

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Thursday. High today 96, low tonight 75, high tomorrow 96.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 46

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

New School Aid Bill Due, Ike Pledges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he will submit a new school aid bill to the next session of Congress...



Going Up

The Air Force X13 vertijet plane sends spray flying above the Pentagon lagoon during a demonstration in Washington, D. C.

Arms Talks At Critical Point

LONDON (AP) — U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles met for the first time with Russian delegate Valerian Zorin today amid indications that the long search for a disarmament agreement may be at a critical point.

Probe Under Way In Death Of Oil Company Surveyor

KERMAT, Tex. (AP) — An investigation was under way today in the case of an oil company surveyor who was found unconscious in his pickup truck near here and died en route by plane to a Dallas hospital.

Dr. Harrison To Take Study Course

Dr. Preston Harrison, acting superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, has been accepted for a course of special study at the Menninger Foundation School for Mental Hospital Administration.



DR. PRESTON HARRISON

Dr. Harrison is due to leave here Sept. 1 for Topeka, Kan., to begin the study.

Ike Firmly Opposed To Jury Trial Amendment

GOP Rallies For Fight On Nuclear Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans rallied today for a battle on the House floor against a Democratic maneuver to compel the administration to start developing atomic-fueled electric power plants.

His 'Last Word' On The Subject

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he is opposed to adding a jury trial amendment to the administration's civil rights bill now before the Senate.



Convention Under Way

Fred Schmidt, left, executive secretary of the Texas State CIO council, meeting in Austin, explained the state convention program and the merger with the Texas State Federation of Labor.

Inter-Labor 'Rights' Squabble Threatens

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of its civil rights committee said today a resolution "stronger than last year's" would be submitted to the state AFL-CIO convention here.

Authority In Bill

The authority was wrapped up in a bill to let the Atomic Energy Commission spend \$259,230,000 for construction for its military program and the development of peaceful uses of atomic energy in the present fiscal year.

Meany Ousts Hoffa Friend

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany today ordered Paul Dorfman, a close friend of Teamsters Vice President James R. Hoffa, removed from office in a Chicago labor union.

Pressure Denied

In advance of the news conference, Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican Leader, had denied any White House pressure was being applied to line up GOP senators against the jury trial amendment.

Hatred Of South

That hatred is reflected by their every action," he said. "They are willing to go to any length to strike back at and try to injure the South and Southern senators."

George Reported Growing Weaker

VIENNA, Ga. (AP) — Walter F. George, diplomat and former senator, today was gradually weakening in his fight against heart disease.

Saying Grace At School Is Topic Of Raging Argument

EDGEWATER ARK, N.J. (AP) — Controversy rages in this tiny town over whether elementary school children here can say grace before lunch.

West Texas Youth Wins Ford Award

NEW YORK (AP) — A West Texas youth yesterday was named a winner in the 11th annual industrial arts awards \$50,000 contest sponsored by the Ford Motor Co.



Awards To VA Hospital Employees

Employees of the Veterans Administration Hospital who have received special awards—both for superior performance and for suggestions—are pictured here with hospital officials...

VA Employees Are Cited With Special Awards

Eight awards were presented to local Veterans Administration Hospital employees Tuesday by Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, manager of the hospital...



COL. R. J. DOWNEY



LT. COL. A. R. HOLMAN



LT. COL. T. S. SIMPSON

Three Staff Changes Are Announced At Webb AFB

Several changes among Webb's top staff are taking place as a result of Col. C. M. Young's imminent departure for Randolph AFB...

Group Commander, Lt. Col. Alvin R. Holman is moving over from the spot of inspector, which he has held since August 24, 1956...

Col. Simpson, a senior pilot, was graduated in 1939 from Santa Monica (Calif.) High School...

Light Sprinkle Around County

An early morning shower sprinkled scattered parts of Howard County on Wednesday...

Wade Choate, who lives near Moss Creek Lake, said that his gauge showed an even half-inch after the morning rains...

DeMolay Members Face Busy Slate During Next Month

A busy month lies ahead for the DeMolay chapter. At the meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Lodge hall...

Traffic Signals Added On 18th St.

The city added two new traffic lights to its system Tuesday, at intersection of Eighteenth with Main and Scurry.



Leads Meeting

Carl Rea, Snyder, state missionary of the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas, is the evangelist for revival services at the Calvary Baptist Church...

Scouters' Parley

Executive committee of the Lone Star Boy Scout District has been convened for a noon meeting Thursday...

Hilburn's Appliance Co. advertisement featuring a television set and text: STOP THE TROUBLES YOU HAVE WITH AN OLD TV SET TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE UP TO \$100 AT HILBURN'S ON 1957 MODEL GE TV'S... \$239.95

Location Staked As Offset To Borden Spraberry Producer

An offset to the lone Spraberry producer in the northern part of Borden County has been staked. Sinclair Oil & Gas staked the No. 1 Guilliams as a southeast offset to the Sinclair No. 1 Koonsman...

In Howard County, WWH Drilling Company No. 1 Reed entered the San Andres section at 2,032 feet. The venture is a wildcat about four miles west of the Snyder field...

Five miles northeast of Sterling City, Hunt No. 1 Copeland drilled through shale at 5,863 feet. Location of the Ellenburger wildcat is C NW NW, 253-2, HATC Survey...

Car Hits Pole, Airman Injured

An airman driving a 1951 Mercury collided with an electrical pole on the Lamesa Highway early today. The airman was hospitalized, and the pole was replaced.

Retired Farmer Dies At C-City; Service Thursday

COLORADO CITY — William Hiram Swafford, 75, retired Loraine farmer who had been making his home in Abilene for past nine years, died here early Wednesday.

Ousted Beauty Is Sued Again

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Mary Leona Gage Ennis, Maryland's "Miss United States" who turned out to be a Mrs., has been sued for \$100,000 by the Baltimore modeling agency that sponsored her.

Police Chief Is Rotary Speaker

The ability to give first aid is one of the many special services city police are equipped to furnish...

Public Records

WARANTY DEEDS: Leon Blittle et al to Brock McPherson. Black Block Wright Airport addition. William Cannon et al to Edward H. Moore...

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks opened irregularly in fairly active trading today. Richfield stock rose 1/8 to 49 3/8.

'Decisions' Pass 40,000 Mark In Graham Crusade

NEW YORK (AP) — "Decisions for Christ" during evangelist Billy Graham's New York crusade climbed past the 40,000 mark last night, his staff reported.

Lawdermilk Rites Set For Thursday

Funeral services for Virgil (Corbett) Edgar Lawdermilk, 63, Big Spring builder and carpenter, who died after a long illness on Tuesday morning, will be on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel.

More Showers U.S. Prospect

More showers and thunderstorms were in prospect for scattered areas of the country today, similar to yesterday's weather pattern.

STRAY LEAD HITS CAMP

The Seaboard Oil camp north of Vealmoor had a slight disturbance Tuesday night, bullets were dropping on the site...

Everett Services Are Re-Scheduled

Change in funeral arrangements for David M. Everett, 57-year-old civil service worker at Webb, were announced today by Nalley-Pickle funeral home.

Girls To Meet

Candidates in the Howard County Farm Bureau queen contest, slated for Aug. 13 at the Howard County Junior College auditorium, will meet for instructions Thursday.

WANTED

Wanted — Irene Orenbaum, Box 433; Eugene Lewis, Coahoma; Manuela Sanchez, Pecos; Monty Ray Howard, 304 Lancaster; Hazel Merritt, 307 NE 9th; Chavella Moreno, 402 NW 5th; S. K. Whaley, 304 Johnson; W. E. Parker, 944 Marshall, Colorado City; A. J. McClinton, 1505 W. 17th.

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WEATHER

ALL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered thunderstorms; no important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES

CITY TEMPERATURES: MAX. MIN. RIO SPRING 101 72 ABILENE 93 78 AMARILLO 94 69 CHICAGO 88 64

Big Spring Christian Day School advertisement with text: announces opening of enrollment Thursday, August 1. Pre-School Kindergarten, Qualified Teachers, First through Fourth Grades, Individual Attention. Christian training in everyday life. Registration hours 2-5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. at 800 Birdwell Lane. For Information Call Mrs. Gene Combs AM 4-5886.



Few Against The Fire

A skimpy crew of volunteer fire fighters battle blaze which destroyed fourteen buildings in the downtown business district of San Rafael, Calif. This picture was taken during the early stages of the fire by George Wheeler of the San Rafael Independent. Estimated damage of the fire ranged upward of \$1,000,000.

Some Hope Seen For Heat Wave Relief

By The Associated Press
Scattered rain up to more than 2 inches in the Snyder area cooled portions of Texas while the Weather Bureau saw some slight relief Wednesday from the searing heat of recent days.
In Snyder itself, 1.52 inches fell in several hours.
Light to fairly heavy showers in the Austin area promised considerable relief from Tuesday's 104 reading.
Stockdale southeast of San Antonio got .90 inch, Helena in Karnes County .85 and Nixon, near Stockdale, .50.
Rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. included Daltart 29 inch, El Paso, Houston and Texarkana .05, Waco .03 and traces at Galveston, San Antonio, Van Horn, College Station and Big Spring.
Showers continued in East Texas, in the Waco vicinity, around Lufkin and around El Paso.
Tuesday's high temperatures ranged from 88 degrees at Galveston to 112 at Willis Point in Northeast Texas.
At least one death was attributed to the heat. Eight persons were hospitalized as possible heat exhaustion victims.
The death was that of Homer Clay Foster, about 43, who collapsed while working on a construction job at Dallas Tuesday. The temperature hit 110 in Dallas, where six persons were hospitalized.

WARDS

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2 Spot Chairs
2 Step Tables
2 Table Lamps
Coffee Table
Writing Desk
Desk Chair
\$149⁸⁸

\$5⁰⁰ DOWN DELIVERS

Parr Gets 10 Years, \$20,000 Fine On Mail Fraud Charge

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—George B. Parr, 55, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000 yesterday on a federal conviction of using the mails to defraud a school district in Duval County, where he long has been a political figure.
Federal Judge Joe Ingraham sentenced the South Texas politician to five years on each of 20 counts in the indictment, but divided them into two groups of 10 counts and directed that they should run concurrently. Parr was fined \$1,000 on each count.
The government accused Parr and eight associates of defrauding the Benavides Independent School District of more than \$220,000 in tax funds, mainly by issuing and cashing checks made out to fictitious persons.
The government charged the

checks were sent through the mails.
Parr, although not an official of the school district, kept the tax records in his office at San Diego, Tex., for some 15 years until they were moved back to Benavides in 1951. He countersigned the district's checks from 1950 until early 1954, part of the period covered in the indictment.
The other defendants were officials of the school district and two banks which Parr formerly headed.
The banks, since liquidated, also were defendants. They were the Texas State Bank at Alice, Tex., and the San Diego State Bank.
Trial testimony brought out that the institutions were insolvent and the principal directors were listed as codefendants. The Texas State Bank was fined \$2,000 on 20 counts and the San Diego State Bank \$900 on nine counts.
The other defendants drew sentences ranging from four years imprisonment to suspended sentences and fines up to \$7,000. They and Parr were free on bond pending a hearing on a motion for a new trial.
Parr, who also is under a five-year state sentence for theft from the district, was convicted of income tax evasion in 1934 and served nine months on a two-year suspended sentence given him after his probation was revoked in

1936. President Truman pardoned him in 1946.
Other defendants and their sentences were:
D. C. Chapa, former school district tax assessor-collector, convicted on all 20 counts, five years; Oscar Carrillo Sr., former board secretary, convicted on all 20 counts, four years; Octavio Saenz, former president of the school board, three years on 18 counts; Jesus G. Garza, former school board member, suspended sentence on 18 counts; Santiago Garcia, convicted on nine counts, suspended sentence; O. P. Carrillo, former board attorney, convicted on one count, suspended sentence; Jesus Oliveira, former Alice bank director, fined \$7,000; B. F. (Tom) Donald, former Alice bank official, convicted on 18 counts, four years.

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Escaped Con Captured After Running Fight

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—An escaped Missouri convict who police said once vowed he would never be taken alive was captured in a brushy area south of here today after a chase punctuated by officer's gunfire.
Police identified the man as Martin Mario Jansen, 34, who was convicted of slaying a night watchman in Kansas City in 1942. He escaped from the Missouri State Prison a month ago, officers said.
Jansen, unarmed, gave up meekly.
"I threw down on him with a sawed-off shotgun," said Detective Bill Teter. "He didn't argue."
An unidentified sailor who was with Jansen when a police patrol car spotted their car was wounded slightly in the leg when the car was run down on the south outskirts of town.
Police said two women were in the car with them, but were not being held. Their identity could not be established immediately.
Some 60 officers joined the hunt late last night after Jansen abandoned the car.
Jansen ran into the field. The sailor ran another direction.
Teter said the officers fired at him when he refused to heed warnings to halt and wounded him in the leg.
The sailor was being held at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station hospital.
Jansen was covered with prickly pear spears while crawling across the field. He was finally captured only 400 yards from the abandoned car.

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Prudential Announces A Promotion In Big Spring



Marshall J. Pujo
Staff Manager

The Prudential Insurance Company of America is pleased to announce the promotion of Marshall J. Pujo to the position of Staff Manager in the newly established Big Spring Office in the Permian Building.
This is a well deserved advancement for Mr. Pujo, who has been one of the Company's outstanding Agents.
His promotion and the growth of the Prudential in this area creates a limited number of opportunities for young men who seek a career in life insurance. Should you seek a rewarding career that offers a good beginning salary, on-the-job training, excellent employee benefits and opportunities for rapid advancement, telephone Mr. Pujo at AM 4-5903 or AM 4-5551 today — he can show you the way.

BIG SPRING DISTRICT AGENCY OFFICE
115 Permian Building Tel. AM 4-5903
Big Spring, Texas

The Prudential INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
SOUTHWESTERN HOME OFFICE HOUSTON, TEXAS

Olive-Branch

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A couple who took out a marriage license here ought to have a head start on a peaceful life together. He is Billy Olive. She is Lorene Branch.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Ye shall do my judgments, and keep mine ordinances, to walk therein: I am the LORD your God. (Leviticus 18:4)

Weather Is Crazy As A Bedbug

The weather is crazy as a bedbug. In 24 hours last week 32 inches of rain fell on Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese main islands. For good measure, on Sunday an additional 12 inches hit the island. Mexico experienced its worst earthquake in many years Saturday night, with a death toll still unknown. (This association of earthquake and weather was not accidental, for some authorities believe there is an interrelationship, though in just what way remains to be determined.) While Texas sweltered in 100-plus temperatures, New England went to church to pray for rain. The governor of Massachusetts had called on a rainmaker to strut his stuff, and he strutted—but first results were meager. You can get blood out of a turnip; the rainmakers cannot make rain where no moisture is. There were a few light showers in southern Massachusetts, not enough to do any good. Corn stands dead in the fields in New England. Tanks and ponds have dried up. The drought began in early spring, and efforts to have large sections declared disaster areas are under way. The Southwest knows how to sympathize with New England—it's beginning to need rain itself after the heavy floods of April and May—and New England is beginning to understand why hundreds of counties in the Southwest needed federal aid.

Perhaps what the world needs is a crash weather program, to find out once and for all whether science really can be of any help in pre-determining the weather in any given area by artificial means. Apparently there is only so much moisture to go around. The problem is to parcel it out among the peoples of the world at the time most needed and in quantities that are useful. Alternate drought and flood is the order of the day. Maybe a two-billion-dollar crash program, which is what we spent on the bomb that fell on Hiroshima, might turn up something.

Rainmakers can make it rain, all right, where conditions are ripe. But even those optimistic gentlemen have quit talking about making rain; now they speak of "increasing" the amount of rainfall, which is more like it.

It is quite possible the results of the 18-month International Geophysical Year, launched this month, may provide an answer to the ancient riddle: what if anything can man do by way of controlling or directing the weather?

A wild dream? Well, atomic energy was just about the wildest dream the scientists ever indulged in.

UNIVAC and Quack Vs. Rock 'N Roll

A gathering of UNIVAC scientists meeting last week let slip the information that these electronic devices have now turned their talents to writing music. The first opus was titled "Push Button Bertha," but mercifully nobody had the hardihood to play it in public—which is some gain for humanity, at least. There are limits, after all.

"The machines," one scientist is quoted, "may never be able to match the best efforts of Mozart but they can beat rock 'n' roll right now." That is something.

Perhaps the ubiquity and instantaneity—no coin a word—of the singing commercial has forced science into this attempt to atomize—instead of atomize—the songwriting industry.

We are all for this deus ex machina, if its makers will guarantee an improvement in the quality of the product.

We can envision some future entrepreneur of commercial song—some seller of hog-bristles, say—snuggling up to his UNIVAC and cooing:

"Come on, Tweedlums, give Daddy a little number that doesn't rhyme moon with whom—something we can knock the captive audience dead with. Make it hot and urgent, and if it sells eight gross of hogbristles, Daddums'll buy you a sprocketwheel trimmed with diamonds."

We figure, with the electronic scientist, that Mozart and Bach are safely in their graves, though they must gyrate at times when some tunesmith picks their brains for something to sell a new brand of toothpaste, but we are all for the UNIVAC system of musical production. It couldn't possibly worsen the situation.

David Lawrence

The Use Of Coercion In Congress

WASHINGTON.—Coercionism—the misguided tactic of too many of the so-called "liberals" of today—just will not work.

This has just been impressively demonstrated in the handling by Congress of two major pieces of legislation—the modification of the "civil rights" bill and the side-tracking of federal aid for schools.

It is unrealistic to say, as some of the partisans now are saying, that if President Eisenhower had only fought harder for the school bill he could have gotten it through the House. What killed the bill for this session was the mistaken zeal of a large group of both Northern Democrats and Republicans who tried to jam down the throats of the Southern people a measure that would have deprived them of federal money for their schools unless they accepted "integration." It is true that there was a parliamentary maneuver under way to eliminate this coercive feature from the pending bill, but in the background was the announced intention of certain of the so-called "liberal" bloc in the House to attach the same provision later on to an appropriation bill as a "rider."

What is generally overlooked by the critics is that, even had there been approval by the House, no such bills would have gotten by in the Senate anyway.

It is passing strange how often so many of the so-called "liberals" openly advocate that the President apply threats and the tactics of pressure to coerce the members of his own party in Congress. This is euphemistically described as a means of exercising "leadership." It runs counter, however, to true liberalism which holds that the elected representatives of the people should represent the will of their constituents and should not surrender convictions by succumbing to the blandishments of presidential patronage or special favor.

The idea is frequently advanced that all a President has to do is "crack the whip" and, to change metaphors, he will then have a "rubber stamp" Congress to do his bidding. This isn't true representative government today and it never has been. Presidents have won major causes only when they could convincingly persuade and not when they tried to coerce.

The real reason why the \$1,500,000,000

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Herald-News Newspapers, 187 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

4-A Big Spring Herald, Wed., July 31, 1957

Too Curious

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—The curiosity of a 13-year-old boy led to his arrest on burglary charges.

The boy asked Mrs. Ross Mitthy whether an envelope had found any fingerprints on an envelope containing three small diamonds taken from her home.

Suspicious, Mrs. Mitthy notified police. They asked the boy for his fingerprints to compare with those left by the burglar. The boy confessed—which made things easier for police who had found no fingerprints at the scene.

Busy Penman

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Roger Sherman of Rye, N.Y., says his great-grandfather, Roger Sherman of New Haven, was "unique in the great company of patriots of his day."

This was because he alone signed "all the great founding papers of this country"—the 1774 Articles of Association, the address to King George III by the Congress, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution.



Permanent Summer Vacation

James Marlow

Bricker's Still Trying To Tie Up Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) repeatedly failing to limit the President's treaty-making powers—is now making progress in another direction.

This time he wants to limit the President's freedom to hand over American nuclear materials to the newly created International Atomic Energy Agency. President Eisenhower proposed such an agency Dec. 8, 1953.

Eisenhower's idea was to develop atomic energy on an international scale for peaceful uses. Nations with nuclear materials, like the United States and Russia, would pool some of them into an IAEA pool on which the have-not nations could draw.

Eighty nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain, after three years of debate on Eisenhower's proposal, agreed last fall on the form of a treaty to create the IAEA.

The Senate approved this treaty June 18 after Bricker failed to get the Senate to say Eisenhower could provide IAEA with no materials without prior consent of Congress.

He called the Senate decision not to go along with him "suicidal folly." Two Rhode Island Democrats—Senators Green and Pastore—swung hard at him.

Green said Bricker's idea would "play into Russia's hands." Pastore said it would destroy "the very thing the President is trying to do." But this, as will be seen, didn't discourage Bricker.

Although the Senate-approved treaty made this country a member of IAEA, this has no practical meaning until both houses of Congress approve what is called participating legislation. That is: a bill authorizing Eisenhower to appoint American representatives in the IAEA and so on.

Drawing up the bill for this is the job of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. Bricker is a member of it. On June 19, one day after the Senate approved the treaty but turned down Bricker's proposal, the committee met.

It voted 14-2 to accept Bricker's idea and wrote into the bill this provision:

Aside from 5,000 kilograms of uranium 235 which Eisenhower already has promised IAEA, any other materials he wants to turn over to the agency must first be approved by Congress.

At first the Eisenhower administration protested, but it soon yielded its opposition later. Yesterday the committee met again, kept the Bricker proposal in the bill, and now sends it up to both houses of Congress for approval.

A tidy fight in House and Senate looks certain.

Hal Boyle

'Businessman's Bebop'

NEW YORK (AP)—Just as lovers develop their own language, so do businessmen.

So for that matter do circus performers, soda jerks, college professors, psychiatrists, and men who rise early in the morning to open up banks with a gun.

Some individuals even—such as Sam Goldwyn—develop a private lingo that becomes a public joy. But right now greatest interest centers in two new weird and wonderful languages—one spoken by the teenager, the other by the man in the gray flannel suit.

This second language—now known as "businessman's bebop"—originated in the ivory tower of advertising has spread throughout all industry with the speed of chickenpox in a kindergarten.

Edward M. Meyers, a merchandising and sales promotion expert, has collected a number of these "gray flannelisms" overheard in conferences in many executives' suites.

Here are a few, selected at random, for the young go-getter who wants to pep up his conference vocabulary:

"What idea needs is more of an idea."

"Let's stick antlers on it and see if it scratches."

"As long as the boss doesn't have to do it nothing is impossible."

"Let's put it on a scale and see if it's gained any weight."

"Let's get down to where the rubber meets the road."

"It needs a transfusion and the account executive isn't our blood type."

"Let's not just stand around with our backs against the hot pipes."

"Let's follow it down the road and see what it eats."

"I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm ready to pitch a tent and dig for worms."

"Let's drive it into the parking lot and see if we dent any fenders."

"Let's get down on all fours and look at it with humility."

"Let's hang on to the tail. You can never tell where it will wag us."

"Let's forget it before we file it."

Let's!

MR. BREGER



"... then you left your clothes strewn all over, and you didn't write that note to the milkman, and you left the garage door wide open" (etc.)

Around The Rim

Shine Beats The Count

If memory serves me correctly, it was on June 22, 1956 that Shine Phillips was put down for what everyone figured was the count.

Shine had been forced to slow down before with what were diagnosed as light attacks, and a couple of times he had been knocked out with minor strokes. But always he bounced and found his way behind his prescription counter.

At the outset the next stroke began to look as if it might turn out like the others and that Shine would be presiding once more with a new warning to his collection. Then came that sudden turn. This stroke was of such violence that for days Shine's life hung by a tiny thread.

After the scales tipped ever so slightly in his favor, he was left unconscious. Gradually, the gray shadows pushed back, but no matter what his brain said, his fingers and arms and his toes and legs wouldn't respond. When he went to speak, his tongue wouldn't behave. Finally, he got to where he could make his toes and fingers on the right side wiggle just a little.

That was the outlook for Shine Phillips, the beloved druggist-philosopher-confessor. Even such a humorist as Shine couldn't whip his thoughts in line to laugh about it.

I don't know whether it was Shine or his good wife, Nan, who determined that this wouldn't be the end of the story. Anyhow, with the help of his nurses, Shine was able to go home within a few months.

You never saw anyone so happy — not at just getting back home, but more because of the victory it symbolized. Although his tongue was still thick and he could barely use his right arm and leg, Shine had that old twinkle and he laughed like he had always done.

That didn't mean that he was over the hill. Far from it. You could look at him and when Perry Cummings, who came to nurse him and be his constant companion, said "Shine will be walking in no time," you sort of balanced your hopes with your skepticism. Sure enough, before Long Perry had practically rolled Shine from his bed and had him shuffling short distances.

Then came those scheduled visits to the physiotherapist to keep those muscles and joints exercised and loosened. Then came those lengthening objectives with his walking. None of this was or is a joy to Shine. At times, these routines were sheer torture. But he stayed doggedly with them.

Shine began talking into a tape recorder. When he first heard his voice played back, he almost despaired. Now, he has worked out most of that thickness, and sounds more and more like the Shine of old.

He's getting out to more functions now, but he still can't take the long hauls. Give him time, however, and he'll be popping up everywhere.

A year, a lot of courage, the prayers of friends and the providence of God can work wonders.

—JOE PICKLE

CUERNAVACA, Mexico — Live and learn — I came to Mexico with rosy dreams of living it up in one chill parlor after another, gorging myself on this typical delicacy as authentically created by a succession of Mexican Escottifers.

How marvelous, I thought, after nipping at the northamericano version of chili for years and years, to savor what we aficionados know as The Moment of Truth when at last I bite into the real and truly Mexican original chili.

So I have traveled more than 2,000 miles to be told with more than a little scorn that if I crave chili, I should hike myself to San Antonio. Chili is a Texas dish, my Mexican friends say with some haughtiness, created in an ill hour in San Antonio by some housewife who was cleaning out her pre-Altamira ice box.

Apparently it is as much a federal offense to accuse the Mexicans of inventing chili as it once was to suggest to a proud housewife that chop suey originated in the kitchens of the Imperial Palace. I'll bet a rice cookie to a tortilla that we northamericans are the only people who ever invented the national dishes of two other great nations.

However, aside from the fact that I have been unable to latch onto any chili or tamales (probably invented in California), there are no complaints to register. This is a beautiful and fascinating land, with one foot in the eighteenth and the other in the twentieth century, and with the confidence toward the future.

The motor trip from Mexico City to Cuernavaca is something less than 50 miles on one of the nation's few toll roads (40 cents toll for the whole 50 miles!).

At intervals, construction crews were at work with the latest in road equipment while farmers plowed the fields adjoining the highway with wooden plows powered by yoked oxen. In this rich agricultural

Inez Robb

Don't Go To Mexico, If You Want Chili

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Marquis Childs

Cost Of Living—Short And Long Term

WASHINGTON.—While it comes as no surprise to the average consumer, the official cost of living index for the month of June shows prices up once again.

This is the tenth straight month in which the carefully weighted index has inched upward. Although the increase in percentage terms has been small, anyone who has been around the country, however briefly, knows that a major concern of almost everyone is high prices.

The figure reported for the month of May by Commissioner Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 119.6 with 100 based on the average of 1947 through 1949. This was the highest point to date. It compares with 115.4 for May of 1956, indicating a rise on the average of three-tenths of a percentage point for each month during the past year.

In view of the all-out prosperity prevailing during the past year, with every indication it will continue at least during the balance of this calendar year, that is considered by the experts to be not too alarming. But for the housewife who sees prices of the things she must buy going up day by day it is small consolation to be told that the rise in relation to booming prosperity is modest.

Nor is the average citizen much impressed by statistical wiggling showing that price declines in one area hold down price increases in major departments, such as food and clothing. People around the country are talking about weather and prices, and the two are directly related.

One reason the cost of living index for June is up is the fact of drought or near-drought conditions in the East. As a consequence prices of fruit and vegetables have risen. Food is figured as 30 percent of the total in computing the cost of living index.

With any luck in the weather for the balance of the summer—a break in the drought in the East—the index for August should be down slightly. There may be a slight decline also for September. Maine has one of the biggest potato crops in history and this should help to bring down an important item in the food budget. Slight seasonal declines occurred in the late summer and early fall of 1956.

Such declines have, of course, little relation to the long-term trend. There have been gloomy predictions of an increasingly inflationary trend continuing into the indefinite future. But government experts are too cautious to go out on that kind of a limb.

Barn Find

CRETE, Neb. (AP)—Les Burch, a telephone lineman, bought an old barn at auction for \$35.

It turned out to be a profitable purchase.

While wrecking the building, he found a tin can containing four \$20 gold pieces and three \$10 pieces, all in mint condition. Dates on the coins ranged from 1881 to 1900.

Glad To Be In Land Of Drought, Sandstorms

"I decided Sunday morning that I'd never fuss and worry about the drought or any of the sandstorms, no matter how bad they get!" declared Mrs. Earl Stovall Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stovall, 711 Johnson, were in Mexico City at the time of the earthquake; they arrived home Monday evening.

The couple had been vacationing in the city about eight days and had planned to board the Sunday morning train back to Laredo, where they had left their car.

When Mrs. Stovall awakened, she felt her bed "swinging one way, with the room swinging the other." She tried to get out of bed and couldn't stand up, she remembered.

Strange to say, she had a hard time getting her husband awake; he was dreaming, he related, that he was riding on a moving train.

"When I finally got him aroused, Mrs. Stovall reported, he had a presence of mind to have me dress. Then we waited in our room until it was light enough for us to make our way down the stairs. There was no outside fire escape in our hotel."

Mrs. Stovall continued that when they reached the ground floor, they "ran like quail to a nearby park" where they stayed until nearly time for their train to leave. Then, she said, "we went back to the hotel and it took us only about 10 minutes to pack!"

They considered themselves lucky that their train reservations were for that morning and also that their trip had been so enjoyable.

One couple, who caught the same train, had arrived in Mexico City just the evening before, planning an extended vacation.

Mrs. Fling Honored At Breakfast

Mrs. Dean A. Fling was complimented at a breakfast Tuesday morning, when a group gave a farewell party at the Officers' Club.

The Flings will leave soon for Japan, where Col. Fling will have a tour of duty.

Hostesses for the breakfast were Mrs. William R. Evans, Mrs. LeLand Younk, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Alvin Holman, Mrs. Leslie Garrett and Mrs. Sherrod Osborne Jr.

A silver tray was presented to the honoree by the hostesses. About 30 were present for the breakfast, which was served buffet. Favors were tiny Japanese parasols.

Maxine Williams Wed To Paul Holden Jr.

Roswell, N.M., will be the home of Maxine Williams and Paul Holden Jr., following their marriage Monday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, 1403 West Second.

The bride is the former Maxine Williams. Parents of the bride groom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden, 1104 Sycamore.

Vows were taken before the Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the Church of God in Brownfield, and former resident of Big Spring.

The bride was attired in a pastel blue nylon frock made on princess lines. It was sleeveless and the neck was low-cut. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

Serving as maid of honor was

Dixie Peach, who wore a dress of blue and white lines similar to that of the bride. Her trousseau was of metallic cloth, and she used white accessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

J. B. Turnbow, grandfather of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man.

The couple left immediately after the wedding for a short wedding trip before returning to Roswell.

The bride was a junior student in Big Spring High School during the past year. The bridegroom is a BSHS graduate and is stationed at Walker Air Force Base.

Easy-To-Build Pine Fences Hide Unsightly Areas

If you are tired of looking at an unsightly service area in the yard, why not design and build a low fence to surround it, or at least to screen it from view?

Garbage and refuse cans and incinerators are necessities, but they need not offend you or your guests when it is comparatively easy to camouflage them. A three-foot fence enclosing an area a about four feet square is a simple do-it-yourself project.

In selecting your wood, remember that you want a species that is easy to work and widely available.

Your lumber dealer will probably have several of the ten woods from the western pine forests, all of which are economical and easy to work.

You can develop any pattern that suits the surroundings, or write the Western Pine Association, Yeon Bldg., Portland 4, Ore. for its free booklet on fences. It contains numerous helpful suggestions on fence design and construction.

AP Newsfeatures

Summertime is hard on the family automobile, what with vacation trips and excursions to the beach.

Dad takes care of the motor and tires, but it's usually up to Mom to keep the interior shipshape. And she can save time and energy if she knows how to remove spots on the seat covers.

Plastic seat covers present no problem, since most stains can simply be sponged off with a damp cloth. But for fabric covers and upholstery, specialized attention is necessary. Here's how to remove some common stains:

Ice Cream: Sponge spot with milk cleaning fluid, let dry and sponge again with cold water. Keep doors and windows open when using cleaning fluid.

Chocolate and coffee: Sponge with lukewarm water.

Grass stains: Try sponging with denatured alcohol diluted with two parts water.

Fruit stains: Sponge with warm water mixed with a small amount of hydrogen peroxide.

Perspiration stains: Sponge with clear water.

For convenience, keep a whisk broom in the glove compartment to brush sand off the seats after a trip to the beach.

FHA Workshop

Assisting with a workshop on programs for Future Homemakers of America, which will end today, is Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Big Spring area adviser. The workshop is being held at Texas Tech and is directed by Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley. About 22 students and FHA teachers are participating.

School Party Frock

Your pre-teen age daughter is certain to adore this fitted dress for school or party wear. Note the tiny puff sleeves, heart-shaped pockets.

No. 1491 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 6, 2 yards of 39-inch; 1/4 yard contrast.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Home Sewing for '57 — a completely new and different pattern book for every home sewer. Send 25 cents now for this all-season sewing manual.

Burch, a tele- an old barn at profitable pur- lifting, he found \$20 gold pieces in mint condi- anged from 1881



Fabulous Fabrics Steal Show

Here are two outstanding fall fashions from the recent showings in Rome which preceded the current Paris displays. At left is a dramatic daytime dress designed by the Fontana sisters in a new material with the texture and weave of sack-cloth. The bodice is in black jersey, skirt, shoes and handbag of the sacking fabric. At right is Eleanora Garnett's balloon-skirt cocktail dress in rich gray silk brocade. Hemline drapery is repeated at the shoulder line. Unusual fabrics made news in all collections.

Here We Go Again With 'What Length For Skirts?'

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—Skirt hems dropped to the middle of the calf, or about 15 inches from the floor, in the Pierre Balmain fashion collection this morning.

Tibetan touches and big ball gowns of white ermine fur were striking trends.

Balmain likes the black and blue theme that has dominated Paris shows this far this season. He sometimes adds olive for tri-color combinations.

Panther-slinky sheaths of clinging silk jersey trail to the floor. One knock-out number called "Grand Duchess" was in vivid purple. Another was in silk gold lame, with a floor-trailing sheath lined in bright pink.

All these dresses have a deliberately outmoded look, but hint of classic good taste which sneers at passing fads.

From the costumes of Tibet come Dalai Lama sleeve-stoles and dinner and cocktail jackets heavy and stiff with gold and colored embroidery.

For daytime, envelope dresses of smooth wool or jersey were wrapped to one side and closed with half-concealed buttons. There were pepper and salt tweed suits and coats of outsized dark plaid, lined with bulky red fox. Many loose, supple coats had big fox collars and cuffs.

Blousy backs and half-indicated waistlines were everywhere, and all hats were small head-huggers, hardly more than beanies. Formal wear was either bell skirted or slinky slim.

With his usual extravagance with fur, Balmain made broad-tail suits and blouses, as well as a white ermine evening skirt.

Iced Coffee Good Pick-Up In Summer

When you brew a pot of good strong hot coffee in the morning, make an extra amount for use in that late-morning or noontime glass of the iced beverage.

You can, of course, make iced coffee from instant coffee. Double the amount of the coffee powder you usually use for a cup of the hot beverage, diluting it with a little water. (Read the label of the instant coffee to find out whether the brand you are using needs hot or cold water.) Add ice cubes and cold water and stir well.

Rubber Bowls

A new set of mixing bowls is made of rubber, comes with wide pouring lips and an easy grip. Anchor the bowl to the accompanying suction cup to withstand the most vigorous action of beating and mixing.

Mental Health Group

Members of the Mental Health Association of the State Hospital are urged to attend a meeting Thursday evening at Howard County Junior College, was announced this morning. Set for the small auditorium at the college, the session will begin at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

Candlelight Initiation Rites Held By John A. Kee Rebekahs

Candlelight initiation rites were held for three members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, noble grand, presided as Mrs. Nina

James, Mrs. William R. Rogers and Mrs. Myrtle Tims became members of the lodge.

Visits to the sick and cards sent were reported for July.

Announcement was made of the

obligation and exemplification service to be held at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and Mrs. C. A. McDonald.

Coahomans Entertain New Mexico Visitors

COAHOMA — Mrs. M. A. Coahoma relatives in Brownfield and Tahoka recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney of Goldsmith visited his mother, Mrs. Rosie DeVaney, Monday and she returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates visited relatives and friends in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Norman of Fort Sumner, N.M. visited here this week with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH

Mrs. Claude Gilliland, noble grand of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, announced the refreshment committee for August when the members met Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. W. Byerley and Mrs. Travis Melton.

Mrs. J. R. Petty, lodge deputy, announced plans for a special program to be presented at the next meeting of the group.

It was announced that the officers of the West Texas Rebekah Association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Rankin. They will make arrangements for the meeting of the association to be held in Rankin in October.

Officers from the local lodge are Mrs. Henry Roger, Jack Jones, president, and Mrs. Ernie Kehrer.

Following the meeting, a social was held with refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Claude Gilliland and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland.

Mrs. Priest Feted At Breakfast By Herald Group

Women employees of the Herald were hostesses this morning for a breakfast honoring Mrs. O. F. Priest, who is leaving the employ of the paper. The group gathered at the Howard House.

Golf Luncheon

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club, slated for Friday, has been cancelled. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 6.

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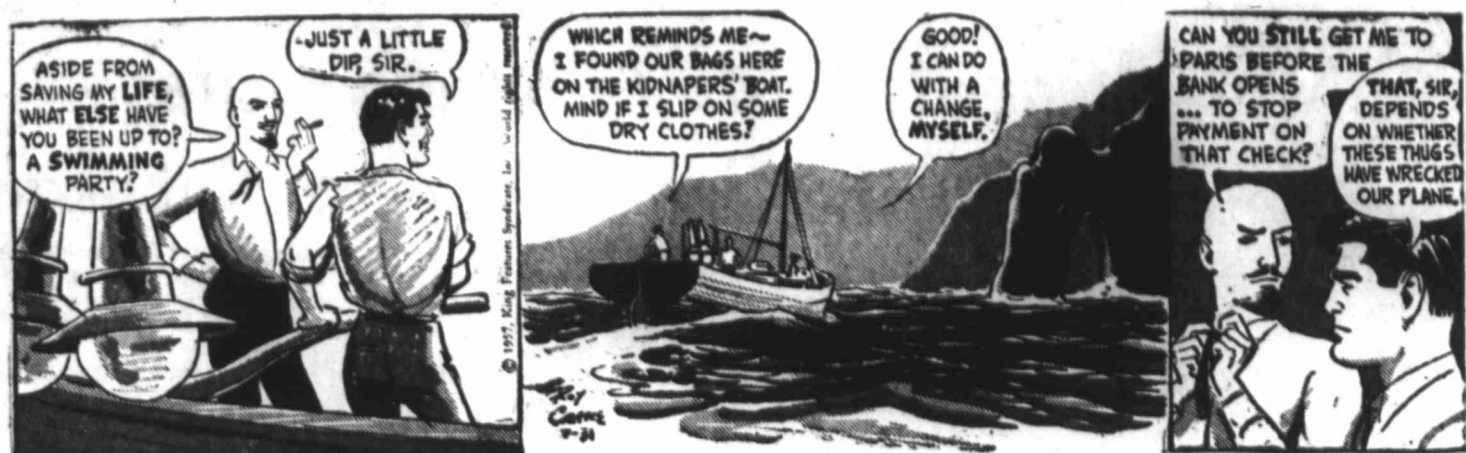
ROSE STAMPONS

For Hostesses

A pretty apron like the one shown above will do much to ward making kitchen and hostess-duty pleasant. No. 320-N has tissue; color transfer; directions.

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

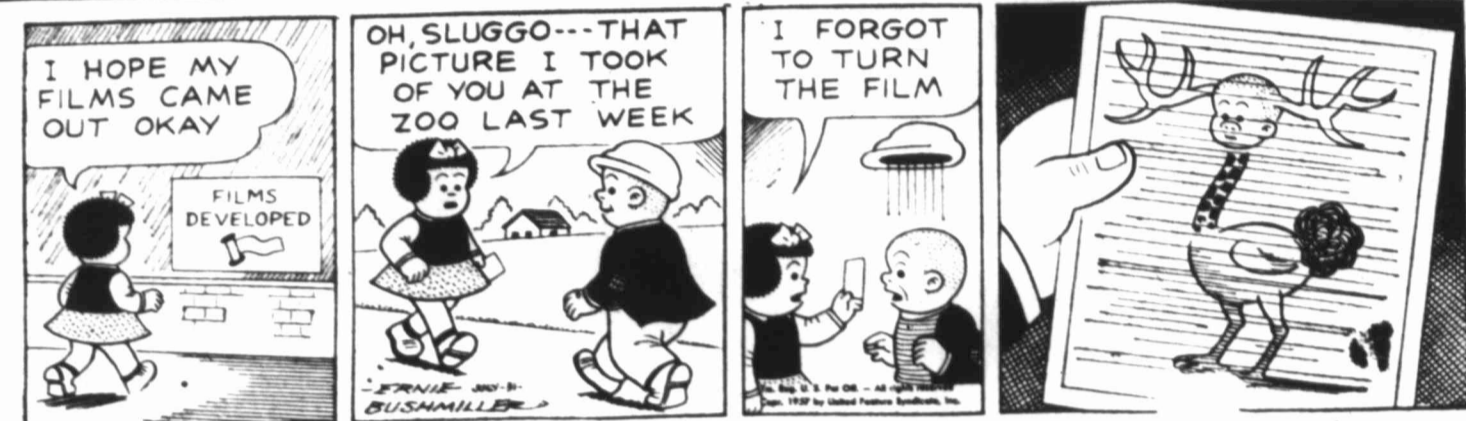
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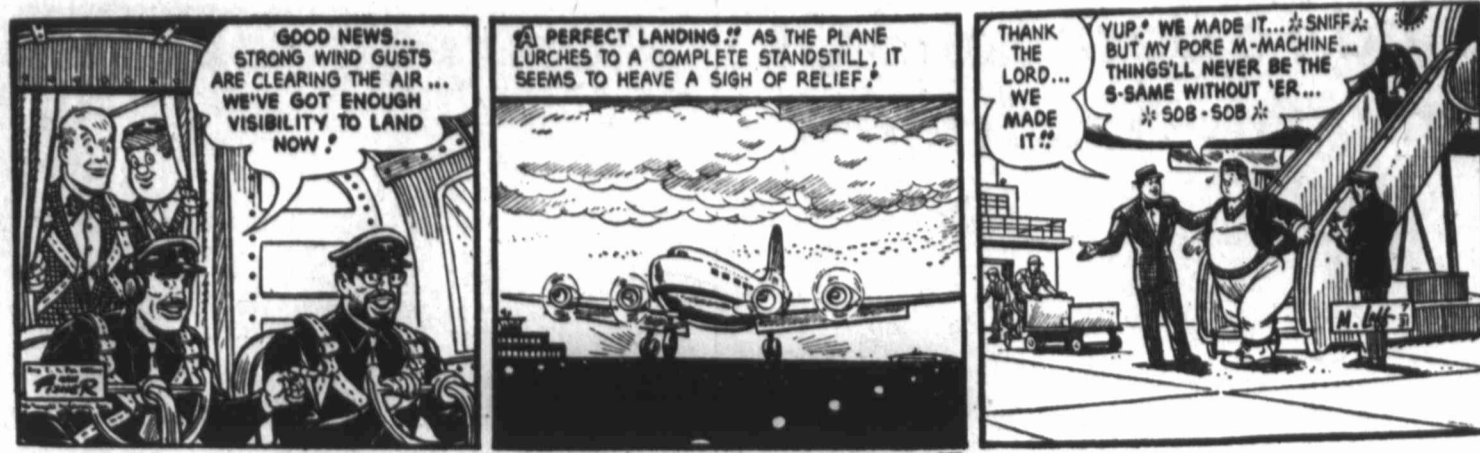
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JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



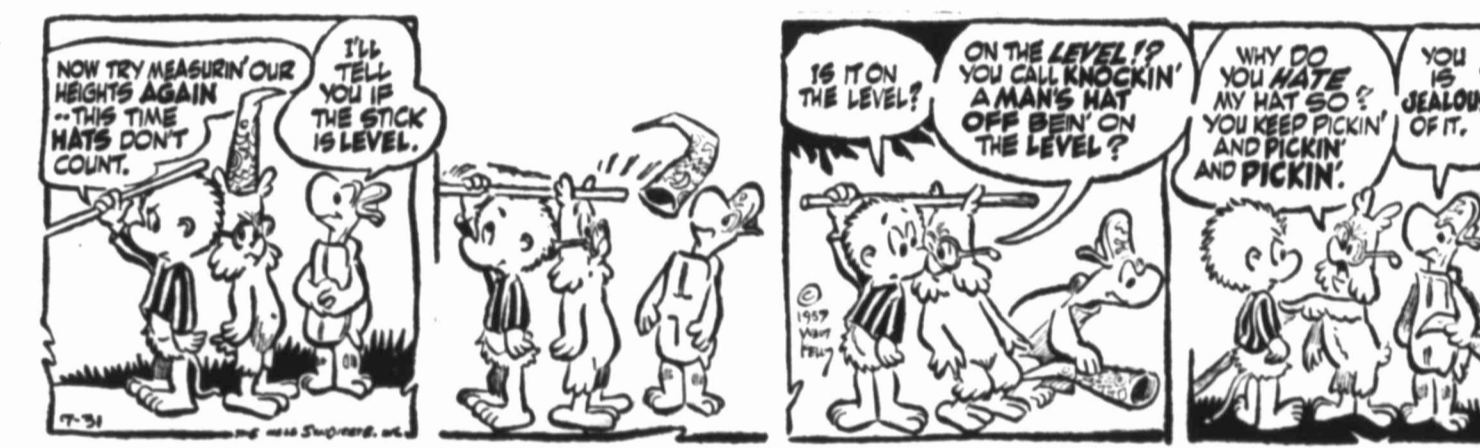
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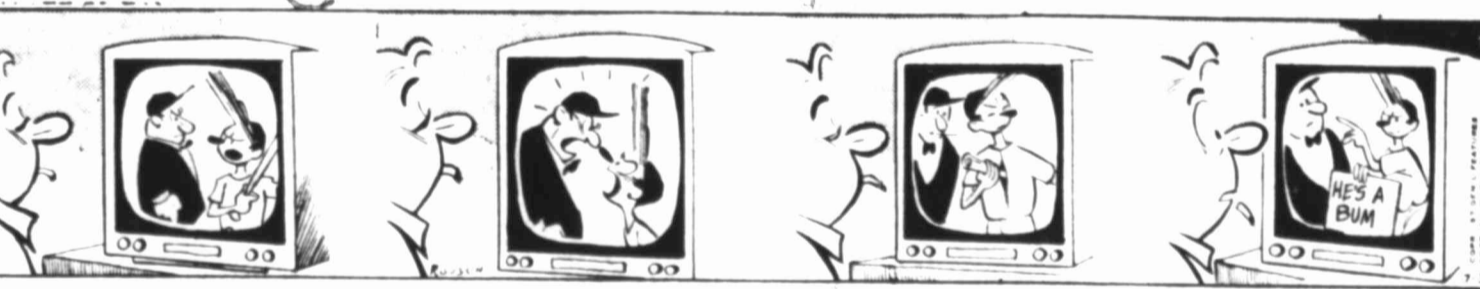
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Ron No American', 'Chicago White', 'Phillies o', 'National Le', 'The hus', 'sluggish', 'the first', 'loped a', 'home in', 'over Clac', 'pinch-hi', 'ing picke', 'on waiver', 'Northey', 'run of the', 'within o', 'third-plac', 'Philadelph', 'first-plac', 'The Br', '5-2 but si', 'a mere', 'over St.', 'socked th', 'grand-alar', 'The Do', 'the Chicag', 'er a 1-0', 'behind.', 'In the', 'the first-p', 'have been', 'run-away', 'a three-hi', '7-1 and', 'White Sox', 'the top.', 'Kansas C', 'Boston', 'the four-s', 'an Bob', 'land repla', 'place wit', 'Baltimore', 'pitching o', 'the major', '1955.', 'Northey', 'eighth in', 'his sock', 'Freeman', 'the rally', 'Joe Nuxth', 'fashioned', 'by Frank', 'gess and', 'won it in', 'Lew But', 'ter for th', 'right-hand', 'and sacri', 'while the', 'earned ru', 'the defeat', 'The Car', 'lead for', 'loaded the', 'Blasingar', 'ly Moon', 'payoff an', 'now 11-9', 'Blasing', 'run and', 'after Moo', 'secutive g', 'with Del', 'Louis run', '12th in', 'An eight', 'Speake d', 'though D', 'lief help', 'Amoros h', 'Newcomb', 'A fourth', 'Carl Furi', 'in the op', 'L. FI', 'Runs', 'FORSA', 'er has b', 'women's', 'which Me', 'the State', 'Abilene S', 'Miss Fi', 'lays team', 'Other r', 'Pitcock', 'iels, shot', 'relay run', 'Nedeler', 'last two', 'Belle Re', 'State AA', 'jump.', 'Oleta, v', 'the last', 'in the hi', 'shot put', 'Relays t', 'feels she', 'the shot', 'cellent sl', 'The fo', 'bine to r', 'runing f', 'past thr', 'outstandi', 'school.', 'Temp', 'Raps', 'Temple', 'side Baj', 'CA Chu', 'here Mo', 'The T', 'scoring', 'fourth', 'four in', 'Abbe.', 'a third', 'rank at', 'Peay', 'He limi', 'five saf', 'East l', 'forfeit f', 'what w', 'game.', 'Standing', 'Team', '1st Bap', 'Temple', 'East Fr', '1st Met', 'Westid', 'Westid

Ron Northey Begins To Earn Keep Early

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Ron Northey, too slow for the American League's "go-go" Chicago White Sox, is "back home" again just doing what comes naturally to keep the Philadelphia Phillies on the move in the National League race.

The husky, balding, 37-year-old slugger, in a Phillies uniform for the first time in 10 years, walked a game-winning two-run homer in last night's 9-5 victory over Cincinnati—coming up in pinch-hit role only hours after being picked up from the White Sox on waivers.

Northey's shot, his first home run of the year, hoisted the Phils within one percentage point of third-place Brooklyn and Philadelphia within 2½ games of first-place Milwaukee.

The Braves defeated Pittsburgh 5-2 but saw their lead shaved to a mere two percentage points over St. Louis as the Cardinals socked the New York Giant back on Joe Cunningham's pinch-hit grand-slam homer in the ninth.

The Dodgers split a pair with the Chicago Cubs, losing 4-3 after a 1-0 victory to fall 2½ games behind.

In the American League, where the first-place New York Yankees have been forced to fight for their "run-away," Dick Donovan tossed a three-hitter to beat Washington 7-1 and keep the second-place White Sox within three games of the top. The Yankees whipped Kansas City 10-4.

Boston smacked Detroit 4-0 on the four-singles pitching of veteran Bob Porterfield, and Cleveland replaced the Tigers in fourth place with a 6-0 decision over Baltimore behind the three-hit pitching of Johnny Gray, back in the majors for the first time since 1955.

Northey capped a three-run eighth inning for the Phils with his sock off losing reliever Hersh Freeman. Stan Lopata had opened the rally with a homer off starter Joe Nuxhall after the Redlegs had fashioned a 5-3 lead on homers by Frank Robinson, Smokey Burgess and Don Hoak. Bob Miller won it in relief.

Lew Burdette tossed a five-hitter for the Braves. The veteran right-hander gave up a home run and sacrifice fly to Gene Freese while the Braves scored three unearned runs to hand Art Swanson the defeat.

The Cards, joining a 3-0 Giant lead for their fourth in a row, loaded the bases up a home run and sacrifice fly to Gene Freese while the Braves scored three unearned runs to hand Art Swanson the defeat.

Blasingame, Stan Musial and Wally Moon ahead of Cunningham's payoff smack off Ruben Gomez, now 11-9.

Blasingame, 3-for-4, drove in a run and scored the tying marker after Moon, hitting on his fifth cut, sacrificed to give up a home run and sacrifice fly to Gene Freese while the Braves scored three unearned runs to hand Art Swanson the defeat.

An eighth-inning homer by Bob Speake did it for the Cubs, although Dave Hillman needed relief help to wire up a home run and sacrifice fly to Gene Freese while the Braves scored three unearned runs to hand Art Swanson the defeat.

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down two Cub runners at the plate.

Larry Doby and Minnie Minoso each hit a pair of home runs for the White Sox.

Porterfield pitched his first shut-out since July 17, 1956. Jackie Jensen batted in three Sox runs with his 14th homer and a single as Frank Lary lost his 14th. Ted Williams went 3-for-4 to push his league-leading bat average to .384.

Gray, a 29-year-old right-hander recalled from San Diego Sunday, hadn't worked a big league game since starting five with the A's two years ago. He nursed a 1-0 lead with a one-hitter for eight innings. The Tribe then scored five in the ninth as Billy Loes lost his sixth.

Yogi Berra, again wearing specs shook a slump with his 17th home run and three singles for four runs batted in. Whitey Ford won his sixth with a 13-hitter that was good enough for his first complete game since opening day.

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down two Cub runners at the plate.

Larry Doby and Minnie Minoso each hit a pair of home runs for the White Sox.

Porterfield pitched his first shut-out since July 17, 1956. Jackie Jensen batted in three Sox runs with his 14th homer and a single as Frank Lary lost his 14th. Ted Williams went 3-for-4 to push his league-leading bat average to .384.

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CUBAN KEED, ORTEGA VIE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U-P)—Tonight's nationally televised fight could be billed as a battle between two former child prodigies — Kid Gavilan of Cuba and Gasper Indian Ortega of Mexico.

Gavilan, now 31, claims he started fighting as an amateur at 11 and turned professional when he was 16. He has had 137 bouts, losing only 27.

Ortega, born in Mexico Oct. 21, 1926, says he quit a ball-fighting career at 15 to turn ring fighter. He has won 40 of 49 professional fights and will be a slight favorite over the former champion.

Two BS Teams In LL Finals

Two Big Spring teams have moved into the finals of the Area 3 Little League playoffs. The championship and the right to represent the Area in the District 2 tournament at Snyder later this week will be determined in a 7:30 o'clock game on the North 12th Street diamond tonight.

The Big Spring Nationals mowed down the Andrews Americans, 11-2, with a thunderous show of power last night. Previously, the Big Spring Americans had felled the Big Spring Texans, 9-7, in an out-fashioned slugfest.

Andrews remained fairly close to the Nationals until the fifth inning, when pitcher Rickie Wisener banged a home run with the bases loaded and Red Schwarzenbach followed with a solo round-tripper.

Big Spring started off with a two-run first when Steve Sledge, Andrews' left fielder, let Wisener's fly ball drop in front of him. Tony Loftis and Bill Andrews scooted home on the play.

Wisener, who pitched the win drove in six runs in all for the Nationals. He limited the Andrews team to four hits, three of which were by Roger Byles.

Andrews went into a temporary lull in the second when Burl Greaves counted on a single by Byles but the Nationals bounded back into the lead in the third when Andrews and Jeff Brown spiked the dish on bases-loaded walks to Gene Lamb and Dee Roby Gartman.

The Big Spring Americans rushed to runs across the plate in the second. A double by Neil Robinson and a single by Wayne Krause highlighted the inning.

Although he experienced rocky going in a couple of innings, Richard White pitched the win.

The Americans sailed away the verdict with a three-run outburst in the fourth. A double by Ronnie Cunningham and one-basers by Sonny Patterson and Krause sparked the rally.

Dickie Irons paced the Texans' attack with a double and two singles.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Although he has been living here several weeks and will coach the Big Spring High School line this fall, Curly Kelley will face the press at the Texas Coaches Association in Dallas as a representative of District 7-A.

The various conferences around the state choose a coach from within their ranks for interviews at the school concerning prospective winners and Kelley was picked before he quit as head coach at Alpine to become Al Milch's aid.

Kelley, who is of the opinion Alpine will be salty, says he may finger Big Lake as the team to beat in that conference, nonetheless.

It appears now that one of the letterman line-men won't be returning to play football here this fall. His absence will complicate matters for Milch and Company.

How good is business at Clover Bowl, Big Spring's new kegling emporium? Here's an example: At 4 a.m. on a recent morning, owner George Steakley says all 16 alleys were full and there was a waiting list.

Steakley still plans to add eight alleys but not before fall now. Originally, he had hoped to have them completed by the time the leagues begin play in September.

There is a distinct possibility Big Spring will field a team in the West Texas Travelers' League, which has Abilene, Midland and Odessa as some of the other members.

Five local pin-oppers would be active in the circuit and every one interested would have an opportunity to rate the team. Right now, Ken Becker of Webb AFB has the best average of anyone on the ladder set up by Clover Bowl.

The Orange Bowl people shook loose from that pact with the Atlantic Coast Conference mainly because the television networks were displeased with the alignment.

Because Oklahoma is such a big name in the football world, the video concerns were willing to go along with the Big Seven champion every year but they felt the ACC was offering a second-rate team almost every season. For that reason, they prevailed upon the Miami bowl committee to select an 'at large' eleven, starting with the 1959 game.

The Sugar Bowl stands to get hurt more than any other New Year's Day game by the Miami decision—it will make it that much harder to get teams. However, as long as the Southwest Conference runner-up agrees to play in the game, the New Orleans people won't have too much about which to worry.

Their only concern now would be that the Southwest Conference may decide that the New Orleans game is taking the glamour away from the Cotton Bowl contest and rule it out. Such was the case last time, when Baylor accepted the Sugar Bowl date and captured the imagination of the country.

A more exciting game was staged in the Cotton Bowl, where TCU beat Jimmy Brown and Syracuse, 28-27, but Texas got more satisfaction out of Baylor's dramatic 13-7 win over over-rated Tennessee, which many argued was the class of the country in collegiate circles.

Judging him off his showing in the Odessa Pro-Am, Bobby Blum must rate a lot of consideration in the upcoming Big Spring Invitational golf tournament.

Blum played perhaps the finest golf of his career at Odessa, closing out with four birdies on the final day.

W. E. Ramsey, his partner at Odessa, says he'll be tough for anyone to handle right now.

James Little, attorney at law, State Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Dial AM 4-5211.

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Cheer Squad Charts Plans

By NITA HEDLESTON

People following the local football team this season may notice several changes across the field in the high school section. One of the changes will be in the pronunciation of the word—"Fight."

After returning recently from a cheerleading school in Norman, Okla., local cheerleaders were advised that the Texas way of drawing out the word wasn't plain enough so from now on official pronunciation of the word at Big Spring High will be a chopped-off "Fie."

This will only be a minor change, however, the big new added attraction will be in the colorful pep squad recently organized by a group of girls at the school.

Miss Tommie Hill, sponsor of the new-formed squad, says she has been very pleased with interest shown so far by the girls. Approximately 150 girls have expressed a desire to be a part of the pep squad and more are expected to join after school starts.

The organization which has already had three meetings this

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 31, 1957

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AEC Okays First Shipment To Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today it has approved a first shipment of radioactive isotopes to Russia for use in cancer research.

In its 22nd semiannual report to Congress detailing advances it said were made "in all major programs" for both military and peaceful uses of atomic energy, the AEC included this paragraph: "The first application for a license to export radioactive isotopes to Soviet Russia was received and approved. It covered a small amount of (radioactive) carbon-14 which will be used for cancer research at the Bio-Chemical Institute of the Academy of Science, Moscow."

The material to be shipped to the Russians has been obtained from the AEC by the Chemesco Corp. of New York City, one of the American firms that processes isotopes, originally obtained from the AEC.

The AEC made it clear it also is continuing to stockpile weapons that could be used in defense.

"During the period of this report emphasis continued on research and development activities designed to improve and increase the United States arsenal of nuclear weapons," it said.

NEW DESIGNS
"Development programs continued on weapons employing new design principles which can be used more effectively for defensive purposes."

The "new design principles" have to do with ways and means of (1) building H-bombs, as well as A-bombs, in smaller packages for deliverability by medium-sized bombers; (2) fabricating relatively small but high-wallop nuclear warheads for anti-aircraft missiles and artillery shells, and perhaps even for rockets designed to destroy enemy submarines from the air.

Conceivably, some such design was employed in the air-to-air atomic rocket recently tested at the Nevada Proving Grounds, and

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TUNE TO **KBST**

Uneasy Peace Settles Over Montana Prison

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—An uneasy peace settled over Montana State Prison today after a day of rioting which saw eight guards seized as hostages by rebel convicts.

The riot collapsed after nearly nine hours when Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson promised a full investigation of conditions at the 88-year-old prison and serious consideration of 20 demands made by the convicts.

The riot's end came only a few hours before some 200 Montana National Guardsmen and peace officers were poised to invade Cell Block 8, where the convicts held the guards hostage.

Eight guards were swept up by shouting convicts when the riot broke out in the exercise yard at 3:30 p.m. Two were released shortly afterward, and a third went free minutes before the riot ended when Anderson made his pledge to the prisoner by loudspeaker.

The prisoners freed the five remaining guards, who said they had not been mistreated and had been locked in separate cells. Then the convicts went into their cells voluntarily and the big mass of men in the exercise yard followed suit.

In all, about 380 prisoners—the entire inside-the-wall population—looked on in the rioting. Another 200 trusty prisoners live on the state prison farm.

There was little damage reported to prison installations. A small fire was set in the administration building but the rioters themselves put it out when cooler heads among them prevailed.

State officials, led by Gov. J. Hugo Aronson, went to the scene from the capitol at Helena, 65 miles to the east. Aronson favored force but was opposed by Anderson. After the riot ended Aronson issued a statement saying he was glad it had not resulted in violence but added that he himself had made no concessions to the rioters.

Anderson, however, said he would do all in his power to alleviate prisoner complaints provided they were justified.

Demands ranged from more mail privileges to full meals — for men in prison solitary. A spokesman from the rioters who talked with Anderson and Lt. Gov. Paul Cannon also charged that \$30,000 in the prison library fund was "missing."

Anderson expressed pleasure when the riot collapsed, but wary prison guards said they would not enter the yard or cell blocks until daylight. The prisoners, however, promised to remain quiet in their cells even though doors were not locked.

Outside the walls a standby unit of 25 National Guardsmen and 12 state highway patrolmen kept an all-night vigil.

Deputy Warden Vern Lockwood said he felt the spark that set off the rioting was his order to 22

technicolor silk and cotton

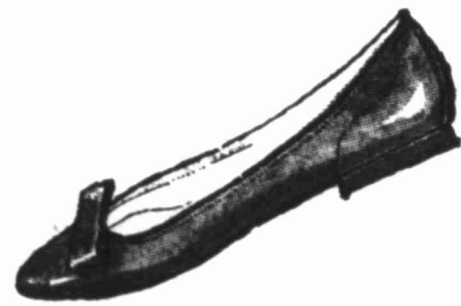


Justin McCarty puts a big bow at the neckline, shapes the dress so artfully, and lets the perfectly exquisite fabric speak for itself. You should see the beautiful colors in this silk and cotton blend... tones of cognac, or blue, or red... each lovelier than the other. Perfect for now, because it's cool... later, because it has a Fall look.

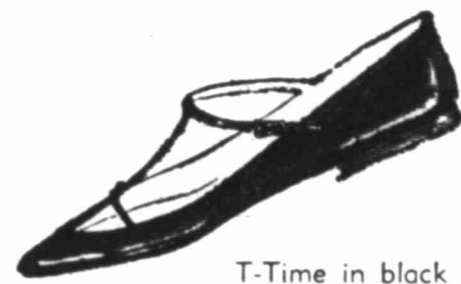
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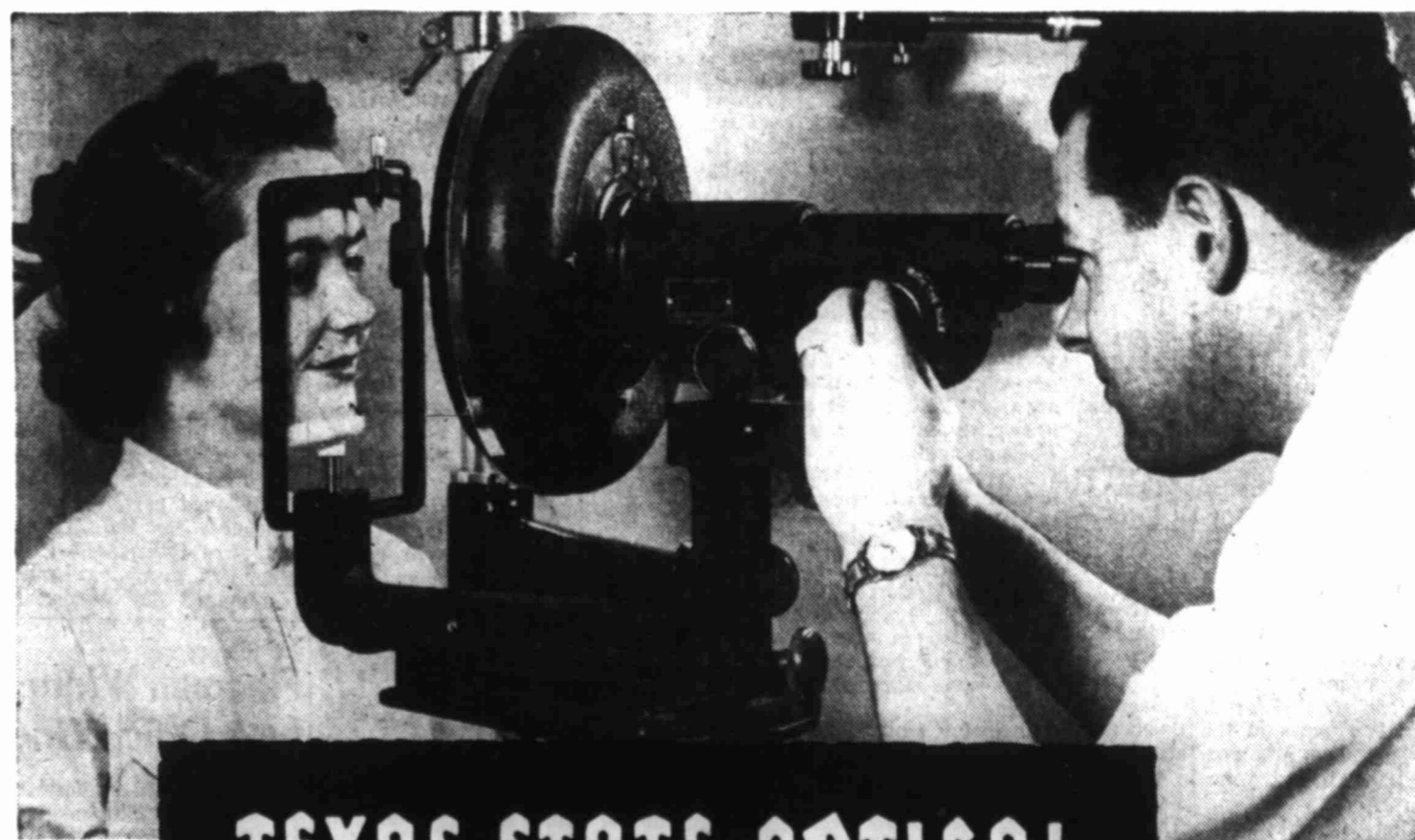


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As beautiful and comfortable as the dining areas in the new Coker's Restaurant are, the heart of this new fine foods establishment is its kitchen.

Of the 2,200 square feet in the restaurant, fully 40 per cent is devoted to the kitchen in order to promote maximum efficiency and sanitation.

Leonard Coker and Lonnie Coker, owners of the new eating house, have spared no expense in obtaining the latest and best in cooking, food preparation and storage equipment.

Everywhere, except on certain heat surfaces of ranges and bake ovens, stainless steel is employed.

The kitchen is air conditioned and cooking orders will be drawn up through a 40-foot hood by forced ventilation.

Trays in the steam table are all stainless steel and food preparation areas are on thick, laminated oak blocks.

The bake and roasting ovens — five of them, are of the latest make, and so is the massive range and the stainless steel grill.

There is a charcoal burner for those who want charcoal grilled meats.

The kitchen also has its plate warmer and its 1,000-pound capacity ice maker with adequate storage. It also has miscellaneous refrigerator space as well as a deep

freeze and a massive 6x8 walk-in refrigerator storage.

Roll warmers are set automatically, and the Hobart dishwashing unit is stainless steel. A pressure water brush knocks particles off dishes before they pass to the washer, from whence they emerge thoroughly washed, scalded by super-hot water and sterilized. They are not touched again until they go on your table. To insure absolute sanitation, a separate large hot water heater is maintained for this unit.

One of the new features of the kitchen is a stainless steel salad work preparation station with 13 trays for special salads. This will require the services of a salad cook, who also will prepare the dinner salads which will be stored in a separate compartmentalized salad refrigerator.

The kitchen also has pantry space for food storage. It has access to dressing and restrooms, separate and apart.

The fryers, a battery of them, are all electrically operated. The kitchen also contains meat saw, slicers, grinders.

The entire plan for the kitchen, said the Cokers, is to enable expert cooks to prepare the food first of all in the most delicious and sanitary manner, and secondly to prepare it as promptly as possible. It is the sort of kitchen every cook dreams about.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1957

SECTION B

Cokers Open Restaurant On Thursday

Coker's Restaurant, as modern as tomorrow and as hospitable as home, observes open house here Thursday afternoon.

Designed as the climax to a life's dream by the "Twins," Lonnie Coker and Leonard Coker, the new establishment has everything to back the claim of being the newest and finest in Big Spring.

Open house will be from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the attractive new plant at E. 4th and Benton Streets.

Then at 6 a.m. Friday the restaurant will open for regular business on a daily schedule that will take it to 10:30 p.m. closing.

The well-constructed brick and tile building is completely surrounded by paved parking area capable of taking care of more cars than would be needed if every customer came alone in his car. The area is completely accessible to Fourth and Benton.

An awning, at a striking angle, overhangs a concrete entrance area, and inside is the separate enclosure for the vestibule. This waiting area, like the kitchen, has quarry tile floor.

The dining area is broken into two principle areas capable of accommodating some 130 diners at one time under ordinary circumstances, and substantially more if needs be. Approximately half the area is devoted to upholstered booths with smart aqua blue and flame colors.

The interior decorations, done by Lucelle, employ a series of planters from brick and ashwood planters, and stems from a striking water color mural which encompasses the entire north end of the dining area.

Approximately half of the spacious dining area devoted to table space may be shut off by accordion doors and is suitable for use for larger private parties.

All of the lighting is indirect, and the music comes through chrome speakers set unobtrusively in the ceiling.

The service areas are set apart from the dining rooms, and the waitresses serving tables are in a separate room. Encompassed by ashwood and glass cases, the cashier's stand blends perfectly but logically into the layout so that all operations may be surveyed from that point.

Patrons will find sparkling restrooms convenient and pleasant. Walls are done in ceramic tiles, both in the women's lounge and in the men's restroom.

Everywhere illumination is both

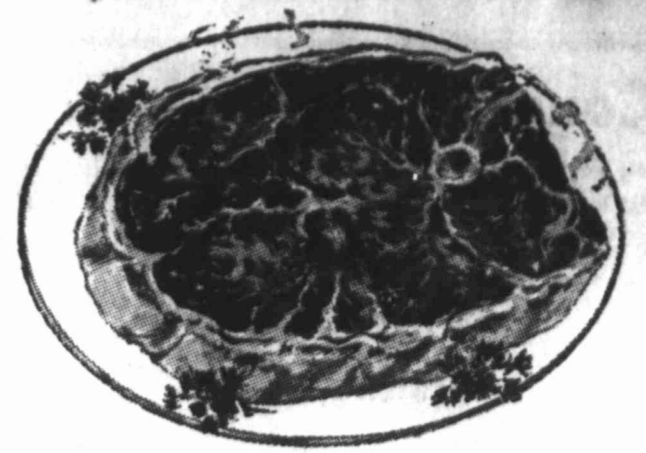
pleasant and ample.

An office for the manager will open on to the dining area or the kitchen, and the doors have glass which permits the manager to look out whereas it is not possible to see back into the office.

Floor material is vinyl tile, and counter and table tops are of formica.

The service areas includes fountain service, as well as a refrigerated pie counter.

Comfort is maintained by a 10-ton Westinghouse refrigerative air conditioner.



OUR BEST WISHES TO THE NEW Coker's Restaurant

UPON THE COMPLETION AND OPENING OF YOUR BEAUTIFUL NEW PLACE

Bugg Wholesale Meat
Andrews Highway Dial AM 4-2901



NEW DINING PLACE IN BIG SPRING
Coker's Restaurant, at East 4th and Benton, opens Thursday

'Look - Alikes' Held The Same Job

Lonnie Coker went to work in a cafe right after finishing school and before he had involved his twin brother, Leonard in the situation — and that led to a business.

The two boys had moved with their family from Van Zandt County, where they were born, to Chillicothe when they were 14 years of age. They attended high school there and when they began looking for something to do, Lonnie got the offer to work in a restaurant.

"I liked it," he said. But by

and by, he wanted a few days off and his employer wouldn't agree.

"I wanted to get Leonard to work in my place, but he said 'no,' so I let Leonard go anyhow and he never knew the difference."

That went on for a time, but eventually the secret got out. The operator kept Leonard and fired Lonnie for showing him up.

The Coker twins decided to go into business for themselves and opened a cafe across the street. They did very well with it and for three years did a thriving business. Then they moved on to Quanah where they spent another three years operating cafes.

In 1934 they went prospecting for a new location and on April 13 signed a lease for the building at 206 W. 3rd. At the outset they employed only two waitresses and a dishwasher as they opened the Twins Cafe here.

They have operated continuously in that location and under that name. However, over the years they have had other enterprises, operating the Douglass (Hotel) Coffee Shop at two intervals, the Post Office Cafe. These were yielded, and when the Permian Building was opened, they took on the management of the Snack Bar, which they still operate.

Until the war came along they both kept active as chefs, but management required so much time that they gave up cooking except when the men's organization of their church yells for help.

Both the twins are members of the First Baptist Church and they formerly were members of the American Business Club. Leonard is Knight of Pythias and Lonnie is on the Salvation Army advisory board. Lonnie and Mrs. Coker have two daughters, Londa and Gloria, and Leonard has two sons, Donnie and Larry.



LONNIE COKER

LEONARD COKER

Restaurant Fruit Of 30 Years Experience

The arrangement in the new Coker's Restaurant, which has open house at Fourth and Benton Thursday afternoon, is the product of 30 years of experience.

Both Lonnie Coker and Leonard Coker put in the things they had observed and dreamed about in their 30 years as restaurateurs. While they worked out and refined the actual design for the building some six months ago, the plan had been several years in the making. They operated cafes six years in two other places before coming here in 1934 to open the Twins Cafe, which they still operate at 206 W. 3rd.

New Restaurant Is Well Air Conditioned

Patrons of Coker's Restaurant at Fourth and Benton will find their visit comfortable at all times.

A 10-ton air conditioning unit will furnish fresh refrigerated air to the dining area. In the winter months large heating units will keep warm air circulating at proper temperatures.

A separate air conditioning system serves the kitchen area so that each will not impose a load on the other.

All furnishings are new and of the most modern types and materials. They are designed first of all for comfort and secondly for utility and beauty.

Congratulations
To Leonard And Lonnie On
The Formal Opening Of
COKER'S RESTAURANT
Thursday, Aug. 1
We Are Happy To Have Had
A Part In This Fine New
Restaurant
WILLIAMS
Sheet Metal Works
811 N. Benton Dial AM 4-6791

OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES GO TO YOU
Leonard And Lonnie
COKER
On The Opening Of Your New Restaurant
AT 4TH AND BENTON
We are proud that you have selected us to serve you with our fine dairy products...
Gandy's

We Wish To Extend Congratulations To
Leonard And Lonnie Coker
On The Formal Opening Of
Coker's Restaurant
Golden Light Coffee And Equipment Co.
Was Happy To Have Supplied Complete Restaurant
Equipment And Supplies For The New Coker's
Our Company Is The Largest Hotel
And Restaurant Supply Company
In West Texas

Congratulations
and
BEST WISHES
To
LONNIE AND LEONARD COKER
Upon the completion and opening of your beautiful new
COKER'S RESTAURANT
That we were chosen as your general contractors and thus constructed this new building makes us doubly proud. We wish you every success in this new undertaking.
J. D. JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.
1000 LAMESA HIGHWAY DIAL AM 4-4822

**Congratulations—
COKER'S RESTAURANT**

On Your
Formal Opening
Thursday, Aug. 1st

We Are Happy That The Coker
Twins Chose Us To Furnish
All Glass For Their New
Building

**WESTERN
Glass And Mirror Co.**

909 Johnson Dial AM 4-6961



COKER'S MODERN DINING ROOM
To be shown at open house Thursday afternoon

**Congratulations
Lonnie And Leonard**

It Was A Real Pleasure
To Work With You On Your
Wonderful New Restaurant

E. H. BOULLIOUN LUCY BELLE BOULLIOUN, A.I.D.

Lucelle's *decorators and designers*

1001 Scurry Street

Dial AM 4-8012

**Congratulations
TWINS**

**ON YOUR OPEN HOUSE
(Cokers' Restaurant)**

**Tomorrow, August 1st
2:00 to 8:00 p.m.**

We are happy to help announce the opening of COKER'S RESTAURANT by the COKER TWINS at Fourth and Benton Streets.

We are just as proud of this new establishment as are the Coker Twins, and we're happy to have had the privilege of installing the plumbing in this new building, which so proudly graces East Fourth Street.

From our past experience with the Coker Twins, we'll bet the food they serve here is just as good as the building looks.

McKinney Plumbing Co.

1403 Scurry Dial AM 4-2812

**School Board Inspects Four
Prospective Sites For School**

The school board Tuesday afternoon took a look at four possible sites for an elementary school in the vicinity of the proposed Webb AFB housing area.

No official action was taken after the board inspected the sites,

but none was expected. The group wanted a look at the property before making any decisions. The matter of purchase will probably come up at the next board meeting on Aug. 13.

School Superintendent Floyd

Parsons had worked up data on the four sites for the board. All sites are in a short distance of the housing area, and three of them are on the Old San Angelo Highway while the other is accessible from the county road, the county is supposed to pave.

The site at the extreme end and north of this road is owned by Ernest Newson of Bakersfield, Calif. The tract contains eight acres, and it bounds another eight-acre tract owned by J. W. Thorp. C. D. Owens of Goldthwaite owns a 14.5-acre plot north of the Old San Angelo Highway and east of Wasson Corner, while across the highway is a 16-acre tract owned by Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach et al. Actually the latter is four separate tracts owned by four individuals, Parsons told the board.

The fourth site belongs to the Wassons and is south of Wasson Corner on the west side of the Old San Angelo highway. Here, Parsons said, the school could purchase upwards from 12 acres. Prices of the land ranged from \$1,000 to \$1,700 per acre. Before selecting any of the sites, the school board desired additional information on availability of utilities.

**Churchmen Survey
A Growing Unity**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Top-ranking churchmen from many nations today surveyed indications of growing unity in the ranks of world christendom.

As deliberations of the central committee of the World Council of Churches began, a report stressed that even critical problems in various areas have brought out "new Christian solidarity."

About 100 church leaders, including reigning heads of most Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox denominations in this country and abroad, are here for the policy-making body's nine-day meeting. It opened last night with the Lord's Prayer, and adjourned with a hymn sung from hymnbooks printed in several languages — "Lord keep us steadfast in Thy word."

The gathering was a varied and colorful one, a mingling of tongues and dress, some delegates in

flowing black habits with staffs and beads, others in sport shirts — bishops, professors, pastors and patriarchs.

They are meeting at the Yale Divinity School.

Altogether, the Council represents 185 denominations in 50 nations, including about 170 million Christians.

Presiding over the meeting here is Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, and chairman of the Council's interim policy-making group.

In executive reports at the start of the meeting, numerous evidences were cited of an increasingly common front maintained by the churches in time of crisis — and in carrying on their mission.

However, the Council's executive secretary, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, said the Christian enterprise as its strength grows is being subjected to a clamor of attacks. He said: "Must we laugh or must we cry when in the same city of Berlin one newspaper has an article showing that the World Council is flirting with Communism and another magazine denounces us as a movement of Fascist counter-revolutionaries?"

What the church, as a combined body, is striving to do, he said, is to be "the spearhead of the kingdom of God, the voice and instrument of the Lord."

The executive report said preliminary steps are being taken toward making the 50-year-old International Missionary Council a part of the World Council — subject to desires of member churches.

This would add a global missionary operation to the Council's program.

It also was reported that the Orthodox Church in Russia, which is not part of the Council, has indicated it will be ready to discuss becoming a member at an early meeting.

As a sidelight to the meeting, another church group, the small American Council of Christian Churches, held a protest rally last night, at which speakers branded the World Council a tool of Communism.

The Rev. Harland J. O'Dell, of Canton, Ohio, told a crowd of about 100 people in the Taft Hotel Ballroom that the World Council "is doing more for the cause of Communism than for Christianity."

**Special Acoustics
Used In New Plant**

Acoustics in the new Coker's Restaurant have been arranged with the customer in mind. Emphasis has been placed upon providing a quiet relaxed atmosphere. Interior walls have, in several places, taken advantage of acoustical values of haydite blocks. The ceiling is of a special acoustical material, sprayed on the lathe continuously so that there are no irregular panels. The effect is delightful.

Atom Test Delayed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has postponed for the third successive day the 11th nuclear test of the summer series. Today's shot, now set for 4:45 a. m. tomorrow, was called off yesterday because predicted winds would have carried radioactive fallout over inhabited areas northeast of the test site. The test involves explosion of a comparatively low-powered device atop a 500-foot tower.

Our Congratulaions To

Leonard And Lonnie

**On The Formal Opening Of
Coker's Restaurant**

We Are Proud To Supply All
Linen Service For This Fine
New Restaurant

Martin Linen Supply

704 E. 2nd

Dial AM 4-7061

**CONGRATULATIONS
COKER TWINS**

On The Opening Of Your
New Restaurant At
4th And Benton Street

We are proud that we have been selected to supply you with
top quality White Swan foods.

WAPLES-PLATTER CO.

We Salute You

Leonard And Lonnie
On The

OPENING

Of The New

**COKER'S
RESTAURANT**

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THIS NEW RESTAURANT

**Clyde McMahon
CONCRETE COMPANY**

605 NORTH BENTON



**Why not play
it smart?**

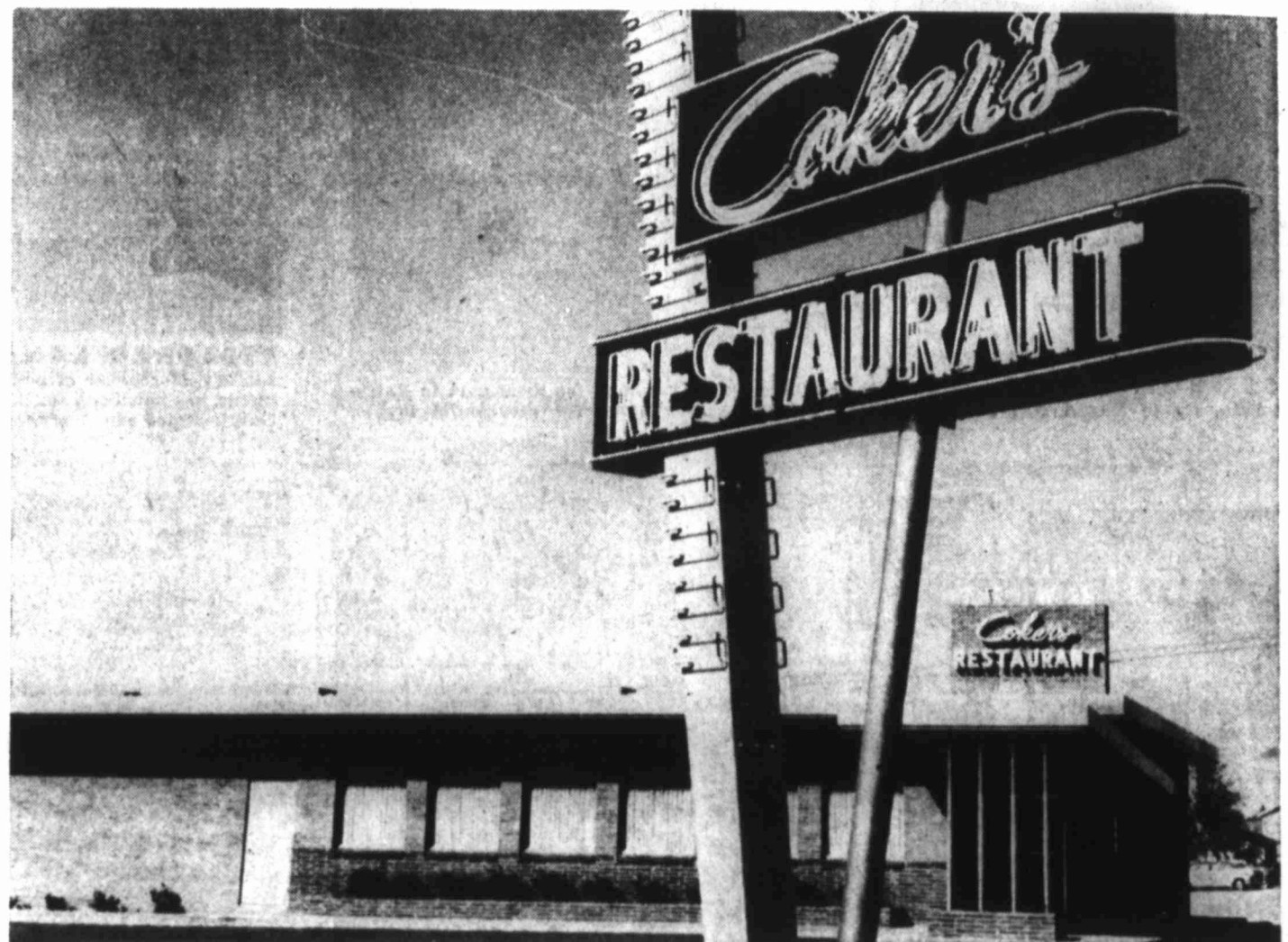
Aiming to BUY something? Follow the example of the smartest shoppers hereabouts. Study the Want Ads in the Big Spring Daily Herald to learn where the best values are, thus SAVE time, steps, money.

Aiming to SELL something? Follow the example of the smartest merchants hereabouts. Do your advertising where most people are looking and reading, who are ready to buy, looking for shopping guidance . . . in this newspaper.

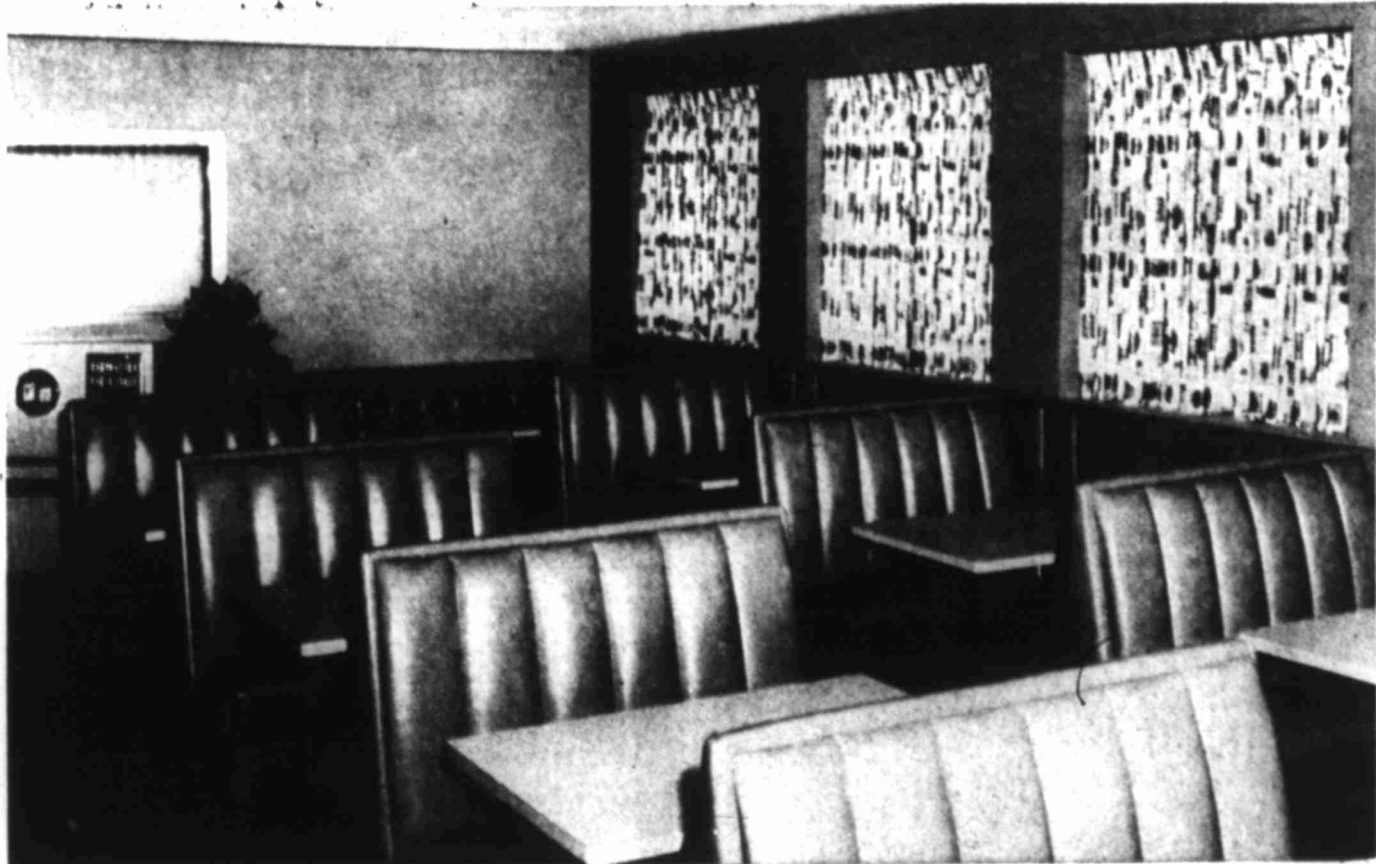
**To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL AM 4-4331**

You're invited to **COKER'S** Open House

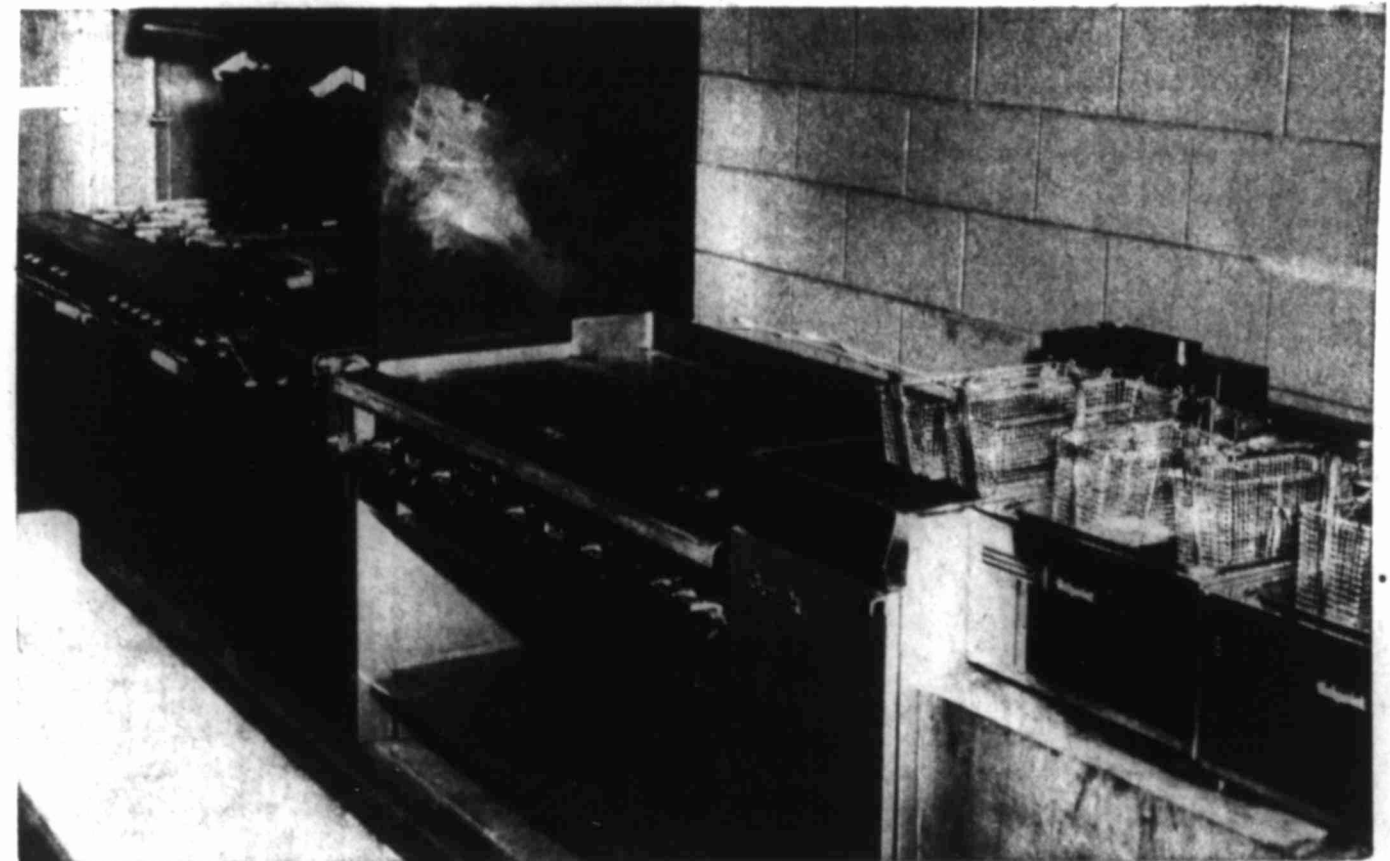
AT FOURTH AND BENTON



Thursday August 1, 1957 From 2 p. m. till 8 p. m.
Refreshments Will Be Served...



Above is a picture of the modern dining room at Coker's new restaurant at 4th and Benton . . . the most modern restaurant equipment available is here for your use . . .



Pictured above is the gleaming new kitchen at Coker's . . . the very finest of tasty dishes will be prepared in this modern kitchen . . . be sure to inspect this important part of Coker's . . .

THE BEST FOODS IN BIG SPRING WILL BE SERVED HERE

Remember . . . Open House tomorrow . . . refreshments will be served free . . .

Friday, August 2, at 6:00 A.M., we will begin serving breakfasts, short orders, lunches and dinners . . . For real enjoyment . . . Start eating regularly at Coker's . . .

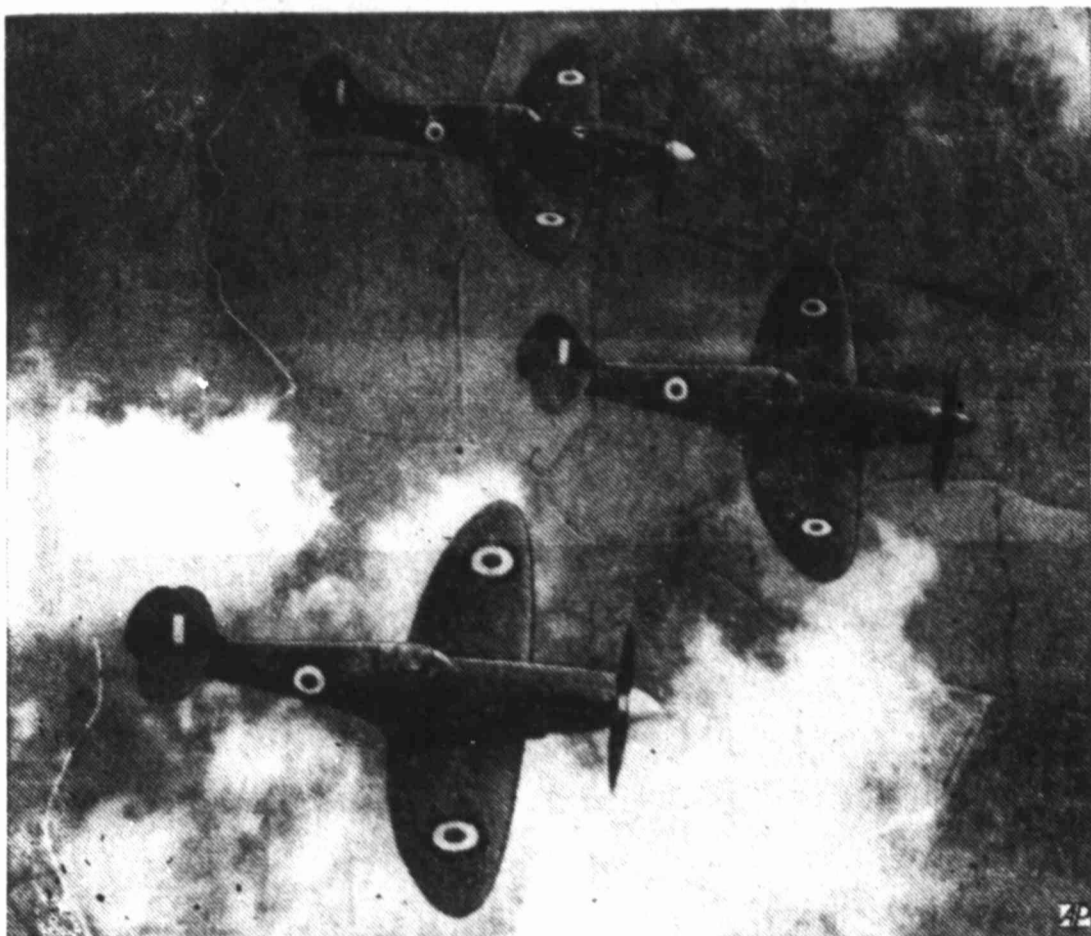
We Will Be Open From 6:00 A.M. Till 11:00 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

COKER'S RESTAURANT

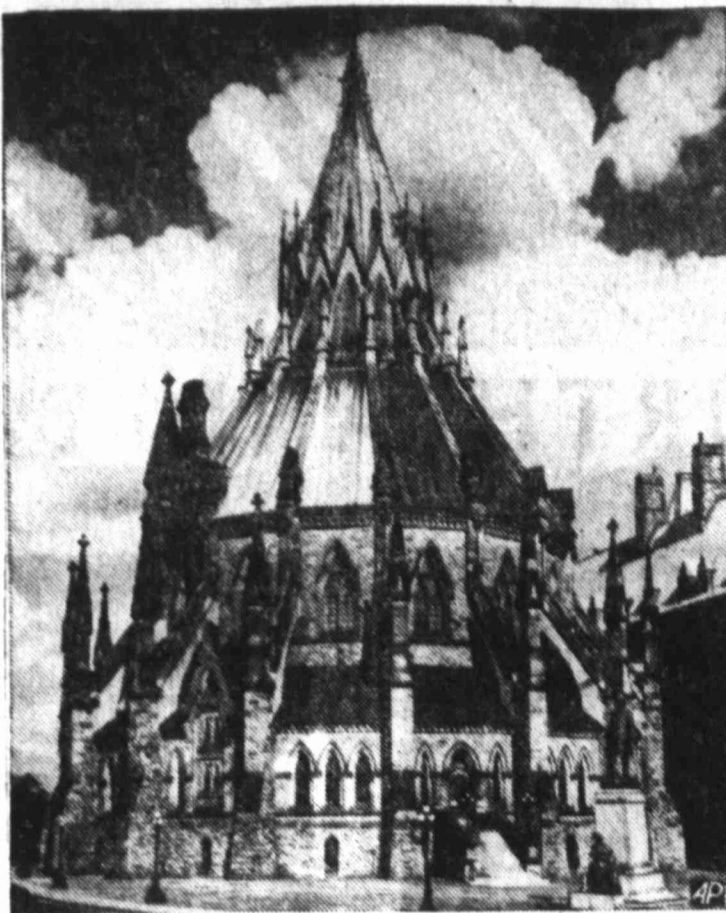
FOURTH AND BENTON STREETS

Leonard And Lonnie Coker, Co-Owners And Managers

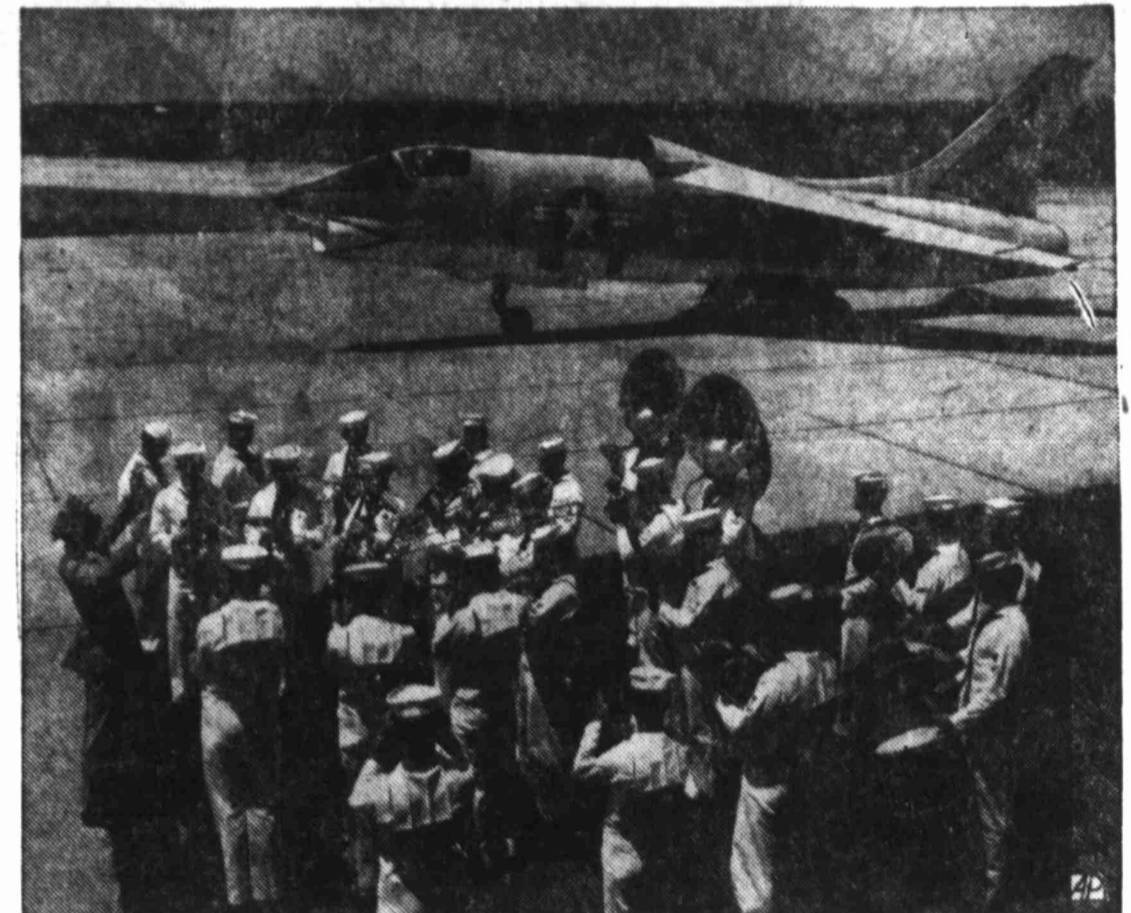
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



PASS FROM SCENE — The RAF's last three Spitfires, famed for their part in Battle of Britain, fly to Biggin Hill air base where they'll be maintained for ceremonial flights.



RESTORED LANDMARK — Ottawa's Parliament Library, storehouse of many rare and priceless Canadian documents, has now been completely restored following 1952 fire. The Gothic-styled edifice of cream and rust sandstone opened in, 1876.



FANFARE FOR THE FEAT — Navy band plays as F8U-1 Crusader jet lands at New York's Floyd Bennett Field to set new transcontinental speed record. Plane, piloted by Marine Maj. John Glenn Jr., flew from West Coast to New York in three hours, 23 minutes, 34 seconds.



LAST STICK — Dieter Preuss, Frankfurt, Germany, completes his replica of Vienna's famed St. Stephen's Cathedral. Job took him two years and 45,000 matchsticks.



DIVING TROPHY — Lewis E. Burch, Jr., five, shows his father an abalone he caught during venture at La Jolla, Calif. Boy learned to swim at two and started diving last year.



PRETTY TALK — Since her English vocabulary is limited to "yes" and "no," Japanese film actress Isumi Yukimura "converses" by hand signs and smiles at a London press conference.



SKELTON CHOICE — Comedian Red Skelton helps his daughter, Valentina, 10, and son, Richard, nine, select souvenirs in Zurich, Switzerland. They are on a global tour so Richard, a leukemia victim, can see the famous places of the world.



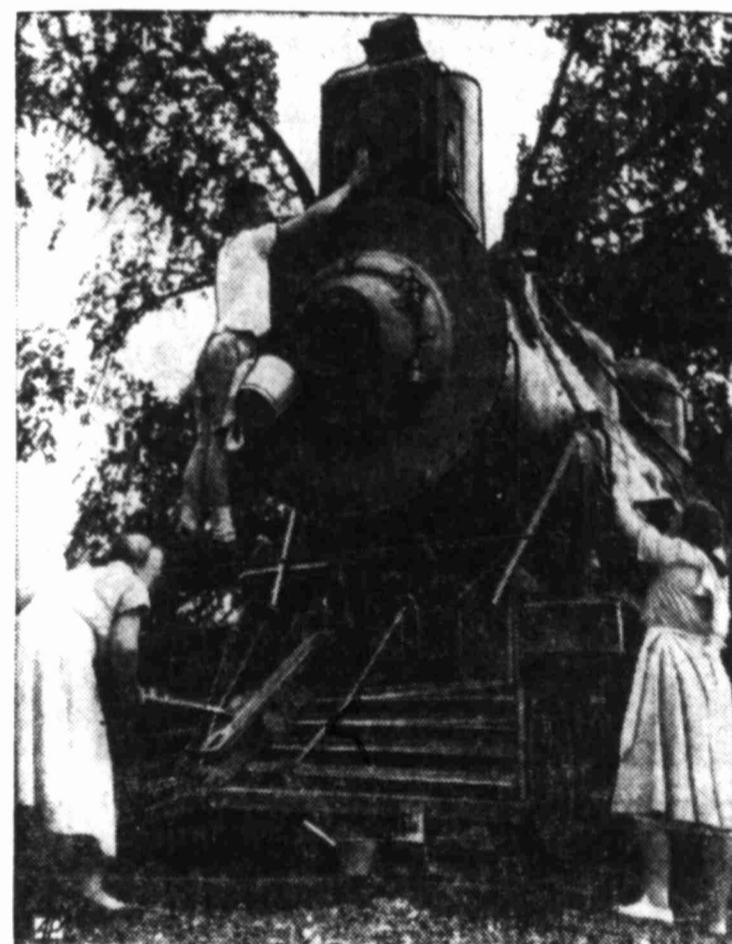
LEADER — Prince Karim, 20-year-old, Harvard undergraduate, is the new leader of 20 million Asian and African Muslims as the Aga Khan IV. He was chosen by his grandfather, the Aga Khan III, before the latter's death.



'BIG BITER' — Workmen ready a huge coal stripping shovel at Freeburg, Ill. The giant jaws can strip 150 tons of dirt or rock with one cut to lay bare a vein of surface coal.



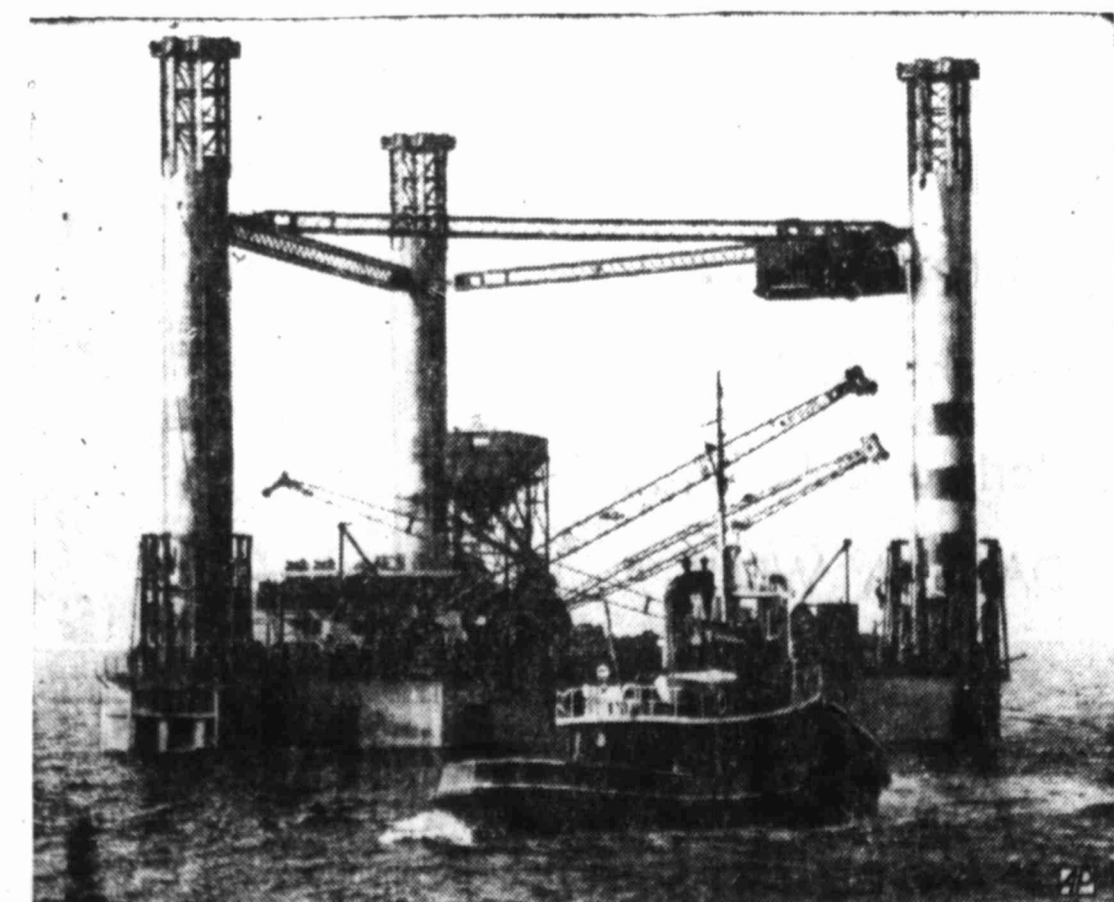
EASY LIVING — Bruce Rowan, 12, of Jamestown, N. Y., relaxes against a tuba-player during band concert at the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. Musician providing the backrest and shade is Don Benbrook, 16, of Mt. Tabor, N. J.



PAST RETAINED — "Old 494," the onetime Boston & Maine commuter locomotive, is cleaned prior to dedication in a "permanent roundhouse" at White River Junction, Vt. Railroad enthusiasts rescued engine as it was headed for scrap heap.



LIGHT LANDING — Lt. Demetrio Verick watches jet land on carrier Saratoga at Patuxent River, Md., base. Plane's pilot was guided in by focusing on light reflected on the optically precise mirror, left, part of Navy's new landing system.



GUARD FOR MAINLAND — Tugboat noses a Texas Tower, part of the nation's radar defense system, into position in the Atlantic Ocean 100 miles southeast of New York City.



HAPPY TO OBLIGE — Since the competition in Moscow has been removed, Nikita Khrushchev has a smile for all as he signs autographs during tour of Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.



PALS AT PLAY — Normally you would expect one bluebird dinner coming up. However, Missy the Manx cat and the young bird hovering by its head are household pets in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Robert E. A. ...
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of the U.S.

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Anderson Now Treasury Secretary

Robert B. Anderson, in a White House ceremony in Washington, D. C., takes the oath of office as Secretary of the Treasury. He succeeds George Humphrey. Left to right: Humphrey; Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell Harrington; rear: Anderson; President Eisenhower; and Judge Warren Burger of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, administering the oath.

Thrill Slaying Of Franks Boy Led To Trial Classic Of 20's

By RUSSELL LANE
CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Franks, 14, son of a well-to-do South Side Chicago family, accepted a ride from two older neighbor youths about 5 p.m. on May 21, 1924. A few moments later, Franks was killed by blows of a cold chisel in a crime that was to shock a nation used to bootleg gang wars, lynchings and Bolshevik purges. Before the month was out, the killers had confessed—Nathan (Babe) Leopold, 19, honor graduate of the University of Chicago, and his chum, Richard (Dickie) Loeb, 18, bright, and much more personable than bookish Leopold.

Heavy Schedule Ahead For Methodist Superintendent

Serving as evangelist for seven revival meetings and participating in a series of conferences will keep Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district Methodist superintendent, occupied until the middle of October. Dr. Smith has accepted invitations to preach for the meetings to lend the weight of his office to the special emphasis on evangelism, a major objective of Methodism this year. For five consecutive weeks he will be preaching daily and twice on Sunday. He begins with the Union church near Snyder this Sunday, closing there at noon on Aug. 11. That same evening he moves to Sparenberg for a week's preaching which ends at noon on Aug. 18. That evening he will open a revival at the First Methodist Church in Loraine, closing at noon on Aug. 25. The same evening he will begin a meeting with the First Methodist Church in Coahoma, closing at noon on Sept. 1. On the evening of Sept. 1 he will begin a week of evangelistic work with the Fair Park Church in Abilene, terminating on Sept. 8. He then goes to Austin that evening for the beginning of a special race relations conference to be held at the Huston-Tillotson College. Dr. Smith will be in Palestine on Sept. 15 for the area council, a meeting of all the district superintendents. At this parley most of the program will deal with the denomination's evangelistic emphasis.

Stolen Car Is Found Stripped

Sheriff's officers are investigating the stripping of a 1957 Chevrolet Corvete, stolen July 8 from the Tidwell Chevrolet company. Jack Shaffer and Tom Cole, deputy sheriffs, said that the car was found this week hidden in a brush in a creek bottom on an isolated part of the Wilson Ranch 24 miles from Big Spring. The officers said that the car had been completely stripped. The wheels, tires, engine head, battery, radio and other accessories were missing. The remnant of the car which had been abandoned by the thieves was intact — no pointless vandalism had been perpetrated on it. It has been hidden in the creek bed for sometime, the deputies believe, as it showed signs of having been in more than one recent rain storm.

Stratton Denies Freedom Plea For Leopold

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. William Stratton declined Tuesday to shorten the 85-year prison sentence of Nathan Leopold, but held out the hope that Leopold may win freedom soon on parole.

The governor concurred in a recommendation of the Illinois Pardon Board that it "would not be warranted in recommending that executive clemency be granted."

However, Stratton said, Leopold is eligible to parole consideration and may file a petition for a rehearing of his case at any time he desires.

"If, in the opinion of the members of the Parole and Pardon Board a rehearing is warranted," Stratton said, "his name will be placed on a subsequent docket for a hearing, and then further consideration will be given his case on the question of his possible release on parole under supervision in community life."

"The parole procedure," Stratton said, "is generally accepted, and in this state, successful method of terminal rehabilitation."

The governor referred to Leopold, 52, as "one of the state's most notorious criminals."

He said that "it is one of the most intense responsibilities of a governor to pass on clemency for prisoners."

"It is not enough to show mercy," he said, "the governor must exercise vigilance to safeguard the people of the state."

"At the same time, he must do justice to the prisoner."

Leopold has been a prisoner 33 years. The action came on his plea that Stratton commute his present 85-year sentence to 64 years—which would have made possible an unconditional release before the year's end.

Uncle Ray: Converts Have Told Hopi Indian Secrets

There was a time when the Hopi Indians were able to keep secrets of their religion from becoming known. Many of their secrets, however, have been learned by white men. This has come about mainly because some of the Indians became Christians and told what happens inside the kivas, or holy rooms. The kivas are chambers which usually are below the ground surface.



This Hopi emblem represents the sun.

Near the end of each year, a ceremony is held to "bring back the sun" and to insure good crops during the next growing season.

Priests and a few leading men in the tribe enter a kiva and watch a performance. At one end of the room a figure of a large snake appears from behind a blanket. Ears of corn are placed before the monster, also a bowl of corn meal.

The leading men smoke a pipe which they hand from one to another, each taking a puff or two.

Wife Of Daniel Press Aide Dies

AUSTIN (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. George Christian, wife of Gov. Price Daniel's press aide, who died Monday in Houston.

She was the former Elizabeth Brown of Colorado City.

Accident Fatal

NEW HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—While his parents were out on a shopping trip, 7-year-old Joseph Fuller accidentally killed himself yesterday with his father's pistol.

CARPET
Your Home For As Little As
\$5.00 Per Room
Per Month
NABOR'S PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg AM 4-6211
Call Us For Free Estimates!

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
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MEDICAL ARTS
CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Announces
The association of
Sue Boyett, M.D.
Surgery and General Practice

WHY DO YOU READ THE NEWSPAPER? COPYRIGHT 1957, BUREAU OF ADVERTISING OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, INC.



"I sit down with the paper every day to read it
and look for ads on things I need..." *

Morning, noon or night, any day of the week, in the house or out, the newspaper remains to be read — and shopped — at the reader's convenience. Some folks like to read their newspapers before bed. Others relish them with the morning coffee.

This is one of the great pluses for an advertiser — as so many advertisers well know. An ad is read by newspaper readers when the readers feel like it. There is no intrusion upon the readers' time and therefore no resentment by the prospective customers.

The convenience appeal of newspapers is one reason why people pay over \$3,000,000 a day for the privilege of reading and shopping from more than 57,000,000 newspapers daily. People like to ponder over a potential purchase... and the best place to ponder is in the newspaper.

Whatever you sell, wherever you sell it — nationally, regionally or locally — you'll get more help selling it through the daily newspaper... where people find time to listen to your story.

* From "The Functions of Newspapers for Their Readers," a study conducted for newspapers by Social Research, Inc.

SEVENTEEN



"... If all those wonderful things you say about me are true, Sheldon, I should be able to do better than just go steady with you."

Humble Tips

By John Fort



"Best doggoned service man I ever saw."

We have the "arms" for service, too. Before you hit our driveway we're ready to help. Get the habit of driving in — REGULARLY.

FORT Service Center
E. 4th at Nolan AM 4-8121

DWI Cases Total 20 During July

July has been a bad month for drivers of motor cars who chose to operate their vehicles after they had had a few too many drinks. The jail blotter showed that 20 persons had been arrested and placed in the Howard County jail during the month charged with DWI. Only one was charged with DWI second offense. The other 19 were first offenders, insofar as the docket reveals. Officers said that the number of DWI arrests for the month was well above the normal number for a comparable period. They could offer no explanation for the upsurge in this month of this specific violation.

Special Purchase Sale
Colored Bathroom Fixtures
Tub — Lavatory — Commode
Colors: Sea Green — Sandstone
Sky Blue — Coral
A \$250 Value **Now Only \$179.50**
DYER'S
City Plumbing Co.
1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7951

USED MOTORS SPECIAL

1955 Mark 25 Mercury complete with controls \$150.00

WATER SKIS priced from \$25 up

Electric Record Player ... \$35

New and Used Electric Shavers, all kinds.

Complete Supply of Hand Loading components.

20% OFF ON ALL FISHING TACKLE

GOOD DEAL ON 3 BOATS CLOSE OUT PRICES

Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry

Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer
106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

BUSINESS SERVICES

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES CALL Southwestern A-one Termite Control. Complete pest control service. Work fully guaranteed. Mack Moore, owner. AM 4-8150.

TERMITES-CALL or write to Wall's Exterminating Company, Inc., 1419 West Avenue D, San Angelo, 5056. For Free Estimate.

PAINTING-PAPERING

FOR PAINTING AND paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 319 Dixie, AM 4-5483.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male

NEED 3 MEN

Lifetime position. Promotion as earned. \$12,000 a year average income. Company benefits. No traveling.

YOU MUST

Be willing to work hard—have late model car—be of good character—have some sales experience.

APPLY 9:00 TO 5:00
107 EAST 5TH
MR. MARSHALL
Room No. 9

MECHANIC WANTED

Prefer man that has experience with Chrysler product. Plenty of work and good working conditions. Please Apply To

Service Manager
James Weir

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg

WANTED

WANTED: MEN 17 to 25 for Railroad Telegraphy position available after short training period. Starting salary \$350 per month for 40 hour week. G. I. Approval. For representative to call send exact address and phone to R.R.T.T. Box B-691 Care of Herald.

HELP WANTED, Female

WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES Must Be Neat And Clean

Apply

MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East Third

WANTED

White Woman For Light Household And Companion For Elderly Lady. Must Live In.

Apply

1104 East 19th
Or Call AM 4-5985

HELP WANTED, Misc.

MAN OR WOMAN — to take over route of established customers in section of Big Spring. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other inventory necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Rube, Dept. 73, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee.

INSTRUCTION

DIPLOMA GRANTED

To Men and Women Who Study

High School at Home

Small Coupon Below For DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE. Learn how you can earn your American School diploma in your spare time. Progress as fast as your time and abilities permit. Standard High School texts supplied. Thousands enroll each year in this 60 year old school.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
P. O. BOX 1145
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Without obligation send me FREE descriptive booklet.

Name _____
Address _____

WOMAN'S COLUMN

BEAUTY SHOPS

LOZERS FINE cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 13th. Odessa. Morris.

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE, special weekly rates. Mrs. Scott. Dial AM 4-2283.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. 706 N. Nolan. AM 4-7900.

WILL KEEP small girl, my home, week days. Dial AM 4-8270.

NURSERY FOR babies under 1 year. Comfortable, air conditioned. Mrs. L. D. Christmas. AM 4-2475. 1008 East 20th.

WILL BABY all day, night, weekends. AM 4-8905 before 8:00 a.m. or AM 3-2088 daytimes.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL nurse will care for babies under 1 year in her home. Phone AM 4-2854.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY

Plut Dry And Wet Wash A Specialty We wash STAINERS

LAB WASHATERIA

Free Pickup & Delivery
807 W. 4th AM 3-2811

IRONING WANTED: Dial AM 4-2555.

IRONING WANTED-1407 Seury, rear. Dial AM 4-9773.

WANT TO DO ironing, \$1.50 dozen, do baby sitting, see hour. Dial AM 4-3081.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN

LAUNDRY SERVICE

WILL DO ironing. AM 4-7868. 607 Johnson.

IRONING WANTED. Reasonable prices. Dial AM 4-6474.

SEWING

LORETTA'S DRAPERIES. Cafe curtains, accessories. Good variety of leading fabrics. Reasonable prices. AM 3-2007. 1311 Robin.

MRS. "DOC" WOODS sewing. 807 East 12th. Dial AM 3-2030.

REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweaters re-conditioned, alterations. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 209 West 2nd.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS

PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x8 Sheathing \$5.19

Dry Pine \$9.95

Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$5.75

2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$9.29

24x14 2-Lite Window Units \$7.95

2.8x6.8 KC Doors \$4.65

Sheetrock \$2.75

24x24 Window Screens \$2.75

Composition Shingles (215 lb.) \$7.45

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK

2802 Ave. H
Ph. SH 4-2329

SNYDER

Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. SH 4-6612

SAVE \$\$\$\$ WITH CASH

Asbestos Siding \$12.75 Per Square

4x8 3/4" Sheet Rock \$ 4.65

Composition Shingles (215 lb.) \$ 7.45

2x4 Studs \$ 5.75

1x6 Sheathing (Dry Pine) \$ 5.65

U.S.G. Joint \$ 1.85

Cement \$ 14.95

4x8 3/4" C.D. Plywood \$ 4.95

2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Doors \$ 4.95

● Build Redwood Fence
● Add a Room, Etc.
5 YEARS TO PAY

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber

1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

SPECIAL-BABY Parakeets—\$1.50 each. Choice of colors. 1006 Gregg.

REGISTERED BOSTON Bulldog puppies. \$35 to \$50. Apply 2119 Main before 5:00 p.m. AM 4-8658.

AKC REGISTERED Pekingese puppies. See at 1819 Runnels or call AM 4-8998.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW 2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES \$99.50

We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop 2000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

GOOD BUYS IN USED AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES

1—HOTPOINT in good condition \$50

1—EASY, fully automatic, looks good, washes good \$75

1—G-E. Just like new. A good value for someone at \$90

Any of these can be bought for only \$10 down and \$10 monthly.

Hilburn's Appliance

304 Gregg AM 4-5351

G.E. AUTOMATIC WASHER. Looks like new, washes like new. Originally sold for \$299.95. Has 4 month guarantee. Take up payments \$11.54 monthly. Hilburn's Appliance, 304 Gregg. AM 4-5351.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1-21-Inch ZENITH TV Set. Complete with antenna \$134.95

1-21-Inch WESTINGHOUSE Table Model TV. Table and antenna \$124.95

1—NORGE Automatic Washer. Late Model \$89.95

1—FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. It operates \$59.95

1—9 ft. MW Refrigerator across top freezer. \$9.95 down—\$7.14 per month.

1-2-Door Walk-in Type SERVEL Refrigerator. Freezers good \$69.95

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5.00 DOWN AND \$5.00 PER MONTH.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post. 2604 West Highway 90.

Close Out WRIGHT COOLERS

2-5500 CFM window model, close out at \$159.95

1-2200 CFM window model, close out at \$88.00

1-3000 CFM fan type cooler \$40.00

All Coolers Have Pumps And Floats

WESTERN AUTO

206 Main AM 4-6241

ANTIQUE DISHER. Pictures, lamps, clocks and furniture for sale. 808 Aylford.

CURVED GLASS china cabinet; ice cream table and chairs; bedroom suite. 808 Aylford. AM 4-6328.

SEE THIS!

1949 CADILLAC 4-DOOR

REDFER

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

1954 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2 - ton truck. Grain bed, hydraulic lift \$495

8 nice 3/4-ton pickups.

DUB BRYANT

911 East 4th AM 4-7475

REDFER

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

1954 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2 - ton truck. Grain bed, hydraulic lift \$495

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MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

21-INCH SAVAGE gasoline power mower. \$45.00. Dial AM 3-2002.

SPECIALS

10 1/2 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator. Like new \$129.50

10 ft. General Electric refrigerator. Runs and looks like new \$110.00

Several good refrigerators priced from \$55.00 up

Several good used gas ranges. Priced from \$35.00.

Terms To Suit Your Budget

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE

306 Gregg AM 4-4122

H-O-T

We have the hottest buys in gas ranges than any stove on the market. Titan porcelain, fiberglass insulation, 30" range. Ranging in price \$139.95 up.

Chrome dinettes, 5-piece suites at \$49.50 up, in beautiful colors and designs, black tubular steel, chrome and wrought iron, foam rubber cushion seats. These are market specials.

'56 Model Kelvinator refrigerator. 5-year guarantee. Will give good trade-in for your old refrigerator. These are closeouts.

Floor covering in the Armstrong Quaker or Sandran with colors to match any home.

Wheat's

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2906

USED APPLIANCES

1 good used 17-inch console Motorola TV. Blonde \$79.50

17-inch WESTINGHOUSE TV. Good condition \$69.50

KENMORE Automatic Washer. Looks and runs like new \$149.50

21" Silvertone Television. Mahogany Finish. Like New \$129.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

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

USED FURNITURE VALUES

3-Piece bedroom suite \$39.95

Apartment size gas range \$24.95

2-Piece sectional \$39.95

5-Piece chrome dinette, extra nice \$59.95

Westinghouse automatic washer \$69.95

10-Foot refrigerator, extra nice \$139.95

Several good living room chairs, starting at \$5.00 each.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

PIANOS

BALDWIN AND WURLITZER PIANOS

Ask About Rental Plan

ADAIR MUSIC CO.

1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

HAMMOND ORGANS

NEW & USED PIANOS

JENKINS MUSIC CO.

—Mrs. Pitman—
117 E. Third AM 4-4221

SPORTING GOODS

BOAT REPAIR Shop. Fiberglass kits, installation, painting and metal repair. 810 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-2653

16-FT. MOLDED plywood boat. Mercury 'Mark 30' electric motor and factory tilting trailer. 1804 Benton.

MISCELLANEOUS

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery at home with odorous Blue Loater. Big Spring Hardware.

4000 CFM SCOURREL clog blower with 1.3 HP motor, gas stove, cactus burner; 1.3 HP electric motor. Call AM 4-2861.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

YOU CAN TRADE

For One of These Specials

'53 CHEVROLET 219 3-door sedan. Radio, heater, V-8. One owner \$1295

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door. Radio, heater. Power Olds. One owner \$1995

'54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Radio, heater, red and white. \$1295

'53 DESOTO Firestone 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, air-conditioner. Red and white. Special \$1295

Several '49 and '53 Models At Bargain Prices

RAYFORD GILLIHAN USED CARS

821 West 4th Dial AM 4-7032

Tailor Made Seat Covers and Trim Work Good Selection of Used Cars and Pickups

EMMET HULL Used Cars

610 East 3rd AM 4-6522

TRUCKS FOR SALE

R195 INTERNATIONAL

Truck Tractor For Sale. Good Mechanical Condition. Good Rubber and New Paint.

DIAL AM 4-2561

FOR SALE or trade for late model car 1953 GMC half ton pickup two P-8 Ford trucks, oil field equipped. Dial AM 3-2233.

TRAILERS

1953 NEW MOON 41' trailer in excellent condition. Will finance. OK Trailer Court, Space 46. AM 4-8871.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTOMOBILE AIR-CONDITIONERS

Refrigeration Units Only

UNDER DASH INSTALLATION

\$299.88 Complete

TRUNK INSTALLATION

\$377.88 Complete

This Price Will Conclude Our Stock For This Year — So ...

Buy Now and Save At These Prices!

See Them Now In The Basement At

Montgomery Ward

214 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-8261

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK

300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2142

EAKER MOTOR CO.

1509 Gregg AM 4-6922

NEW BEAR ON THE CAR WHEEL BALANCER AND TIRE TRUING

40 years experience on auto repair in Big Spring

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Quake Victim

Red Cross aides, helped by soldiers in helmets, carry a woman victim of the earthquake in Mexico City to an ambulance. She was one of the many injured during the quake.

'Modern Republican' Wins Nomination

By ARTHUR BYSTROM
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin Republicans nominated a firm friend of President Eisenhower's "Modern Republicanism" yesterday for the Senate seat previously held by Ike-baiting Joseph R. McCarthy, who died May 2.

Walter J. Kohler Jr., 53-year-old three-time governor of the state, edged out former Rep. Glenn R. Davis in a finish decided by the last vote counting in metropolitan Milwaukee precincts.

Kohler was alone in the seven-man GOP field in his full support of the President. Davis is a 41-year-old veteran of five terms in the House, where he supported some of Eisenhower's domestic program but—like most "regular" Wisconsin Republicans—opposed the administration on foreign aid and foreign policy in general.

None of the fireworks attendant on the career of Sen. McCarthy carried over into the campaign. Only State Sen. Gerald Lorge, who ran a poor sixth, called upon McCarthy's old supporters for help.

Kohler will be opposed in the general election Aug. 27 by William Proxmire, whom he beat twice previously in gubernatorial elections. Proxmire won the Democratic nomination by defeating Rep. Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee.

The August election is for the remainder of McCarthy's term, which expires in January 1959. The Republican vote in 3,382 of the state's 3,361 precincts:

Kohler	109,127
Davis	100,271
Alvin O'Konski	66,747
Warren P. Knowles	23,999
Henry P. Hughes	7,536
Lorge	7,340
John C. Schafer	2,233
The Democratic vote, in the same number of precincts:	
Proxmire	86,836
Zablocki	56,329
The total vote was slightly under 500,000—less than 25 per cent of the estimated 2,200,000 voters. The Republican candidates polled about 69 per cent of the total, the Democrats 31 per cent. This was a somewhat higher percentage for the Republicans than in the 1956 senatorial primary when GOP candidates had about 65 per cent.	

Improperly printed ballots caused confusion in some sections of the state. Democratic State Chairman Philo Nash complained to the secretary of state last week about the errors, and last night, after results were known, O'Konski declared he was "seriously considering starting a suit to void the Milwaukee County ballots."

O'Konski, who has served eight terms in Congress and who led the Republican slate in the early stages of tabulating, claimed that

Jess Talkin
by Jess Blair

This year's Farm Bureau Sweetheart Contest is attracting more girls than ever before. The last report showed 10 had entered.

The entries to date are Mary Ella Bigony, Lou Ann White, Pat Iden, Gene Samples, Koila Grant, Jane Blissard, Lovell Conway, Ann Williams, Joyce Hill and Sue Hodnett.

The contest will be held in the HCJC auditorium on the night of August 13. A complete program for the show has not been worked out yet, according to Mrs. Ruby Mopus, secretary of the Farm Bureau.

The queen of the county show will be eligible to compete in the district contest, which will also be held in Big Spring, Aug. 29. The district winner will then enter the state contest.

Turkey growers didn't heed last year's low prices, and have again come up with a record crop of holiday birds. Lee Burklow, local produce dealer, says a turkey surplus and low prices may be in store again this year.

Last fall turkey hens sold for 27 to 29 cents per pound, while gobblers brought 24 to 25. Burklow says the price could be two or three cents cheaper this year, but cannot be predicted accurately this early in the year.

He says very few people in this area are raising turkeys anymore. There are a few who keep them every year regardless of prices.

The labor associations have come to a lull in importing braceros. With most of the hoeing finished, there isn't much to do in the dry-land sections.

The Farm Growers Association of Big Spring recently brought in a truckload of workers and have also got a few stragglers along. However there won't be much demand for labor until rain comes, according to Cecil Leatherwood who manages the association.

One of the more promising grasses being introduced to this area is Caddo Switch Grass, according to J. C. Ebersole, head of the Big Spring SCS work unit.

Ebersole said Cecil Hyden of the Gay Hill community had about six acres up to a good stand. Hyden is planning to use grass both for grazing and seed production.

He also enlarged his blue panic fields by another 100 acres this year, and has already cut some

for seed harvest. Hyden irrigates the grasses during the winter and again after water is shut off the cotton in the fall.

By following this semi-irrigation type of grass farming, Hyden gets good use of his wells on both cotton and grass.

The Farmers' Union is still picking up a few members, according to A. J. Pirkle. It was organized in Howard County less than two years ago and needed 100 charter members to become official. This number was secured within a few months and now they are well past the 100-mark.

Pirkle said the organization would hold its next monthly meeting the first Tuesday night in August. Frank Goodman is president of the county organization and M. H. Ulmer is vice president.

This is a dull time of year for the average feed store owner, says John Irwin, a district feed salesman. Irwin lives in Abilene but covers 20 West Texas counties. He said cattlemen and sheepmen are feeding very little, and poultry owners have also cut down on feed because of hot weather. For these reasons, feed sales are slow in nearly all areas.

Irwin spends much time with poultry owners, and says a lot of changes are taking place in the industry. One trend, of course, is toward larger units as farm flocks disappear.

Another change is the disappearance of small hatcheries. Irwin says the little hatcheries all over the country are closing down. The main reason is because poultrymen are insisting upon higher quality chicks. The big hatcheries have developed higher laying strains and also have advertised heavily.

Another trend, at least in some areas, is the change-over from cage to the floor plan. Irwin mentioned a half dozen West Texas owners who are getting rid of cages and putting the birds on the floor.

A. W. Bowen of Rotan is taking out about 2,000 cages. N. C. Hines of Winters is also getting rid of his 1,200 cages in favor of the floor plan.

"The owners give two reasons for the change," Irwin said. "It takes less labor and the flies are not so bad. Some owners, of course, don't intend to change. However I find more of the experienced

producers thinking about a return to the floor plan."

This section of West Texas seldom raises a bumper crop of maize, but the quality is the best. This comes from Ray Winans, local grain dealer who handles a lot of the local maize.

The main difference between the quality of local grain sorghum and that raised downstate is in the size of the grain. Farmers here like the 7078 and big-grained kind. In Central South Texas they grow the smaller-grained wheatland type.

"Our maize is particularly popular in Central Texas where they raise chickens and turkeys," Winans said.

Much of it is fed as whole grain, and truckers hauling from here had rather buy 7078 than any other kind.

Winans says his company seldom ships in any grain sorghum from South Texas. They can usually find all they want in West Texas.

For the next few weeks I will be driving through six or eight Western states for a magazine publishing company. It will be my job to visit as many farming areas as possible, learn about farming conditions as they affect the feed, fertilizer and insecticide industries and then write articles and news items for these magazines.

Trips are so common nowadays with everybody having been to such places as Alaska and Japan and Zanzibar that I doubt if the comments of a wandering scribe could be of much interest. But just to keep the column going awhile longer, some material will be mailed back to the Herald. And if the editor is in a good mood, maybe he will print it.

No Yowling
HAMLET, N.C. (AP)—There'll be no yowling on the back fences here for three months. Richmond County Health Officer Julian Harris has put all the cats in town under 90-day quarantine since a stray kitten died of what the state laboratory diagnosed as rabies.

Chief of Police Tom Morehead said today he is convinced Mrs. Moerer is innocent.

An investigation he started in March resulted in the arrest Saturday of Mrs. Lucille Jones at her home near Joplin, Mo. Chief Morehead said Mrs. Jones admitted writing and cashing 23 bad checks. Their face value ran to almost \$1,000.

Mrs. Moerer was released from prison on probation last October after serving a year for passing two checks at Coffeyville, Kan.

McCarthy's Widow Ignores Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Jean Kerr McCarthy said today she paid little attention to the Wisconsin primaries—first step in choosing a successor to her late husband, Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Still engaged in answering some 50,000 letters of condolence, the 33-year-old widow said she had no time for politics.

She had taken no part in yesterday's primaries, she added, and preferred not to say whether she favored any particular candidate.

Mrs. McCarthy earlier turned back suggestions that she be a

candidate. She had studied political science, worked in McCarthy's Senate office before her marriage in 1953 and often commented that politics was her "first love" as a hobby.

But, when the time came to decide whether to follow her husband's career, Mrs. McCarthy announced, "My place is with our child." She still stands firmly by that decision. The child is 8-month-old Tierney, the McCarthy's adopted daughter.

"I haven't stopped to think about the future too much," she explained. But, she said in an interview, "I won't take part in politics at all."

Since McCarthy's death last May 2, Mrs. McCarthy, who continues to live in their Washington home with her mother, has received an outpouring of what she called "magnificent letters from Joe's friends from all over the United States and all over the world."

"The loveliest letters," she said, "were those written to the baby telling her what her daddy was like," so she can read them when she is grown.



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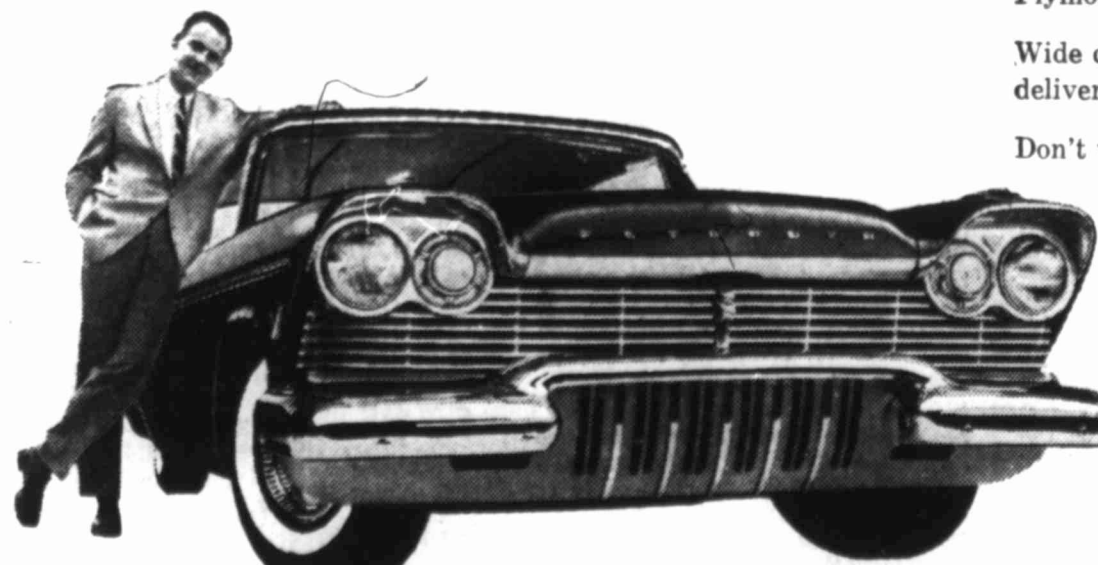


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