

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. High today 96, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 98.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 52

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Suspect Freed

Attorney Malcolm MacGregor, left, stands by Mrs. Eileen Stuart, confessed partner in bigamous marriage with Sgt. IC A. L. Wille, leaves El Paso jail on \$1,500 bond.

Nevada Desert Lit By Flash Of Nuclear Device

ATOMIC TEST-SITE, Nev. (AP)—Atomic scientists unleashed the fury of an atomic explosion high over the Nevada desert today with a bright orange flash and a stunning shock wave.

The blast—much postponed—was detonated at 5:25 a. m. The force of the blast—equal to 20,000 tons of TNT—rippled an unmanned Navy blimp from its moorings in the blast area.

The explosion was detonated from a balloon tethered 1,500 feet above the test site. This shot, code named Stokes, was open to newsmen.

They viewed the explosion from News Nob, 10 miles from Ground Zero. The shock wave shook the newsmen and some 500 military observers as it rumbled past with a thunderous roar.

In Las Vegas, Nev., some 80 miles to the southeast, the glow of the bomb's fireball lit up the sky brighter than the rising sun. It was visible for 10 seconds.

Today's shot—twelfth in the current test series—came just one day after the twelfth anniversary of the 1945 bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

Congress Panels Meet On Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate conferees meet today to shape a course and set the ceiling for foreign aid spending this fiscal year.

They will seek a compromise somewhere between the \$3,617,330,000 authorized by the Senate and the \$3,116,633,000 voted by the House.

Both figures are far from the \$3,864,410,000 originally requested by President Eisenhower. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) predicted a compromise figure around \$3,266,250,000.

The big fight between the Senate and House conferees will come over a proposed three-year revolving fund for making low-interest loans for long-range economic projects in underdeveloped countries abroad. The Senate approved the full program, but the House voted to limit it to one year.

Both houses voted to authorize a 500-million-dollar appropriation for economic development loans this fiscal year. But the House struck out Senate-voiced authority for the fund to borrow 750 millions from the Treasury for each of the succeeding two years.

The Senate voted to allow \$1,800,000,000 for military aid (arms, planes and other military equipment) and 800 millions for defense supports (economic aid to help allies keep up military defense commitments) for this year.

The House slashed the former to 1 1/2 billions, the latter to 600 millions. The conferees may split the difference on these items.

The Senate also authorized military aid for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1958, in the amount of 1 1/2 billions and defense support totaling 710 millions for that year to enable the Defense Department to put these items in the defense budget next fiscal year, but the House refused to go along with any two-year authorization.

However, the administration has advised the conferees would prefer not to have the second year's authorizations with any limitation on the amount. So Senate conferees probably will not argue over that one.

In a hot campaign, Shehidy won. On July 22, in his galabiyah and turban, he took his seat in the same chamber where Farouk and his landlords once gathered in medieval splendor. Real democracy probably still is a long way off in Egypt. But if a fellah can sit in Parliament, things must be taking a turn for the better for Egypt's common man.

Shehidy Is Symbol Of Egyptian Change

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—In the days of King Farouk, Egyptian peasant Ahmed Shehidy was little better than a slave. Last month, under the rule of Gamal Abdel Nasser, Shehidy was elected to Parliament.

The social change coming over Egypt since the Nasser revolution is symbolized by the story of Shehidy, a little man who wears a nightgown-like native dress called a "galabiyah" and makes his living farming three acres of land in the Nile Delta. He is a "fellah," or peasant, one of those masses of land-tillers who formed the basis of the enormous wealth of the small upper class in the days of Farouk.

Then Shehidy was landless. He paid a heavy rent for a little plot on the vast estates of Farouk's cousin Prince Tousson. Seventy per cent of Egyptians who owned land in those days had less than half an acre each. At the top of the social pyramid in Cairo were 1,700 landowners who held a fifth of the land in the country. Farouk's family alone owned nearly 200,000 acres, out of a total of six million cultivatable acres in the country.

HE WAS HELPLESS

Against this powerful group the little fellah was helpless. Landlords squeezed exorbitant rents out of the landless and the government demanded fantastic taxes from those who owned an acre or so.

The old landlords used to torture peasants to wring the last bit of available cash from them. A favorite trick was to hold a burning mass of rags in front of the fellah's face and then hit him in the chest. When he gasped for breath, he inhaled the flames. By that time, he was ready to surrender his last few piasters to the landlord.

The fellah slipped to just about the lowest standard of living in the world. A typical peasant house was a wretched mud structure, where the fellah's family ate and slept in the filth of donkeys, water buffaloes, goats and chickens sharing the living quarters. The fellah had an average of three diseases each, usually trachoma, dysentery and bilharzia.

When Nasser ousted Farouk, things changed. Land holdings were limited to 200 acres per family; the surplus was sold in small plots on long-term payment plans to fellahin working the land. Land rents were fixed at seven times the basic land tax. Total reduction in rents paid by peasants was estimated at 40 million Egyptian pounds yearly. (An Egyptian pound equals \$2.88).

LAND REFORM LAW

Ahmed Shehidy was one of those to benefit from Nasser's land reform law. He was handed a title deed for three acres of land which had belonged to Prince Tousson. Shehidy has 30 years to pay for the land at about 17 pounds a year. He used to pay 40 pounds yearly to Tousson as rent.

This year Shehidy made a daring decision. He decided to run for Parliament. With his fellow peasants promising him their votes, he entered as a candidate in the first parliamentary elections since Nasser came to power. Shehidy had to be approved as a candidate by Nasser's National Union Screening Committee. Three other candidates also were approved, one of them an under-secretary in a government ministry.

In a hot campaign, Shehidy won. On July 22, in his galabiyah and turban, he took his seat in the same chamber where Farouk and his landlords once gathered in medieval splendor. Real democracy probably still is a long way off in Egypt. But if a fellah can sit in Parliament, things must be taking a turn for the better for Egypt's common man.

Congress Backing Of Dulles Plan Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) today predicted full congressional backing for the West's proposal to Russia of an international air and ground inspection system against surprise attack.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), in a separate interview, agreed with Mansfield that Secretary of State Dulles has shown "great initiative" in working out the proposal presented last week to the five-power disarmament conference at London.

In general, the proposal would open to both air and ground inspection all the United States, Canada and Russia and most of the remainder of Europe, as well as areas within the Arctic Circle. The aim would be to let both sides in the cold war assure themselves against surprise attack by the other.

Mansfield, a leading Democratic spokesman on foreign policy, told a reporter: "Mr. Dulles has called the Soviet bluff. It is now up to the Soviet Union to fish or cut bait. If the Soviet Union is really interested in disarmament, it can meet this challenge in the spirit in which it is offered. "It is a great proposal and will

be backed up by the Congress. That is the least Congress can do. Russia must accept or confess its principal objective is to try to find means to force us to give up our only true defense deterrent—our complex system of air bases."

A Moscow radio commentator said, however, the proposal could serve nothing "except purely propaganda purposes." He said the U. S. Congress would never agree to open all this country to aerial inspection.

Sen. Gore, a member of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, called the Dulles step a "bold and imaginative proposal of the kind for which we in Congress have been pleading."

"For once, we seem to have the initiative in the disarmament negotiations," Gore said, "instead of always reacting to Russian moves."

Dulles himself told a news conference he regarded the proposal, in which other Western nations joined, as possibly the most significant peace move in history. But he cautioned against overoptimism until the Russians agree on details.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The State of California opened prosecution of Confidential today with back copies of the magazine making up a large part of its ammunition.

Some 10 articles, portraying alleged incidents in the private lives of film figures, were to be read into the record in an effort to prove that Confidential prints obscene and libelous material.

These articles, plus half a dozen or so witnesses, form the basis of a case that could produce a sensation-packed trial.

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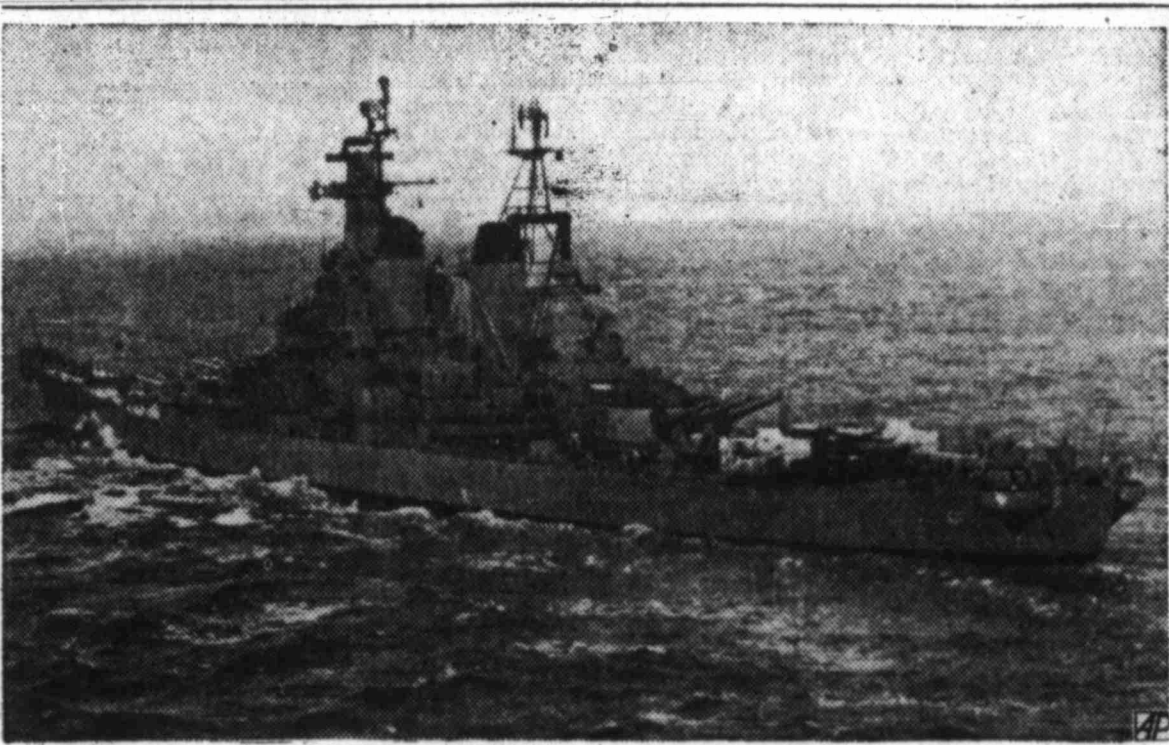
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DENVER (AP)—Cyril S. Clement's automobile was ticketed for being parked in a block where street cleaning crews were at work.

He sent a \$2 check for his fine with this note: "No sign was seen when I did park. "No light to warn me in the dark. "No thought of moving car next day. "No reason why I shouldn't pay."

Top Ranking Russian Agent Held In Texas

Spy Had Posed As Brooklyn Citizen



The battleship USS Iowa, shown during Mediterranean area maneuvers early this year, is the largest of 60 ships to be mothballed in a U. S. Navy economy cut announced in Washington, D. C. The deactivation of the Iowa will leave the Navy with only one active battleship, the USS Wisconsin.

Oliver Hardy, Noted Comedian, Is Dead

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Oliver Hardy, the rotund half of the movie comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, died today. He was 65.

Death came at the home of Mrs. Mollie L. Jones, his mother-in-law. He had suffered a paralytic stroke last Sept. 12 and had been incapacitated since.

He hadn't even been able to speak since he was stricken. Laurel and Hardy were the movies' top comedy team for years after the advent of sound. Their films are still tremendously popular on television.

Hardy had lived at his mother-in-law's home since his stroke. He had been sinking steadily in recent months and his once plump body was wasted to a shadow.

His wife, Lucille, was at his side at the end. Stan Laurel, 67, lives with his wife at nearby Malibu.

The specialty of the two was slapstick comedy and they mastered it as few ever have. Hardy was once described as an elephant on tippy-toe.

He was the personification of exasperation, his wisecracking quivering as he batted his lugubrious little partner, Laurel, about.

He was a forlorn gallant, in a too-small derby, always eager to

stumble over his mincing feet in going to the aid of a fair lady. These basic characteristics and antics made Laurel and Hardy one of the greatest laugh-producing teams the movies have ever known.

SLAPSTICK ARTISTS

For 20 years, blimp-sized, moon-faced Hardy and skinny, lantern-jawed Laurel clowned their way through more than 200 slapstick comedies.

Their pictures were as popular abroad as they were in the United States. And today, films they made nearly 25 years ago are still being shown on screens around the world and are regular fare on television.

Hardy got into the theatrical world as a fugitive from the study of law. He was born Jan. 18, 1892, in Atlanta, Ga. His attorney father sent him to the University of Georgia to prepare for a law career. But young Hardy devoted most of his time to the glee club. In his sophomore year he took off with a minstrel show.

For a few years he toured the South as a singer and actor and then gravitated into the fledgling moving picture with the old Lubin Films in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1913.

He went with Pathe at Ithaca, N. Y., in 1915 and was cofeatured with Burt McIntosh, Max Figham

and Lolita Robinson in the then famed Wallingford series. He came to Hollywood as a specialist in villainous roles which he endowed with a ferocious scowl on his plump face. He did some directing, too.

SPOTTED AS CLOWN

But producer Hal Roach saw "Babe" Hardy as a funny fat man and teamed him with Stan Laurel, a former English circus and vaudeville performer who had been with Roach since 1917.

The story of Hardy then became inseparable from that of Laurel. They were as close as an egg and its shell.

Laurel and Hardy rode the wave of popularity for 20 years. Then the bottom dropped out after an argument with the studio over story material. The last of their pictures made in Hollywood was released in 1945.

With their films still making record runs in England and Europe, the pair embarked on foreign personal appearance tours. While on tour in England in 1954, Hardy was stricken with pneumonia and returned to the United States. On his doctor's orders he reduced his weight from 350 pounds to 290.

In recent years, Hardy and his wife, the former Virginia Lucille Jones, who was a studio script girl when they were married in 1948, have lived modestly. He was divorced from his first wife, former actress Myrtle Reeves, in 1937.

Release of old Laurel and Hardy movies to television brought the team's popularity booming up again.

DOCTORS SAID THE young officer was suffering from nothing more than mild malnutrition in addition to leg bruises.

The area where Hayashida became lost is just east of the point where Army Sgt. John H. Horan of Maynard, Mass., parachuted from a plane during the winter of 1955.

Horan wandered in the snow-clad mountains for four days. He walked to safety on snowshoes, made from the racks of a refrigerator he found in a mountain cabin.

Eastern is 58 miles southeast of Seattle.

Board Approves Water Permit

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Water Engineers said today it has approved a 56,000-acre-foot water permit for the West Central Texas Municipal Water District.

The district plans to construct a 13-million-dollar reservoir which would provide water for Albany, Abilene, Anson and Breckenridge.

Soldier Survives 12 Days In Mountains

EASTON, Wash. (AP)—Twelve days of aimless wanderings in the Cascade Mountains west of here ended for a rugged young Army officer yesterday when he walked to safety on a logging road.

Limping slightly from a sprained knee, Lt. Robert M. Hayashida was otherwise unharmed, although he was tired, hungry and grimy from his 12-day ordeal.

The 22-year-old officer from Minneapolis, a company commander at Ft. Lewis, Wash., vanished July 25 when he left his temporary station at the Yakima firing center on a fishing trip.

Hayashida said he became lost when he attempted to return to his camp.

Hayashida said he ate Army rations until they ran out and then subsisted on huckleberries. He said he injured his knee in a fall the day after he became lost. He finally reached safety by walking toward the sun each afternoon, reached a logging road and flagged down a truck driver.

Reverse Twist

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)—In a reversal of the usual sea drama, a yachtman yesterday rescued the Coast Guard, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch were cruising in their power boat when they spotted a small vessel aground. Pulling the vessel free with a tow line, Welch discovered it was a Coast Guard patrol boat from Gloucester.

Poet Pays

DENVER (AP)—Cyril S. Clement's automobile was ticketed for being parked in a block where street cleaning crews were at work.

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Change

Dancer Tempest Storm, 26, who has ambitions to become a dramatic actress, appears in this snug-fitting bit of jersey at the Los Angeles Hall of Records to file a petition to drop her real name, Annie B. Becker, and legalize her stage name, Tempest, a stripteaser by trade, appears with Attorney Nathan Cohn.

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EDINBURG (AP)—Federal authorities today held a Russian colonel on a spy indictment and described him as the highest ranking Soviet national ever arrested in the United States as an intelligence agent.

New York federal officers, who placed the intelligence agent description on the man, named him as Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, 55.

The chief border control inspector for this area, J. Eldon Taylor, said the man was held in the alien detention center near here under the name of Emil Goldfus.

Taylor emphatically refused to allow newsmen to talk to Abel. The penalty, if he is convicted, could be death.

Arraignment was scheduled today. Federal authorities said Abel was a colonel in the Soviet State Security Service—corresponding to the American Central Intelligence Agency—and that he headed the service's spy activities in the United States.

He first was brought to the alien center at McAllen, about 12 miles south of here, for routine deportation proceedings.

The federal indictment returned today in New York stopped his deportation.

POSED AS ARTIST

Abel masqueraded in Brooklyn as a photographer and artist, authorities said.

Taylor said today: "We have the man in custody on an immigration charge."

Taylor also said: "I am not allowed under any conditions to let anyone talk to any man in the alien detention camp, unless the man gives his permission and permission also is granted from the regional office of the Immigration Service."

The detention center is in the northwest outskirts of McAllen. It is a group of wooden barracks-type buildings, usually containing Mexican nationals who have crossed illegally.

Occasionally the camp holds hundreds of Mexican nationals but the number has been reduced recently because the aliens have been returned to their homelands without great delay.

New York authorities said Abel's base of operations was a photographic studio across the street from the Brooklyn federal courthouse, where a grand jury returned the indictment against him.

The indictment named four other men as co-conspirators but not as defendants.

It charged that Abel conspired to "activate as agents within the United States, certain members of the armed forces who were in a position to acquire information relating to the national defense of the United States."

SUCCESS NOT TOLD

Whether this alleged attempt was successful was not indicated. The indictment said the studio was for making microfilms of information for transmission to Soviet Russia.

It said Abel and the alleged conspirators hollowed out pens, pencils, bolts, handkerchiefs, earrings and similar articles so they could be used as containers for the transmission of the microfilm.

They used radio for receiving instructions and sending information, the indictment said.

It said the ring was interested particularly in information relating to arms, equipment and disposition of the U. S. armed forces.

and information relating to the atomic energy program.

The ring conspired, it said, to obtain writings, photographs, negatives, maps, plans, models, notes and instruments.

Abel was arrested June 21 at the Hotel Latham in New York by immigration officers as an alien residing in this country illegally.

Officials indicated that it was only after he was picked up on that charge that they uncovered information leading to the spy accusation.

Abel was taken to the alien detention center at McAllen, Tex., and, after a hearing, June 27, was ordered deported.

The spy charge superseded the deportation order, however, and he will be brought here from Texas for trial.

The officials said Abel entered the United States from Canada in 1948 and that he set up the photographic studio in 1953 as an adjunct to his work as an artist.

William F. Tompkins, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's internal security division, said Abel was known in the spy ring as "Mark."

He also used the names Martin Collins and Emil Goldfus, Tompkins said.

He was known as Goldfus in a one-room studio he occupied at 252 Fulton St., Brooklyn, and was registered as Collins at the hotel where he was arrested.

Named as co-conspirators were Reino Hayhanen, Aleksandr M. Korotkov, Mikhail Svirin and V. G. Pavlov.

They were not further identified immediately.

Rain, Cool Air Aid To Cotton

AUSTIN (AP)—Last week's showers and cooler weather were a great aid to Panhandle and High Plains cotton, feed crops and pastures, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

But in the important south central cotton area, heat was popping cotton bolls open prematurely and the moisture was needed. The report did not take into account showers that have fallen in a new cool air invasion early this week.

In the High Plains, considerable sorghum acreage was at the critical "boot" or heading stage. The rains came just in time to help make a good crop, the USDA said.

Most of the High Plains also had enough moisture to bring up volunteer wheat.

Showers also fell across North Texas, benefiting pastures greatly. The same held true in the trans-Pecos, where showers fell. The grass in this long-dry area was expected to green, but needed more rain for continued growth.

Cattle and sheep were in generally good condition over all the state.

In another report issued today, the USDA said that the 1957 calf crop in Texas is expected to total 3,779,000—down eight per cent from 1956. This resulted from a lower population of two-year-old heifers, plus a lower culling percentage.

In its weekly crop and weather roundup, the USDA said sorghum combining is going full tilt in Central Texas and getting under way in the northern blacklands, with yields classified as "promising."

Prather Adamant About Moving Out

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP)—Three deputy U. S. Marshals here today evicted 82-year-old John Prather from his 27,000-acre ranch in southern New Mexico.

The old man, who says he will die on the ranch he built 54 years ago, last night barricaded his house after federal officers returned here for a council of war.

Prather's daughter, Mrs. Hal Gaba, and her husband, of El Paso, Tex., last night journeyed to the ranch to talk to the old man.

The marshals, sent to the Otero County Ranch yesterday, returned to Alamogordo after having failed to carry out a government order to evict Prather.

The rancher has refused to leave the land which the Army has taken over for an extension to the huge McGregor firing range.

A writ of assistance ordering the rancher from the land was issued in U. S. District Court here yesterday. U. S





Work, Not Fun

Don Lockhart of Midland pumps away on his bicycle with one destination in mind—to regain command of his partially paralyzed left leg. He was unconscious for 17 days after a .22 calibre slug was fired into his forehead, as he and a 13-year-old neighbor played with the gun. He has regained partial use of his limbs. When he left the hospital he was without use of his left arm and leg.

## Council Planning Catholic Parleys

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Protestant and Orthodox church officials have decided to undertake a broad inquiry into problems of religious liberty. It envisages direct talks with Roman Catholic leaders.

In a turbulent session of the World Council of Churches, delegates last night thrashed through a mass of proposed resolutions—several aimed at the Roman Catholic Church—and tossed them all out.

Instead of issuing pronouncements, the council's policy-making Central Committee decided to put its diplomats to work.

"Other means can be much more efficient than general statements," said Lutheran Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hannover, Germany. "Negotiations, correspondence and personal visits can often produce more results."

But there was a verbal tide as

## ICT Official Talks At Jury Hearing

AUSTIN (AP)—James Cage of Dallas, who was president of the ICT Insurance Co. when it collapsed, appeared before the Travis County grand jury yesterday for almost two hours.

He made no comment on his appearance.

He is a distant cousin to Ben-Jack Cage, founder and promoter of the ICT firm, who was last reported in Rio de Janeiro. Ben-Jack Cage was quoted several weeks ago as saying he would return to Texas today or tomorrow to face the two embarrassing indictments returned against him by a Dallas County grand jury.

James Cage testified before House and Senate investigating committees that he took over when Ben-Jack Cage was ousted early in 1956 but claimed the firm was in such bad shape that it could not be kept out of receivership.

Dist. Atty. Les Procter said the local grand jury would not hear any more ICT witnesses tomorrow but might return to the probe next Tuesday.

the meeting, on the eve of its adjournment, pondered what to do about areas of reported friction on religious matters—particularly in Roman Catholic countries.

It finally was on a motion by the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury, that the churchmen approved this course: "That the Executive Committee be asked to arrange for studies to be made of the problem of religious liberty arising in Roman Catholic and other countries."

The archbishop said that the step would lead to "a direct approach to the Roman Catholic Church about matters which arise between us."

"This is a terribly important and complex matter," he said. "We can't run away from it. And what I'm proposing is not running away from it. It is the quiet and responsible way."

Several resolutions, by the Rev. Dr. Martin Niemöller of Wiesbaden, Germany, and by others, had been offered, hitting at policies in predominantly Roman Catholic countries.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Westphall of the French Reformed Church sharply objected. "It would be unjust and a culpable mistake," he said.

In France which is mainly Roman Catholic, he said, "There is perfect liberty and increasing respect for Protestants. I feel something similar is happening in Italy."

## University Board Sets Lease Sale

AUSTIN (AP)—The University Land Board announced yesterday its first mineral lease sale of the year would be held Oct. 22 for 49,000 acres of land.

Income from the leases goes to the permanent university fund which now totals more than 282 million dollars.

The 186 tracts of land include parts of Andrews, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Crockett, Iraan, Pecos, Terrell and Ward counties.

## Committee Views State Slum Plans

AUSTIN (AP)—The new State Urban Renewal Advisory Committee yesterday debated how to halt and eliminate slum conditions in Texas cities and towns, then decided on another meeting Aug. 19.

Federal House and Home Finance Agency planning director Tracy Augur of Washington told the committee the program needed local support to succeed.

"It gets back to the desire of the people who want to do something," Augur said. "We must give aid if they officially request it. You set up the regulations for the towns which will participate."

No decisions were made on regulations for cities under 25,000 population seeking federal aid to plan slum clearance. However, chairman Joe Driskell of Fort Worth urged adoption of minimum housing ordinances by participating towns. Proper zoning also was suggested as a requirement.

The joint federal-state-town program would encourage cities under 25,000 population to plan for urban development, public improvement

works and to eliminate and prevent recurrence of blight areas. It also would provide grants through the Federal Housing Act with up to one-half the planning costs sustained by the cities.

State Health Commissioner Henry Holle said the joint action "marked the birth of a new era in urban development." The committee was appointed by and is under Holle's administration.

"One of the humanitarian acts of the 53rd Legislature was passage of House Bills 70 and 434 which put Texas on a par with any other state, and ahead of most in the bright new field of urban development," Holle said.

House Bill 70 authorizes cities to vote whether they want to spend money to rehabilitate slum areas. The federal government would participate, paying two-thirds of the cost.

House Bill 434 charged the State Health Department with assisting cities under 25,000 population in planning rehabilitation of slum areas. The law goes into effect Aug. 22.

## House Again Blocks AF Academy Chapel

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the second time in two years, the House has blocked plans to build a modernistic chapel at the new Air Force Academy.

Subject to a roll call vote today, the House defeated a measure to forbid use of funds in a money bill to build the chapel as it is now designed.

Widespread protest in 1955 against the original design of the chapel caused the Air Force to abandon those plans and to await further action by Congress before building the chapel at its academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. For a time, the entire academy project was threatened then.

The Air Force came back this year with new plans and a request for three million dollars to start the project, but the House said no.

On the House floor yesterday, one critic called the new chapel plan a monstrosity. A supporter conceded it is "a bit futuristic."

The money was included in a supplemental money bill carrying \$1,581,590.57 for miscellaneous programs, mainly military construction. President Eisenhower had asked \$1,860,748.967.

Outside of the chapel funds vote, the House made no changes in the bill, which includes:

For military construction, \$1,521,500,000, compared with an administration request for \$1,764,500,000; 12½ million dollars for a new Washington airport near Burke, Va., for which 35 millions had been asked; 15 millions for disaster relief; \$13,317,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority, a cut of \$1,456,000; and \$2,200,000 for a U. S. exhibit at Moscow next year, the full amount asked.

The amendment to knock out the chapel construction money was offered by Rep. Scrivener (R-Kan.), who said the Appropriations Committee saw a model of the proposed chapel.

"I am not opposed to chapels as such, but this is not a chapel," he said.

He described it as being a "cathedral of polished aluminum" with 19 aluminum spires.

"In a place like the Rocky Mountains, the engineers and planners could have come up with

## Rotarians Watch Tornado Movies

W. D. Berry, local Civil Defense coordinator, projected motion pictures of the tornado which struck Dallas last April during the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday.

The film showed destruction left in the path of the tornado which damaged or destroyed more than 600 buildings. The picture was made on the scene by Dallas reporters.

A visitor at the luncheon was Bill Dixon of Pampa.

It was announced that Rotary Dist. Gov. Morris Higley will pay his annual visit to the local club next Monday and Tuesday. Activities will include a club assembly at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Settles, a tea honoring Mrs. Higley at 8 p.m. Monday in the Howard House, and Higley's official visit at a ladies' day luncheon at noon Tuesday.

Collision Damages Vehicles Tuesday

A 1949 Pontiac was damaged extensively and a 1951 Ford less seriously when the two cars got together at the intersection of FM 700 and the Air Base Road at noon Tuesday, the Highway Patrol reported.

The patrol said that Bobby Lee Tinnin, rammied his Ford into the rear end of the second car driven by Donald George Oden.

Neither driver was injured.

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Embrace

Mrs. Edith Taylor, 55, left, of Waltham, Mass., and Mrs. Alko Taylor, 27, an Okinawan, embrace at New York's International Airport on the latter's arrival. Karl Taylor, a storekeeper for the Corps of Engineers, divorced Edith in 1950 and returned to Okinawa where he married Alko. They had two girls before he died in 1956. The girls have been living with Edith who arranged for Alko to come to the U.S. The women left the airport for Waltham and a reunion with the girls.

## Adlai Scores 'Political' Debt In Gluck Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson says the appointment of Maxwell H. Gluck as ambassador to Ceylon is "another example of the cynical payment of political debts at the expense of our friends and international respect."

The 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential candidate also says that the Eisenhower administration has "done great damage to our diplomatic services from the outset."

Stevenson made the comment at a news conference yesterday, several hours after he arrived by plane from a three-month tour of Europe and Africa.

He went to the news conference with prepared statements on economic and political developments in Europe and Africa, civil rights in the United States, disarmament and the Gluck appointment.

President Eisenhower's appointment of Gluck was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after a hearing and later was confirmed by the Senate.

Gluck, head of a chain of dress stores, testified before the committee that he contributed between \$20,000 and \$30,000 to last year's Republican presidential campaign.

Eisenhower has said that Gluck's contribution had nothing to do

with his nomination as ambassador.

Gluck drew criticism at home and abroad after he displayed a lack of knowledge of some phases of Asian political affairs when questioned by the Senate committee. For instance, he said he was unfamiliar with the name of Ceylon's Prime Minister, Solomon Bandaranaike.

## Drugstore Type?

DENVER (AP)—This want ad appeared in the Denver Post: "Cowboys wanted. Must be of sober habits and know their business. Phone or apply to Paradise Guest Ranch, Woodland Park, Colo."

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Big Spring

By RAMO Several kinds of songs of old time, for example, 'The Old Time Song' and 'The Old Time Song'.

Ranking above ever, is the m... been called the and can sing m... other bird.

North Ameri... the mockingbi...

SEVENTE

7 work

VAR Smo com FUL Ever LOI Suc dif

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**Uncle Ray:**

**Mockingbird Has Big Bag Of Varied Tunes**

By RAMON COFFMAN  
Several kinds of birds imitate the songs of other birds. The starling, for example, can utter the songs of meadow larks, wood pewees and bluebirds. The catbird and the brown thrasher also pick up the songs of other birds. The catbird was given its name because it imitates howls, whines and other sounds of cats, in addition to the songs which it adopts.



A mockingbird.

Ranking above all those, however, is the mockingbird. He has been called the "king of song," and can sing more tunes than any other bird.

heard—and seen—south of the Ohio River and south of the Missouri. It ranges down into northern Mexico, and is common in many parts of southern states.

**SEVENTEEN**



"I wonder if you'd mind unzipping my sleeping bag."

—from Maryland to Florida and Texas.  
Mockingbirds do, however, drift to northerly parts. They have been reported at various points in the Great Lakes area, and have been observed nesting in southern Wisconsin.

These birds sing at their best in southern states. In a southern woodland (or inside the limits of a city) we may hear the sounds of a bobwhite, the scream of a pigeonhawk, the sweet song of a bluebird. Even though it is broad daylight, the notes of the whip-poor-will may come next. Since the whip-poor-will is a "night bird," we suspect that something is out of line. Yes! The tricky mockingbird is giving a program!

Not content with imitating songs, the mockingbird makes sounds of the banyard. He can cackle like a hen or crow like a rooster. He can whistle or make a squeaking noise.

Mockingbirds show their bravery during the nesting season. I have seen one of them swoop down near the ground and fly within a few inches of the back of a cat. At the same time that bird made noises, as if saying to the cat, "You keep away from our nest!"

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.  
To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

**Bigamy Suspect Enters Seclusion**

EL PASO (AP)—Freed on bond after a week in jail on a bigamy charge, English-born Mrs. Eileen Stuart, 29, went into seclusion last night. Her lawyer said he would try to arrange a meeting of the woman with her five children.

Her two supposed husbands, Maj. Charles Stuart Jr., 34, and Sgt. Allen Wille, 29, confronted each other in a hearing which was held to decide court-martial charges against Wille.

The sergeant is accused of adultery, bigamy, aggravated assault and extortion. He has admitted he married Mrs. Stuart, who had never been divorced from Stuart, before a justice of peace in El Paso July 20, and that he pointed a pistol at Stuart to make him sign an agreement to grant a divorce to his wife of eight years.

The hearing results are under study by Gen. Sam Russell at Ft. Bliss.

**MEN IN SERVICE**

Jimmie R. Porter, son of Mrs. Alice Porter, 1607 State, an Air Force ROTC cadet at Texas A&M College, is presently attending the Air Force ROTC summer training camp at James Connally AFB, Waco. Cadet Porter, who has completed his junior year in advanced Air Force ROTC, is attending the four weeks of summer training as a part of his Reserve officer training at college. While at Waco, Cadet Porter will observe and actually participate in Air Force operations. Following graduation at Texas A&M College, he will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and for entry into flight training to win the coveted silver wings of an Air Force pilot.



JIMMIE R. PORTER

A-2C Jack Culpepper, Helena, Mont., is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, 1508 Scurry, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edmiston, Ellis Homes.

The latest young man to enlist in the Navy through the local Navy recruiting office is James Paul Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Horn, Ellis Homes Apartments, Big Spring.

Horn was sworn into the Navy at Albuquerque, N. M., prior to being transferred to the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., for 10 weeks of recruit training.

After this basic training is completed he will be given 14 days leave to come home before reporting to his ultimate duty assignment.

HUTCHINSON — Ens. James H. Conley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conley of 1411 Lancaster, Big Spring, is undergoing instruction with the Advanced Training

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**Chessman Book Smuggling Method Bared By Paper**

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Caryl Chessman, condemned convict, author, hid the outlawed manuscript of his new book between sheets of used carbon paper, a San Francisco newspaper said today.  
The Chronicle said Chessman typed the 160,000-word manuscript of "The Face of Justice" on carbon paper. Then he hid the manuscript carbon among five boxes of used carbons. Repeated searches of his cell failed to uncover the manuscript.

Chessman, who also wrote best seller "Cell 2455, Death Row" and "Trial by Ordeal," said he would never tell how the manuscript was smuggled from his San Quentin prison cell and sent to his New York agent.

Warden Harley O. Teets had forbidden him to write the third book for publication.

A Los Angeles jury in 1948 convicted Chessman, now 36, on 17 counts, including two of kidnaping with bodily harm, a capital offense in California, attempted rape, perversion and robbery.  
A recent U.S. Supreme Court order for a new hearing on his charge that the official transcript of the Los Angeles trial was "prejudicially incomplete and inaccurate" resulted from his long fight to escape the gas chamber.

**Indictments Made In Jail Slaying**

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—The San Mateo County grand jury returned murder indictments last night against three young prisoners in the "kangaroo court" killing of a fellow inmate July 27.  
Robert Young, a 38-year-old Illinois-born transient, was found hanging by a towel from an overhead pipe. Deputies first thought it was suicide but learned that he

had been gagged and choked to death.  
Indicted were Dan Lee Howard, 18, of Los Angeles; Jose Delbert Veitenheimer, 19, of San Jose; and Vern Williams, 20, of San Francisco.

**Temptation?**

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Hudson County Treasurer Frank J. Farley received \$15 in the mail without any explanation but with a word of advice. An unsigned note read: "To county treasurer (sic). Please put this in Hudson County treasury for me. It don't belong to me or to you. Don't be tempted."

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**179.95**  
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heavy clothes wash thoroughly, nylons wash gently—as each fabric determines its own washing cycle with rotating agitator. Centerpost type causes wear, lint—require special wash cycles.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. (Colossians 3:1)

## County Has Stake In Revaluation

The many citizens concerned with seeing a new order established in the fiscal affairs of our various governmental agencies will be encouraged to know that the Howard County Commissioners Court has agreed to another conference looking toward uniform regulation of taxable properties.

While it is not certain that the county will join the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District, the willingness to take a look at the valuation proposition should serve some purpose.

The city and the school district already have agreed to arrange for revaluation—a procedure that certainly is needed. It would be in the interest of the taxpayers if the county rolls could be brought into the same survey. For one thing, the proportionate cost of making the survey could be reduced for all concerned. For another, the many taxpayers who have property on all three governmental rolls would

be entitled to have uniformity and the up-to-date assessments.

There is a natural, and understandable, hesitancy on the part of some public officials to make any move that might increase taxes. It may be wise thinking, but the most competent people considering a revaluation feel that over-all tax levels would not necessarily go up, but that many inequities would be remedied.

This, of course, is the goal. The city and school are floundering along on a table of valuations nearly 20 years old; the county's basis for taxes is many years older, and even more lacking in equity and in modern business principles.

Updating the tax rolls is important, if our local agencies are to continue to meet the burdens they have to carry now, and will have to carry in the future. Taxpayers are entitled to a modern and fair basis. This applies to those paying county taxes, too, and it is to be hoped that there will be participation on the part of all the agencies.

## Congress Authority Over Spending

Hanging fire in the House is Senate Bill 434, adopted in the Senate June 5 by unanimous vote—a bill which the Hoover Commission said in 1955 would save the federal government more than \$3 billion a year.

Subsequent to Senate action, the House Government Operations Committee unanimously cleared the bill for House action. On June 29 the White House reaffirmed the President's support.

But the measure has powerful enemies in the House, and an apparent effort to stall it there is reported. This opposition is reportedly led by Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) of the Appropriations Committee and the committee's former chairman, Rep. John Taber (R-NY). Presumably the measure would put a curb on the committee's almost unlimited power, and the House is always jealous of its power over money matters.

What the bill proposes to do is this: It would restore Congress' lost control over the nation's outlays. These controls have been lost, its proponents say, because Congress authorizes appropriations of funds not in terms of estimated or actual payments, but in terms of obligations to pay. This often results in the

spending agency going ahead and spending more money than Congress intended, then coming back and saying, in effect, "Well, we've got this far along and we've run out of money, so let's have some more." It also results in spending agencies thinking up ways of spending all the money obligated for, whether there is a valid excuse for it or not.

The way Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) explains the purpose of the pending bill is this: "Congress would limit budget appropriations to one year, even long-range programs. Then, before granting additional funds, Congress would require the spending agencies to file annual progress reports showing how the money was spent and what we received for it. In this way Congress could maintain constant, close control of expenditures."

In view of the great demand and need for closer-hauled spending practices, this bill makes good sense. Under existing custom, once Congress obligates the Treasury to pay out a specified sum, the government is committed for all future years to go on paying until completion of the project, regardless of how conditions might change meantime.

## David Lawrence

### Last Chance For A Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON—All the talk about the Senate's "civil rights" bill being "weak" and as likely to be rejected by the House or possibly vetoed at the White House seems to have been largely the result of emotional pique or hasty judgment.

For if the House now accepted the measure—even without any victory—it would represent the biggest single victory in nearly a century for the proponents of a so-called "right to vote" bill. It could, on the other hand, prove virtually the last chance to get such a bill into law. For opposition to the attempt to coerce the states in their handling of local problems is mounting everywhere. It is becoming apparent also to some of the labor union strategists that "civil rights" legislation can become a two-edged sword and legally inhibit many of the previous practices of labor unions. It can, for instance, add momentum to the crusade in behalf of "right to work" laws so vigorously fought by the unions because it would break up their monopoly. For the right to keep a job without joining a union is as much entitled to the protection of the Constitution as is the right to vote.

There is one feature of the pending Senate bill, moreover, which transcends everything else in advantages to its sponsors. It is really worth more than a victory in the technical squabble over whether jury trials should or should not be granted in criminal contempt cases. It is to be found in the section of the bill which provides for the establishment of a National Commission on Civil Rights with the power of "pithless publicity." If the cause of the proposition is what they say it is, and if by subterfuge citizens of any race who are really eligible to vote are prevented from doing so on a large scale, the open hearings of the national commission over a period of only a couple years would build up such a public opinion as would quickly bring about a legislative remedy of some kind. The so-called "liberals" of the North have more to gain than lose by getting the House to approve a bill that the Senate will not filibuster against but will accept now.

The reported plan of House leaders to drop the measure at this session and try again next January is a piece of mistaken judgment which they some day will regret. For education on the trial-by-jury issue is increasing throughout the country, and the next bill may extend even further the scope of jury trials in "criminal contempt" cases.

There is no logical reason, for example, why juries should be limited merely to questions of fact in contempt cases when there are vital questions of law as well to be decided. Also, to argue, as some of the critics are doing, that the language of the Senate bill invades the anti-trust field, is to concede that, in the highly complicated matters of economic strife, a businessman can be sent to jail without a trial by jury for a technical violation of an injunction.

Businessmen, when the issue is fully explained, will protest that they are citizens, too, and deserving of the benefits of the so-called "civil rights" legislation. Business hitherto hasn't understood the issue, and if the debate can be extended through the next session of Congress, opponents of "judge-made law" may find a strong alliance of business and labor groups fighting them to insure jury trials in injunction cases.

Politically, the Republicans are attributing an exaggerated value to the "civil rights" issue. They are thinking only of Negro votes to be won over from the Democrats in the North, forgetting that the votes of most Negroes, like those of most everybody else, are influenced largely by economic issues. What goes into the pay envelope 32 times a year is likely to remain uppermost on election day rather than gratitude over some abstract issues related to the voting privilege itself.

There are many ramifications of the voting problem on the whole still untouched by the pending legislation. Actually each year about 20 million citizens of all races are believed to be deprived of the right to vote in America because they have not lived long enough in the precinct where they would be expected to register.

It might be persuasively argued that a citizen shouldn't be deprived of his right to vote just because he changes residence. Yet various states place this and other restrictions on voting. The job of the national commission, if the pending bill becomes law, may interestingly enough be devoted to finding out not only why some people don't vote but why they don't even take the trouble to register.

The pending bill makes a start and those who want to wait for the perfect law before tackling this far-reaching problem are only playing into the hands of those members of Congress who prefer to kill all legislation on the subject.

## Do It Yourself

GEORGETOWN, S. C. (AP)—One motorist with a droll sense of "let the other guy do it" left his dusty, dirty, sleek new automobile parked downtown here. Written on the side was the brief message: "Wash me."

## Namesake

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joe College is a student at St. Joseph's College here.



Going, Going . . .

## James Marlow

### Was Demo Strategy Smart?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats have maneuvered the Republicans into a position where they may decide it's necessary to kill the civil rights bill or let it die. Was this politically smart?

By their tactics Democrats avoided a party split. But Southern Negroes lose if the bill doesn't become law. And Northern Negroes, whose vote is becoming increasingly important to both parties, will watch what happens now.

On the voting to date on this bill in House and Senate—from a Negro viewpoint—the Republican record is better than the Democratic showing although the Negroes know the Republicans also had political motivations.

Under President Eisenhower's urging, the House in 1956 passed a bill identical with the one offered this year. But it died in the Senate in 1956, bottled up in the Judiciary Committee. That group is headed by Sen. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat and one of the most strenuous foes of civil rights legislation.

The House passed the same bill again this year. The vote: 168 Republicans and 118 Democrats for

it; only 19 Republicans, but 107 Democrats, against.

Once more an identical bill was bottled up in Eastland's committee, with no prospect of its ever getting out on the Senate floor for a vote. Usually such a bill doesn't get to the floor until sent there with committee approval.

The Senate Republicans stunned the Democrats by proposing to bypass Eastland's committee and bring the House-approved bill directly to the Senate floor. The proposal won the vote: 34 Republicans and 11 Democrats for it; 33 Democrats, against.

The Democrats had an immediate problem. The Southern Democrats as usual wanted no civil rights legislation, talked of a filibuster to kill the bill if the Northern Democrats sided with the Republicans it might split the party.

By making concessions to the Southern Democrats in return for their support, the Democrats hoped to get the bill passed.

First, the Southern Democrats demanded Part 3 of the four-part bill

thrown out entirely. They said the bill, in cunning language that concealed the broad scope of it, would give the government vast new and punitive powers against the South.

The Southern vote, Part 3 was thrown out. The vote: 18 Republicans and 34 Democrats for it; 25 Republicans and 13 Democrats, against.

Then the Southern Democrats turned to Part 4. This involved voting rights only. When those rights were violated it would let the attorney general get a court order to stop the violations.

Again most of the other Democrats agreed to what the Southern Democrats wanted—and then some. They proposed amending Part 4 to require a jury trial not only for criminal contempt in voting cases but for every criminal contempt under any law.

Negroes will be able to decide for themselves if once more they who are responsible. Their vote in the 1956 and 1960 elections in the North could, if voted solidly, be quite a factor.

## Singapore Like

### Orphan; Malays Don't Want It

By MURRAY FROMSON

SINGAPORE (AP)—This island of nearly 1½ million people, once known as the "Crossroads of Asia," becomes something of an orphan this month when neighboring Malaya wins its independence.

Since the early 19th century, when this onetime mangrove swamp became one of Asia's largest trading posts, Singapore has been closely tied to the adjoining Malayan mainland. Although governed separately, the two territories maintained strong economic ties.

Now, with independence around the corner for Malaya, the colony of Singapore is anxious to make those bonds permanent.

The Malays, who will be the biggest minority in their own country, oppose union of Singapore and Malaya for two prime reasons: 1. Bringing Singapore's 1½ million Chinese into the federation would push the Malays down to No. 2 spot.

2. Malay leaders recognize a strong Communist influence in Singapore. Extreme leftist groups control some of the key unions and have an effective weapon in the large body of Chinese school students whose loyalties seem to be tied to Red China. The Malays feel they are going to have enough trouble combating the jungle guerrillas who have been fighting their government for years without taking on this added headache.

British officials point out, however, that for Malaya to sever economic ties with Singapore would be like cutting off a right arm. About 77 per cent of Malaya's trade now hinges on Singapore's banking and port facilities. Singapore has one of the world's finest ports and it would take much more money than Malaya can afford now to match it.

The British, in an effort to curb political unrest in the colony, have granted it a measure of self-government. Next year it will be known as the state of Singapore, but Britain will retain control of defense and foreign affairs.

The matter of internal security—dealing with the Communists and other civil problems—has been turned over to a seven-man council consisting of three British representatives, three Singapore delegates and one from the federation.

## Around The Rim

### No Hurry In The Soap Operas

These soap operas on TV are about the most. Recently, while on vacation and during a long drive, my wife proceeded to bring me up to date on all of the TV soap operas—in an effort to keep me awake. There are about five or six of them, it seems, but evidently they all have the same plot, just a different title and theme song.

Well, my wife—who has become addicted to them—lost out during those two weeks away from home. Where we were, there was a different slate of melodramas, and she missed her favorites.

When we returned home after the two weeks, however, she found that she wasn't so far behind as she thought. It seems that about 15 minutes time had elapsed in each of them during the two weeks. And all she missed was a little dialogue. I guess whether they are on TV or radio, soap operas are the same.

I remember when I was a kid, mother used to listen to Ma Perkins, Pepper Young's Family, et al, and we could go for weeks and never get out of the same conversation. I remember a barn or grocery or some building burned there for a week and a half before the fire trucks arrived. Incidentally they saved part of the building.

I guess this elongation is due process, because it occurs in some comic strips, too. I remember an Arkansas athletic hero used to get through about two baseball games each summer before the season ran out and he had to switch to football. On occasions, it would take him a

week to get from third base to home in a crucial game. He'd round third over the weekend, and by Thursday dust would blanket the entire strip. But on Friday the umpire's signal would finally go up—unless the cartoonist decided to wait until Sunday for dramatic effect. In that case, Friday would be a tangle of dust, arms, legs, and the hind part of the ump bent over home plate.

But back to television. In an office last week, I got my first glimpse of one of the current programs. When I told my wife the heroine was in the hospital, she couldn't figure out which one I saw, since three of the afternoon shows have one of the cast sick in bed. The casting must be good too, because my wife said a woman died on one program one day and appeared on another show the next day.

For a while, my wife would listen to TV while doing the house work and not watch the picture. She said she could keep up with the story just as well. But she has since discovered she is missing the main part of the show. The accidental circumstances add punch to the opera.

Recently in a dramatic scene where the heroine burst into tears (a daily occurrence I'm told) and turned from the hero, she was supposed to swing open the door and run inside. Well, there was only one thing wrong, the door was stuck. The next day, the scene was repeated (also a daily occurrence) but this time, the door worked okay. Only she stumbled on the rug and almost fell.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch. —DON HENRY

## Inez Robb

### Only Santa Claus Should Wear A Beard

"Are men better looking with beards?" asks the questionnaire on my desk. "What do YOU think?" it continues.

Not to beat around the barn, I rate the invention of the safety razor as second only to that of the wheel in man's steady upward struggle from the primordial ooze to today's civilization. Around this household, it is known as the shaving grace.

At both the North and South Poles, a beard is probably just dandy for keeping the face warm. But what excuse is there elsewhere for men to hide their handsome faces behind a hair hedge and thus deprive palpitating womankind of the full force of their manly beauty?

In Paris during the years immediately following the war, I always had a vague feeling that youthful beards had something to do with existentialism. Or maybe razor blades were still scarce and the hot water hadn't been turned on yet.

But when the vogue spread to these shores, again if the above explanations seemed to fit. For a brief spell, I thought it might be related to Commander Whitehead. And, by the way, as far as the ubiquitous commander is concerned, I'm one American who's had it. I wish the British would take him back, but I fear he is some kind of subtle retaliation for the Revolution (1776, that is), and that he is with us until the end of time.

The other evening I tuned in on the commander just as he was being telly, telly Noel Coward to a mem-bah of the United States Sen-ot. He addressed the unfortunate gentlemen as "Sen-et-Tah" as if he were saying "Sen ate tar" with an Oxford backhand.

Goodness knows, I don't want to bait

the British, who are already in enough of a bind. But I wish they'd call their boy home and gag him—preferably with his own beard, which has been performing a similar service for my countrymen for too long.

Well, that takes care of ine beard. Now to get back to the subject at hand: Why do so many young Americans sport beards nowadays? Some psychologists say it is an affirmation of masculinity in a watered-down age. But I fail to see why hair on the face is regarded as prima facie evidence of curls on the chest.

Furthermore, I have doubts that the beard is a badge of the youthful intelligentsia. E. Hemingway, the Sampson of the salons, has a patent on that gimmick. (Once, in his old age, I saw Maurice Maeterlinck with his beard in a snood. Even on him, it didn't look good.)

Some sociologists suggest that a youthful beard is a sign of revolt against the world-as-it-is. But I have seen a spate of youthful beards recently, and I suspect the revolt is against nothing so much as work.

The open-air art shows around Washington Square are rapidly developing into sidewalk bazaars presided over by bearded youths making and selling costume jewelry of old tin cans, scrap metal, sea shells, bottle glass and driftwood. It's different, all right. That's it: DIFFERENT. It's work to shave or slave for a living, when all those old tin cans are so handy. And there's no upkeep on a fuzzy face.

Truth to tell, there's only one man with a beard who rates with me: Santa Claus. Let's give him a monopoly. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Gallup Poll

### Majority Favors 'Right-To-Work' Law

PRINCETON, N. J.—If it were left to decide in a referendum whether the states should have "Right-to-Work" laws or not, the odds would heavily favor the widespread adoption of the law.

A coast-to-coast survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds that more than six out of every 10 voters, or 62 per cent, say they would vote for such a law, while 27 per cent say they would vote against it.

This is not to say that the public is anti-union. Institute surveys over the last two decades have consistently found the public to be overwhelmingly sympathetic to labor's right to organize for collective bargaining.

But today's survey evidence indicates that many people think unions overstep their rights when they coerce employees into joining unions.

Sentiment among union members questioned in the survey is almost the exact opposite of that of the general public. Union members say they would vote against a "Right-to-Work" law by a margin of 61 to 33 per cent.

As a result of the Senate Rackets Investigation Committee's disclosures "Right-to-Work" laws have been widely discussed in legislative circles as one of the remedies that should be incorporated in the revision of the statutes regulating labor unions.

With legislative proposals coming up for action in several states, the Institute assigned its nationwide corps of reporters to first ask the following question in today's survey:

"Have you heard of state laws called 'Right-to-Work' or open shop laws?"

While two out of every three voters said they were familiar with the laws, unions have done a better job of acquainting their members with the legislation, as the following table shows:

HEARD OF 'RIGHT-TO-WORK' LAWS?	Gen'l Union Public Members	Per Cent
Yes	62	32
No	34	18

Interviewers next asked the following question involving the job-freedom principle, as follows:

"Some states have passed 'Right-to-Work' or open shop laws that say each worker has the right to hold his job in a company, no matter whether he joins the labor union or not. If you were asked to

vote on such a law, would you vote for it—or against it?"

Here is the vote nationwide and for union members only:

'RIGHT-TO-WORK' LAW?	Gen'l Union Public Members	Per Cent
Vote for law	63	33
Vote against	27	61
No opinion	10	6

An analysis of the results by geographical regions of the country shows the majority of voters in each section are in favor of the law, with the strongest sentiment in favor showing up in the East, as follows:

EAST: Vote for the law 69 per cent, against 22 per cent, with 9 per cent expressing no opinion.

MIDWEST: Vote for the law 56 per cent, against 33 per cent, with 11 per cent expressing no opinion.

SOUTH: Vote for the law 64 per cent, against 23 per cent, with 13 per cent expressing no opinion.

WEST: Vote for the law 61 per cent, against 33 per cent, with 6 per cent expressing no opinion.

## What Others Say

Nervous, worried Americans gobbled up 125 million dollars worth of "tranquilizers" last year.

Now it appears that within six months or so we may start feeding another huge quantity of tranquilizers to farm animals.

A firm well known for the production of antibiotics, vitamins and silbesterol pellets expects to apply soon for permission to market a tranquilizer product to boost growth and improve feed efficiency for beef cattle and sheep.

Nobody seems to know exactly how tranquilizers work in livestock—whether it just calms them down, makes them "happier" or what. But they somehow seem to have a surprising (and beneficial) effect.

Just one teaspoonful of a tranquilizer is enough to boost gains of 1,000 steers for a 100 day feeding period. The drug is also being tested by scientists for lambs, dairy cattle, hogs and poultry.

The remaining hurdle, before the drug can be marketed for livestock feeding, is acceptance by the food and drug administration.

—MINNESOTA FARM JOURNAL

## The Big Spring Herald

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4-A Big Spring Herald, Wed., Aug. 7, 1957

## Big Spring

### Cam

By JO AP V

Girls start fall may not fall may not help pack the For the last v as establisher junior market of the 1930s

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# Campus Fashions Recall 1930's

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

Girls starting off to college this fall may note a nostalgic look in the eyes of their mothers, as they help pack the new campus clothes. For the last word in college styles, as established in the St. Louis junior market, is almost an echo of the 1930's.

There's the Chanel look, the midy, the pleated skirt, the unfitted, no-waistline silhouette—all very similar to campus styles of a generation ago. Even the raccoon coat is back, both in full-length versions and as trim on cloth or leather coats.



Skort

That's the new name of pleated skirts with attached bloomers, shown here in cotton plaid. These are slated by St. Louis designers for the newest campus craze.

Somehow, the 1957 vintage clothes manage to look more graceful than those of Mother's day—perhaps because of the greater skill of today's designer and manufacturer. They have an easy, stretched-out look, come in a variety of handsome fabrics and are flattering to slim young figures.



Nostalgic

This flannel blouse suit with vividly striped sweater brings back flapper memories.



Sweater Colors

Here's the Chanel look in a dark skin flannel suit, blouse and felt hat in favorite cashmere colors.



Car Coat

A campus must, in handsome tweed, is right with slacks or skirts. This is a junior fashion, designed in St. Louis.

## Jolene Reynolds Is Feted At Shower

A bridal shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. B. Riddle was a compliment to Jolene Reynolds, bride-elect of Charles Dunnam.

For the affair Miss Reynolds was attired in a dress of pink and white striped cotton. She wore pink accessories and her corsage was of pink.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Riddle, Miss Reynolds, Miss Curtis Reynolds, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. G. W. Dunnam, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The serving table featured the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white. A miniature bride couple was placed on a reflector and surrounded by a white satin arch and an arrangement of pink sweet-



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PARTICULARLY lovely for the slightly larger figure is this softly tailored two piece. Nicely detailed and so comfortable to wear. No. 1561 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, bust, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

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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.

## California Guest Is Entertained In Home At Ackerly

ACKERLY—Mrs. J. A. Ford of California has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Franklin, her granddaughter. Mrs. Franklin's sister, Betty Ford of Snyder, has also been visiting them.

Mrs. Darrell Smith and Sylvia Ann are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cannon and sons of Happy were here for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain.

The home of Mrs. Nora Oaks was the scene of a family reunion during the weekend with her sons and their families visiting her. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Oaks of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks of Midland, and a sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rogers of Waco.

Mrs. Bill Blankenship and Vicki Lynn of Snyder spent the weekend here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgins and children of Saragosa were recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Higgins.

## Rev. Bartlett Is Speaker For WMU

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett was the guest speaker Tuesday morning for the College Baptist WMU meeting. Rev. Bartlett brought the Bible study on "Christ's Plan of Work."

Sixteen members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Bartlett brought the closing prayer with the opening prayer by Mrs. Gorman Rainey.

## Woodman Circle

Mrs. Viola Boies, 1602 Scurry, will be hostess to the Woodman Circle Friday at 2:30 p.m. The district manager, Mrs. Lola Atkins, will meet with the group.

## Miss Freeman Honored At Pre-Nuptial Tea

A tea, given Monday evening, was a pre-nuptial compliment for Clara Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman.

The honoree is to be married Aug. 16 to Lt. Kenneth Lee Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chisholm of Phoenix, Ariz.

The affair was given in the home of Mrs. A. L. Cooper, with LaVerne Cooper greeting guests. Others in the receiving line were the honoree, her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Alvin Vierregge.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Glen Teply, Mary Sue Hale and Margaret Fryar served from a table laid with a lace cloth over aqua. An arrangement of white asters and geraniums stood between alabaster candelabra on the table.

Miss Freeman wore a white sharkskin frock with jacket of black and white polka dot jersey. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. L. R. Talkington, Mrs. Frank Bordofski, Mrs. J. N. Young Jr., Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Luther McDaniel, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. R. L. Morris and Mrs. Robert Flowers.

## THIS IS GOOD EATING

**PORCH PARTY**  
A Festive Cold Drink  
Cream Cheese and Cucumber Sandwiches  
Black and Green Olives  
Assorted Nuts  
Tiny Frosted Cupcakes  
Three-Fruit Punch

**THREE-FRUIT PUNCH**  
Ingredients: 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, 1 can (1 pint and 2 fluid ounces) unsweetened pineapple juice, 3 cups water, maraschino cherries, thin half slices of fresh orange, mint sprigs.

Method: Empty frozen orange juice, frozen grapefruit juice and canned pineapple juice into a container; add water and stir until combined; chill. Serve in tall glasses over ice cubes; garnish with cherries, orange slices and mint. Makes 8 servings.

## Lodges Conduct Various Activities Tuesday Evening

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge members voted to take part in the IOOF association which will be held in Rankin in October.

The lodge deputy, Mrs. J. R. Petty, led the group in a school of instruction. Presiding for the session was Mrs. Claude Gilliland, noble grand.

Sick visits were reported. In the attendance contest it was announced that the pink team was leading the green team.

Serving refreshments to the 29 members present were Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Travis Melton and Mrs. H. W. Byerley.

**JOHN A. KEE**  
Mrs. Homer Petty was presented with a certificate of perfection Tuesday evening when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met at Carpenters Hall.

The award was given to Mrs. Petty by Mrs. W. C. Cole, lodge deputy.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Annie Savage, past president of the Rebekah Assembly. The ceremony was directed by Mrs. Barney Hughes assisted by Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Fred Polacek, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. Charles Boland, Mrs. Fern Smith and Mrs. Cole.

Mrs. O. G. Burns told of her trip to Alaska. Twenty-three members were present with Mrs. B. E. Winterwood, noble grand, presiding.

It was announced that drill practice will be held next Tuesday.

## Brides-Elect Attend Party For Each Other

Two brides-elect were surprised Tuesday evening with a kitchen shower, when they attended what each thought was a party given for the other girl.

Sharon McRee, who is to be married to Bill Cregar of Tucuman, N. M., on Aug. 18, was told that the shower was being given for Joyce Horne, bride-elect of Dickie Milan. Saturday is their wedding. Miss Horne was told that the party was for Miss McRee.

Guests at the tea, given in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker, were members of the two girls' Sunday school classes in the First Baptist Church. Hostesses were the teachers and the superintendent.

## Desk, Derrick Club Meets For Barbecue

Two new members were introduced at the barbecue of the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening at Cosden Tank Car Grounds. They are Mrs. Dorothy Winterbauer and Barbara Askew.

Plans were discussed for attending the convention to be held in Chicago on Aug. 30-31. Evelyn Merrill, president of the club, is the delegate, with Lois Eitzen as alternate.

Guests at the barbecue were Nancy Mays, Virginia Pachall, Bobbie Hanson and Buna Smith.

## Colors For Wedding Used At Bridal Tea

Chosen colors of the honored guest, Eleanor Price, were used throughout the decorations at a shower given in the home of Mrs. M. O. Hamby Tuesday evening.

Miss Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price of Andrews, is the bride-elect of Robert Utley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Utley, 1205 East 16th. The couple will be married on Aug. 14.

Mrs. Hamby presented the honoree and her mother as guests arrived, and introduced the mother of the bridegroom and his grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Utley.

Displaying gifts were two hostesses, Mrs. Bill Smelser and Mrs. Bill Crow. Mrs. Tom Carr, another hostess, was at the register. Serving was done by hostesses.

Mrs. D. W. Lovelace and Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr. The table, covered in white net over white satin, held an arrangement of gladioli in green, white and lavender.

Other hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Parmenter, Mrs. Douglas Boyd, Mrs. Jack Parrish and Mrs. Clayton Costa.

Miss Price, attired in a black cotton dress fashioned along princess lines, wore a corsage of gladiolus blossoms in her favored colors.

Over 100 guests were included in the invitation list. Attending from out of town were Mrs. G. C. Johnson of Midland, and Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. Clifford Hale Jr., both of Andrews.

## American 'Slanguage' Improving

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newswriter

Are young moderns becoming more sophisticated or are they just bored with the old "slanguage" routine?

Currently vocabulary is on such an even keel that Mr. Webster would be mighty proud. There's scarcely a "daddy-o" heard at a beach picnic. Things have gone so literal that if a real doll were to say "dig that," a square would pick up a shovel. "Cool" means just that—so hardly heard at this season of the year.

Meanwhile, from abroad comes a collection of lively lingo that may still help maintain one in this new elegant word strata. The way to get it going in your set is to confide in one friend and you two spring it when you're with the group.

The most charming words are these:

French young moderns say "sensas," meaning fabulous or terrific. You say it as one word—sensas! Pronounce it sensos. If you'd be even more fabulous you'd say "astap," pronounced "ostop." This could be used when someone in your set has been given the last word in sports cars or when you've been given a handsome present. (Or, another time, to denote enthusiasm of a special sort.)

"Bulldoz" is a French word equivalent to our "it's the what," and "devastating." It may be applied to animate or inanimate objects.

The English have their own expression denoting "real smooth." It's "cracker" (Southern girls please note). "She's a cracker" is about the highest compliment you can pay a sweet young thing in teen-age English social circles.

Something that is very fabulous or very special is termed a "bang-on."

In England, too, rock 'n' roll is old hat, replaced by a dance called the skiffle, a very folksy type of dance. Young people gather in a little restaurant with a guitar and play folk songs, and even dance to the music in groups on the sidewalk.

Young people are word-conscious as a rule. They adore the idea of communicating in some mysterious lingo that is puzzling to the ill-informed. There is a secrecy involved that is a bond or

## Add One Dash Fur

A dash of fur is a prime ingredient of fashion this fall.

It needn't be a lot—in fact small fur accents will look newer than a whole fur coat this winter. It may be a hat, a belt, a handbag, a muff or even shoes. All of them come in fur-bearing versions this season, to add drama to a simple outfit.

One of the handsomest ways to add a fur touch to a costume is to get one of the big, dramatic new fur handbags you'll be seeing in the plushier shops soon. They come in all varieties of fur, from leopard to mink, and add a note of elegance to an untrimmied coat or suit.

They needn't even be in the luxury fur class to look important. Some of the most effective daytime handbags of the season are big, beautiful satchels of calfskin or pony, richly bound in leather, roomy enough to carry all the paraphernalia a modern woman seems to need in her daily rounds.

This year the smartest furs come in small doses.

## Old-Fashioned

Old-fashioned vanilla sauce is never out of date. Here's an easy way to make it: cream 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine with 1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1 egg yolk. Cook over hot water 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in 1/4 cup milk or light cream and cook until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and add 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Top the best cakes and puddings you can make.

## Baptist Temple WMU Meets For Bible Study, Business Session

A business meeting with Bible study was held by the Baptist Temple WMU Tuesday morning when women of all the circles met at the church.

Mrs. Pete Shepherd led the group in the song, "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me." Mrs. A. R. Posey at the piano accompanied the singing.

Reading of Scripture was led by Mrs. Victor Crowell. She also read the names of the missionaries on the birthday calendar and special prayers were offered for them.

Mrs. Robert Hill presided over the business session, when reports from standing committees were given.

It was decided to have a picnic for the Sunbeams Aug. 14 at the City Park at 10 a.m. All prospective Sunbeams are to be included as guests.

Mrs. Lorraine Sims was introduced as a new member of the Horace Buddin Circle.

The Rev. A. R. Posey brought the Bible study on Christ's Prayer of Intercession. It was based on John 17. He offered a prayer, as did Mrs. Tom Buckner and Mrs. Shepherd.

It was announced that the circles will meet for mission study in the homes of members Tuesday 8-9:30 a.m. The Horace Buddin Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Buckner, 1103 East 4th, and the Evan Holmes Circle with Mrs. W. B. Jackson, 1300 Wood.

## Are You A Beauty Under Your Gloves?

A woman who spends hours matching her accessories is frequently one who is almost totally unaware that hands are a primary beauty fashion asset. Too often, hand care stops at the cuticle.

A woman with rough, red hands doesn't have hands like a woman. There are many things that can make hands look parboiled—housework, extreme temperatures in weather, systematic problems, allergies—but most of the common causes rise out of neglect or lack of care.

Pamper your hands! Make them your project for loveliness for the next month. Don't only think of their size and shape... think of their movements as well. Learn hand poise through hand beauty. An appealing gentle balm or cream is a joy to feel and an almost instant skin softener... and will assure you of lovelier hands.

Protect your hands during all kinds of weather—if they chapped last winter, give them gentle care through these hot summer months as well. Make your hand lotion as much a part of your daily grooming as your lipstick. Every time you think of it, use it.

Put hand lotion on before you do household chores of any kind, and always finish off your nightly cleansing with a little nod to your hands. Take the time to use hand cream, even after brushing your teeth in the morning. Get into the habit of putting it on your hands whenever you think of it—which can't be often enough. It is a lovely fastidious habit that can see you ending up as the girl with the softest, most attractive hands in town. You will surely be a beauty under your gloves!

## LAPM To Meet

LAPM and Canton, 23, will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows Hall at 9th and San Antonio.



322-N



18 INCHES TALL

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fact between the lingo-conscious, one reason why young moderns enjoy secret societies, companions, dates—places where they can contrive, plot, intrigue.

It may even be the reason why teen-agers in the secrecy cycle enjoy steady dating, and once present too for the steady decline of secret talk. After all there isn't much use for slang when you're striving to be romantic. Love has a language all its own.

## Lamesa Missionaries

LAMESA — Betty Campbell, a Methodist missionary to Cuba, is to be one of the guest speakers Thursday morning of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church. Also on the program is her sister, Peggy Campbell, who has returned home from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. Betty Campbell has been attending orientation courses preparatory to leaving for Africa, where she will serve three years as a Methodist missionary. She is scheduled to leave the states the last of this month.

## Barbecue Dinner

Members of the Baptist Temple Adult I Training Union were entertained Tuesday evening with a barbecue supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sheppard. Eighteen members were present with three visitors, the Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Posey and Robert Hill.

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# President Still Opposes Senate 'Rights' Version

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he still considers the Senate version of the civil rights bill but it remains to be seen whether further congressional action will meet his objections.

Eisenhower also told a news conference he is not earnestly considering Ohio manufacturer Neil H. McElroy to succeed Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense.

The President indicated McElroy will be named to the post as soon as current investigations have been completed.

Eisenhower said Wilson merely tried to show what effect the proposed financing change would have on the Defense Department.

Eisenhower said he is viewing with the utmost hope the prospects that the Russians will accept the aerial and ground inspection plan put forward by Secretary of State Dulles in the London disarmament talks.

The President said general disarmament would follow step by step almost automatically if the U.S. proposal should be accepted.

But first, he said, there must be some little progress toward mutual trust between the Communist world and the West.

Eisenhower's brief comment on the civil rights bill came as the

Senate moved toward a vote, perhaps later today, on a version to which the President voiced strong objections in a statement Aug. 2.

He said today that this statement reflects very accurately his present views.

Eisenhower said he believes the jury trial provision for criminal cases, which the Senate version inserts into the bill, would be most damaging to the nation's judicial system.

But the President declined to say specifically whether he would veto the bill if it reached him in the form finally hammered out by the Senate.

Eisenhower said he prefers not to comment on legislation until it is before him.

He said what the House, or a Senate-House conference, might do to remove his objections to the bill remains to be seen.

Answering critics who have contended he should have pushed more actively for the kind of legislation he wants, Eisenhower said he'd be the first to say that sometimes he may not have been as effective as he might have been.

NO CLUBS

But he said he insists on limiting himself to the effort to convince members of Congress of the logic of his position without recourse to threats or clubs.

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## Mrs. Hossley's Services Slated

Body of Mrs. Robert Hossley, 29, killed in a car wreck in Seattle, Wash., last Friday, was to arrive here today and funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday.

The rites will be held in the First Baptist Church of Coahoma with the pastor, Rev. Mark B. Reeves, officiating, assisted by Rev. C. P. Owen, Coahoma Presbyterian pastor.

Mrs. Hossley was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. (Gus) Martin of Coahoma. She is survived by her parents, her husband, and four children. Three of the youngsters were injured in the mishap.

Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park of Big Spring. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers will be Tommy Birkhead, E. P. Birkhead, Josh Cruise, Elroy Birkhead, Elroy DeVaney, Roney Phinney, Sonny Echols, Martin Fryar and Pete Hull.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mary Ann Baker, Goldsmith; Tommy Poole, 2104 Nolan; Alexander Sevallos, Box 178.

Dismissals—Caroline Ann Rasco, 608 Runnels; Tori Bea Renteria, 706 N. Cherry; Hattie Lauderdale, 503 E. 17th; Opa Cunningham, 1504 W. Cherokee; Mary Arnold Healey, 801 W. 14th.

## Shell Announces New Wildcat Location In North Borden

Shell Oil Company has located a Pennsylvania wildcat north of Gall in Borden County.

The Shell No. 1 J. B. Slaughter is staked about 12 miles north of Gall as an 8,800-foot test. The location is about half way between the abandoned North Gall field and the recently opened Koonsman (Spraberry) field.

In Howard County, a test in the San Andres at the East Vealmore field Lario No. 1-C Branon yielded only drilling mud and salty sulphur. The venture is about seven miles west of Vincent.

Borden

Shell No. 1 J. B. Slaughter is a new wildcat location 12 miles north of Gall. Drill site is 685 feet from north and 662 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey. It is slated for an 8,800-foot bottom and tests in the Pennsylvania.

Dawson

Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Worthan drilled through lime at 8,200 feet. It is a Pennsylvania wildcat 660 feet from south and 4,112 feet from east lines, 2-3, D. La Cunningham Survey, and nine miles northwest of Lamesa.

Howard

Lario No. 1-C Branon drilled to 4,841 feet after taking a drillstem test in the San Andres from 4,410-60 feet. Tool was open 45 minutes, and recovery was 90 feet of drilling mud and 300 feet of salty sulphur water with no

shows of oil or gas. The venture is in the East Vealmore field, 2,000 feet from north and 1,951 from east lines, 15-27, H&TC Survey, and seven miles west of Vincent.

Cosden No. 1 Langley drilled at 6,570 feet in lime today. Drill site is eight miles north of Big Spring, C SW SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey.

Graholt No. 3 Grantham completed in the Moore field for a daily potential of 75 barrels of 30-degree oil and 10 per cent water. Operator acidized with 250 gallons before testing. Total depth is 3,113 feet, and production is reached at 3,080 feet. The well is 990 feet from north and west lines, 23-33-1s, TP Survey.

Mitchell

Magnolia No. 34 Foster is staked in the Iatan East Howard field about five miles southwest of Iatan. Drill site is 1,650 feet from west and 330 from north lines, 18-29-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

Flamingo No. 2-B Mills, in the Sharon Ridge field, finished for a daily potential of 60.20 barrels of oil and 14 per cent water. Gravity is 29.5 degrees, and operator treated with 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid before testing. The well is 330 from north and west lines.

Garrett Red-Hot

KERRVILLE (AP)—Houston's John Garrett shot a 5-under-par 67 yesterday to remain the favorite in the Heart of the Hills Golf Tournament.

Hunt No. 1 Copeland, five miles northeast of Sterling City, deepened to 6,884 feet in lime and shale. Location is C NW NW, 25-2, H&TC Survey.

## Young Mother Dies Here After Third Child Born

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Polk, 23, of 900 NW 3rd, died in a hospital here Tuesday afternoon shortly after her third child was born. The baby is among survivors.

Mrs. Polk was born Oct. 13, 1933, at Marshall. She was a member of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church here.

Survivors include the infant girl and two other daughters, Florence and Lillian Marie; her husband, Jessie Lee Polk of Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Big Spring; one sister, Ocie Parker of Marshall; and five brothers, Arburn Parker of Longview, Arburn Parker of Marshall and Arthur Lee, J. D. and Jerry Parker, all of Big Spring.

Thrift Suspect To Fight Extradition

Sheriff Miller Harris was advised today that John William Atwell, wanted in Howard County to answer charges alleging theft of an automobile, has been apprehended in Los Angeles, Calif.

Atwell, however, refuses to waive extradition. The sheriff's office in Los Angeles advised Harris that a representative from his office must be at a hearing in Los Angeles on Sept. 3 if the county intends to return the defendant here for trial.

It was understood that steps to extradite Atwell will be taken at once.

## Church Group At Music 'Camp'

A group of 31 teenagers from East Fourth Baptist Church left here early Tuesday morning for a church music camp at Paisano, a Baptist camp near Alpine.

The group will return early Saturday morning.

Accompanying the group on the chartered bus were P. D. Harris, educational director at East Fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Craig. Also at the camp with the group are Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Ashley.

## 85 Attend Hull Family Reunion

Eighty-five descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hull, who moved to Howard County in 1905, met for the annual reunion of the group at the Baptist Encampment last Sunday. The reunion has been held for many years—always on the first Sunday in August.

Earl Hull, son of the founder of the family, said that this was the largest attendance in the history of the event. Some of those present came from as far away as Old Mexico.

A barbecue dinner was served. The reunion was held before the death of S. L. Hull in 1945 but only in recent years has it been conducted at the Baptist Encampment. In its formative years it was at the family residence.

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## Experts Study Installation Job

Representatives of the Haloid Company were in Big Spring today to install a new photostatic reproducing machine purchased for the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk.

The crew was contemplating the task before them Wednesday.

The main portion of the big machine is contained in a huge crate. It will be necessary to move this through a narrow passageway into the main office, then past a narrow doorway and down a winding stair to the basement.

No actual work had been begun toward the installation.

It was possible, one of the company men said, that the iron banisters on the stairway may have to be removed.

It is not possible, it was indicated, to reduce the basic portion of the big machine to smaller elements. It must be installed as it is now assembled.

## Ackerman Baby's Rites Held Today

Graveside rites were to be held at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ackerman of Big Spring.

The baby was stillborn Tuesday in a hospital here. Chaplain Henry C. Work of Webb Air Force Base was to officiate. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors also include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Ackerman of Gohenburg, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason, Minden, Neb.

Loss of Billfolds Reported Tuesday

Loss of two billfolds, one possibly stolen, was reported to the police department Tuesday.

Mrs. M. N. Griner, 310 NW 9th, told officers that her billfold was lost. She said it probably was taken from her residence while she was at church Sunday. It contained \$10, she said.

David Foxworth, Webb AFB, reported loss of a billfold, also containing \$10. The wallet was lost Sunday, and Foxworth thought he lost it in the vicinity of the Jet Drive-In.





Working To Keep Cool

As the thermometer in the background reaches 95 degrees, 20-month-old Jon Mazzotta of Dallas makes like he is fixing daddy's fan. After a high of 110, Dallas has had seven consecutive days of 100 degrees or over. The heat has taken one life and hospitalized seven others.

### 'Refrigeration' Technique Aids Brain Injury Victims

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ten months ago, 15-year-old Richard Burgin was involved in an automobile accident. For 28 days he lay unconscious. His condition: critical because of severe head injuries. His chances very slim. Richard isn't well yet. But he's alive. And his mother Mrs. Margia Ree Burgin thanks God for it. Richard, like nearly a score of other Louisvillians owes his life to an experimental process which originally was used only for heart patients. He was "refrigerated." Louisville doctors believe the prolonged use of hypothermia—is setting a precedent. The results are spectacular. Physicians say the normal death rate in cases similar to those being treated by hypothermia is about 75 per cent. With hypothermia, a death rate of only 25 per cent has been recorded. The process involves the dropping of the body temperature from degrees with the help of a refrigerating "blanket" and the injection of drugs. The effect on the body is to lower blood flow to the brain, reducing the need for oxygen there and slowing down all the body's processes. The swelling in an injured brain thus is lessened, lowering pressure inside the skull. The result is less damage to the brain cells. The drugs are injected to reduce the "fight" the body puts up against refrigeration. It takes the body from 2 1/2 to three hours to reach 85 degrees where the temperature is too high for heart irregularities and too low for shivering. Hypothermia is continued from three to 11 days, depending upon the specific case. Sometimes surgery precedes it, usually to relieve pressure from intercranial bleeding. A dramatic case history which illustrates the effectiveness of the process came after a 12-year-old boy fell from a 15-foot viaduct and landed on his head on a concrete street. Nine days later he responded to his name. Now he is all but normal. Doctors said of this case: "We have been unable to learn of another patient injured to this extent... who survived."

### Icebergs Again Send Shipping To The South

BOSTON, Aug. 7 (AP) — A grimly beautiful, white invasion fleet, stealing down from the frozen North, has forced one of the world's busiest shipping lanes to make its annual bend south in obedience to nature. This invasion of the icebergs has virtually taken over a 300-square-mile area south and east of Newfoundland, where the only ships that wisely brave the clogged waters are those of the International Ice Patrol.

It is this fleet of ice cutters with help from a detachment of planes that blows the whistle on man's only defense against the wandering islands of ice—adequate warning for the freighters and passenger liners. Progress was continuous — and today the "ping pong drum" — which carries the melody — has a range of 24 notes. The range of a complete set of drums covers four octaves.

Daniel V. Gallery, commandant of the 10th Naval District here, visited Trinidad at carnival time. He was so taken by the music of the steel drums he ordered a set. When the drums were ready, he ordered the Navy's band here to do to Trinidad for a week and learn to play them. Even though many thought a week would not be enough, the boys did well. Upon their return, they began appearing at Navy benefits and charity affairs outside the base. They have been a howling success. Now they are about ready to go to the States, probably to Chicago, but the date has not been fixed.

The band plays all kinds of music, from the West Indian calypso to slow "boleros" and foxtrots. Even "From the Halls of Montezuma" has been played by the band to a calypso-like rhythm.

Leader of the band is Chief Musician Charles A. Roeper of Butler, Pa. He plays the "ping pong drum" which carries the tune. He sees "a great possibility that steel bands will increase not only in Puerto Rico, but also on the mainland."

"Lots of people will be sold on the idea," he says. "It's fun to play the steel drums. The music is popular and the instruments are inexpensive and easy to make. It's a natural for high school bands."

### Navy Band Goes Native

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — What may be the first "All American" steel band will make its North American debut at Chicago before the year is out.

That is the word from the 10th Naval District here, where a group of United States sailors have mastered the peculiar art of making music from steel oil drums. It all started when somebody found out that by putting dents of different sizes in the top of a 55-gallon drum, you could get several different notes out of one drum. By trial and error, Trinidadians found that by using the whole drum a deep bass was achieved; that by cutting it in various lengths the range of the notes could be changed.

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### Lamesa School Budget Adopted

LAMESA — In its monthly session Monday, the Lamesa School board approved the 1957-58 school year budget with little change. The tentative budget was presented to the board at its last meeting by C. W. Tarter, superintendent, and Mrs. Frank Dennis, tax collector.

The budget calls for an expenditure of \$990,000 which is a drop from last year's expenditures of \$1,034,197.

The board also heard a report from Bowers Purcell, contractor for the new V. Z. Rogers Elementary school east of the city. Purcell reported that the building is now about 75 per cent completed. Plans are in the making to have the new school ready for occupancy on Sept. 3, opening day of the 1957-58 school term.



Musical Chief

Chief Petty Officer Charles A. Roeper plays the "ping pong drum" which carries the tune for the Navy's oil drum band.

### Independents Hit Import Loopholes

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. yesterday requested the federal government make no exceptions to President Eisenhower's request to reduce oil imports 10 per cent.

"We feel it would be particularly unfortunate if exceptions to the oil imports yardstick were granted individual companies

merely because they desire to import oil in excess of their designated share," said TIPO President Jerome O'Brien.

In a letter to Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, O'Brien said granting exceptions "would not only undermine any effectiveness the program may have, but would in fact destroy the whole purpose and meaning of it."

He said some companies were threatening the voluntary approach to the program with cries of "iniquity" and "discrimination."

### Student Cops Join Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 500 student policemen marched out classrooms and into hoodlum-haunted streets last night to join the war on juvenile crime.

The rookies pounded beats in the city's so-called hazard precincts where teen-age violence has exploded. They walked in pairs from 6 p.m. to midnight.

But the gray-clad patrolmen found little to make them reach for nightstick or pistol. The street gangs of young toughs had melted into the shadows.

"Very likely all the gangs are hiding," said a veteran police sergeant with the rookies. "All this publicity has frightened them off — for a while."

Youthful offenders have killed 22 persons this year, three in the last 12 days.

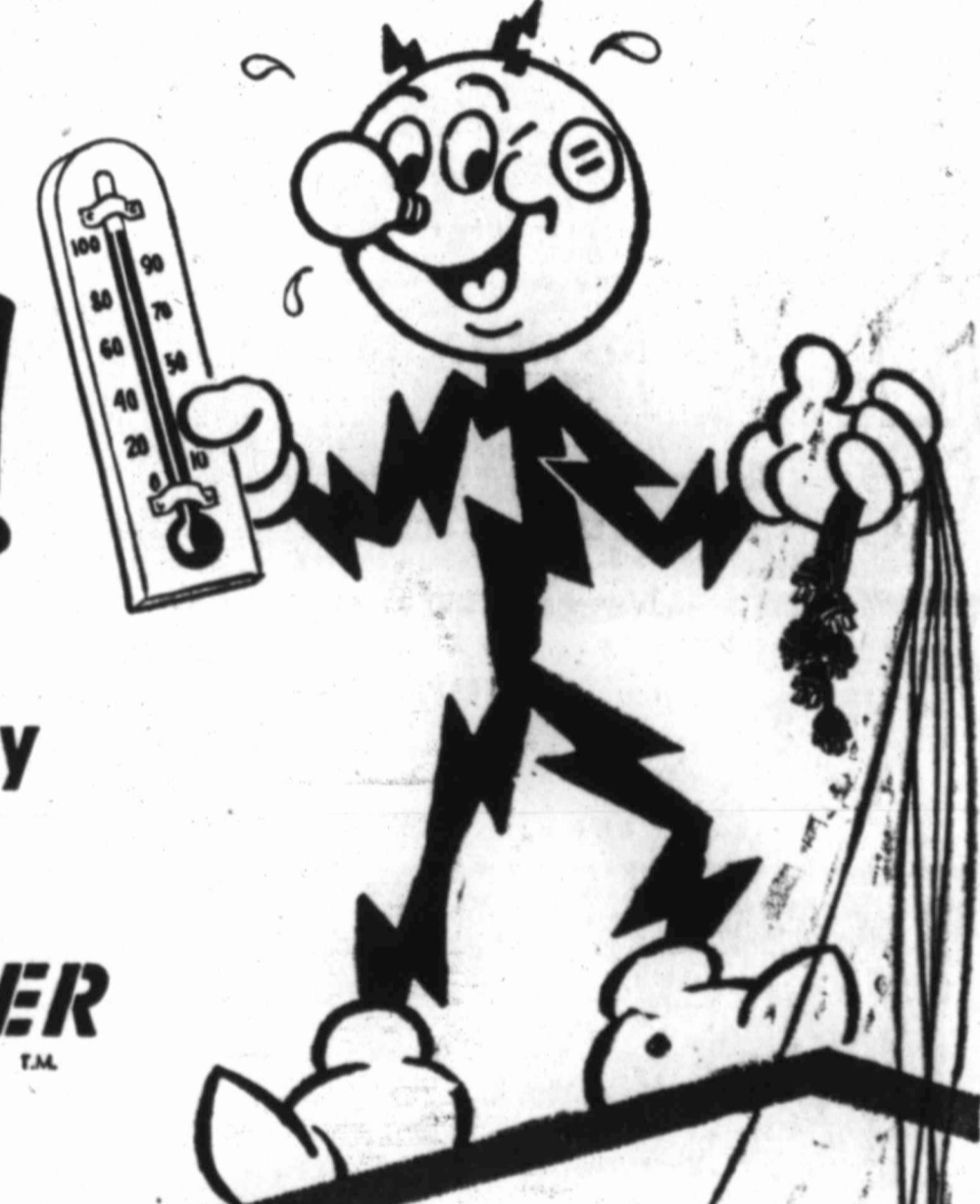
Before embarking on their emergency assignments, the 536 rookies got get-tough orders from First Deputy Police Commissioner James R. Kennedy.

"Gang violence and the unlawful use of force will not be tolerated," said Kennedy. "It will be met by force, legally applied."

LAMESA — Sebastian Hernandez was hit by a car Tuesday morning at N. 2nd and Canyon St. He was taken to a local hospital where he was treated for a broken leg and abrasions. According to police, Hernandez was pulling his scrap cart along the street meeting oncoming traffic when he was hit by a car driven by Marcos Ramirez. No ticket was issued in the accident.

# Hot Weather!

## More work for Reddy ... more need for full HOUSEPOWER



Reddy's extra busy these hot summer days! You depend on him to operate your electric cooling devices, furnish you with extra refrigeration and ice cubes, and wash and iron many extra loads of clothes, in addition to your regular uses of electricity.

Because of these extra summertime chores, your home wiring may not be adequate to let Reddy do his best work. If your lights dim when the refrigerator goes on... if your TV picture shrinks when your air conditioner is operating... if your electric iron heats up slowly, it's a sign of low HOUSEPOWER. You may need larger wire, an additional circuit or more outlets to get the most efficient and convenient service from your electric appliances.

Your electrical contractor will gladly make a check of the wiring in your home and suggest the additional wiring you may need for full HOUSEPOWER. See him about it soon.



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# Wilson 'Freezes' Military Employes

Announcement that Secretary of Defense Wilson had halted the hiring of civilian military workers caught Warren Farrow, civilian personnel officer at Webb AFB, completely by surprise Tuesday.

# British Near Rebel Positions

MANAMA, Bahrain — British troops and the army of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman today were reported 14 miles from the Oman rebels' stronghold of Nizwa.

The British hope for a quick knockout blow to end the three-week-old tribal rebellion in the Sultan's domain along the southeast coast of the peninsula.

The rebels are reported dug in behind the five-foot-thick walls of Ft. Nizwa.

The British hope for a quick knockout blow to end the three-week-old tribal rebellion in the Sultan's domain along the southeast coast of the peninsula.

The reduction in civilian force followed a cutback of 100,000 in the uniformed strength of the military services, ordered last month by Wilson to be completed by the end of December.

Other economy moves included the cancellation and slowdown of new aircraft and missile production and a Navy decision to moth-

balls he cannot be replaced. Also, vacancies existing at the time of the freeze cannot be filled by new employes.

Wilson said the freeze will remain in effect pending an "economy survey."

"Civilian force levels must be reduced," Wilson said in a statement. "If the defense establishment is to keep within the 38-billion-dollar spending limit set by the administration.

Wilson directed the military services to complete civilian payroll cutbacks plans by Aug. 31. And he ordered immediate action now to effect maximum savings and thus lessen the need for more drastic measures later.

Wilson told the services that no civilian, paid from general appropriations funds, may be hired except on an imperative need. Any such employment, he said, must be reported promptly to his office.

The total Defense Department civilian payroll on June 30 was 1,160,914. The budget for the fiscal year which started July 1 authorized a maximum civilian force of 1,173,752.

Defense officials said the freeze on hiring will have an almost immediate effect because about 20,000 civilians are separated from military employment every month due to retirement, death, change of residence and other personal reasons.

Wilson last March ordered a 12 per cent reduction in civilian and uniformed defense payroll in the Washington area. That reduction was to have been carried out over a period of 12 months.

A Pentagon spokesman said any lowered civilian force ceiling resulting from the current survey will be added to the 9,000 civilians previously ordered eliminated in the Washington area.

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### Returns

Mrs. Frances Cloyd, 29, of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. America of 1949 and divorced wife of Arthur Cloyd Jr., was reported missing by her mother, Mrs. Jonathan Becker of San Diego. Mrs. Becker said her daughter sent a telegram saying, "Sorry to cause so much trouble" and "Life was not worth it." Mrs. Becker also said her daughter had been worried because she couldn't support her five children. Mrs. Cloyd returned yesterday.

# Missing Beauty Queen Returns

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Mrs. Frances Cloyd, 29, the Mrs. America of 1949, returned to her mother's home yesterday. She had been missing since Monday.

"It was just like I was in a sort of daze," she told police. She said she had driven to the Los Angeles area and had slept in her car.

Officers asked her about a note she had left indicating she might have contemplated suicide.

"I don't really think I would," she said. "I realize that nothing could be that bad."

She attributed her disappearance to distress over financial problems and the feeling she and her five children were imposing on her parents. Mrs. Cloyd said she and her husband are divorced and he is now believed to be somewhere in Texas.

### Identification Made

NEW ORLEANS — The body of a woman found in the woods of nearby Jefferson Parish was identified yesterday as Mrs. Ruth Tilotta, 31, of Houston, Tex.

# Old Timers Lauded For Improving Park

Morgan Martin, president of the Old Settlers Reunion, has received a letter from Herbert W. Whitney, city manager of Big Spring, expressing the city's appreciation to the old settlers for their work in improving the City Park.

The letter reads: "On behalf of the City of Big Spring, I wish to express our appreciation for the addition to the pavilion which the old settlers have constructed in our City Park."

"I am sure this enlarged pavilion will be used and appreciated by a great many people during the years to come and I hope you will express our thanks to the members of your organization."

Martin pointed out that the Old Settlers Group only meets just ahead of the Reunion once a year and that the letter can be conveyed to the members only by its publication.

The Old Settlers provided funds and arranged for the roofing of a large shelter in the park adjacent to one such pavilion already built. The structure is so constructed that it will be a permanent asset to the park.

Martin said that he was appreciative of the contributions, efforts and interest shown in the recent reunion.

# Senate Completes Angelo Dam Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on a bill authorizing a \$2 million dollar dam and reservoir at San Angelo.

The measure, which now goes to the President, provides that about 11 million dollars of the cost shall be repaid to the government by operators of 10,000 acres to be placed under irrigation.

Senate action was acceptance of a House amendment increasing the authorized cost of the project from 30 million dollars.

Construction can't be started until Congress appropriates money to pay for it.

### Dummies Ejected During Sled Tests

FORT WORTH — Man-like dummies, with moving joints to closely resemble the human body, have been ejected from a nose section of Convair's supersonic B58 bomber during sled tests.

The B58, the world's first supersonic bomber, presents the Air Force the problem of ejecting three crew members from a plane flying faster than sound.

Test crews from the Convair division of General Dynamics Corporation ran the tests at the supersonic naval ordnance research track at China Lake, Calif.

Dummies used in the ejection tests carry instruments to record data. J. E. Hickok, Convair's Fort Worth senior test engineer, said the tests help to determine "what a human being would be subjected to in such an escape."

### Garden City Teacher In Alpine Conference

ALPINE — The Garden City school system is represented at the 11th annual reading conference at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, by Mrs. Reba W. Thurston, teacher in the elementary school.

About 300 Texas teachers are taking part in the conference. Outstanding speakers in the reading field will address the group.

Among them are Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Dohj of the University of Illinois and Dr. Helen Husus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Prominent educators who will serve as consultants are Mrs. Theresa Carrell of the Texas Education Agency and Dr. William J. Robinson of the California Test Bureau.

Entertainment for the conference includes a performance of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," by the Sul Ross State College players. Barbecues are to be served at Kokernot Lodge and at Prude's Guest Ranch.

### Dog Trouble

STAMFORD, N.Y. — Nick Farmakis of Oneonta swerved his 1956 automobile to avoid hitting a dog yesterday. It skidded on a wet highway, overturned and wrecked. Farmakis, his wife and their two children were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises. The dog sauntered off unhurt.

# Another Mild Day Forecast

By The Associated Press  
Much of Texas was due for another day of almost unseasonable mild temperatures Wednesday.

Scattered and sometimes heavy rains have kept temperatures down the past few days with the help of a cold front moving across the state.

More scattered thundershowers were forecast for all areas Wednesday and Thursday and temperatures were not expected to make too much of an upward shift.

Most readings Tuesday were in the 90s although a few points, mostly in Southwest Texas, reported 100-plus readings. Prossido had the high, 105 degrees.

Skies over the state were clear to partly cloudy. There was a little ground fog along the coast.

No rainfall fell during the night, the Weather Bureau said. A freak deluge dumped up to 5.50 inches of rain on a 2-block strip of downtown Bryan Tuesday. Lesser amounts fell in other scattered areas.

Predawn temperatures Wednesday ranged from 7 at Laredo and Galveston to 63 at Texarkana.

# Plainview Rejoins River Authority

PLAINVIEW, Tex. — Plainview voted 252 to 127 yesterday to rejoin the Canadian River Water Authority.

Plainview, an original member of the authority, withdrew last year as the result of a heated election in which several thousand votes were cast.

The city council will name two representatives to the authority which plans to construct a dam and reservoir on the Canadian River to provide municipal water for a number of Panhandle and South Plains cities.

# Claim Company's Secrets Used In Competing Service

HOUSTON — Three former employes of an oil tool firm were accused yesterday of using company secrets to set up a competing service here.

In a suit filed against the Branham Oilfield Specialties Co. and three employes, the Lee C. Moore Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa., asked \$400,000 damages.

The petition names Donald R. Branham and Robert C. Maxwell, president and vice president of the firm, and Ray D. Partin, shop foreman. It alleges they conspired as early as last October to stockpile Moore blueprints and technical data which the corporation claims was worth millions of dollars.

The petition said more than 1,000 such blueprints and technical documents were seized from the company by police June 22 and now are in police custody.

Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay ordered a hearing Sept. 9 on the corporation's plea for a temporary injunction against use of its claimed secrets.

Branham said his company had not used the data.

"We're not doing a thing that any graduate engineer or shop man with horse sense wouldn't do. We won't need those drawings," he said. "They're immaterial to us."

Police Detective Robert McAfee said a huge bundle of papers was found at the Branham company office and at the homes of Branham and Partin.

# U.S. Postpones Anti-Trust Case

DALLAS — The U.S. Department of Justice postponed today until further notice its planned grand jury investigation into the acquisition of the Greenville Morning Herald by Harte-Hanks Newspapers Inc.

The postponement was announced by Henry Stuckey of Washington, attorney for the department's Anti-Trust Division.

Stuckey said the planned investigation would be called off until Justice Department officials decide whether to appeal a ruling issued by Federal Judge William Atwell.

Atwell ruled that any information obtained from the newspaper chain by government agents could not be used in any probe by the grand jury.

# Lost 21 Pounds With Barcetrane

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Local th long way The Big Inc., has stage play, and has r tion to the Eastern I group has other civic And the going strou ful Easter an annual duction w improved, work now duction week. This lat Trap," the comedy th of the top local pre considerable and pro what with rience bet group. After th play. "B group tear Spring Eve agreed to tising and any way tract has money to

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AMATEUR ACTORS CHECK A DRAMATIC POINT IN "THE TENDER TRAP" Darlene Sneed reads as Lt. Jim Hennigar and Airman Norman Sant listen attentively

**THESPIANS AT WORK**

**In 2 Years, Local Theatre Group Has Come Long Way**

Local thespians have come a long way in two crowded years. The Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., has produced three major stage plays, many one-act plays and has made a major contribution to the community with the Eastern Pageant. The theatre group has been active in many other civic enterprises.

And the local actors are still going strong. The highly successful Eastern Pageant will become an annual affair, and the production will be expanded and improved. The group is hard at work now on another major production to be presented next week.

This latter is "The Tender Trap," the successful Broadway comedy that was made into one of the top films of the year. The local presentation promises a considerable amount of polish and professional-type acting, what with two years of experience behind the local theatre group.

After their first major stage play, "Born Yesterday," the group teamed up with the Big Spring Evening Lions' Club, who agreed to sell tickets and advertising and help production-wise any way they could. The contract has given the Lions enough money to carry out their char-

itable projects, and the theatre group enough to produce several no-charge community projects.

**FREE PROJECT**

The Eastern Pageant was one such subject. The public was admitted free in spite of the fact the production cost more than double the cost of any other of the group's plays. This production of the Eastern Pageant was done in cooperation with the Big Spring Pastors' Association, and the aim of the group and the community is to make this an annual event. The original script was written by Rev. William Boyd, pastor of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church. Members of the group acted out the Eastern story in pantomime while T. S. Dewey Magee Jr., president of the BSCT, narrated the story. Mrs. Forrest Gamble and her Junior High School Chorus, with Lt. Charles Webb at the organ, and Mrs. Edward M. Schlieter, featured soloist, added a musical background to the colorful pageant. This story of Easter was viewed by over 6,000 people at 5:00 a.m. and from all indications the audience will be hard pressed to find seats in the 10,000 capacity amphitheatre for next year's pageant.

The group is planning to double the pageant for next year, and

with the costumes cleaned and stored away, a big item of the expense is taken care of.

Bruce Frazier and his sheet metal glass at HCJC have volunteered to make armor for the Roman soldiers of heavy gauge metal for next year's production. The Theatre group hopes to rival Lawton, Oklahoma, and other communities that have been producing the Easter story for years.

**FUTURE PLANS**

In describing plans for future years, Magee says, "We have the climate and the terrain and a deeply religious community. There is no reason why Big Spring can't produce a pageant that will draw people from all of West Texas."

The current production of the theatre group, "The Tender Trap," is directed by Lt. Jim Fulk and features several Big Spring girls in leading roles. Miss Darlene Sneed, as Julie Gillis, has just finished at Texas Tech where she was a drama major. Miss Mary Archer of Cosden Petroleum Corp. carries the dramatic female lead. Other Big Springers in the cast are Mrs. Frankie Bledsoe, as Jessica Collins and Mrs. Mary McConkey as Poppy Matson. The male parts are played by Lt. Jim Hennigar as Charlie Reader, and A. I. C. Norman Sant as Joe McCall. Richard Bailey, of Sterling City, is cast as Earl Lindquist, and Airman Red Bowman portrays Sol Schwartz.

Lt. Fulk, who came to the group during the first major production, received his training at Ball State College, Muncie, Ind. He has been at Webb about two years and heads the Commercial Transportation Office. The new play promises to be up to the standards of the BSCT, and is due for showing Aug. 15-16 at HCJC.

The group is building a special dry ice cooler to augment the air conditioning system in HCJC for this production.

**Col. Fling Leaves For Post In Japan**

Lt. Col. Dean A. Fling, who has been commander of the Pilot Training Group at Webb AFB, was to leave Big Spring today on the first leg of a trip to Japan. He will become an officer of the 39th Air Division, Misawa, Japan. Misawa is in the northern part of Honshu, main Japanese island.

Col. and Mrs. Fling have both been leaders in community affairs here. Mrs. Fling and their three children will accompany him to Japan.

Mrs. Fling taught mathematics in the Big Spring Junior High School immediately after arriving here, and last year was vice president of that school's P.T.A. Col. and Mrs. Fling are both officers of the Sunday School of the First Christian Church in Big Spring, and each of their three children has been baptized there. Recently, Col. Fling has been the coach of the Herald's Junior League baseball team, "The Reporters."

Fling's home is Windsor, Ill., where he was selected as a flying cadet in July of 1940. During World War II he participated in the air offensive on Japan, Western Pacific Campaign, Eastern Mandated Islands Campaign, and the Ryukyus Campaign. During 1949 and 1950 Saudia Arabia was his base of operations. Immediately before coming to Webb, Col. Fling was Pilot Training Squadron commander at Williams AFB, Ariz.



Lt. Col. DEAN FLING

Col. and Mrs. Fling and their three children have made their Big Spring home at 1506 E. 17th.

**Congressman Has Been Hard At Work**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Poage (D-Tex) apparently isn't much of a movie-goer.

Jayne Mansfield visited the office of Speaker Rayburn yesterday. Someone sent out word for all Texas congressmen to visit the Dallas-born movie star at his office.

Poage, called without explanation, found himself in a group photograph setup with Miss Mansfield.

Without cracking a smile, Poage turned to a friend and asked, "Who in the world is she?"

**U.S. Clarifies Dulles Aerial Inspection Plan**

By WATSON SIMS

LONDON (AP)—The United States has made plain to Russia that it will not open all its bases to Soviet aerial inspection until the place of Asia's Red nations in Russian military plans is spelled out.

Harold E. Stassen, U.S. delegate to the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee, indicated this yesterday when Russia's Valerian Zorin made a three-point request for clarification on the air and ground inspection system proposed last week by Secretary of State Dulles.

Asked by Zorin why the plan did not cover U.S. bases in North Africa, the Middle East, Turkey and Pakistan, Stassen replied that their inclusion would have brought up "very difficult" political questions.

Stassen pointed out that the Western proposal provides for possible expansion of the inspection zones when and if progress is made toward settling political questions involved.

Informed U.S. sources here made clear the main question involved in expanding the inspection zone is Russia's relationship with the Communist governments of China, North Korea, North Viet Nam and Outer Mongolia.

Those Red nations are not recognized by the United States and are not involved in the disarmament negotiations.

Presumably the United States feels that excluding certain Western bases from inspection would offset the possibility that an attack might be mounted from Red China or some other Communist Asian nation.

Russia has contended that she

could be in danger of attack from Africa and the Middle East while holding inspection rights over Europe and North America.

Zorin sought clarification on two other points:

1. Why did the Dulles plan rule out creation of an inspection plan covering only Europe—and make this zone conditional on creation either of a zone centering in the Arctic Circle or a broader zone embracing almost all of North America and the Soviet Union?

2. Did Dulles propose that Russia and the West cooperate in setting up air and ground inspection before or after a first-step disarmament treaty comes into force?

To the first question, Stassen said the European governments did not feel they would be adequately protected by a zone only embracing Europe. These governments, he added, had the "logical and natural feeling" that, to be effective, the plan would have to embrace areas of the United States and Russia proper.

Stassen replied to the second query that Dulles envisaged East-West cooperation on the inspection plan both before and after any disarmament pact goes into effect.

Before the treaty takes effect, he said, Russia and the West would have to cooperate in working out inspection plans. Later, he added, they would have to cooperate in putting the plan into force.

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**Estate To Pets**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Oscar B. Disney left \$2,000 in her will to care for her 13-year-old fox terrier Scotty, and for Skippy, a 6-year-old parakeet. The will provided that \$2,000 be placed in trust for a neighbor, Mrs. Mae Burke, on condition she take care of the two pets.

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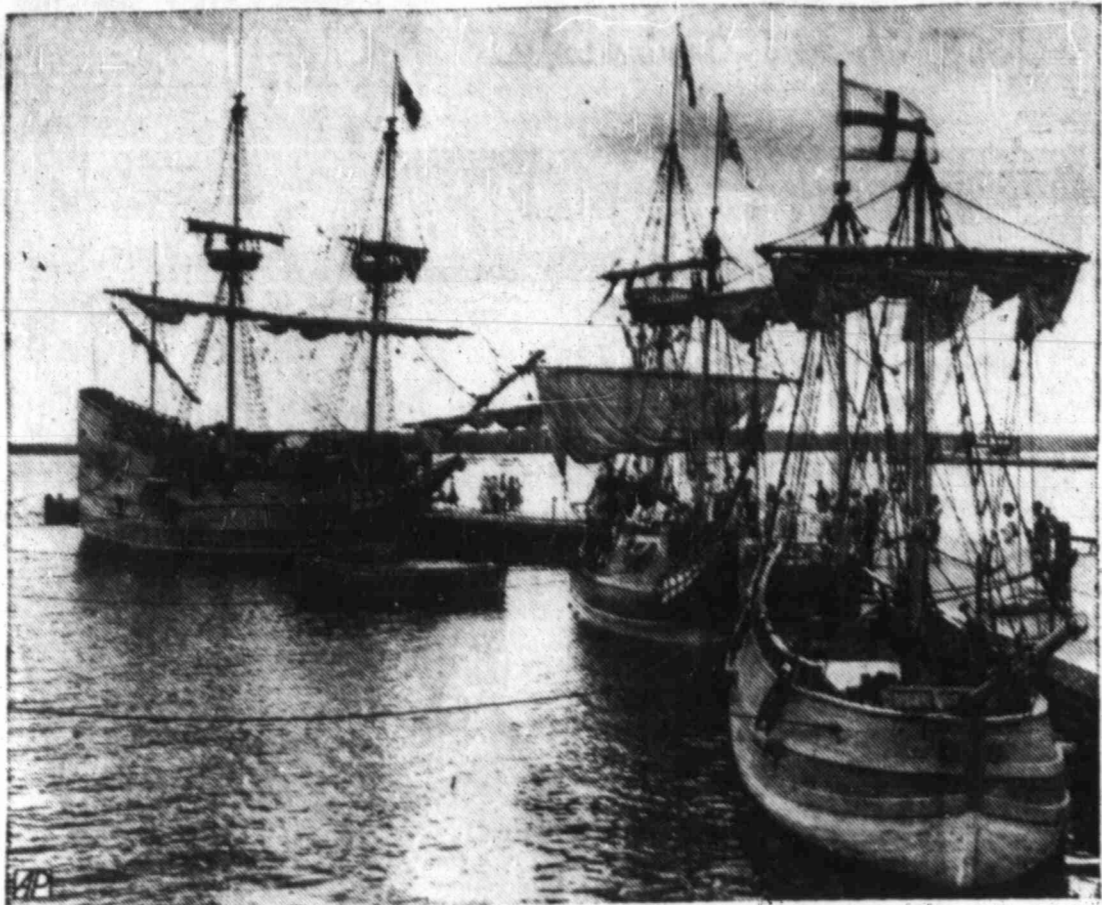
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# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



**RECALLING THE PAST** — Visitors to the Jamestown Festival tour replicas of the three ships that carried the English settlers to Virginia 350 years ago. Replicas, moored near site of the original colony, are the Susan Constant, the Godspeed and the Discovery.



**FASTER THAN SOUND** — You see this plane and then hear it. It's the prototype of the RAF's P-1 super-sonic fighter in flight at Warton, Eng. Plane has been announced as flying faster than world speed mark of 1,132 miles an hour.



**LOGGING HIS STRENGTH** — U.S. Army Sgt. Richard Kirkland tosses the caber, a 15-foot fir pole, at International Scottish Highland Games at Portland, Ore. Traditional contest stems from ancient practice of bridging a highland stream by tossing a log across it.



**TRADITION CONTINUED** — Noah Beery Jr., whose father and uncle were stage and film stars, stands with mementos of his father in Hollywood. Noah now stars on television.



**EXPERT ADVICE** — Faye Wray explains the workings of a movie camera to her daughter, Vickie Riskin, 11, on Hollywood set where the veteran actress is making a television film.



**DRILL ON DISPLAY** — Members of Des Moines, Ia., girls squadron and British cadets exchange glances during Civil Air Patrol drill contest in New York's Rockefeller Plaza.



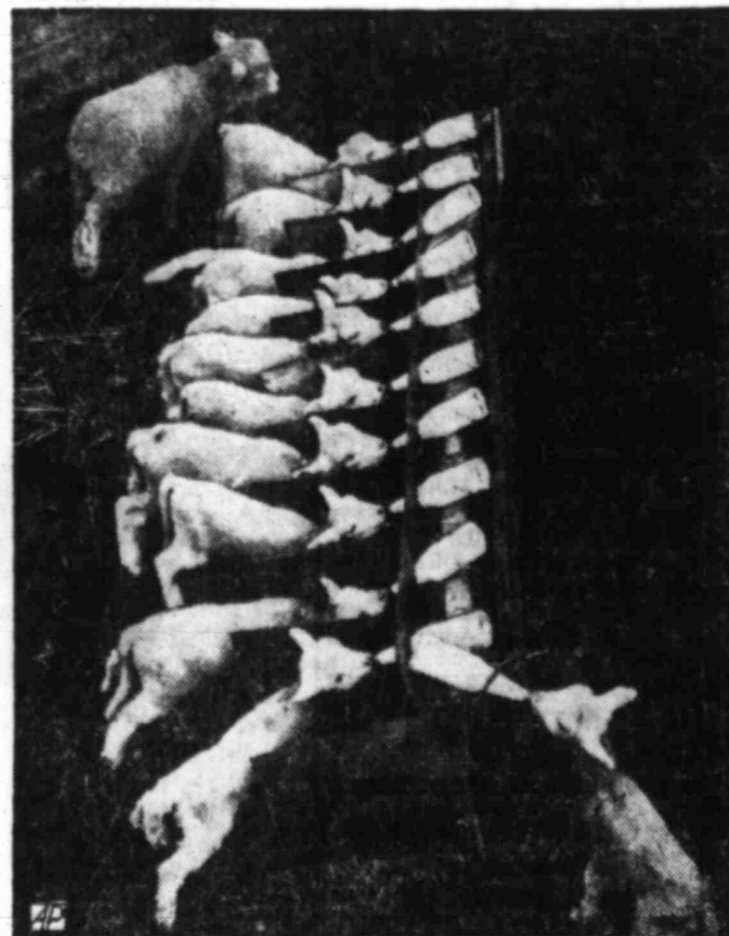
**COOLING OFF** — This chimpanzee, with feet in a bucket of ice water and a wet towel draped around its neck, tries to ignore summer heat in Munich, Germany, zoo.



**DOWN TOP** — Fine hair trimmed with crystal pearls forms evening headpiece presented by Ramon de Morques in Paris fall fashion show. It's called "Alaska."



**CAPITOL COMPARISON** — Comedian Jimmy Durante of the prominent proboscis simulates amazement upon seeing a statue of strong visaged Indian in the Capitol in Washington.



**ALL FILLED UP** — A lambkin waits its turn while eleven others hit the milk at novel bottle rack set up by Melbourne, Australia, sheep station to care for the orphaned animals.



**THE ALPINE LIFT** — Building materials really come high in the French Alps as a helicopter totes lumber for shelter on 12,500-foot-high peak in the Charbonnet Aiguille.



**RECIPE FOR REFRESHMENT** — Dawn, a cocker spaniel, nuzzles a slice of watermelon as the temperatures rise. Dog is owned by Mrs. Edna May Walker of Leavenworth, Kan.



**FAMILY OUTING** — Actress Ingrid Bergman and her four children enjoy a motorboat ride at Santa Marinella, Italy. Five-year-old twin girls, Ingrid, left, and Isabella are in front with Jenny Ann Lindstrom, 17, and Robertino, 7, in the rear.



**HARD TO TOP** — Two youngsters get an eye-opening sample of what professionals can do as members of the "Elwardos" perform rope-skipping act on Frankfurt, Germany, sidewalk.

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So Peaceful

Until the photographer's flash bulb popped, this bank intruder was too peeped to awaken. Officers identified the man as Linden Johnson, 24, of Gainesville, whom they found sound asleep in a teller's cage of the First National Bank of Ardmore, Okla. They said he squeezed through a hole in a front window measuring 13 by 14 inches. The bank had not been burglarized.

### Mamie Doing Fine Following Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "doing fine" after a two-hour operation, rested today in the three-room hospital suite her husband occupied 14 months ago. The report on her condition came from White House press secretary James C. Hagerty following the operation at Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday by an Army gynecologist. Hagerty said the doctors had authorized him to report: "Mrs. Eisenhower's post-operative condition is fine and she has been sleeping most of the afternoon." President Eisenhower visited with her for 35 minutes last night, but as he left he told newsmen "I think she's sleeping."

### Todd Praises Medics For Baby Delivery

NEW YORK (AP)—Showman Mike Todd says nine doctors deserve bows for a "miraculous" job in the delivery of a premature baby to his wife Elizabeth Taylor. A 4-pound, 14-ounce daughter was born to the beautiful brunette film star through Caesarean section yesterday at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. The baby was due in October. Todd said Dr. Virginia Apgar "worked over the baby for 14 minutes before she hollered." Dr. Apgar is a resuscitation specialist. She breathed life into the tiny infant.

"Those were the longest 14 minutes of my life," said Todd. He issued this statement: "Liz and I are very grateful we got what we wanted most, but really the hard way. It was a miracle, thanks to the extraordinary medical genius of the lineup assembled by Dr. Dana Atchley, that this has come off."

"Mother and baby are doing well considering the precarious state of Liz in the last two weeks."

"After a series of conferences starting yesterday (Monday), it was decided at 9 a.m. by Dr. Anthony DeSopo, obstetrician; Dr. E.M. Papper, anesthetist; Dr. William Silverman, pediatrician; and Dr. John Laragh, diagnostician, after consultation with Dr. Frank Stinchfield, who performed the final operation which was a complete success, and Dr. Lester Mount and Dr. Carmine Vicale, neurologists, to perform a Caesarean at 12 noon."

"Every doctor is pleased with the result and Liz and I are eternally grateful for the miraculous job they have all done."

The baby was named Elizabeth (Liza) Frances Todd. Miss Taylor, 24, was in the hospital two days last week for what were thought to be premature labor pains. She was released but returned again Saturday.

### Labor Probers Call More Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate racketeers called in more witnesses today in an attempt to show that racketeer Johnny Dio used unions he controlled to clinch James R. Hoffa's labor power in New York.

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said paper locals, with votes but few if any actual members, were designed to help make Hoffa's hand-picked man, John O'Rourke, New York's Teamsters boss. This would add to the East Coast power of Hoffa, now the Teamsters-Union's Midwest mogul.

Stanley Lehrer, Brooklyn lawyer for the Auto Glass Dealers Assn. of Greater New York, told the committee yesterday his group paid Dio for protection from other unions through Dio's Equitable Research Associates, Inc., in the way of what he called a "very soft" labor contract.

Lehrer said Dio delivered by preventing rival union picketing and was paid \$800 for his services under an agreement terminated when Dio was arrested.

Dio had been paroled from a New York jail to be a witness before the Rackets Committee tomorrow. He has been in jail awaiting sentence on shakedown conspiracy charges.

INVOKES "FIFTH"—Stanley Seglin, a burly man connected with Dio-controlled paper Teamsters Locals 269 and 362, invoked the Fifth Amendment 34 times yesterday, refusing to answer questions.

Counsel Kennedy said Seglin was an example of men Dio had placed in locals of the old AFL United Auto Workers (now the Allied Industrial Workers Union) and then shifted to Teamsters locals specially formed to help elect O'Rourke president of Teamsters Joint Council 15.

The council's power over truck deliveries makes it the most potent organized labor force in New York City.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) has said Hoffa is using the council as a springboard to control all la-

bor on the Eastern Seaboard. Hoffa currently is the odds-on choice to succeed Dave Beck as Teamsters Union national president.

Paul Claude, head of a small Brooklyn plumbing fixture firm, testified yesterday convicted racketeer Max Chester terrified him with talk about "the health of my children." He said he paid Chester about \$1,400 for "labor protection." His firm has only a dozen employees.

Claude said Chester gave him an easy labor agreement with the now-suspended Local No. 405 of the Retail Clerks International Union, but kept demanding money and made him cash a series of bad checks.

GIVES ONLY NAME—Chester, called to the stand, invoked the Fifth Amendment 50 times, giving only his name.

Claude said he was terrified of Chester, who he said kept repeating the dire things that could happen to his children in traffic "accidents." McClellan kept Claude under continuing subpoena, a situation that would quickly bring in the FBI if he were threatened.

"For that I am grateful," Claude said in a low voice as he left the witness stand.

At first, Claude said, Chester demanded \$2,000 as the price of a contract I could live with.

He said he consulted a police precinct captain who, after inspecting Chester's credentials, "said I'd better make some kind of deal with Chester because he appeared to have a legitimate union."

Chester's union called a strike, Claude said, adding some of his employees told him that two policemen had told them to go out on strike.

Claude said he didn't know the names of either the police captain or the two policemen. In New York, Acting Police Commissioner James R. Kennedy said Claude's statements will be investigated and "appropriate action will be taken" if they are true.

### Guards Hold 11 Nuclear Pacifists

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., Aug. 7 (AP)—Eleven demonstrators against atomic tests were arrested Tuesday as they attempted to enter the Nevada test site.

There was no violence as Atomic Energy Commission guards took the demonstrators into custody at the main gate of Camp Mercury, headquarters for the nation's continental nuclear testing program.

The demonstrators are members of the Committee for Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons. The group's membership comes from pacifist organizations throughout the country.

The first group of three which started through the gate was led by Lawrence Scott, 48, ordained Baptist minister, formerly of Chicago and Kansas City.

With him were Mrs. Lillian Willoughby, 42, a housewife from Blackwood Terrace, N. J., and Jim Peck, 41, a writer from New York City.

AEC guards arrested them when they advanced two feet inside the gate.

The arrests were made under the state's trespass law. Small groups walked up to the gate at intervals until a total of 11 had been arrested.

Those under arrest were taken into Camp Mercury's security building. There they were photographed and fingerprinted. Then they were turned over to Dist. Atty. William Beke of Nye County.

### Allies See Same Old Story On Reich

BERLIN (AP)—Allied officials look for a dressed-up rebash of Moscow's previous proposals on German reunification to result from Nikita Khrushchev's visit to East Germany starting today.

All signs pointed to a Russian gesture aimed at swaying West German voters. On Sept. 15 they elect a new Parliament and decide between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a staunch advocate of military alliance with the West, and Socialist opponents favoring greater neutrality in East-West politics.

Khrushchev, accompanied by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, is expected to make his big pitch at a special session of the East German Parliament Thursday.

The East Berlin radio quoted the East German ambassador to Moscow, Johannes Koenig, as saying: "The importance of the visit of the Soviet party and government delegation will reach far beyond the borders of the (East) German Democratic Republic."

But Western diplomats doubted that the expected Soviet diplomatic gambit will be anything more than a new version of what the Kremlin has offered before.

The Russians have consistently dodged Western demands that Germany be reunified through free elections and allowed to decide its own place in the East-West setup. Instead, the Commu-

nists invariably demand that Germany's future be worked out in direct negotiations between the Bonn government and the East German regime is not representative of its people.

Western newsmen assembled from all over Europe were barred from accompanying the Khrushchev delegation on its tour of the East German provinces. They will be allowed to attend only four East Berlin functions under close Communist supervision.

Khrushchev is expected to explore ways of stamping out popular unrest, which has made East Germany one of the more unstable of the satellites.

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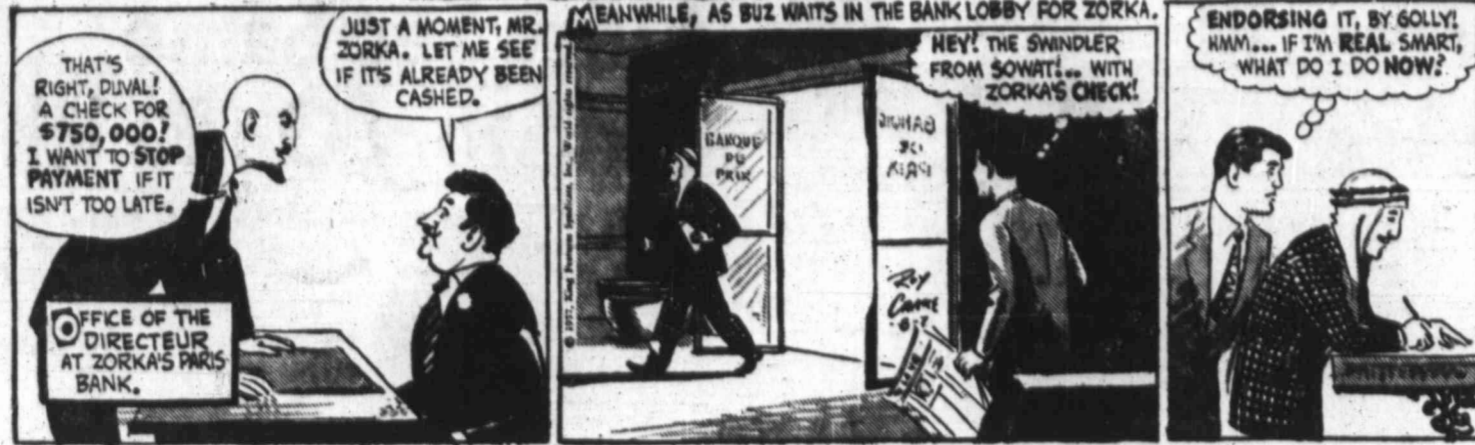
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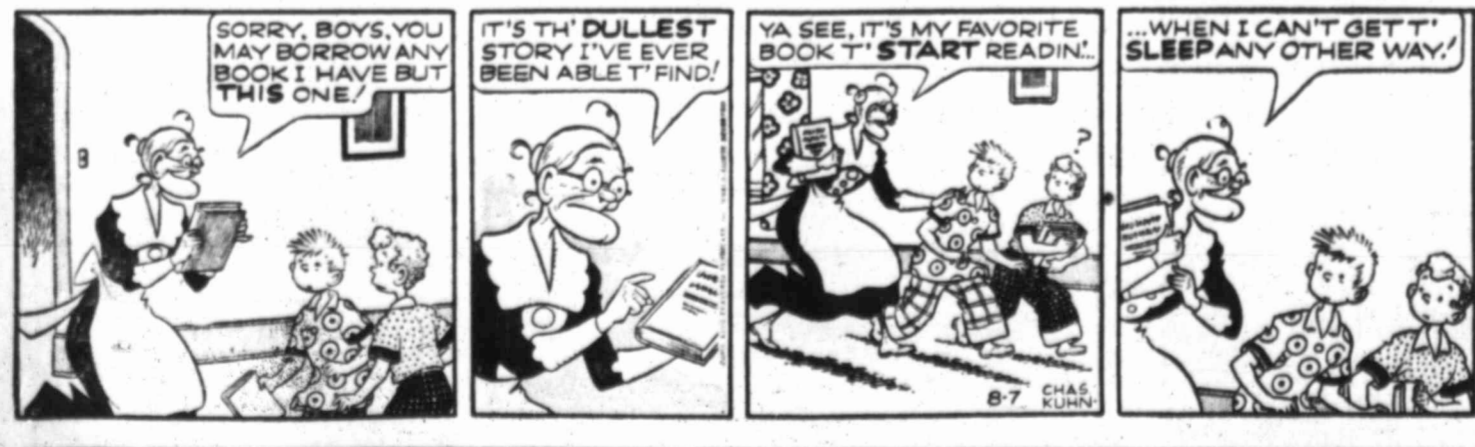
ANNIE ROONEY



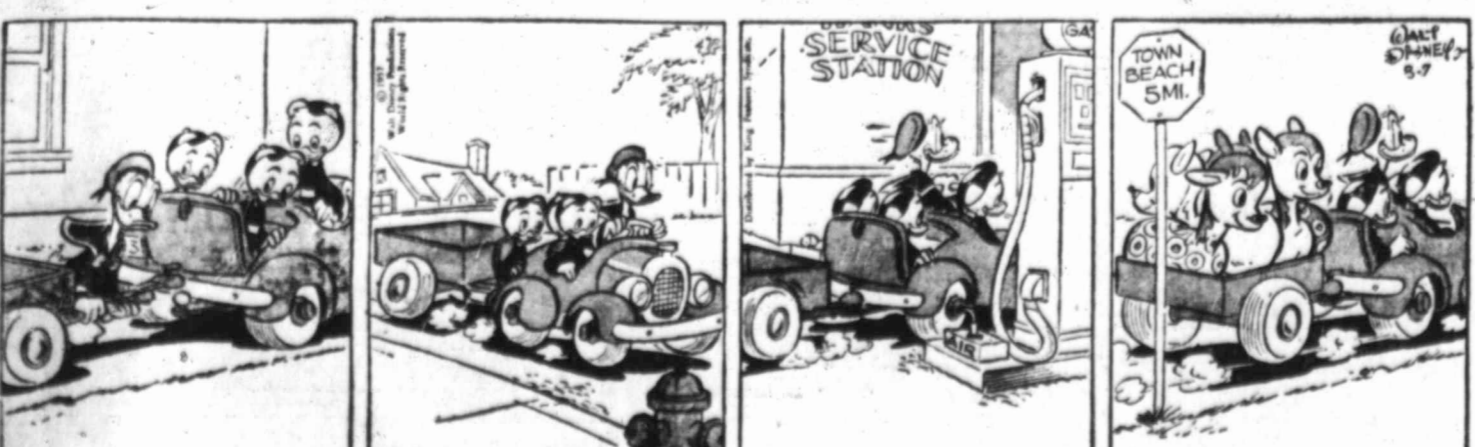
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MARY WORTH



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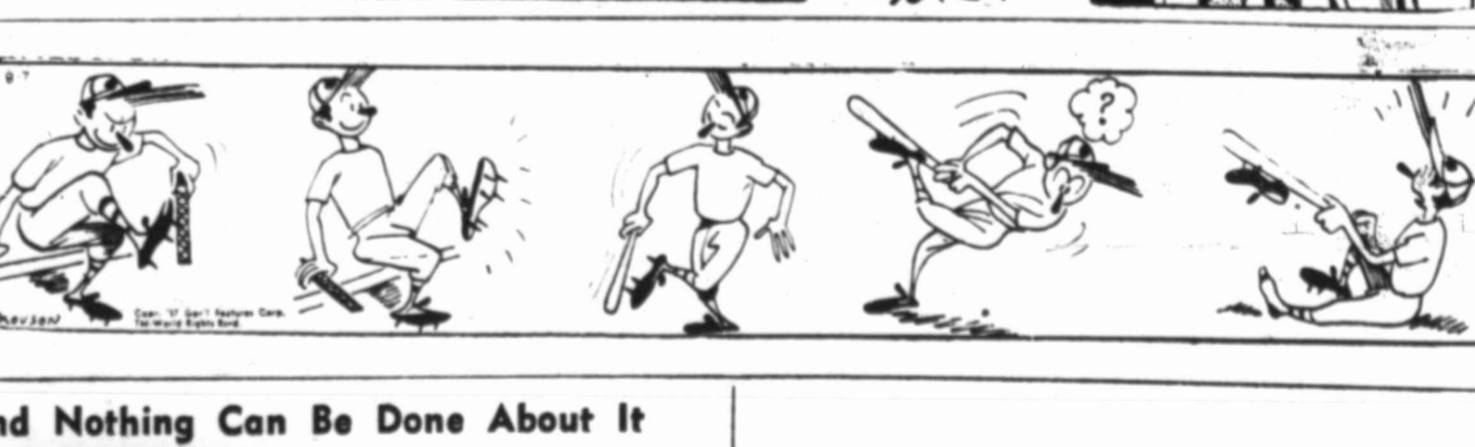
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



And Nothing Can Be Done About It



**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Worthless leavings
5. Ohio college town
8. Masculine
12. Pulled apart
14. In a line
15. German river
16. Birthright
18. Appetizer
20. Hardens
21. Team of horses
22. Mongrel
23. Moham-medan ruler
25. Destructive
28. Ripple
29. Improve
32. Fuss
33. Indicate
35. Protective garment
37. Vegetable
38. Minute particle
39. Makes happy
41. German river
42. Lonesome-ness
47. In bed
48. Levantine ketch
49. Turneric
50. Delighted
51. News
52. Abstract being
53. Dripping
54. Of the dark continent
5. Girl's name
1. Of the bar
3. Part of a church
4. Mexican shawl
5. Gray
6. Parish
7. Of the dark continent
8. Ripe
9. Sandstone
10. Theater box
11. Sheep
17. Flood
19. Small parrot
23. Vestment
24. Miss West of movies
25. Scotch mountain peak
26. Capable of being farmed
27. Jap salad plant
28. Chaney, actor
31. Secure the dimension
34. Eyes
36. Soup: Fr.
38. Measures of size
39. Existence
40. Idle
41. Dismounted
43. Resound
44. Whirlpool
46. Lair

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

PAR SLID GRAM  
ARE ONE ROTA  
CAPTAIN BOVER  
OILS EGGENE  
PORED ERICNE  
AMTS SATURDAY  
LIE METS TIRE  
STRAINER GAIN  
IRAN LAMAS  
BASSET POLE  
EVAL OPERATOR  
TARE ROAD ETA  
ALES SERS ROW

PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-7

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Little (shotory Assis Andr over. N C AB All-Statu The never Ge ining. On the sat FOI DAL held t ball 't night l of the prospe and a should Foot day workor row. wasn't riety. Coac were j ing lin inson / decide lin at 114 V Harlar about moved suit B Robi of Bu Grego ter as and i guard Clift coach Billy Hoggw wards center view at gu A s pectet Meth Coa Chuck North Christ starti ory / back, ever; ing i will i Brow Gre A R DA erlan likley Class this Co tervi Scho and tion Th land woul the t final Ga chan stor the first their Ne land





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Friday's Puzzle  
5. Gray  
6. Perish  
7. Of the dark  
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8. Ripe  
9. Sandstone  
tree  
10. Theater box  
11. Sheep  
12. Small  
parrot  
13. Vestment  
14. Miss West  
of movies  
15. Scotch  
mountain  
peak  
16. Capable of  
being farmed  
17. Jap salad  
plant  
18. Chaney,  
actor  
19. Secure the  
dimension  
20. Eyes  
21. Soup; Fr.  
22. Measures  
of size  
23. Existence  
24. Idiot  
25. Dismounted  
26. Resound  
27. Whirlpool  
28. Lair

Andrews, Nederland Are  
Rated Top Clubs In AAA



West Texas Champions

Little League baseball champions of all West Texas are the National League All-Stars of Big Spring (above), who beat Crane for the honor in the Sectional Tournament at Abilene last night. The 2-0 victory earned the Nationals a trip to the State meet at Fort Worth. Left to right, back row, they are Assistant Manager Paul Capen, John (Red) Schwarzenbach, Wayne Bledsoe, Jeff Brown, Rickey Wisener, Danny Coats and Manager Ezra McPherson. Center row, Alan Dunn, D. R. Gartman, Bill Andrews, Gene Lamb, Wayne Roberts and Richard Bethell. Front row, Tony Loftis, Ronnie Crowe, Johnny Farquhar and Jerry Richbourg.

# Nationals Shut Out Crane In Sectional

ABILENE (SC) — It's on to Fort Worth and the State Little League Tournament for the National League All-Stars of Big Spring. The Nationals rolled to a 2-0 victory over Crane behind the one-hit pitching of Jeff Brown, who never gave the Crane team a look-in. Gene Lamb nulled down the victory for Big Spring when he drove out a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Rickey Wisener was on base at the time. On Monday night, Crane had broken loose with a savage batting assault, beating Merkel, 10-6. At the same time, Big Spring shaded Hereford, 3-1.

# FOR THURSDAY GAME All-Star Cagers In Final Drills

DALLAS (AP)—Last practice was held today for schoolboy basketball teams that clash tomorrow night in the annual all-star game of the Texas Coaching School. The prospect is for an all-out offense and a high scoring game that should be pleasing to the fans. Football squads that meet Friday night went through brisk workouts and will taper off tomorrow. However, today's practice wasn't of the head-knocking variety. Coaches of the basketball teams were pretty well set on their starting lineups and when Cotton Robinson of Buna, coach of the South, decided to use Steve Smith of Marlin at the post instead of 6-foot-11 1/2 Wayne Clark of San Antonio Harlandale, it brought the teams about even in height. Clark hasn't moved well enough on the post to suit Robinson. Robinson decided on Pat Stanley of Buna and Milton Bond of McGregor at forwards, Smith at center and Bob Brown of Clear Creek and Jim Sharp of Port Arthur at guards. Clifton McNeely of Pampa, coach of the North, will go with Billy Simmons of Pecos and John Hogard of Waxahachie at forwards, Bob McLeod of Merkel at center and Donnie Lasiter of Longview and Jerry Pope of Pampa at guards. Coaches of the football squads—Chuck Moser of Abilene for the North and Bill Stages of Corpus Christi Ray—also announced their starting lineups. But Glynn Gregory of Abilene, the state's top back, wasn't on Moser's list. However, Gregory, who has been taking it easy with a pulled muscle, will get to play some, said Elmer Brown, the trainer. Gregory is the only question mark among the 56 schoolboy griders.

Moser said he would start Lonnie Caddell of North Dallas and Mike Cobb of White Oak at ends, Clarence Young of Amarillo Palo Duro and Johnny Bronson of Midland at tackles; Vernon Lang of Wichita Falls and Jerry Seay of DeKalb at guards; Roy Northrup of Amarillo, center; Tommy Newman of Phillips, quarterback; Frank Jackson of Paris and Mike McClellan of Stamford, halfbacks; and Jon Few of Midlothian, fullback. McClellan, Young and quarterback Larry Dawson of Stinnett were named co-captains of the North team. Stages will start the following: Maury Crow of Giddings and Johnny Glusing of Corpus Christi, Miller, ends; Max Christian of Corpus Christi Ray and Charles Boatman of Alice, tackles; David Krystynik of Bay City and Charles Weiss of Austin, guards; Bill Laughlin of Baytown, center; Bob Hanson of Beaumont, quarterback; Randy Sims of Houston Austin and Bobby Gurwitz of Three Rivers, halfbacks; and Jim Landrum of Port Arthur, fullback.

# Small-Bore Shoot Slated Sunday

A small-bore shoot open to everyone will be held at the Western Sportsman Club range northwest of town, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday. Guns will be made available to those who do not have them. NRA rules will be observed and awards will be made to the winners. Contestants will fire from progressive positions.

# Andrews, Nederland Are Rated Top Clubs In AAA

DALLAS (AP)—Andrews and Nederland were picked today as most likely to succeed in the Texas Class AAA schoolboy football race this fall. Coaches from the 16 districts interviewed at the Texas Coaching School put those teams on the spot and were backed in their estimation by facts and figures. They also figured Graham, Garland and San Antonio Edison would be in the running most of the way and either could make the finals. Garland, the defending state champion, was pointed to as a strong threat to repeat although the Owls lost virtually all of their first stringers and along with their bulk. Nederland, which battled Garland in the finals, losing on a field

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes sections for American League, National League, and Texas League.

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# BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes sections for American League, National League, and Texas League.

# Meeting Called To Plan Drive

Little League officials here estimated it will require at least \$300 to send the Big Spring National League All-Stars to the State tournament in Fort Worth this weekend.

# Cosden To Treat Softball Team

Members of the Cosden Oilier softball team, Industrial League champion and West Texas' busiest club this year, will be guests at a banquet given by Cosden Petroleum Corporation at the Cosden Country Club this evening. The party starts at 7 o'clock.

# He'll Go Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—Olympic 110-meter high hurdles champion Lee Calhoun, 23, of Gary, Ind., said today he would be married on a nationwide television show this week despite an Amateur Athletic Union ban against it.

# Also -Rans Raising Hob With Contenders In NL

Bob Rush and Ron Kline, a pair of right-handers with the National League's cellar chums, don't win very often, but when they do it sure raises hob with the pennant contenders. Neither had won in two months, but when they got the job done last night the race had a new leader and its biggest gap between first and fifth since June 2. Rush, Chicago Cubs' 31-year-old veteran who hadn't won since June 2, gained a 2-12 mark with a six-hitter that beat St. Louis 8-2 and ended the Cardinals' five-day stay in first place. Milwaukee's Braves moved back into the lead by half a game with a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

Nowhere in the Texas-A&M football yearbook can be found the name of Big Spring's Dickie Milan, but Dick, a transfer from Allen Academy, is capable of playing first string guard with the Aggies. The College Station team returns only one letterman guard, Darrell Brown of Dayton, Texas. He's a 195-pound 22-year-old senior. Actually, Brown won his numerals in 1954 and '55—he was scholastically ineligible last season—and was originally a tackle but Coach Paul Bryant is moving him for obvious reasons. Others who will contend for guard jobs with A&M include Bill Darwin, 215-pound soph from Houston, a center in his freshman season; Tommy Howard, 200-pound junior from Galveston, who isn't considered a front-runner at the moment; Jim Langston, Texas City junior, 195; Carl Luna, 195, a soph from Garland, held out last season; Joe Munson, 180, soph from Angleton, one of the most highly regarded newcomers to the varsity; Buddy Payne, 195, Houston soph; and Bill Webb, a 250-pounder who played three years for San Angelo College.

Some of the patrons think Texas A&M is all football, especially since Kenny Loeffler resigned the head basketball job. Bob Rogers, Loeffler's successor, says it isn't so. Rogers won't predict a winner this year or next at Aggie land but says A&M won't be embarrassed in the hardwood game either year. (He has talked Wayne Lawrence and Dave Corson into returning.) Dale Ethridge, the tall red-head who gave Merkel's Bob McLeod a bad night in playoff games here last winter, is one of the freshmen enrolling at A&M. Ethridge was recruited by Loeffler prior to his departure. Since Rogers arrived, he has signed up Bobby Smith, 6-3, Dallas; Malcolm Lawler, 6-5, an all-state boy from East Dallas; Joe Thompson, 6-2, Bryan all state; and Jimmy Schroeder, 6-8, Sealy. The Odessa American Legion is serious in its campaign to give that city another baseball park that would meet with professional specifications. The old stadium in Odessa was torn down to make way for a housing development. Dub Behrens, Coahoma's head mentor, says Big Spring picked up a coaching gem in Curtis Kelley, the new line coach. Kelley coached at Lockett when Behrens was at Crosbytown.

Ever hear the story about John McGraw and one of his problem pitchers of the '20's? The New York Giant manager was a rugged taskmaster and used to get a tail on his athletes to make sure they respected training rules. This particular player showed no respect for McGraw's rules, so McGraw — with peculiar reasoning — arranged to send the player's paycheck to his wife. There was a flaw in the arrangement, however. The next day, McGraw informed the athlete he was to pitch that very day. The pitcher balked at the idea. "How come?" asked the puzzled McGraw. "Well, you sent my check to my wife. Now, let her pitch."

Charles Seydler, the local lad who becomes assistant coach at Quilaque this fall, has an opportunity to become a junior high teacher in Arlington.

# Midland And Marfa Move Up In Teen-Age Tourney

ODESSA (SC) — Midland and Marfa moved into the semi-finals of the District 5 Junior Teen-Age baseball tournament by scoring first round victories on two fronts Tuesday evening. Odessa Athletic Club forfeited to Midland in a surprise maneuver. The two teams had played four innings when a dispute arose over a play at home plate. The umpires declared the contest forfeited to Midland. Marfa shut out Fort Stockton, 12-0, in a game played at Fort Stockton. Richard Hale gave the losers only one hit. The Big Spring Bums, who drew a first round bye, play Midland Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. The opening game tomorrow evening finds Marfa tangling with the Rhodes Associates team of Odessa.

# Panthers Point For Lamesans

Manager Elias Gamba is pointing his Big Spring Panther baseball team for its game with the powerful Lamesa Red Sox. The two teams clash at 3 p.m. in Steer Park here. Lamesa has yet to suffer a defeat this season and Gamba is anxious to become a spoiler. Rain washed out the Big Spring Abilene game last Sunday in Abilene, with the Panthers leading, 4-2, in the top half of the fourth. Big Spring had scored three runs in the third. The big blow was a two-run triple by Pat Martinez. A week from Sunday, the Panthers play host to the Midland Colts in a 3 o'clock engagement.

# LOGAN LEADS IN SIGN-UPS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Johnny Logan, Milwaukee Braves shortstop, says he'd be pleased if teammate Eddie Mathews would sign more autographs. "The kids have to get five of mine," Logan explains, "to swap for one of Eddie's." "The rate of exchange is wearing out my arm," says Logan.

# New Texas Coach Says He Never Had It So Good

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS (AP)—Darrell Royal, who takes over the sagging football fortunes of the University of Texas at this fall, says he never had it so good although he'll be on one of college football's hottest spots. Royal tries to pick up a team that won only one game in 10, bringing the resignation of Coach Ed Price under pressure of the alumni. But the former Oklahoma quarterback, now attending the Texas Coaching School, says he's eager to get started and that there's basis for the belief that Texas can return to power in a modicum of time. One of the most formidable stumbling blocks in the way of a renaissance at Texas is national champion Oklahoma, the fourth team on the Longhorn schedule. Oklahoma beat Texas 45-0 last year. It was a bitter pill for Longhorn backers wanting Price's scalp. Royal says he realizes Texas is going to have to beat Oklahoma as soon as possible in order to relieve the pressure.

# A's New Pilot Gets Club Off On Right Foot

By JOE MOOSHIL CHICAGO (AP)—Harry Craft, Kansas City's new manager, put the Athletics on the winning track last night and promised more victories if "the boys continue to hustle." Craft, former Cincinnati outfielder, yesterday was named manager, succeeding Lou Boudreau. Several hours later, the A's defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-2, behind the pitching of Alex Kellner and reliever Virgil Trucks and home runs by Woody Held and Billy Martin, a couple of ex-New York Yankees.

"All I ask of the boys is hustle for the 2 or 2 1/2 hours it takes to play a game," said Craft. "They were running them out tonight and played good ball. If they keep it up, we'll win our share of games." Arnold Johnson, owner of the team, said, "It's all up to Craft whether he remains as a club manager after the 1957 season. It stands to reason that if a man gives a good showing, he'll be around another year. "I remember Harry when he was with Cincinnati," continued Johnson. "He impressed me as a player who never gave up. I have found this to be true since he has been a coach. He'll give the club a definite lift as manager. He has the baseball know-how. He is a very determined individual and there is no doubt in my mind that he will succeed."

Boudreau has a job waiting for him with the A's. He "has been offered certain responsibilities and duties in the athletic front office," according to Johnson. Boudreau recommended Craft for the job, Johnson added. Boudreau also gave the A's a pep talk before the game and asked them to "go all out for the new manager." Craft, 42, said, "Lou is one of the greatest baseball men I have ever encountered. As far as I am concerned he is still in the Athletics' organization. He has been offered a good job and if he takes it, the club will be that much better off."

# CRUCIAL WIN

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The preacher at Central Baptist Church was greatly relieved when his church softball team won a 9-4 victory recently. The opposing battery was named Outlaw and Sin.

# JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

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# Humble Tips By John Fort



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BOB FLOWERS Real Estate Nights AM 4-5908 Dial AM 4-5206 Fishy Trouble In Phone Booth WEST LOOE, England - a woman complained to the telephone company yesterday that a shark was monopolizing the public phone booth near her house.

Russians Produce 'Milkionaires' LONDON - Moscow radio reported today the Soviet Union has produced a 'milkionaire'. She is a dairy maid on a Siberian collective farm who has just extracted her millionth liter of milk from the cows under her care.

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Table with 3 columns: Time, Channel, Program Name. Includes programs like Matinee Showcases, Local News, Sports, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Time, Channel, Program Name. Includes programs like Home Fair, Local News, Sports, etc.

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**ATTENTION FARMERS**

I Have a Good Supply of All Types of COTTON POISON... 3-10-40 DUST.

- Parathion Dust
- Calcium Arsenate Dust
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**POSEY TRACTOR CO.**

Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-8421

**MERCHANDISE**

**BUILDING MATERIALS**

**PAY CASH AND SAVE**

1x6 Sheathing	\$4.95
Dry Pine	\$5.75
2x4 Precision Cut Studs	\$5.50
2x4 Douglas Fir 10, 12, 14-ft. lengths	\$9.95
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn)	\$9.29
24x14 2-L. Window Units	\$9.95
15-Lb. Asphalt Felt (432-Ft.)	\$2.59
Oak Flooring (Premium Grade)	\$9.95
2-8x-8 Screen Doors	\$6.95

**VEAZEY Cash Lumber**

LUBBOCK SNYDER  
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.  
Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

**SAVE \$\$\$\$ WITH CASH**

Asbestos Siding Per Square	\$12.75
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 Cement	\$1.85
4x8 3/4" C.D. Plywood	\$14.95
2-8x-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 Parasets-\$1.50 each**

Choice of colors. 1608 Gregg.

**AKC REGISTERED Pekinese puppies** age at 180 Runnels or call AM 4-8008

**AKC REGISTERED cocker puppies** for sale. See at 1703 Morrison Drive.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**NEW 2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES \$99.50**

**We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop**

3000 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

**HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!**

**There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy "NEW HOME"**

Outside White Paint \$2.50 Per Gallon

**CLOTHES LINE POLES**

2 Inch-2 1/2 Inch-3 Inch Pipe (Ready Made)

**SEE US FOR NEW AND USED**

- Structural Steel
- Reinforcing Steel
- Welded Wire Mesh
- Pipe and Fittings
- Barres

**LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE**

Scrap Iron, Metals

Your Business Is Appreciated

**Big Spring Iron And Metal Company, Inc.**

1567 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971  
Big Spring, Texas

**MERCHANDISE**

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Carpet By Bigelow Nothing Down 36 Months To Pay Free Estimates

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1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

G.E. AUTOMATIC WASHER. Looks like new, washes like new. Originally sold for \$299. Has 4 month guarantee. Take up payments \$11.34 month. Hilburn's Appliance. 304 Gregg AM 4-5351.

**RENT OR SALE**

- Refrigerators
- Evaporative Coolers
- Apartment Ranges
- Paint Compressor And Gun

**WESTERN AUTO**

206 Main AM 4-6241

**APPLIANCE SPECIALS**

1-CROSELEY Gas Range. Excellent \$59.95

1-7-Ft. PHILCO Refrigerator. Perfect Condition \$99.95

1-ABC Automatic Washer \$89.95

1-BENDIX Automatic Washer with Matching Dryer \$179.95 (One Year Guarantee)

21" ZENITH TV Table and Antenna complete \$134.95

1-9-Ft. FIRESTONE Refrigerator \$69.95

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

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**

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**ONE DAY SALE?**

No, our Sale is every day because we have the prices right and can sell right.

Several pieces of good carpet left in sizes from 8x12 up to 12x22. Now is the time to SAVE SOME MONEY on that room that needs covering—\$8.95 sq. yd. carpet for \$5.95—\$AVE \$3.00 per sq. yd.

We also carry Armstrong Quaker felt base floor coverings and Sandram—the floor covering that will not stain and you do not have to wax.

We carry the biggest line of good used furniture that you can find. We'll trade for your old furniture or buy it.

**Wheat's**

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

**USED APPLIANCES**

Good Used Crosley TV. Blond Finish \$69.50

Good Used CBS Columbia TV. Console Model \$119.95

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**

Extra Nice 3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$79.95

Like New 12-H. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Refrigerator \$99.95

Apartment size gas range \$24.95

2-Piece sectional \$29.95

5-Piece chrome dinette, extra nice \$59.95

Westinghouse automatic washer \$69.95

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

1955 APEX WRINGER-type washer. See at 101 West 15th after 5:30 P.M.

REEL-TYPE power lawnmower. 21 inch Briggs-Stratton, gasoline motor. AM 3-3382.

STEEL YOUTH bed, like new. \$30.00; floor lamp \$5.00. Dial AM 3-3186.

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**SAVE UP TO \$300 On A New Or Used PIANO OR ORGAN**

During Sale Now In Progress. No carrying charges for the First Year.

Jenkins Music Co.  
MRS. OMAR PITMAN  
Agent  
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**WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE**

That We Have Added

**2 NEW EXPERIENCED MECHANICS TO OUR STAFF**

For Your Convenience

**OUR AUTOMOBILE REPAIR IS NOT LIMITED TO CHRYSLER PRODUCTS ALONE**

**WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL MAKES OF AUTOMOBILE REPAIR**

**LONE STAR MOTOR**

"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"

600 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7466

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Ask About Rental Plan

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NEW & USED PIANOS

JENKINS MUSIC CO. -Mrs. Pitman- 117 E. Third AM 4-4221

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Colors and softness are renewed in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

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CENTER OF SPORTS CAR SALES and SERVICE in WEST TEXAS: authorized dealers for Rolls-Royce, Bentley, Jaguar, MG, Austin-Healey, Morris Minor, Triumph, Hillman Husker Station Wagon, Hillman Minor, Barchano. Up to 40 miles per gallon. All body styles. Trade-ins accepted. Stewart's Imported Motors. 413 E. 2nd. Dallas. TX 75262.

'51 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Radio, heater, air - conditioned. I KNOW IT'S GOOD \$1095

'50 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Good work car \$195

'53 FORD '6' Mainliner. Radio, heater, 2-tone \$735

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Good work car \$195

'56 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door. Fordomatic, power steering, tires \$1795

'55 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door. Radio and heater \$1095

'51 FORD V-8 2-door. Radio and heater \$295

'49 FORD \$165

'54 FORD Mainliner 6-cylinder. radio, heater and Fordomatic \$505

'51 BUICK Special 4-door sedan, radio, heater, good tires \$325

**Jerry's Used Cars**

600 W. Third St.

**SALES SERVICE**

'56 GOLDEN HAWK. Real nice \$2385

'55 COMMANDER 4-door \$1250

'52 CHEVROLET 4-door \$ 495

'52 COMMANDER 4-door \$ 375

'51 FORD 2-door \$ 295

'51 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$ 395

'50 MERCURY 2-door \$ 295

'55 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$ 985

'46 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton truck \$ 245

**McDONALD MOTOR CO.**

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

**YOU CAN TRADE For One Of These Specials**

'55 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Good solid car \$ 985

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Door. Power Glide, heater. Nice car \$ 895

'53 CHEVROLET '21F' 2-Door. Radio and heater \$ 695

'54 MERCURY 4-Door Custom sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Motor completely reconditioned \$ 995

'55 PONTIAC '57F' 2-Door. Radio, heater and Hydraulic \$1250

'55 DESOTO 4-Door. Local owner. Air-conditioned \$1395

**RAYFORD GILLIHAN USED CARS**

821 West 4th Dial AM 4-7032

**SEE THIS!**

**1951 PONTIAC 2-DOOR**

**REEDER**

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

1948 FORD 2-DOOR sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. 2 good tires. Excellent condition. AM 4-8187 after 5:30.

**BARGAIN: VERY clean 1956 Plymouth 4-Door. \$1300. Call AM 4-6187.**

**GET \$930 CASH FAST AT S.I.C.**

No, that man running is not YOU—it's US! Buzzing around to get that \$930 S.I.C. loan fixed up for you in a hurry! But—you get a lot more than speed. You will get the biggest king-size friendly SMILE this side of the map in the moo- Man, we WANT your business! And LOOK: \$44.83 a month repays that S.I.C. loan in 24 months. No problem there, is there? Subject to credit requirements. Come by and—**SOS-SIC**

**S.I.C. LOANS**

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

**AUTOMOBILES**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1953 FORD 4-DOOR. New white nylon tires, standard shift, overdrive. V-8; also 1952 Mercury Convertible, new top, power seat-windows, Hydromatic drive. See at Hayworth Service Store, 601 East Third, AM 4-6097.

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door '55 FORD V-8 Pickup '50 GMC Pickup '51 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan

**EMMET HULL Used Cars**

610 East 3rd AM 4-6522

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1948 GMC TRUCK. 2-ton, 17 1/2-foot bed, new motor, 3,000 miles, good condition. \$750. Call 4-7241 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1301 East 4th.

**TRAILERS**

NEW ONE-WHEEL TRAILER \$75.00 Will Carry 1500 Lbs. A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg AM 4-8532

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**

**AUTOMOBILE AIR-CONDITIONERS**

Refrigeration Units Only

**UNDER DASH INSTALLATION \$279.88**

Complete

**TRUNK INSTALLATION \$344.88**

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

**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

**SCOOTERS & BIKES**

FOR SALE: Bear's Mc-Ped Motor bike. Practically new. 375 miles. AM 3-2918 after 5:30 p.m.

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

"THAT LAST ROAST YOU SOLD US WAS ALL BURNT!"

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS**

FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT

**PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE**

901 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6451

**DEPENDABLE USED CARS**

'56 STUDEBAKER Sky Hawk sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Two-tone green and white \$1985

'56 DODGE Coronet V-8 club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive and light grey color \$1735

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Solid grey color \$1135

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere club sedan. Radio, heater and white sidewall tires \$1385

'53 DODGE V-8 Coronet club sedan. Equipped with radio and heater \$785

3-'53 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 4-door sedans. Radio, heater. Your choice \$765

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater \$265

**JONES MOTOR CO., INC.**

DODGE ● PLYMOUTH

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

**TOP VALUE USED CARS FOR TODAY**

'54 PONTIAC Star Chief custom Catalina coupe. Real nice.

'50 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Standard shift. Bargain buy.

'49 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. 1951 engine. Very good.

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, and Power-Glide.

'50 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Has 38,000 actual miles. Heater.

'56 FORD V-8 1/2-ton pickup. You can buy this one.

**HIGHEST TRADE-IN EVER ON A NEW 1957 PONTIAC**

**MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC**

504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

**We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold**

'56 FORD convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, continental kit. Black and white finish \$1795

'55 JEEP station wagon, 6-cylinder engine, 4-wheel drive. Heater \$1295

'54 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Radio, heater, extra low mileage \$795

'53 PACKARD 4-door. Automatic transmission, Power-Glide, power brakes, air-conditioned, whitewall tires. Motor and transmission completely new \$1195

'53 FORD 6-cylinder 2-door. Radio, heater. A perfect car throughout. Extra low mileage \$795

'52 PONTIAC 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. SPECIAL \$395

**TARBOX & GOSSETT**

500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

**HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!**

**DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER**

'57 BUICK Super hardtop sedan. Power windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. A locally-owned 5,000-mile car. New car warranty.

'57 CHEVROLET Power-Glide V-8 4-door sedan. AIR CONDITIONED. The performance star of the low price field.

'56 MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe. AIR CONDITIONED, Merc-O-Matic. For the drive of your life, drive Mercury.

'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Power-Glide sedan. V-8, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, smart two-tone with matching leather and nylon interior, power brakes, power steering.

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, power brakes. It's a handsome car that reflects perfect owner care.

'53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Extremely nice inside and out.

'55 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. An immaculate one-owner car. AIR CONDITIONED. A thrill every time you drive it.

'54 LINCOLN Capri hardtop. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. A beautiful white, genuine leather interior, power steering, brakes, windows, seat. The best buy in Texas.

'54 FORD sedan. AIR CONDITIONED. Here is real value. Not a blemish inside or out.

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

'55 FORD sedan. A sparkling finish with Fordomatic drive.

'54 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. Top Merc-O-Matic performance, leather interior. Beautifully finished and appointed throughout.

'52 FORD sedan. V-8, it's slick, runs good.

**Truman Jones Motor Co.**

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

**Check The Score**

**BEFORE** you decide to hold on to your present car, Make sure you

**UNDERSTAND** this: It will never be worth more than it is right now. That's why

**YOU** owe it to yourself to learn why mid-summer is the smart time to go over to Olds.

**NOW...with the best months of 1957 ahead... OLDSMOBILE '88' offers you more Big-Car value for less than you think.**

**WHAT'S** more, Oldsmobile's top resale value means Lowest-Cost driving in the long run.

**OLDS GIVES YOU MORE HIGH TRADE-IN NOW!**

**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**

Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer

424 EAST 3RD DIAL AM 4-4625

**THE SALE IS ON!**

EVERYTHING GOES—EVEN THE KITCHEN SINK ROCKET—GREAT LAKES—PALACE & VILLA SOME OF THEM REDUCED AS MUCH AS 25%

**SAVINGS UP TO \$1600**

YOU MUST HAVE AT LEAST 1/4 DOWN ON THESE WHOLESALE PRICES!

**BURNETT TRAILER SALES**

Where You Get More For Less Difference

1603 E. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209  
East Of Town On 3rd

**HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!**

**FALL INTO ONE OF THESE LATE SUMMER BARGAINS Before Another Month Goes By**

2-'55 BUICK Century 2-door hardtops. Power steering, power brakes, Dynaflow, radio, heater, new seat covers, 236 horsepower. Your choice for \$1895 only

'54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Completely equipped, air conditioned for cooler comfort for the hot days ahead. You can buy this one for only \$1495

'55 THUNDERBIRD. For you sport fans this is a little dumpling. Beautiful bright red finish. Has radio, heater, Fordomatic, removable hardtop \$2495

'54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. A beautiful white and blue \$1295

'54 FORD Crestline 4-door sedan. Beautiful light green finish. Radio, heater, Fordomatic \$1095

'52 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, semi-automatic transmission. Lots of good serviceable miles left \$495

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air convertible. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white sidewall tires. Local one-owner car. Beautiful red finish. Special \$1095

'56 BUICK Special 4-door hardtop. It's nice, it's clean, in fact it's like new. A bargain \$2395

'54 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydraulic. This is an immaculate car throughout. A real buy for ONLY \$895

We Have Several Good, Serviceable '50 And '51 Models That Will Make Perfect Second Cars — Priced Cheap!

**McEWEN MOTOR CO.**

"RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"

BUICK CADILLAC

501 S. Gregg AM 4-4888



# Graham Winds Up 12 Weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham wound up the first 12 weeks of his New York crusade last night.

He told his Madison Square Garden audience: "God has given to New York City 12 weeks of the greatest opportunity ever in the history of the Christian church."

"God is going to hold responsible every Christian in this city," he said, "and at the judgment those who are faithful will be rewarded."

Last night's attendance was 18,000. That brought the total for the crusade meetings in the Garden to 1,415,000.

At Graham's call, 626 persons went forward to make "decisions for Christ." "Decisions" for the 12-week period total 43,010.

The evangelist also discussed plans for a youth week at the Garden starting next Sunday. He said he believed the youth week could "become a great effort in counteracting teen-age violence."

The crusade continues to Sept. 1.

# Yarborough Asks Ike Sign Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a member of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, told the Senate yesterday President Eisenhower should sign the pending postal wage increase bill if it is sent to him by Congress.

The Texas senator made reference to forecasts that the President might veto such a bill.

"The President felt no such qualm about raising the interest rate to give the money lenders even more handsome profits," he said.

"Surely the postman, who is walking his rounds these blistering hot August days with a 35-pound load of mail and dodging the snapping dogs along the route, deserves as much consideration as the money lenders."

# I CAN DO ANYTHING WITH MY HAIR

## WITH NEW EXCITING FEATHER COMBS



They're new . . . they're revolutionary. A clever invention that solves the problem of keeping your hair in place. The light, flexible Feathercomb slips invisibly into your hair, then contracts gently — so simple to use. Keeps wispy neck hair neatly in place . . . windblown hairdos soft and lovely. Select from the many sizes of Feathercombs to accomplish whatever effect you want. Blending colors of black, brown, blond, gold, grey, and silver. Inexpensively priced from 25c to 2.00.

### WANTED

Sales People With Shoe Experience Men and Women PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

Hemphill-Wells



8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 7, 1957

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY **JET** 2 Shows Adults 50c Children Free Open At 7:00

FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING IN BIG SPRING

The ONE picture this year that is a dramatic "must"!

## BIGGER Than Life

James MASON • Barbara RUSH

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DeLuxe

The terror even has been shared by few!

# Last Survivors Of Wild Monkey Army Still At Large

NORTH WALES, Pa. (AP) — The last survivors of an army of wild monkeys, escapees from a biological laboratory, were still at large today.

The remnants of Platoon M, which numbered 49 at the start of the invasion, were gallantly holding out against superior forces. Their ranks were thinned by capture and death. The solid front had been dispersed into guerrilla forces and they were being relentlessly pursued.

The clash between animals and humans started yesterday when the 49 Rhesus monkeys escaped from the Merck, Sharp and Dohme research laboratories and swarmed through this community of 3,000 in suburban Philadelphia.

It wasn't long before calls began to bombard the police: "I was hanging out the wash when all of a sudden this monkey comes swinging down the clothes line and . . ."

"It was in the kitchen. I was washing the dishes when his hairy face pops up at the window. Scared? Why I almost dropped my best platter."

A posse of lab workers, police and 50 gleeful children joined the hunt. The laboratory employees wore heavy clothes and carried nets. Police carried rifles. The youngsters acted as "beaters" to scare the monkeys into the nets.

By today all but 19 had been accounted for. Ten were recaptured and police shot 20 others. Those shot, a laboratory spokesman said, were high in trees and couldn't be taken alive.

The laboratory official said the monkeys, recent arrivals from India, were to have been used in the production and testing of polio and influenza vaccines. He said none of the animals had been inoculated with any virus.

"They can't yet be considered domesticated," the spokesman said. "They are still in a wild state. We are afraid that they might bite or scratch somebody."

Laboratory officials were at loss to explain how the "army" escaped from their large wire-enclosed cage guarded by a system of double doors.

# 'No Comment' By Industrialist On U.S. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrialist Neil McElroy arranged to see "a few more people" today but declined to confirm or deny reports that he will become secretary of defense.

"I have no comment to make," he said when asked about the reports last night. "This is obviously something on which I can't make any comment. That is all I can say."

McElroy, president of Procter and Gamble Co., already has talked with President Eisenhower and with Secretary of Defense Wilson, who wants to retire. He declined to name the others he plans to see today before leaving for his Cincinnati home.

There has been nothing official announced on McElroy's three-day capital visit, much of which he has spent at the Pentagon.

But Defense Department sources said the businessman got a fill-in yesterday on the problems he could expect in the job now held by Wilson.

The Cincinnati Enquirer said in a story for today's editions that McElroy already has accepted appointment as defense chief. And the New York Times reported the nomination would be submitted today to the Senate. Both papers quoted unnamed sources.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed that McElroy met briefly with Eisenhower yesterday, but Hagerty would not talk about the possibility McElroy might succeed Wilson. Wilson has made no secret of his desire to leave the Cabinet this year.

At the Pentagon, it was learned McElroy was given a summary of major problems confronting the secretary of defense. It also was reported he had been urged to determine what he should dispose of before entering government service.

Cabinet officials are required by law to sever business ties with firms that do business with the government.

The Cincinnati Enquirer story said the only thing holding up the appointment was the question of McElroy's future relations with the firm he now heads.

# Peer Fined After Queen Critic Slap

LONDON (AP) — A doughty 64-year-old today paid \$2.80 for slapping the face of the peer who criticized Queen Elizabeth II.

Philip Kinghorn Burbridge, an ex-soldier and merchant seaman, pleaded guilty in Bow Street Criminal Court to bopping 33-year-old Lord Altrincham.

He was fined one pound—\$2.80.

Altrincham sent eyebrows and tempers rising last week with an article panning the public speaking, interest and behavior of Queen Elizabeth II. Other peers muttered dire threats but Burbridge was the first to take physical action in defense of his sovereign.

Burbridge was accused specifically of insulting behavior. In fining him, the chief London magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunne, said: "Your action only made a most unsavory episode more squalid. In a case like this, it is the weight of public opinion that counts, and not making a brawl of it."

After the one-punch battle last night outside a Broadcasting station, Burbridge had told reporters: "I did what Prince Philip wanted to do but couldn't."

Prince Philip, the Queen's husband, currently is busy yachting in the annual Cowes Regatta.

Just before getting slapped, Altrincham had made a TV appearance in which he defended his criticism of the Queen.

He told the viewers he was

"very sorry indeed if I hurt the feelings of the royal family" and said he was really shooting at the courtiers who advise the Queen and write her speeches.

"You have no choice but to criticize the boss," Altrincham explained. "Only the boss can get rid of bad servants. She hires them and she alone can fire them. It's her responsibility."

Having said his piece, Altrincham left the studio. As he stepped into Kingsway Avenue, Burbridge dashed up and let fly, shouting, "This is for insulting the Queen!" A crowd of bystanders looked on.

"He gave me a clout," Altrincham said later. "I said, 'That's a silly way to behave.' There was no strength behind the blow."

Giving his side of the brief encounter as he dived a pint in a neighborhood pub, Burbridge said: "I am sure Prince Philip would have done the same if he had been able. Here's to the Queen and good luck in court, but I'm ready to go to jail if I must."

**JOHN A. COFFEE**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
308 Scurry  
Dial AM 4-2591

**DAY & NIGHT**

**DYER'S City Plumbing Co.**  
1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7951

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY **SAHARA** Adults 50c Children Free Open At 7:00

DOUBLE FEATURE

"GROWN-UPS! BIG DEAL! THEY DON'T EVEN TRY TO UNDERSTAND A GUY!"

**RED SUNDOWN** Technicolor

Rory CALHOUN • Martha HYER

PLUS LATE NEWS AND 2 COLOR CARTOONS

**THE YOUNG STRANGER**

# Wedler Causes Biggest Stir Yet In Sheppard Case

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7 (AP) — Just one week after Marilyn Sheppard was savagely bludgeoned to death in her home along Lake Erie, police had a confession in the widely publicized July 4, 1954, murder.

The confessor was a woman. She telephoned from a tavern and in hushed tones told police she slew in vengeance for receiving poor medical treatment from Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Marilyn's husband.

It was just the first in a series of confessions and phony tips authorities received before and after the sensational trial in which Dr. Sheppard was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in the Ohio Penitentiary.

None of the previous confessions, however, received the amount of attention that has been focused recently on Donald

J. Wedler, a fugitive from a Florida road camp who would have been 29 when Marilyn Sheppard was struck with 35 blows from a weapon that police never found.

Sheppard's chief defense counsel, William Corrigan, questioned Wedler at length in Deland, Fla., last week. His verdict: "I think this guy did it." He prepared a 1,200-word statement and Wedler signed it.

But Corrigan was close-mouthed on what he might do with the statement in view of the flat rejection of Wedler's confession by authorities here who questioned him earlier.

Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, one of three men close to the original investigation who went to Florida to question Wedler, called the youth with the blond sideburns "a liar."

Dr. Gerber called it the 26th confession to the murder of 31-year-old Marilyn Sheppard, who was four months pregnant at the time.

# Texan Charged In Abandonment Is Released On Bond

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — A Texan who allegedly abandoned his wife and three children in Malden eight years ago, was released yesterday on \$2,000 bond.

Albert Stuart, 38, Port Arthur, Tex., was released on bond after arraignment in Suffolk Superior Court on charges of abandonment, desertion and non-support.

He was arrested at Lake Charles, La., on a warrant indictment brought by Middlesex County. The warrant was sent to Port Arthur and Lake Charles because Stuart, a crewman aboard the tanker Mission de Pala, sails between the ports.

Malden officials said more than \$16,000 in welfare funds had been paid to Stuart's family since he left the city in 1949.

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STARTS TODAY AT THE RITZ THEATRE

**Pilot Killed**

SAN SABA (AP) — Jimmy Greenway, 30, a commercial crop-dusting pilot of Brownwood, was killed yesterday when the plane he was flying hit a utility pole guy wire about one mile west of here.

**Elder Schoolgirl**

MT. EPHRAIM, N.J. (AP) — A 63-year-old mother of three adult sons will ride the high school bus along with the youngsters this fall. Mrs. Lena Zimmer is registered for a course in practical nursing at Camden County Vocational High School.

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SHOWS AT 2:00 AND 8:00

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