TODAY AND WED.

**JERRY LEWIS**  
Rockin' and Rollin'  
with laffs!



**THE DELICATE DELINQUENT**  
VISTAVISION  
MARTHA HYER  
DARREN MCGAVIN  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
CARTOON NEWS

**SAHARA**  
TWIN-SCREEN  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Open 7:00 - Adults 50c  
Children Under 12 Free  
LAST NIGHT



19 years old, and married... but not really!

**Baby Doll**  
Karl Malden - Carol Baker - Eli Wallach  
ALSO  
**PASSAGE WEST**  
PAYNE - O'KEEFE - WHELAN  
NEWS • 2 CARTOONS

**JET**  
Open 7:00 - Adults 50c  
Children Under 12 Free  
LAST NIGHT

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
RIDES THE BANISH TRAIL OF KIDNAPPERS!



**THE TALL T**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Richard Boone  
Maureen O'Sullivan  
2 CARTOONS

**Girls Sue After Fight Over Phone**

NEW YORK (AP)—A model who says the telephone is her "only vice" and an actress who calls it her "lifeline" went to court yesterday in a row over the phone in the apartment they share.

Red-haired model Sheryl Parks, 25, and blonde actress Didi Roberts, also 25, filed cross-complaints of assault. Each of the shapely roommates accused the other of assault with a high-beel shoe.

"The phone is my lifeline," said Didi. "That girl was constantly on the phone."

"Some girls like to drink and go out on dates," explained Sheryl. "I don't. My only vice is using the phone."

The girls' phone bill for May and June totaled \$328.

Magistrate Walter Bayer postponed a hearing until Friday.

**Caesar, Coca May Reconcile**

NEW YORK (AP)—Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca are reported planning a TV reconciliation this fall.

The comedy team split up three years ago amid tears, confusion and explanations.

The New York Herald Tribune reported today that Caesar has confirmed he is dickering for a new half-hour show with Miss Coca.

"It will be a condensed form of Caesar's Hour," he was quoted as saying. "I'm not at liberty to say at this time where it'll be shown because nothing's been finalized as yet."

"I'm happy that Imogene will be with me."

Miss Coca is currently appearing at Detroit in a road show of the play "James." Caesar's show was dropped by NBC last month because of dwindling audience ratings.

**Uncle Ray: Some Waterspouts Reach Great Heights**

By RAMON COFFMAN

A whirling mass of air may drop down from a cloud and set water whirling at one place or another. After a time, the twisted part of the cloud unites with the whirling water and a waterspout is formed. A waterspout off the coast of Scotland was described in this manner:

"On a hot summer day with an overcast sky the lower surface of a cloud became agitated. Suddenly a spike of the cloud was thrust down like a thick, twisted rope. A few minutes later the column broke and disappeared."

Some waterspouts are as short-lived as that one, but others last 30 minutes. A few have been observed for 45 minutes or even more.



**Q. How high do waterspouts rise?**  
A. Usually between 100 and 400 feet. Sometimes, however, they are much higher. One of them, off the Alabama coast, was estimated to have a height of half a mile. Another, near the coast of New South Wales, Australia, had an estimated height of five thousand feet!

**Q. How much water does a waterspout contain?**  
A. A good deal, but less than one might suppose. Most of the water is made up of misty material like that in a rain cloud. The whirling motion condenses some of the water vapor and turns it into fresh water.

The lower end of an ocean waterspout is made up of salt water drawn from the surface. New and then (but the less frequently) a waterspout occurs over a lake and has fresh water from top to bottom. River waterspouts are rare, but they do happen. A twin waterspout was observed near the lower end of the Mississippi River a few years ago.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

For your free copy of Uncle Ray's "TRUE ADVENTURE STORIES" leader just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

**State**  
Open 12:45, Adults 40c, Kids 10c  
TODAY AND WED.

An unusual story of SUSPENSE, LAUGHTER, TEARS!

**Tears for Simon**  
EASTMAN COLOR  
David FARRAR  
Julia ARNALL  
David KNIGHT  
CARTOON • NEWS

**The "Instant Taste" is gone!**



NEW Instant Folgers Coffee

**STATE - STARTING THURSDAY**

The Greatest Event in Motion Picture History!

**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**

PRODUCTION  
CHARLTON HESTON • YVONNE BAKER • ANN RAY • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • DEBORAH KERR • JANE WITHERS • MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE • SAL MINED  
WITH BOBBE HOPPER • JUDITH EVELYN • PAUL PICCOLI  
SCREEN PLAY BY FRED GUILLOU AND VYAN MOFFAT  
PRODUCED BY GEORGE STEVENS AND HENRY GINSBERG  
DIRECTED BY GEORGE STEVENS  
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.  
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY DINAH THORNTON

ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE  
Contact Ike Robb, Ritz Theatre  
For Special Group Parties

MATINEE - ADULTS ..... 90c  
NIGHT - ADULTS ..... \$1.25  
CHILDREN ..... 50c ALL TIME

2 PERFORMANCES DAILY—2:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

**Nalleys Leave Wednesday On Foreign Tour**

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley will leave here early Wednesday morning on the opening leg of a two-month trip which will take them to England and Europe.

From here, they will fly to Dallas and immediately take another plane to New York. They will board the ocean liner Mauritania next Saturday and are slated to dock at Southampton, England, on Aug. 3.

They will be met there by their daughter and her husband, Lt. and Mrs. Russell Scott, and their nine-month-old granddaughter, Renee. The Scotts live at Wetherfield, about 50 miles northeast of London. Lt. Scott is stationed at nearby Wethersfield AFB.

In addition to visiting in England, the Nalleys plan two trips to Europe. They will take a tour with the Scotts to Madrid, Spain, and at a later time, will take a trip by car through other European countries.

They plan to stay about six weeks but have not set a date on returning to Big Spring.

now through fall...



**EYE CATCHER**... a crepe with the feel and look of wool. Rayon and acrilon... a new Hybrilon® fabric which scientifically blends the best features of two yarns... it's lovely to look at and delightfully soft. Exciting new tones of gold, heather blue, chestnut green, ruby red, heather teal, greige (a grey beige) and black for 'right in fashion' sewing.  
45 in. wide ..... 1.98 yd.

**PRIVILEGE**... a luxury blend of pima cotton and silk, woven on silk looms and beautifully colored from the greiged shades through the glowing golden tones to the highlights in orange browns... captivating blend stripe, also tweed tones and neat checks. Perfect for travel dress.  
45 in. wide ..... 2.49 yd.

*Hemphill-Wells*

**Woven Bedspreads**  
by Ojay Mills



Luxurious weaving in heirloom style... an enchanting reproduction of Early American hand woven art that's appropriate for any setting. (Similar to sketch).

TWIN SIZE in blue, white and yellow ..... 12.95

FULL SIZE in natural white, snow white, pink, aqua, green and blue ..... 12.95

COLONIAL LADY 'KING' SIZE' 120x120 in natural and snow white ..... 24.95

*Hemphill-Wells*

**4 GIANT DAYS! STARTING TOMORROW - SAHARA DR-IN!**

ENJOY "GIANT" ON EITHER OF OUR GIANT SCREENS!

Screen 1 Starting At 8:30

Screen 2 Starting At 9:15

YOU CAN COME AS LATE AS 9:15 AND SEE A COMPLETE FEATURE FROM THE BEGINNING!



**Bick Benedict, who had his bride... and Leslie, who had her wealth... and Jett Rink, who had neither - not yet...**

**GIANT**

STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR AS LESLIE LYNNTON

ROCK HUDSON AS BICK BENEDICT

JAMES DEAN AS JETT RINK

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN TECHNICOLOR

AND PRESENTING CARROLL BAKER  
WITH JANE WITHERS • CHILL WILLS  
MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE  
SAL MINED  
WITH BOBBE HOPPER  
JUDITH EVELYN • PAUL PICCOLI  
SCREEN PLAY BY FRED GUILLOU AND VYAN MOFFAT  
PRODUCED BY GEORGE STEVENS AND HENRY GINSBERG  
DIRECTED BY GEORGE STEVENS  
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.  
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY DINAH THORNTON

PLUS "THE NAT KING COLE STORY"

**Start Work On County Budget**

Lee Porter, county auditor, has begun preliminary work on the budget for Howard County for 1958 but said Monday that he had no idea at this time when he would be able to place the first draft before the county commissioners.

The county, unless some unanticipated development arises, should have more income this coming year than in 1957—the valuation for tax purposes has been increased more than \$1,000,000. However, the cost of government, like all other operations, is also showing the impact of inflation.

Predicting the amounts needed for the several funds and measuring these amounts against the county income is a sizable task. The final budget draft will be considered and adopted by the commissioners at a meeting in September.

**SEVENTEEN**



"They're an awfully fresh bunch here... They just ignore you."

**Congregational Session To Receive Building Report**

An important congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church has been convoked for the Sunday morning to hear the report of the building committee.

The session, said Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will follow immediately after morning worship services.

Some preliminary plans drawn by Olen Puckett will be submitted in connection with the committee's reports in order that the congregation will have an opportunity to discuss the various proposals.

No definite figures have been fixed, pending action by the church, but estimates are that the over-all program might involve something like \$150,000.

The church acquired 75 feet of property immediately south of the church two years ago and took an option on still other land with the idea of ultimately expanding to meet needs imposed by growth.

If a decision were to proceed with any sort of building is reached on Sunday, it would not mean an immediate start of construction. Actually it would be the green light for a campaign to arrange the finances.

On the building committee are Marvin Miller, chairman, Truman Jones, Dick Simpson, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Carl Strom and H. W. Whitney.

**Bail Granted In Two DWI Cases**

Two defendants, charged with DWI first offense, have been granted \$500 bond by the Howard County court.

Harvey Boshell, a transient arrested Sunday, was released on bail.

Enrique Montez Deanda, arrested over the weekend, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge R. H. Weaver, Monday and his bond was set by the court.

Jesse Banks, accused of selling intoxicating liquor "after hours" pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10.

**Elementary Work Shop Dates Fixed**

LAMESA — The elementary work shop of the Lamesa School System will be held Sept. 3 and 4 according to Ralph Ramson, school supervisor.

Leaders of the various sections will be:

Mrs. Gladys Hamrick, first grade; Mrs. Jane Cos, second grade; Mrs. C. E. Greca, third grade; Mrs. Zeida Williams, fourth grade; Mrs. Lor. Matthews, fifth grade; and Mrs. Ruby Standefor, sixth grade.

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