

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon. High today 96, low tonight, 70, high tomorrow 96.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Wind Damage At Elbow

Joe Fields looks over some of the damage to a building at the farm of his father, Ted Fields, in the Elbow community. The wind Monday afternoon tore down the corrals, and blew over a TV antenna at the Fields', plus derailing a shop building. A steel windmill was also blown off at the farm and electricity to a nearby house was cut off. Some hail was noted in the shower which hit about 3 p.m.

Crops Get New Lease On Life As Rains Fall Across County

Badly needed rains, ranging from 1.5 inches in some sections to mere showers in others, fell on Howard County Monday afternoon. The thundershowers were accompanied by reports of damaging winds in the Elbow community and were ushered in with a brief but severe sandstorm in all parts of the county. Several small outbuildings were damaged or demolished in the Elbow community. This area also reported some hail but the damage to growing crops was not believed to be serious. The moisture, badly needed, offset any loss that the hailstones might have imposed, farmers reported. The heaviest rains in its part of the county and the shower line seems to have continued north and westward at brisk tempo than elsewhere. At the Wilkinson ranch property 12 miles northwest of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway, the gauge showed 1.50 inch. At the main Wil-

kinson ranch west of U. S. 80 only 4 inch fell.

1.81 INCH RAIN
The Big Spring switching plant of the Texas Electric company gauged 1.01 inches. Around town, the average ranged from .3 to .4 inch. The U. S. Experiment Station had only .4 inch.

Two miles south and a mile west of Knott nearly an inch of rain was reported and W. A. Burchell of that community said he had .45 inch. He lives one and a half miles north of Knott.

Mrs. J. C. Gilmore of Forsan said that .18 inch fell there. She said the rains were accompanied by high winds and sand but no damage resulted.

In the Elbow community, the farms of Ted Fields, Noble Kinmer and Rexie Caudle were said to have lost barns and outbuildings. Hail fell on both of the latter places. Fields also lost a TV antenna. Arthur Stallings, who lives in the

extreme southwest edge of the county, had only a trace.

Moss Creek lake had 4 inch but E. W. Flanagan, seven miles southeast, had a full half inch. Coahoma received .5.

From the Vealmoor area came word that a "good shower" fell but no report on the exact amount was available.

TESCO reported that Morgan Creek station had .13 inch; Eskota (See RAIN, Pg. 9, Col. 4)

LAMESA — Rains measured up to 2 inches in the Patricia area Monday afternoon. The same amount was gauged at the Ten-Mile Gin southeast of Lamesa on U. S. 87. An inch of rain fell at Sparsenberg. Totals in Lamesa ranged as high as .7 of an inch, with the official measurement being .25.

Ben Jack Back In Dallas, Set To 'Tell All' In ICT Probe

DALLAS (AP)—Ben Jack Cage was back in town today, ready to tell a grand jury what he knows of the financial collapse of the ICT Insurance Co., which he promoted with the aid of organized labor.

Cage, 36, smiling and maintaining his innocence of embezzlement charges, arrived here by plane from Mexico City yesterday. He promptly made \$10,000 bond and ducked out to stay with friends until the grand jury wants him.

Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who accompanied Cage on the flight from Mexico City, said the date for his appearance would be decided today and Cage's return would probably reopen new angles to the investigation of the multi-million-dollar insurance failure.

Cage himself indicated earlier his appearance might blow the lid off the investigation.

"It's going to be hard to have to prove my innocence but I've got some rabbits to pull out of my hat," Cage said when he arrived. Cage voluntarily returned from South America to face indictments which charge him with embezzling more than \$600,000 of ICT funds.

He has been in Brazil and Argentina during the investigations by the state Legislature and two grand juries. He said he was investigating the possibility of setting up fiberglass plants.

He always maintained he would return to Texas and flew to Mexico City last Friday for a meeting with Wade, W. H. Cothran, foreman of the special Dallas County grand jury which indicted him, and M. R. Irion, his attorney. Irion said he advised Cage to remain out of the country until the investigations were completed.

But Cage said he welcomed the opportunity to come back and appear personally to refute the charges against him.

"Obviously my presence shows I have nothing to hide," he said. "Actually my operations are an open book. Most of them are in writing in the form of records." Irion told newsmen Cage would appear before Senate or House committees or any other bodies.

"They don't have to subpoena him," Irion said. "All they have to do is ask me." Cage was arrested by Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker when the plane carrying the four men touched down at San Antonio. At



Comes Back

Ben Jack Cage, seated left, smiles as he announces his intention to return to Dallas to face charges of embezzling \$600,000 of insurance company funds. His lawyer, M. R. Irion, sits beside him. Reflected in the mirror are W. H. Cothran, foreman of the Dallas county special grand jury, left, and Henry Wade, Dallas county district attorney, who had declined to pose with Cage in the Mexico City hotel.

Efforts At Compromise Fail On Civil Rights Bill

Gun Mishap Kills Tarzan Youth, 18

Leon White, 18, died with a bullet in his abdomen Monday evening while his companion, Lonnie Pierce, 16, sped with him to a hospital here.

It was an ill-fated race against death, for their car was in collision with another at 4th and Gregg Streets the intersection of U.S. 87 and U.S. 80 highways. At the Medical Arts Hospital, Leon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie White, listed as dead on arrival shortly after 8:45 p.m. The bullet had punctured the large artery in the abdomen.

The boys, who live in the Tarzan community of western Martin County, had been rabbit hunting at the time a .22 calibre pistol discharged accidentally.

Neither Lonnie nor occupants of the other car were hurt seriously in the collision in downtown Big Spring. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance rushed Leon to the Medical Arts Hospital.

Lonnie told Sheriff Dan Saunders, Stanton, that he and Leon had been hunting rabbits in the Tarzan and Lenorah communities. Leon was driving his '54 model car east on the Big Spring-Andrews highway on the long hill below Lenorah. Leon had just loaded the pistol and it was in his lap. He reached to move the pistol to take hold of it and Lonnie said he heard a shot.

"I've been shot in the stomach," cried Leon, "Take me to the Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring."

With that he slumped over, Lonnie told the sheriff. The car veered into the borrow ditch and entered the abdomen just above the navel and had punctured the aorta, a section of the large and small intestines and had lodged in the spine.

D. L. Mayrand, 1722 Purdue, driver of the car which was in collision at 4th and Gregg, was not hospitalized. Mrs. Mayrand and their one-year-old daughter, Leslie, had cuts and bruises, as did Mrs. Joseph Hornick, a passenger in the car. They were treated at Cowper Hospital. Lonnie, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pierce of Tarzan, was not injured.

Peace Justice A. M. Sullivan, who was called to the hospital following White's death, said Tuesday that no official ruling on the



LEON WHITE

death had as yet been made. "We removed the bullet last night," he said, "and I have contacted Dan Saunders, sheriff of Martin County. Saunders said he would come to Big Spring this afternoon and we will discuss the case in detail."

"From all indications, the tragedy was accidental, but no official coroner's report has been filed."

Services have been set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. T. L. Pond, Hale Center, former Tarzan pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Howard County Junior College last year.

Leon Bryson White was born in Big Spring on July 12, 1938. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie White; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Bruce, Lubbock. He is a 1956 graduate of Stanton High School and attended Howard County Junior College last year.

Fallbearers will be Don Jones, Dayton Madison, Glenn Holloway, Ford Pierce Jr., Bruce Key and J. M. Payne.

Passage Seen For Bill To Hike Mail Tag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of both parties predicted House passage today of a bill to raise mailing charges, but a fight was in prospect over a 4-cent letter stamp.

Both Representatives McCormack and Martin, the majority and minority leaders, told newsmen they expect the House to approve the position rate increases asked by President Eisenhower to help offset a postal operating deficit.

Martin specifically said he expects approval of a raise from 3 to 4 cents for mailing a letter. This is the bill's principal money-raising feature.

Neither forecast what would happen to the measure in the Senate. Martin was asked about reports the Senate might tie the postal rate bill into another measure which would raise the pay of postal workers. He said he didn't know whether that might be done, but predicted Eisenhower would veto such a combined measure.

The House has voted pay increases for postal and other government workers. The Senate has not yet acted. There has been speculation the passage of a postal rate increase as well as the pay raise measures might make it easier to override an expected veto of the pay raise legislation.

Eisenhower has opposed any general pay increase for government employees as potentially inflationary.

The rate bill would raise immediately the rates on first-class letter and air mail, and provide graduated increases on second-class (newspapers and magazines) and third-class (advertising matter) mailing costs.

In all, the estimates would bring by 1960, an estimated 52 1/2 million dollars a year in added postal revenues.

The Post Office Department has estimated postal revenues now are running about \$31 million dollars less than it costs to run the service. They said the service has been losing almost \$1,000 a minute and the aggregate deficit since 1946 is almost five billion dollars.

A group of congressmen have protested that first-class mail pays its way and it's unfair to tax its users to pay for the other classes.

The Post Office Department said that in the year which ended June 30, 1956, the cost of handling first-class mail was 63 million dollars more than the revenues it brought in.

The department estimated the first-class increases would bring in \$365,800,000 in additional revenue. They include raising first-class letters from 2 1/2 cents an ounce, air mail letters from 6 to 7 cents an ounce, air mail cards from 4 to 5 cents, and post cards and drop letters from 2 to 3 cents. A drop letter is one mailed in a post office for delivery to a box in that office.

Ike Rejects Idea Of Aid Bill Swap

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to compromise Senate and House differences over civil rights legislation were blocked at least for the present today.

Rep. Keating (R-NY) moved to break a House stalemate. He sought unanimous consent to send the civil rights bill to conference with the Senate and try to work out a compromise.

Immediately a dozen or more members jumped to their feet to object. Speaker Rayburn of Texas recognized Rep. Walter (D-Pa) to make the single objection needed to kill the move to rewrite the bill in a compromise session.

The issue is whether to accept something on the order of the bill which the Senate passed—and to which President Eisenhower has objected—or shunt the dispute to a conference in the hope of arriving at a compromise.

After Keating's move was blocked, Rep. Celler (D-NY) asked unanimous consent of the House to send the bill directly back to the Senate with a compromise amendment narrowing a controversial jury trial provision to voting right cases only.

Keating objected to that procedure. Republican leaders had said earlier the Eisenhower would not be a party to any deal to tie a softened civil rights bill to bigger foreign aid funds.

The House Republican leader, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, called it a wild rumor. Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, put his comment in the form of a sharp denial that there is any chance President Eisenhower will back down on civil rights to get more foreign aid money.

"The President is not trading the constitutional rights of any American for any piece of legislation," Knowland said. "The two Republican chiefs made their statements to newsmen after the regular weekly meeting of GOP leaders with Eisenhower at the White House."

Some House Democrats reportedly have suggested they might vote for higher foreign aid appropriations—something Eisenhower strongly favors—if the Republicans would support the civil rights bill in the form approved by the Senate.

Basically, the continuing behind-the-scenes struggle in the House is between Democratic and Republican leaders. House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) seeks to get House acceptance of the bill in substantially the form it passed the Senate.

Republican Leader Martin (Mass) is out to junk the Senate's jury trial amendment. House Speaker Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Johnson, also of Texas, talked yesterday of the possibility of adjournment without final action on the civil rights bill if there was insistence on dropping the jury trial amendment.

Later, three airmen from nearby Walker AFB told police they had seen a suspicious person at a downtown intersection.

The airman told officers that a "young man" was standing beside a parked car and as they approached he seemed to crawl over something and start pulling car doors shut quickly," said Thompson.

They quoted the driver as saying he had stopped suddenly and "bumped my nose on the steering wheel."

Thompson said McGuffin, shot once in the head and once in the right side, was found in the front seat of the car.

Mrs. McGuffin, shot once in the right side, was on the floorboard in the back seat.

Thompson said McGuffin had returned home yesterday afternoon. Police said they had received a report of shots being fired near the McGuffin home shortly after midnight.

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Senate Okays Webb Project

Authorization for the proposed \$4,118,000 construction project for Webb Air Force Base was voted by the U.S. Senate last night, but the measure still has several hurdles to clear.

The work was authorized in a bill which approved \$1,445,285,000 in military construction throughout the nation. This includes \$1,203,412,000 in "new authorizations" compared with \$1,581,000,000 in an appropriations bill passed earlier by the House.

In another appropriation must be voted later by the Senate, but before that can take place differences in the House and Senate figures must be compromised.

Funds earmarked for Webb AFB are for "operational, training, maintenance, supply and community facilities, utilities and ground improvements," the nearest the government has come to explaining its plans for expansion here.

Boy Hurt When Struck By Car

A five-year-old Latin American was hit by a car here this morning and was reported in fair condition at a local hospital.

Taken to Big Spring Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance was Juan Servantes, son of Jesse Servantes, 509 NW 7th. Later this morning, doctors at the hospital said he sustained a blow on the head, plus cuts and bruises on the body.

The lad was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Nelda Holt of Lamesa. Juan was one of three boys who started across Lamesa Drive in the 800 block this morning. They stopped in the middle of the street, and Mrs. Holt said she slowed to about 15 m.p.h. as she approached them. Just as she got to them, Juan turned and ran in front of her car.

At Fourth and Gregg early today, cars driven by Joyce Gibbs, 1104 E. 6th, and Estels Garza, Kenney, were in collision. Police took Jo Ann Jones, 14, to Cowper Hospital for treatment, but she was immediately released.

In another accident, Joyce Hodge, 605 Main, was driver of a car which hit a parked vehicle at her home. The parked car belonged to J. W. Parker.

Rice Ex-Prexy Dies
HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. Edgar Lovett, 86, Rice Institute's first president, died today. He was recognized as one of the nation's top educators.

Farm Bureau Queen To Be Chosen In Pageant Tonight

Howard County's Farm Bureau Queen for 1957-58 will be chosen tonight during a pageant in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

There are six girls in the race for the honor, and sponsors say out-of-county judges will be hard-pressed to pick a winner from the sextet.

The program also will include a performance of entertainment and a contest for the queen. Competing for the queen title are Jane Blissard, Lou Ann White, Patricia Iden, Jean Sample, Joyce Hill and Joyce Railsback.

Entertainment will be furnished by the King Sisters of Brownfield, Claude and Tommy Fryar of Knott, Linda Shaw of Knott, Margie Newman of Big Spring and Robbie Brown of Big Spring. Prizes will be presented to the contestants by Hemphill-Wells Company, Zack's, Alexander's, Lynn's, Margie's Dress Shop, C. R. Anthony Company, Zales, and Swartz's.

Movie Producer Tells Tale Of Double Life As Spy For U.S.

By JAMES F. TOMLINSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A pudgy little man in a camel's-hair coat was about to leave his hotel room in Munich, Germany. Suddenly there was a knock.

The man opened the door and was handed a cable. He read a one-word message: "Cinemas." It was a code word and meant: "Come home. Your life is in danger."

Thus, on last Jan. 19, the curtain fell on the fantastic clock-and-dagger career of Boris Milhailovich Morros.

For 12 years the Russian-born Hollywood producer acted as a master counterparty for the United States. The perilous role took him to obscure hotels, dimly lit cafes and dark street corners from Paris to Moscow.

"Yesterday Morros, 62, told his tale at a news conference in the office of Acting U.S. Atty. Thomas B. Gilchrist Jr.

Morros' testimony before a federal grand jury earlier this year brought an espionage indictment against Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soble and Jacob Alham, and against Mr. and Mrs. George Zlatovsk. Alham and Mrs. Soble were sentenced to 5 1/2 years in prison. Soble will be sentenced Sept. 18.

HOODWINKED REDS
The budding producer and music director told in a thick Russian accent how he hoodwinked the Soviets into thinking he was a spy for them. Yet, the whole time, he was sending reports to the FBI.

him to get information on strategic materials and products. He handed them documents cleared by the FBI.

AGENTS NEAR
He said an FBI agent was never more than a stone's throw away from him on his trips to Europe. One day he went to the Soviet Embassy in Paris to see a Russian film. He sat between a Soviet official and an FBI agent whom he had passed off as a "comrade in arms."

Morros said he didn't ask for money from the Russians and didn't receive any. He said he spent two million dollars of his own money on his espionage work and is now broke.

Finally, Morros was put on the Russians' "very suspect" list. He said the Soviet Embassy in Washington received charges "from their paid spies here—Americans—that I was not loyal to the Russian objectives."

"In fact," he said, "one such message came from the Soviets in Washington while I was in Moscow meeting with the top men in the Russian secret police, and I had to talk fast to get out of that one."

Morros went to Munich last January. He had an appointment to meet his Russian contact in Vienna Jan. 20. But before he left Munich he received the FBI message to come home.

The 12-year masquerade was over.



Modeling Helped Her

Venetia Stevenson feels she owes her budding film career to her modeling experiences. What she learned about clothes, make-up posture and poise have all helped her toward her Warner Bros. contract.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Through Experiment, Found What's Best

By LYDIA LANE. HOLLYWOOD — Tenn-ager Venetia Stevenson, who has a popular cover girl in New York, has been named as one of Hollywood's most beautiful and promising newcomers. She is a poised blonde with frank blue eyes. She gives one the impression of maturity rarely found in a girl of 18. "I was modeling high fashions when I was 14," Venetia told me as we lunched at Warner Bros. where she is under contract. "But I said I was older, and I think I made myself look it. "My face is full, so I used to shade my cheeks to give them hollows. I pulled my hair back into a chignon for that gaunt look the high-fashion photographers like. "I was taught a great deal about make-up and how different it can make you look. I used to copy various types I particularly admired. I went gamin with exaggerated eye make-up and light lips in my Leslie Caron period. "And when I saw Silvana Mangano I exaggerated my mouth with no indentation because it looked wonderful on her. "Of course I made mistakes," Venetia admitted. "But I think

Winners Announced In Borden County Revue

Nancy Teichik, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teichik, Rt. 1, O'Donnell, won top honors in the Borden County 4-H Dress Revue Saturday night in the Gail High School gym. Miss Teichik modeled a twist knot cotton of orchid and gray stripe. Miss Teichik will now be able to compete in District II Dress Revue Aug. 24, in Lubbock. Judy Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Doyle, O'Donnell, was runner-up in the senior division with Nancy Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beal, Luther, winning third. The red ribbon winners in the senior division were: Sidney Reeder, Donna Swanson, Jerry Dee Robinson, Sue Sanders, and Jeanna Burrus. Girls winning white ribbons in this division are: Judy Harding and Patricia Henderson, Mary Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riddle, O'Donnell, won the apron division, with Diana Curry second and Sue Bledsoe third. In the junior division, Charlotte Buchanan, daughter of Jess B. Buchanan, Vealmoor, won first place. Red ribbon winners in this group were Judy Hollis, Paula Dupuy, Brenda Reid, Ollie Kingston, Kay Riddle, and Donna Henderson. The girls winning white ribbons were: Floy Dodson, Arba Smith, and Pamela Stephens.

Model Beauty Shop 98 Circle Drive Dial AM 4-7180 No Appointment Necessary Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hot Oven Bake pie or tart shells in a hot (425 degrees) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

GO... FIRST to friendly First Federal Savings Deposited By 10th Of Month Draw Interest 3 1/2% ON SAVINGS CURRENTLY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 300 Main Dial AM 4-4305

First Presbyterian Women Meet In Homes Of Members

Members of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church met in various homes for their business sessions Monday. The Business Women's Circle gathered in the home of Mrs. Lee Porter Monday evening where they had a covered dish supper. Mrs. Porter, chairman of the circle, offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Mentora Carter gave the devotion, based on the fourth chapter of Luke, verses 15 to 30. Her topic was "Brotherhood and Race." A short business meeting was held after the dismissal prayer of Mrs. Porter. Eleven were present. The announcement was made that the September meeting of the circle will be at the church with Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Mrs. Minnie Allsman as hostesses for a covered dish supper. KING'S DAUGHTERS Mrs. J. D. Leonard, chairman of the King's Daughters Circle, was hostess Monday afternoon for the meeting of the group. Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the opening prayer and the devotion on the topic being studied by all the circles, "Brotherhood and Race." The hostess discussed the article from "Let's Talk About." This, too, was based on the racial problem. Mrs. George Neill offered the closing prayer and refreshments were served to five. MARGARET CURRIE Mrs. Glen Allen discussed the circle project for members of the Margaret Currie Circle when they

Young People Direct Baptist WMS Program

In connection with Young Peoples' Week at the First Baptist Church six young women presented the program Monday morning for the WMS. Theme for the Royal Service program was "Giving the Water of Life to Europe." Peggy Hogan was director of the morning's study. In introducing the program Miss Hogan said that "each Christian should think of himself as a chosen vessel of the Lord—a dispenser of the living water of salvation—a water pitcher for the Master's use." Scripture lesson from Acts 16:15, was given by Janet Hogan. The lesson dealt with Paul and Silas and their missionary journey through the cities of Galatia and Macedonia. Others assisting with the program were Barbara Coffee, Jacqueline Smith, Kathy McRee and Sharon McRee. On display near the stage was a table with varied shapes and kinds of pitchers and pots. At the conclusion of the program, Peggy Hogan read the list of missionaries with birthdays on Aug. 12. Mrs. W. B. Younger offered a prayer for them. During the business session, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. J. W. Arnett agreed to serve as a committee for the WMS in arranging for refreshments to be served Thursday at the picnic for the Sunbeam Band. The picnic will be held at Birdwell Park at 4:30 p.m. Sunbeam sponsors are Mrs. B. T. Faulkner and Mrs. Beulah Bryant. Two guests were present at Monday's meeting. They were Mrs. Earnest Green, Odessa, and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Spoudazio Fora Group Honors Three At Shower

Three members of the Spoudazio Fora were given a surprise shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Commodore Ryan. They were Mrs. Jack Watkins, Mrs. Ladd Smith and Mrs. Bertil Anderson. Hostesses with Mrs. Ryan were

Guild Plans For Various Activities

Various plans were completed during the business session of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Wesley Methodist Church at their meeting Monday evening. Presiding for the session was president, Mrs. John Appleton. The group voted to assist a Malayan missionary student the church is sponsoring to McMurry College in Abilene. They also decided to help serve supper at the Methodist Men's meeting Thursday evening. Members will also assist the WSCS at the district seminar to be held at the church Thursday. A report on the recent guild meeting held at Ceta Capron was given by Mrs. Appleton and Mrs. Wayne Parmenter. In charge of the program was Mrs. John Garrison. The devotion was given by Mrs. Jay Gilmore. Following this an officers' training period was held and duties of each officer were discussed. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Parmenter. Thirteen attended. A surprise pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Bill Brown. It was announced that the next meeting will be Sept. 16 instead of the date originally set.

CAPPING CEREMONY IS HELD FOR GRAY LADIES AT WEBB AFB

In a capping ceremony this morning at 10 o'clock at Webb AFB, seven women received their caps for the Webb Gray Ladies organization. Those in the class include Mrs. Edward Schleiter, Mrs. Edward Harrison, Mrs. Kyle Riddle, Mrs. Donald Winston, Mrs. Verlin Mikesell, Mrs. William Nottingham and Mrs. Andrew Terpening. Caps were given by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle assisted by Maj. Genevieve Thompson, chief nurse at Webb. Col. Robert Whittington, hospital commander, and Col. Kyle Riddle, base commander, were guest speakers at the ceremony. Three women receiving 100 hours-of-service stripes were Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Mrs. E. M. Barrett and Mrs. Odie Funderburk. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the main lounge of the Officers' Club.

Not For Diets Mineral oil generally should not be used for salad dressings by weight-watchers because it dissolves carotene, an important source of vitamin A, and carries it out of the body.

Big Spring Christian Day School is now open for enrollment August 1 Through 16 Registration hours 2-5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. at 800 Birdwell Lane • Pre-School Kindergarten • Qualified Teachers • First through Fourth Grades • Individual Attention Christian training in everyday life Transportation and all day nursery care available For Information Call Mrs. Gene Combs AM 4-5886

It was announced that the meeting on Monday will be a general session at the church. Starting at 11 a.m., sessions will stop at 1 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon. RUTH CIRCLE Mrs. Dee Davis presided the devotion and Bible Study for the Ruth Circle Monday. It was based on the topic discussed by other circles. The group met in the home of Mrs. S. L. Baker with Mrs. Robert Piner giving the opening prayer. Seven members were present. The hostess served refreshments following the program.

15, was given by Janet Hogan. The lesson dealt with Paul and Silas and their missionary journey through the cities of Galatia and Macedonia. Others assisting with the program were Barbara Coffee, Jacqueline Smith, Kathy McRee and Sharon McRee. On display near the stage was a table with varied shapes and kinds of pitchers and pots. At the conclusion of the program, Peggy Hogan read the list of missionaries with birthdays on Aug. 12. Mrs. W. B. Younger offered a prayer for them. During the business session, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. J. W. Arnett agreed to serve as a committee for the WMS in arranging for refreshments to be served Thursday at the picnic for the Sunbeam Band. The picnic will be held at Birdwell Park at 4:30 p.m. Sunbeam sponsors are Mrs. B. T. Faulkner and Mrs. Beulah Bryant. Two guests were present at Monday's meeting. They were Mrs. Earnest Green, Odessa, and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

We combined business with pleasure the past week when we attended the West Texas Press Association meeting in Lubbock. Highlight of the meeting for the women was hearing C. A. R. BROWN of Alice who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for her work in helping to bring to light the Duval County scandals. She is a most charming little woman and one who is greatly concerned over anything like the Duval incident being allowed to flourish in our state. At the meeting we visited briefly with Mrs. ALFRED MAXEY of Throckmorton, who is a sister to Mrs. HARVE CLAY. Also saw Wendell Bedichek, Cliff Dunagan and Adrian Vaughn, who formerly lived here.

The mail brought a card from Yellowstone Park sent by Mrs. J. A. ETHERIDGE, Mrs. JACK RICHBOURG, WILRENA RICHBOURG and RUTH DYER. They are probably in Canada by now, as the card was mailed on Aug. 3. MR. AND MRS. W. E. BEDELL and their three sons left today for their home in Coleman after visiting their daughter and her husband, MR. AND MRS. D. A. NICHOLS. They had been here for a week. Guests of MR. AND MRS. A. F. BEARDEN, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hicks, left Sunday for their home in Fort Worth. Mrs. Bearden and Mrs. Hicks are sisters. MR. AND MRS. ELVIN BEARDEN and her sister and her husband, MR. AND MRS. R. J. MITCHELL, returned Sunday after spending the weekend in Carlsbad, N. M., where they toured the caverns, fished and went boating. They both left their small sons in Lamesa with their grandparents. Earlier in the week, the Beardens had spent some time at Lake Thomas where they enjoy boating. Next best thing to seeing an old friend, a friend of long standing, that is, is to visit by telephone. Which is how I visited with MRS.

Fruit Designs

101 Tent your embroidery needle with these fancy fruit designs in gay gingham cross-stitch. No. 101 has hot-iron transfer for 7 motifs; color chart; stitch illustration. Send 25c in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.



For Blouse, Sweater

A wonderful way to stretch a junior wardrobe. Sew several of these smart jumpers, team with blouses and bright sweater. No. 1309 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11, 31 1/2 bust, jumper, 5 1/4 yards of 35-inch; blouse, 2 3/4 yards. Send 35c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for 57—an inspiring pattern book filled with all-season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25c.

Judy Masters Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

A miscellaneous shower given Monday evening in the J. O. Hagood home honored bride-elect Judy Masters. Miss Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters, will be married Aug. 18 to Alfred Kloven Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kloven. Guests were received by Mrs. Hagood, Miss Masters, Mrs. Masters and Mrs. Kloven. Mothers of the couple were presented with white carnation corsages. Other hostesses included Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. H. M. Ward, Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mrs. Relece Jones, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Bill Cantrell and Mrs. T. B. Atkins. Using the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white the serving table was covered with a floor-length white organdy cloth. Pink streamers and bows accented the centerpiece of pink carnations and white mums. In the center of the arrangement was a large white satin wedding ring and tiny wedding bells. Skivered leaves were used in the bouquet. Pink candles in white holders flanked the centerpiece. Milkglass appointments were used for serving. Other entertainment rooms featured arrangements of pink roses and pink mums and carnations. For the party, Miss Masters wore a blue and white cotton ensemble. The blouse was styled with a low rounded neckline and the circular skirt was quilted. She chose black accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations. About 75 called during the evening.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

Pleasant way to serve cake layers made from a mix or bought. Chilled Cucumber Soup RICE ROLLS Beverage Shrimp Creole Green Salad Mocha Cake MOCHA CAKE Ingredients: 3 tablespoons corn starch, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 cup strong coffee (freshly brewed), 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla, two 9-inch white cake layers. Method: Stir corn starch, sugar and salt together thoroughly in 1-quart saucepan. Gradually stir in milk and coffee, blending until smooth and after each addition. Add chocolate. Stir over low heat until chocolate melts; stirring constantly, bring to boiling point and boil gently 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla. Cool slightly. Spread between cake layers. Top may be dusted with confectioner's sugar, frosted or garnished with whipped cream.

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The association of Sue Boyett, M.D. Surgery and General Practice

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Crash Scene

Small pieces of scattered wreckage mark the spot near Quebec City where a Maritime Central Airways plane crashed and burned killing all 79 persons aboard. The plane was carrying veterans and their families back to Canada after a vacation in Britain.

Writer On Supersonic Flight Finds It Smoother Than In Auto

Editor's Note — Vern Haugland has logged many hundreds of hours in the air as Associated Press aviation reporter. None of his flights, however, quite compares with the one he reports on here — a supersonic ride above California's Mojave Desert in an F100F Super Sabre.

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Reporter
PALMDALE, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP) — You are in a silver bullet 50 feet long—the newest Super Sabre, the two-man F100F — streaking through the clean blue emptiness eight miles above the earth.

You are inching closer and closer to the speed of sound. Yet the sensation of speed is less than that within one of the automobiles on the smooth straight highway far below.

The power-thirsty sky horse surges faster and faster. The machmeter needle creeps up slowly—.8, .85, .9. Nine tenths the speed of sound. There the needle halts as if glued, though you can feel the continued acceleration of the plane.

This is the transonic zone, the outer edge of what they used to call the sonic barrier. This is the shock-wave wall that wrecked earlier planes and for a time was considered as invincible as it is invisible.

The plane is going faster, fast-

er—you know it is—but still that needle holds back. Then suddenly it jogs forward past the figure 1, as though it had come sharply unstuck. Now we are 1.1 — one and one tenth the speed of sound.

NO SONIC WALL

The sonic wall? It just wasn't there for this plane. The thinness and sweep-back of wing and tail, the tapered smoothness of the aluminum-alloy skin, the streamlined design—together they ironed out the shock waves, blanketed out the turbulence.

So we are supersonic. From the front cockpit the pilot, 34-year-old Air Force Capt. E. M. (Mick) Jones, says over the intercom, "I'm cutting in the afterburner."

There's a distinct push, a sharp acceleration. You know that new flames in the tailpipe are whipping the Pratt & Whitney J57 engine well beyond the 10,000 pounds of thrust of its normal output.

The machmeter needle climbs steadily—.15—.2—.25. Jones says indistinctly something about a dive, and tilts the F100's nose forward, then gradually pulls it up in a graceful arc.

Instantly the world is a crushing weight in the cockpit. "G" forces take command. It's no longer possible for you to look out of the plane or even to watch the instruments. A powerful hand squashes your body into itself, pushes your head as close to your knees as the shoulder straps holding you back will allow.

Everything inside you tries to settle to the bottom. You're thankful you have on a tight-fitting "G" suit. Without it you feel you would tear apart.

BACK TO NORMAL

After a bit we're in level flight and things are back to normal. The machmeter shows that we are subsonic again.

"You okay?" the pilot asks.

"Sure. But I lost track of the instruments for a while. What was our top speed back there?"

"Around 900 knots," Jones replies.

A quick mental calculation—900 knots. That comes out about 1,035 miles an hour. Yipes!

How many guys have flown 1,000 miles an hour? Not so many yet—in a few years it will become commonplace.

You know the F100F's a mighty beast the first time you see her at this flight test base northeast of Los Angeles. Three feet longer than the earlier Super Sabres, the F model is the first two-place jet fighter-bomber to see Air Force active duty.

She also performs equally well as an air-superiority fighter and as a trainer, and observation plane. For combat the F100F carries two M39 20mm. cannon and an atom bomb.

The Los Angeles division of North American Aviation, Inc., delivered the first F100F to the Air Force only last May.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

Car Tag Price Goes Up Aug. 22

Motorists who buy car tags after Aug. 22 will find the charge for the registration up 10 per cent above what it is at this time, Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor, has announced.

The legislature at its recent session ordered the increase and made it operative on Aug. 22.

The actual increases will vary slightly but across the board, the increase will average out 10 per cent.

It will mean, Mrs. Robinson said, that a car which now costs \$12 to register will cost \$13.20 under the new schedule. The same ratio of increase will be applicable on all weights and all models.

The new law does not alter the amount of revenue from car registrations that is kept in the county. It only means, Mrs. Robinson said, that the county's share will be attained sooner than usual.

The county gets to keep all of the first \$50,000 sales for car tags. It also gets one half of the next \$250,000 — or \$125,000. This makes the maximum sum this county or any county, regardless of its population can derive from this source \$175,000.

Howard County has reached that maximum for the past two years and will do so again in 1958, Mrs. Robinson believes.

Mexican Engineers Look Over CRMWD As Model Project

Three engineers from Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico have inspected the Colorado River Municipal Water District system as a possible guide for developments in their area.

E. V. Spence, general manager, conducted them on a tour Sunday, showing them Lake J. B. Thomas, the various pumping stations, sections of line, electrical equipment, communications, etc.

In the party were Salvador Cortes and Rafael Cervantes, engineers for Agua Industrial de Monterrey, and Arturo Barahona, engineer and secretary for the bureau of hydraulics for a consulting firm in Monterrey.

They told Spence that many of their problems paralleled those of the CRMWD and that they were considering using the district's methods and operations as a pattern.

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GOUND'S

Germany's New Armed Forces Nothing Like Hitler's Hordes

BONN, Germany, Aug. 13 — Germany's army, navy and air force are being rebuilt to serve alongside the other armies of the free world.

But how do these German recruits and volunteers compare with the goose-stepping militaristic troops that Hitler directed down the road to defeat? How do they feel about fighting beside troops who were their enemies only a few years ago? Do they relish the idea that perhaps they might have to fight their own countrymen, the East Germans?

To find out, The Associated Press sent three of its veteran German editors to army, navy and air force bases throughout the country.

They are well qualified to write on their particular services. All saw service during World War II — Rudolph W. Panz as a soldier in the Wehrmacht, Herbert Schmitt as a German naval officer and Helmut von Brauchitsch as a Luftwaffe fighter pilot.

Ground Forces

By RUDOLPH W. PANZ

If Soviet aggression came tomorrow, there would be three German infantry divisions fighting a shoulder-to-shoulder with American, British, French and other Allied troops.

They were placed under the command of Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, on July 1 as West Germany's first major military contribution to the Atlantic Alliance.

What sort of troops are they? After observing their activities in the barracks, in the field and in canteens at night and talking with generals, platoon leaders and conscripts, I came away with these conclusions:

This youngest army in the world is not an army of softies. The new German soldiers are being trained to match one of the toughest fighters in the world: The indoctrinated and fanatical Communist soldier of the Soviet empire.

Maj. Gen. Emil Otto Foertsch, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, says: "I want my boys to be tough and efficient soldiers. I want them to be able to shoot any infantry weapon from any po-

sition and hit the mark. I want them in top physical condition. But I don't see how this can be achieved by formal drill and goosestepping."

There is definitely a new spirit in the new German armed forces. The "Deutschland Über Alles" lets-go-after-them mood that prevailed in the prewar Wehrmacht is gone. Says the commander of a tank battalion: "We know better than anyone else in the world what war means. We want to be left in peace. But if the Russians should get ideas, we're going to be ready for them."

The new spirit is easy to explain. When the military planners of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government started to build up the new army, they had to consider these factors:

1. The military defeat in 1945 and subsequent demilitarization measures by the Allies created a pacifist nation. The majority of the German people wanted no part of anything military.
2. Germany is a divided nation. The West Germans realize that in case of an East-West conflict they would be shooting at East Germans.
3. West German rearmament is a controversial domestic political issue. Socialists oppose rearmament and West Germany's membership in NATO because they feel it hampers the reunification of the country.

Naval Nucleus

By HERBERT SCHMITT

It's a tough job building up a navy, however small, if you have to start from scratch.

After almost 18 months of feverish activity, the fledgling new German navy now boasts some 70 boats and small ships, some 10,000 officers and sailors and about a dozen schools, bases and camps.

Everything is still in a build-up stage. At the Flensburg naval underwater weapons school for training sailors in the handling of torpedoes, mines, mine-sweeping and the tactics of frog men, there are hardly any torpedo models.

Two or three outdated air-powered Mark 7 torpedoes of British make which the Royal Navy has not used since the first two years of the World War II are all that is available to teach young German sailors.

Fall just isn't worth falling for without a pair of Pointed toe saddles. Latest word on the ivy circuit:

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A Bible Thought For Today

And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left. (St. Luke 23:33)

Point Of No Return

Just past the point of no return on the way from Travis Air Force Base in California to Hickam AFB on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, the No. 1 military transport plane started running wild. It was impossible to feather the prop, and pretty soon the four-bladed windmill broke off and smashed into the prop of No. 2 engine, shattering two of its blades. That left the C97 with two props, both on the same wing — a pretty kettle of fish.

Major Tyson radioed he believed he had sufficient gasoline to make Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, 200 miles closer than Hickam on Oahu. Baggage and anything else that could be loosened went into the sea to lighten the load. The 57 passengers and ten crewmen settled down to hours of patient waiting while Fate decided the issue of life or death. "We prayed all the way," said one woman passenger, simply.

Major Tyson brought his crippled plane down to less than 100 feet, in hopes the eight-foot waves would supply an updraft to ease the burden on the two remaining engines. It helped and a 15 to 20 mile

tailwind helped still more. Thus the crippled ship struggled on, hour after hour, finally to sit down at Hilo with all passengers safe but laved in sweat.

A grateful Air Force marked Major Tyson for a Distinguished Flying Cross, while the happy passengers and crewmen sang his praises in unison. The incident dramatized a number of things. First, that the men who follow the prosaic and monotonous chore of flying our military transport planes are men of courage, skill and devotion; second, that the men who build and service our planes build and service them well; third, that the margin between life and dissolution is often no wider than a gnat's brow.

And, finally, that any given number out of the mass of our American population can be depended upon, when faced with disaster, to take whatever confronts them with courage and faith.

Am while we're about it, it might be well to remind ourselves that several thousand Samuel Tysons and tens of thousands of airplane crewmen regularly risk their necks to keep 'em flying.

Window Dressing Disarmament

There was once a farmer who raised chickens and kept a number of foxes in an adjoining pen, for this was a sporting farmer and he dearly loved the excitement of the chase. It was an awkward arrangement, for the foxes were forever digging under the fence and making off with some of the farmer's choicest hens. Finally, in desperation, the farmer laid a proposition before his poultry and his foxes, sitting on the fence between the two pens.

"See here," he said, "I can't have my foxes forever eating up my hens. So I have drawn up a concordat between you two groups, and I expect you both to sign it. There will be no more warfare. To insure observance of this high compact, all you foxes must wear muzzles, and all you roosters must submit to leather guards over your spurs."

"Doubly to insure full compliance by both sides, a group of you foxes, serving as inspectors, will be allowed to enter the chicken pen at regular intervals to see that the roosters have guards on their spurs, and a delegation of you chickens will pay regular calls on the foxes in their pen to see that they are properly muzzled."

"Well, that's all, break it up now. Everything, it seems to me."

This, it seems to us, is about what the continuing effort to bring about nuclear

disarmament between the free world and the slave amounts to. To keep even with the Russians in their (false) peace efforts, we have to keep on making counter-propositions to their disarmament proposals.

After delivering his latest counter-proposal, Mr. Dulles says he feels "confident" something will come of it. He is confident Russia will be wise enough to see its advantages, and he is confident the Senate of the United States will see the light and give its approval.

Well, we can't very well afford to say, no, we won't discuss disarmament with the Russians any more; but if we did a lot of other nations would start echoing the Soviet cry of "warmongers!"

But it makes about as much sense as the farmer in the little fable outlined above. What chance would a bunch of gentle chickens have in a fox den? What chance would Western inspection teams have to penetrate the innermost secrets of the Soviet Union?

What American could sleep well at night knowing teams of dedicated Communist inspectors were prowling into our innermost national secrets—mapping, measuring, weighing, assessing and marking targets for future reference?

This seems as silly to us as the little fable with which we began this editorial. Completely and totally crazy.

Inez Robb

Heel Who Mentioned High Heels

This story needs the O'Henry touch, although I understand that Dr. Meistersinger of Manhattan is currently out of favor with the real reality.

And again, it could be an apocryphal story of this great, sprawling city. If it isn't now, I have a hunch it will be, like the current one about the Texan. "If I hear it again, I'll SCREAM!" who explained to a visiting fireman that he wasn't an oil, timber or cattle baron. "All I own is 99 acres," he explained, "in downtown Dallas."

Anyway, here goes with a hot-weather vignette of New York, vouchered for by a good friend who swears he knows the persons involved.

To begin with, my friend lives in one of those vast apartment house projects, a city in itself, that has sprung up in New York since World War II. Bill, let us call him, has lived on the 11th floor of this concourse of cliff dwellings for the past four years.

In that time the apartment directly above Bill had been occupied by a couple whom we shall call Mr. and Mrs. Joe, quiet, orderly persons who never held revels on Saturday night or distributed the peace on New Year's morn. Obviously their floors were heavily carpeted, for Mr. and Mrs. Bill never heard a sound overhead.

So a month ago, Bill and the wife of his bosom were considerably surprised by the sudden staccato clack, clack, clack of high heels on the hardwood floors directly over them. Obviously, the tenants due north had sent their carpets to be cleaned.

There was nothing Mr. and Mrs. Bill could do save grin and bear it. But the grin wore thinner and thinner as the castanet clicks grew louder and louder at all hours of the day and night. They had never realized before that the tenants above were night owls.

By the time the second week rolled round, Bill and his wife had had it. "If only she'd wear ballet slippers until the

ruks come home," Mrs. Bill groaned.

Finally, the sound filled the 11th floor apartment, to the exclusion even of happiness pills. At the end of a fortnight something had to be done, and Joe braced himself to do it. After all, he had bowed in the elevator to the 12th floor tenants. They looked like nice, reasonable folks. He would call on them and explain the situation. Surely, when they understood, Mrs. Joe would wear sneakers or slippers instead of the rags returned.

So Bill went to call. He had rehearsed his little speech. So when he rang the bell of the 12th floor apartment and Joe asked him in and presented him to Mrs. Joe, he was ready. He had come to ask a favor of a neighbor, he said, who obviously was unaware of the nervous wear-and-tear occasioned by the absent rugs. With what Bill hoped was charm and good will, he continued, "During the past two weeks the clack of those high heels morning, noon and night on these bare floors has driven my wife and myself almost out of our minds. We wonder if...

But Bill never got any farther. All at once, the lady of the house was towering over the two men. "High heels? Here? In the last two weeks?" she cried. "How come? I just got home this afternoon. I've been in Atlantic City the last two weeks visiting my sister!"

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What Others Say

Congress has adduced testimony that 70 federal administrative agencies formulate and issue more regulations, tantamount to laws, than Congress itself passes each year in its responsibility for legislation. These regulatory agencies may therefore be dubbed a "Third House" because of their activities in the legislative field.

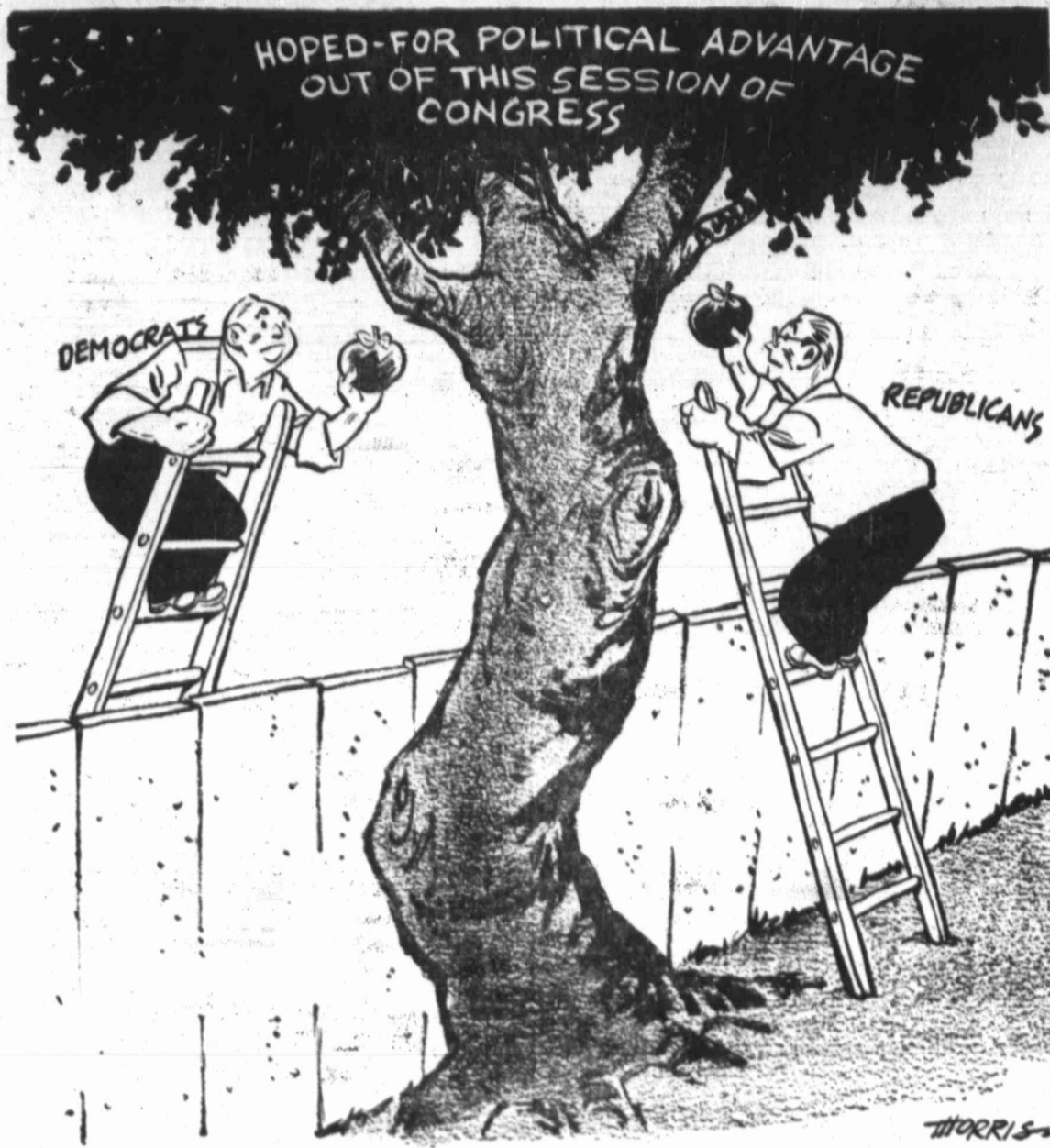
Now Congress has begun an attack on a "Fourth House," the name which can be given to the numerous advisory committees appointed by the executive branch to study and advise on specific problems. These groups also, the Democrats contend, in many cases formulate programs that later are adopted by departments and agencies and are presented in the form of bills, when necessary, for new legislation.

Charging that such advisory committees usurp managerial functions of government often to the detriment of the public interest, the Democratic-controlled House passed a bill to control them by requiring the executive department to give Congress a complete accounting of their activities.

If the Senate concurs, the executive branch would be required to inform Congress of the appointment and makeup of each advisory group, and the details of their deliberations.

The practice of calling experts to advise on particular functions is as old as democratic government. The setup does offer opportunities for private axe grinding, and it is this that should be closely watched.

—WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE



Not A Big Harvest On Either Side

James Marlow

It's Not All Democrat's Fault

WASHINGTON (AP)—It won't be self as lukewarm to it, even though it was the only bill which seemed to have a chance of passing.

This Congress, starting in January and run by the Democrats, has set no records.

At the time it has passed six pieces of major legislation. All were asked by President Eisenhower and run by the Democrats.

And it killed one of his biggest items: federal aid to education. For this, Eisenhower can thank his own House Republicans, who played fast and loose and just a little too cute with the federal aid bill.

First, they teamed up with Northern Democrats to attach an antisegregation amendment to the bill which was poison to Southern Democrats. Because it wasn't precisely the bill than that.

Then the Republicans did an about face and teamed up with the Southern Democrats to kill the bill altogether.

And Eisenhower can take a good pang of the blame himself. Because it wasn't precisely the bill he asked, he expressed him-

self as lukewarm to it, even though it was the only bill which seemed to have a chance of passing.

His coolness encouraged Republicans to kill it. If he had fought for it, he could have saved it. Three Republican votes would have turned the trick.

Yesterday the two Texas Democrats who are the leaders of Congress—Speaker Rayburn and Sen. Johnson—talked of possible adjournment in a week or so.

They said this either because they meant it or as a needle to the Republicans to start compromising on the civil rights bill.

That bill passed the House as Eisenhower wanted it. In the Senate, Democrats changed it so much that the Republicans are demanding the Democrats undo what they did.

Unless the two sides agree, there'll be no civil rights law. Rayburn and Johnson linked their adjournment with the bill.

Rayburn says if there's a stalemate, he's for going home. Johnson says he's for going home.

Hal Boyle

Jane Russell's A Lady

NEW YORK (AP)—Many young actresses who go to Hollywood become trapped by "the cheesecake curse."

They never graduate above the leg-and-bosom publicity photos put out by their studios to build up public interest.

Jane Russell, who pioneered in making the three-foot tape measure obsolete, feels now that at long last she has busted that hex forever.

"People used to expect me to come in with three naked men thrown over my shoulder," recalled the three-foot tape measure. "A child needs to know that if it is vitally loved, but that if it breaks the law—whammo!"

"This doesn't happen any more—and for this I'm grateful. Now I'm allowed to be me."

"Me"—as Jane sees herself—is a normal, wholesome young career actress happily married to Robert Waterfield, a former pro football star. And she is the proud mother of three adopted children.

She and Bob head their own film production firm and share a joint enthusiasm for WAIF, an international adoption agency which Miss Russell founded in 1954.

Miss Russell says she has old-fashioned views about family life. "Bob is the boss in our house," she said, and added that she felt much of today's juvenile delinquency is the result of a lack of parental discipline which leaves a child feeling insecure.

Jane, one of five children herself, remembers that in her own household as a girl each of the kids had assigned chores. She did the laundry and the ironing.

"Most naughty children actually want to be stopped from doing mischief," she said.

"A child needs to know that if it is vitally loved, but that if it breaks the law—whammo!"

"When I met women at a party," said Jane, "they'd talk to me for a while and then say in real surprise, 'Why, my dear, you're a lady!'"

—WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE

—WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE

Around The Rim

Dreams Of A New 'Airlift'

It may be due to a yearning for garden-crisp vegetables, but Ernest Stevenson, local accountant and tax man, is having visions of manna drifting down on this area from the skies.

Stevenson predicts that within just a few years—maybe only two or three—someone will be airlifting fresh vegetables and fruits into West Texas and other arid regions from the nation's garden centers.

Here's hoping Stevenson's crystal ball, or whatever he uses, isn't off on a tangent. I, too, am getting tired of crate-ripened tomatoes, dehydrated lettuce and dried green beans.

It sounds like a good idea. A couple of tons of fresh garden truck ought to make a profitable cargo for a DC-3 from The Valley, Louisiana, Florida, California and other places where they can grow the stuff.

Stevenson's suggestion also brings to mind one of my pet projects—that didn't materialize. That would be the use of gliders for the transport of all sorts of aerial cargo.

Cargo gliders proved to be extremely

useful during World War II, and the people associated with their operations were filled with dreams of civilian glider lines to serve postwar America. For some reason, the surplus Army gliders never went on the market and that avenue of commerce never was opened up.

Glanders would be just the thing for an airlift of the type envisioned by our fellow townsmen.

One DC-3 is capable of towing at least two one-ton gliders, and can carry its own quota of cargo at the same time. You could load up a train of the things down in South Texas and head west, dropping a glider here and another there until the whole area was covered with vegetables gathered that very morning.

Of course, cargo would be needed for the trip back. We could send out our cotton, beef, wool and maybe even some petroleum products.

But even if only light planes are used, we'll agree with Stevenson on his main point: The demand is here for some fresh garden truck.

—WAYLAND YATES

The Gallup Poll

Public At Large Favors Job Freedom

PRINCETON, N. J.—In the controversy over "Right-to-Work," or open shop, legislation, there is a sharp difference of opinion between the general public and union members over which of two desired values is uppermost—the principle of job freedom or sharing the cost of labor's gains.

Although the public believes in unions, it feels that no one should be forced to join a union as a condition of employment.

Nearly three out of every four adults who are not union members (73 per cent) believe that each citizen has the right to join or stay out of any private organization, such as a labor union, if he so desires without sacrificing the right to make a living.

Union members, on the other hand, place the principle of "sharing the cost" uppermost.

Nearly three out of every four labor union members (74 per cent) believe that when all workers enjoy the gains won by the labor union, they all should have to join and share the costs of union representation expenses.

These are the highlights of a special survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion among a cross-section of adults across the country.

Each person in the survey was first asked: "People in favor of 'Right-to-Work,' or open shop, laws say that no American should be required to join any private organization, like a labor union, against his will. Do you agree or disagree with this?"

Here is the vote of the general public and of union members only:

	Gen'l Union	Public Members	Per Cent
Agree	73	52	
Disagree	18	41	
No opinion	9	7	

The next question in the survey: "Those opposed to 'Right-to-Work,' or open shop, laws say that when all workers share the gains won by the labor union...

Here is the vote of the general public and of union members only:

	Gen'l Union	Public Members	Per Cent
Agree	78	77	
Disagree	11	16	
No opinion	11	7	

If it were left to the voters 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.

Sixty-three per cent of the general public say they would vote for such a law, while 27 per cent say they would vote against it, and 10 per cent express no opinion.

Sentiment among union members only was almost the exact opposite of that of the general public, with 61 per cent saying they would vote against such a law, 33 per cent saying they would vote in favor, and 6 per cent expressing no opinion.

Washington—in all that has been written about the unfortunate Maxwell Gluck and his appointment by the President to be Ambassador to Ceylon, little has been said about why this is such an important post and why a trained and skilled diplomat would be so useful there at this time.

In the game of 20 easy questions that Senator J. William Fulbright played with the nominee at the time of his confirmation, one question was on the report of the United Nations dealing with the Hungarian revolt of last fall. Gluck knew nothing about the report.

That report, signed by five U. N. representatives, including the delegate of Ceylon and Tunisia, was based on a thorough investigation of all the available facts on the Soviet suppression of the Hungarian uprising. It is devastating in its revelation of brutal, utterly ruthless oppression.

The fact that the report was signed by Ceylon and Tunisia gave it a special weight. The strategy of the Soviets had been to try to persuade peoples of color inclined to neutralism that what happened in Hungary was offset by the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt. That strategy failed when both Ceylon and Tunisia joined with Denmark, Australia and Uruguay in certifying to the horrors of Hungary.

The issue will come up again shortly either in a special session of the U. N. General Assembly or at the scheduled meeting in mid-September. The Assembly will, in all probability, be called upon to adopt a resolution condemning the action of the Soviets. They are working hard to get their friends to prevent that from happening. Even some nations genuinely shocked by the Hungarian revelations are saying it is better in the interests of world peace and disarmament to ignore the Hungarian tragedy.

Great pressure has been put on the government of Ceylon and the Prime Minister, Solomon Bandaranaike, to join in preventing any rebuke to Moscow. In a speech several weeks ago, the Prime Minister criticized the U. N. report, pointing out that those who signed it did not

have first-hand information. The Communist regime in Hungary had, of course, denied the members of the committee the right to visit that country.

This way of trying to hold to the middle of the road, since he has his own acute political problems. On the other hand, it could mean the repudiation of Ceylon's able ambassador to Washington, R. S. Gunewardene, who also serves as permanent representative to the U. N. In the latter capacity, he signed the report on Hungary.

The determination of many free world delegates to put through a resolution condemning the Soviet Union is not merely reprisal for an act that is history. The Kadav puppet regime in Hungary is planning a series of trials at which leaders of the movement that briefly established a free government will be subjected to public condemnation, carefully rigged, and then sentenced to death or to prison.

The belief is that with a debate in the General Assembly airing the details of the armed Soviet intervention and with a resolution of condemnation Moscow may stop short of the excesses that have characterized other such show trials in the past. This is the hope, at any rate, as word filters out from Hungary of torture and threats of torture to obtain the necessary "confessions."

If Ceylon could be lined up with the other neutrals to help block such action, it would be doubly valuable, since Ambassador Gunewardene was a member of the U. N. committee. One may be sure that the diplomats of the Iron Curtain countries are bringing all possible pressure to that end.

It is here that an able American diplomat of stature would come in. As shocking as the fact of naming an inexperienced businessman is that the United States has had no ambassador in Ceylon for a whole year. While an outstanding career charge d'affaires, Henry Smith, has carried on, this is not the same as having an ambassador on the job, since only an ambassador speaks with the authority of his government.

Gluck's predecessor, Phillip K. Crowe, came to Washington with Bandaranaike nearly a year ago and resigned his post without returning to Colombo. Also a political appointee, he had experience in Asia in World War II.

A big game hunter, he has just published a book called "The Diversions of a Diplomat in Ceylon." Since Gluck is likely to find time hanging heavy on his hands, this should be required reading for him. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Did He?

OLIVE BRANCH, Miss. (AP)—Mrs. E. W. Littlejohn called a plumber to work on a water heater and soon thereafter her daughter, Joan, called her dog.

The plumber's assistant answered: "No mam, he didn't, he just barked."

This went on for some time before the dog, name of Diddy Bite, showed up and ended the confusion.

Advice For Parents

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Don't tell white lies to your children when they must have an operation, a University of Michigan pediatrician advises.

Dr. James L. Wilson, chairman of the pediatrics department at University Hospital here, says parents should "explain the reasons for their going to the hospital in a simple way they can understand."

And, he adds, "parents should get it clear in their own minds as to exactly why the operation is necessary before trying to explain it to the child."

Cash And Cow

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jubilant fund raisers for the Episcopal Church Advance Fund drive reported topping their \$1,235,000 goal by \$477,399 and a cow.

Giving its all was the St. Mark's Parish, Shelby, Ohio, which reported receipt of 46 cash pledges and one Angus heifer.

Mushroom Fine

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP)—The famous old El Paso mine here is being reopened but for a new purpose. The dark recesses of the second level will be used by a group of men to grow mushrooms.

Small Game Hunt

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (AP)—Conservation officers are setting traps for shrews and other rodents, to be preserved and shipped east for museum study.

Durable Fan

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. J. J. Howard of Marietta has an electric fan she has been using for 47 years.

It has never had repairs and is still "running in high," Mrs. Howard says.

No Teeth In It

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Daughpin County court was ruled against Bernard Wagner, an inmate of Eastern State Penitentiary. Wagner wanted the court to order prison officials to give him a new set of false teeth.

Outlives Policy

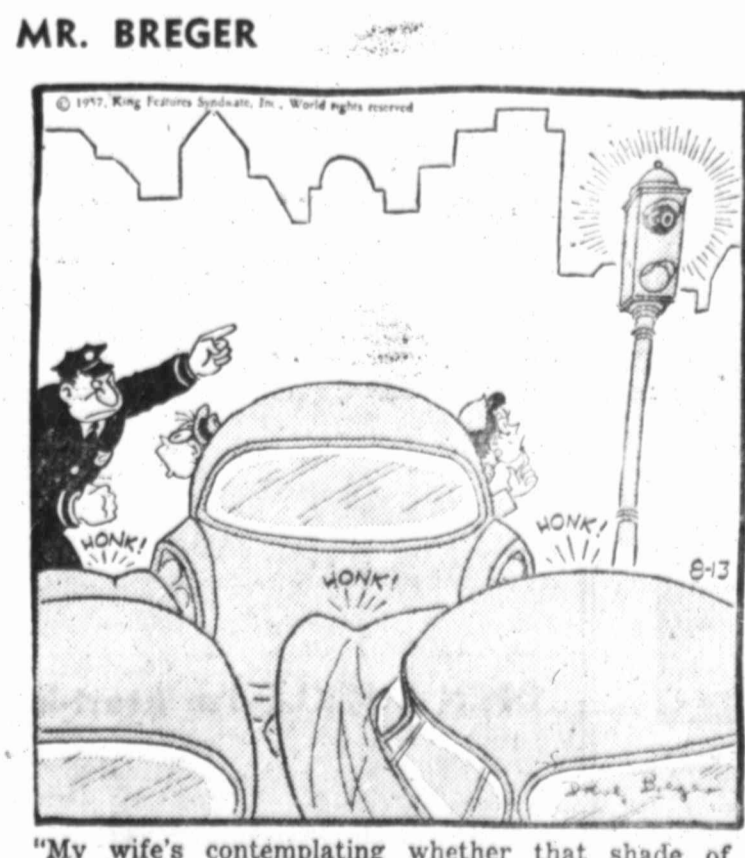
BLACKSTONE, Va. (AP)—James S. Robertson didn't pay much attention to the fact that the \$1,000 insurance policy he took out in 1904 would be payable at face value if he lived until he was 96.

Paul V. Severin, Richmond agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Company, came here personally to make the payment and offer congratulations.

New Wrinkle

TALOGA, Okla. (AP)—Carlos Squires thought he got a wrinkle in his sock when he hurriedly put on his boot.

The wrinkle didn't work out so he pulled off his boot—and a big centipede unwrapped itself from around his big toe. It bit Squires and he had to spend two days in the hospital.



"My wife's contemplating whether that shade of green would do for redecorating our house..."

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE TEXAS NEWS-PAPERS, 907 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.
4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Aug. 13, 1957

Hawa To Te

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Returning to... Hawaii, Lt. Carroll... in 1951 and v... OCS the foll... on to paratro... was assigned... Division after... wings. In Mar... to Korea and... 1953.

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JOHN AND JEAN CARROLL AT HOME HERE Couple anxious to return to Hawaii

Hawaiian Airman Wants To Teach—But Also To Fly

Lt. John S. Carroll might qualify as an authority on the branches of service by the time he completes pilot training at Webb AFB. After all, he's been an officer in the Armored Division, then a paratrooper, next a member of the Hawaiian National Guard, and now a student pilot.

Lt. Carroll enlisted in the Army in 1951 and was graduated from OCS the following year. He went on to paratrooper training and was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division after earning his jump wings. In March of 1953 he went to Korea and served until Dec. 1953.

Returning to his home in Honolulu, Hawaii, he joined the Army National Guard and completed work for his elementary education degree at the University of Hawaii in 1956 while there he met and married his wife, Jean.

Given an opportunity to transfer to the Air National Guard, he embarked upon flight training at Rainbridge Ga. and came here in April with class 57-U. He graduated in September.

While in flight training, the Air National Guard pays Lt. Carroll's salary. Upon graduation he will return to Honolulu for six months of advanced gunnery training in the F-86E. Upon completion of the gunnery training Lt. Carroll plans to take up his career of teaching in Honolulu but will fly approximately 20 hours a month and attend four drills a month. In addition he will attend a two week summer camp each summer and possibly be assigned to strip alert as full time duty during vacations or in the summer. Lt. Carroll is required to stay in the National Guard for three years subsequent to his graduation from flight training, but he plans to stay in the Guard indefinitely.

His wife, Jean, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, will also teach in Honolulu.

Mrs. Carroll worked as a playground director for the YMCA youth program this summer. She enjoyed the work, she said, and gained experience for her future teaching in Hawaii. This is her first visit to the mainland. She has been especially interested in the U.S. school system. Naturally she will be happy to get back home.

Lt. Carroll has been active while at Webb. He is serving as a student flight commander and has conducted classes in the use of the aqua lung for many of his fellow students and members of the permanent party. He is anxious to return to Hawaii, where he can enjoy his hobby of skin diving.

Mud Conceals Plane Victims

ISSOUDUN, Que. (AP)—Mud and murky water today concealed the bodies of 79 victims of Canada's worst air disaster. Investigators trying to find out what caused the DC4 to crash were hampered.

Policemen plodded through ankle deep mud yesterday collecting bits of clothing and personal effects and parts of the bodies of the 73 passengers and 6 crew members.

The Maritime Central Airways plane, bound from London to Toronto, crashed Sunday afternoon near this community 15 miles southwest of Quebec.

The DC4 was last seen flying into the thick clouds of a thunderstorm that struck the area.

The plane had been chartered by an Ontario veterans' association, primarily to take former British servicemen from Ontario back to visit Britain. However, others were permitted to travel aboard the plane, one of three on the overseas charter runs.

Germany Calls For Revaluing Of Currency

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's economic chief said today the German mark is worth more than its official rate but that the Bonn government will not boost its value without a massive international currency revaluation.

He called for the United States to take "the moral leadership" in revamping the world's rates of exchange.

Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, the man generally acknowledged as the driving force in Germany's spectacular economic rise after World War II, outlined his views in an interview.

What the world needs, Erhard said, is a limited period during which all currencies of the world would be free to peg themselves at their natural level.

Financial publications in Britain and other areas of Europe have been hammering away for months at the idea that the mark is worth more than its official rate and should be increased in value. Erhard conceded this point for the first time today, blaming "rigid rates of exchange" in other countries.

But even though the mark is undervalued, he said, the Bonn government has no intention of uprating it on its own. The mark now is officially worth 23.9 U.S. cents. A more realistic rate, it has been suggested, would be about 26.3 cents.

"It is my firm conviction," Erhard said, "that a free world market capable of functioning cannot be secured in the long run, nor could it even be brought about, without a general revamping of currencies."

The stocky, cigar-smoking Bavarian said the West German government was not formally proposing an international currency convention but it was evident he was all for such an idea.

Erhard said his belief is that "for a limited period" the world should declare a time of free convertibility during which each currency should attain its natural level and stick there. He said the United States should take the lead "in view of the worldwide ruling position of the dollar."

He said the dollar should be revalued along with all other currencies.

Meany, Hoffa Take Opposing Stands On Fifth Amendment

CHICAGO (AP)—George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has placed himself in direct opposition to the views of Teamsters bigwig James R. Hoffa on the matter of cooperation with congressional committees.

Meany reaffirmed his stand against labor leaders invoking the Fifth Amendment to protect themselves. He said the AFL-CIO will cooperate with congressional committees "turning up corruption in labor."

The labor chieftain reiterated his views yesterday in a news conference at the end of the first session of his organization's 29-man Executive Council meeting.

Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters Union and a growing power in labor ranks, has declared himself against the AFL-CIO amendment policy. He is a prime mover behind a labor group which is attempting to repudiate an Executive Council statement which says:

"It is the policy of the AFL-CIO that if a trade union official declines to take the Fifth Amendment for his personal protection and to avoid scrutiny by proper legislative committees, law enforcement agencies or other public bodies, into alleged corruption on his part, he has no right to continue to hold office in his union."

TESTIMONY CITED

Meany referred in his news conference to testimony brought out in the current Senate Rackets Committee hearing in Washington. "Things that have been exposed are things that labor should not be proud of," he said. "I'm interested in eradicating these things. . . . There should be no change in the policy of cooperating with any committee turning up corruption in labor."

Meany said after the opening session the AFL-CIO has switched its convention, which starts Dec. 5, from Miami Beach to Atlantic City.

He said the change was related to a newspaper investigation of "a condition existing in some hotels" in the Miami Beach area. Meany did not give specific reasons but declared, "We don't like it."

Hutcherson, a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, has said no union funds were involved. Hoffa is reported siding with Hutcherson.

Thus two powerful organizations in the AFL-CIO, the 850,000-member Carpenters and the 1 1/2-million member Teamsters, possibly could press a conflict with Meany and the council on the amendment issue.

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Restrictions Hurt European Television

By WILLIAM GLOVER

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The European television fan is a slightly apologetic guy with a burning yen for cartoon commercials, late late shows and six channels going full blast.

He yearns across the sea for the exotic things he has heard are on those fabulous networks between New York and Los Angeles. The Dane, Swede, Dutchman, Frenchman and all the rest respond in identical mood when the American visitor asks what is doing on the megacycles.

"We are at the beginning," is the consensus comment of 9 out of 10 clerks, porters, barkeepers or cabbies informally quizzed.

"Things will be different when advertising is allowed."

(The 10th interviewee will be an Englishman who is already learning to exist amid competitive, commercial television and Nielsen top 10 ratings. After all, didn't England survive the blitz, old boy?)

There is, of course, some reason for the kid-at-the-candy-window attitude. One-channel viewing and state-controlled programming have certain limitations, like a diet of dried apples.

There is also a matter of how many hours a week the fan gets for his annual fee to the state for owning a set. The amount of air time seems to diminish as you go north.

France, for example, puts on shows for 30 hours a week during the summer, 50 hours in the winter.

In Holland, the kiddies get two half-hour shows a week and the air goes completely blank for everybody each Friday.

In Denmark, the station is on the air about two hours a day.

In Sweden, the whole shebang shuts down for the entire month of July.

Ireland has it better or worse, depending on your point of view, than the rest of Western Europe. Video has yet to come to Eire.

Despite the dearth of video variety—a situation roughly comparable to American telecasting in the early '40s—there is an unmistakable public avidity for the little black box in the corner.

(Generally, a good-sized table set retails on the Continent for around \$300.)

On the technical side, things are also different from Yankee land.

A scanning system which creates a somewhat sharper and more brightly defined picture is generally used, camera work on live shows is simpler and (perhaps because of limited budgets) fewer actors and dancers jam into the screen. The directorial pace is more leisurely—after all, another sponsor won't push you off the air at precisely 8:30.

What's to be seen is pretty standardized: Stations usually go on the air about 7:30 with news followed by a variety show or old film (there's nothing quite like an American film with Dutch subtitles) and some music, popular or classic depending on the night and where you are.

By 11 p.m., the real-life Continentals has nothing more to see and there's no family argument about turning off the set. Very soothing.

Besides the domestic programs, there is one international network (Eurovision) which links up subscribing nations for sports events, political conclaves and the pomp turnouts of royalty.

Pecos CAP Visits Webb

Eight members of the newly organized Pecos Civil Air Patrol Squadron paid a flying visit to Webb AFB Sunday and were given a day-long tour of the base and briefing on today's military pilot training program.

Two planes of the recent addition to West Texas's private "air force" made the trip. Piloting one plane, Capt. J. W. McCutcheon, squadron commander, who was accompanied by Henry C. Tanner, supply officer, and Cadets David Heacock and H. L. Henderson.

1st Lt. William Greenill, commandant of Cadets, piloted the other plane carrying 1st Lt. Jack B. Magee, personnel officer, and two other junior members of the organization, Cadets Lloyd L. Layman and Jack Hill.

Capt. Allen R. Robertson and T-Sgt. Dewey Magee, of Webb's information services office, met the party and escorted them on a tour of base shops, flight line, weather office, operations, control tower, and pilot training classrooms.

1st Lt. Marvin Mayfield, Abilene—now stationed at Yuma, Ariz.—demonstrated starting procedures on the B-57 for the CAP men and then made a low-level run over the field in the sleek bomber, a US Air Force adaptation of the British Canberra.

Reading Club Is Termed 'Success'

LAMESA — The Junior Reading Club here was termed a success today by Mrs. Ruth Brock, Dawson County librarian and head of the Reading Club.

According to Mrs. Brock, 101 of the 142 registrants read at least one book. The 101 boys and girls are eligible for a book in their reading group. Each age group will win one book in the drawing to be held at the Library Wednesday at 10 a.m. At that time, the final announcement of the winners will come, said the librarian.

Refreshments, furnished by the Piggy-Wiggly Stores and the Park-In Grocery, will be served to all who attend the drawing. Winners will receive theatre tickets good for the Cox Theatres and the Sky-Vue Drive In.

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It's easy driving every mile of the way—with big reserves of cream-smooth Ford power ready and waiting for your command. Have yours in the world's most modern "six"—Ford's new Mileage Maker Six—or any one of Ford's fine V-8's.

As for comfort, there's not another car in Ford's field that rides you in such soft, quiet, living-room luxury. The "cabin" is spacious, more liberally insulated than any other in the low-price field. And beneath it is a totally new "Inner Ford"—the last word in heavier, heftier construction.

See us today! You'll find plenty to please you... the car itself—the extremely high trade-in on your present car—and the satisfying terms we'll be happy to arrange.

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other county
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Big Spring

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Now partici
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Low Prices
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600
Per All Y

BUZ SAWYER

I'M PULLING HIM AWAY FROM THE HOUSE-PARTY CROWD THAT'S HERE SHOOTING ROEBUCK.
SAWYER, MEET ALL, JUST DOWN FROM OXFORD.
MR. SAWYER, DO YOU MIND IF I TAKE THE CONTROLS AND FLY HER TO CYRENE?
WELL, UH, THAT'S UP TO MR. ZORKA.
QUITE ALL RIGHT, SAWYER. ALL'S NOT ONLY A SCHOLAR BUT A SPORTSMAN. HE SHOOT, RIDES, RACES CARS AND FLIES FAST PLANES.
AND I HOPE HE COMBINES THE WISDOM OF ALLAH WITH THE SUREWIDNESS OF SATAN... SHALL WE GET GOING?

DIXIE DUGAN

PROBABLY GONNA GIVE YOU A MEDAL FOR CATCHING THOSE SABOTEURS.
DIXIE DUGAN WANTED IN STEWARDESS SERVICE - STEWARDESS SERVICE PLEASE.
THAT WAS QUICK THINKING, MISS DUGAN - WE ARE PROUD OF YOU.
ANY OTHER STEWARDESS WOULD HAVE DONE THE SAME SIR.
BUT NOW WE HAVE TO FIRE YOU? ?? FIRE ME?

NANCY

I WONDER IF THAT SIGN MEANS ANYTHING?
ORCHARD KEEP OUT
IT SURE DOES
ORCHARD KEEP OUT

L'L ABNER

PUFFY-SORRY I'M LATE!
NOT AT ALL!!-YOU'RE ON TIME!!-IT'S EXACTLY THREE!!
??-MY WATCH MUST BE FAST!!-
-AND SO I PRONOUNCE YOU TINY AND PATIENCE, AND YOU PAULWELL AND BESSIE, HUSBANDS AND WIFE-
YOUR FACE!! SHAP SMOKE POP!

BLONDIE

DO YOU CALL THAT A KISS?
COME OUT HERE-I WANT YOU TO SEE HOW NO-SWANSON KISSES HIS WIFE WHEN HE COMES HOME FROM WORK.
HOW LONG HAVE THEY BEEN MARRIED?
TWO WHOLE WEEKS.

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST ZERO I KNOW I DON'T HAVE ANY RIGHT TO HINT TO BE TRAVIS BARK THAT HE WOULD LOOK BETTER IF HE JUST TRIMMED HIS HAIR AN' HIS WHISKERS!
-BUT I CAN EASY SEE THAT MRS BEAM IS KINDA GETTIN' INTERESTED IN HIM. EVEN IF SHE SAYS SHE AINT, I SAID WHAT I DID CAUSE I THINK THE GUY NEEDS A BREAK!
-YES A LOVEBOY MAN AN ALTHOUGH MRS BEAM IS AROUND PEOPLE EVERY DAY I KNOW SHE'S LOVEBOY TOO. I KNOW THAT CAUSE SHE WOULDNT PRETEND TO BE SO ROUGH AN TUGH IF SHE WASNT.

SNUFFY SMITH

HEY, SIS!! I'M ALL PACKED EXCEPT FER MY GLEETS--WHAR'S MY GLEETS?
GLEETS? I WOULDN'T KNOW A GLEET IF I SEEN ONE, FOOTSIE
GLEETS ARE GLOVES I WEAR ON MY FEET, SIS--
FOOTSIE!! IS THAT THAR GLEETS SHORE-ENUFF WORD?
SHORE IT IS!! JUST ASB ANY FEET FER DOR THAT DOES FOOT TRICKS

GRANDMA

UCH!
IT'S TH' LITTLE PIGGY THAT WENT T' MARKET THAT HURTS, DOC?

DONALD DUCK

WE JUST SAW DASHY COMING FROM THE GOLF CLUB ALL EXCITED!
SHE SAYS SHE MADE A HOLE IN ONE!
BEGINNER'S LUCK... SHE'S BEEN PLAYING ONLY A WEEK!
CONGRATULATIONS! JUST HEARD YOU MADE A HOLE IN ONE!
YES, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? WHY WHEN I FIRST STARTED IT USED TO TAKE
-ME TWO HOURS TO PLAY A HOLE!

JOE PALOOKA

I'LL BRING THAT DAMAGED PENGUIN DOLL BACK AN' MAKE THAT LFL PIDDY EK CHANGE IT... GIVE IT T' ME, JOANNIE, HONEY!
NO? ME WANT POOR DOLLY WITH 800-800... JOANNIE MAKE IT BETTER?
YOU F-ORCED ME TO RIP OPEN ALL THE D-DOLLS, MR. CYRIL... IT W-WASNT IN ANY OF TH-THEM...OR ANYWHERE ELSE IN MY 8-STORY?
I KNOW YOU RECEIVED IT, GREGORY... IF YOU FAIL TO DELIVER IT TO ME WITHIN 24-HOURS... YOU KNOW THE CONSEQUENCES?
I'LL DROP INTO TH' 'OY STORE AN' LET HIM KNOW HE DIDNT PUT A FAST ONE OVER ON KNOBBY WALSH?

MARY WORTH

I BORROWED MR. REEDY'S OLD JEEP, BOBBIE... I'LL GET US TO THE BAYSHORE INN AND BACK!
WE HAVE A CAR... BY THE WAY YOU HURRIED ME AWAY FROM THE THEATER, I THOUGHT WE HAD TO WALK THOSE 20 MILES!
THE--UH--TRUTH IS, HONEY--MR. REED SAID HE'D RATHER NO ONE SAW US!... HE DOESNT WANT EVERYBODY ASKING TO BORROW THE CAR!
GET IN!... QUICK!
TRICE ANKS
3/28
3/29

REX MORGAN

KEITH, THERE ARE FIVE PATIENTS WAITING!
MELISSA! IT'S HAPPENED!
THAT'S WONDERFUL, KEITH! LET ME SPEAK TO JUNE!
CONGRATULATIONS, JUNE! I'M VERY HAPPY FOR YOU!
THANK YOU, MELISSA! I-I'M VERY HAPPY, TOO!
BY THE WAY, JUNE-- HAVE YOU HEARD FROM KEX?
NO--HE HASNT CALLED! WE DONT KNOW WHERE HE IS!

POGO

HOW IS IT THAT YOU'RE OUT HERE IN THE DARK?
MY SISTER POGONIA IS USIN' UP MY WHOLE HOUSE WITH TADS.
IT AIN'T MANLY FOR YOU TO PUT UP WITH BEIN' LOOKED OUTEN YOUR OWN HOUSE!
WHAT'S YOU DOIN' AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT?
THE MRS. HAD A RMN-IN AND--
I HADDA RUN OUT.

KERRY DRAKE

WHAT WITH THIS "COPPER" BUSINESS, POKER? DID MOJO SARAASHIN FEEL THAT OLD ONE ON YOU, TOO?
TOLD ONE? TIP HE SOLD ME?
WHEN MOJO IS DYING FOR A "FIX" HE'D SELL HIS OWN MOTHER!
SO I'M A PHONY, HUH? ...WHATTA YA THINK THESE ARE, FRECKLES?
HERE! TAKE A CLOSE LOOK!

LITTLE SPORT

Anthony's KIDDIES!
Get Your Tickets Monday Free With Each \$1.00 Purchase
GOOD FOR ONE FREE RIDE At PLAYLAND 2600 Gregg

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 13, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sin
4. Discharge a debt
7. Photograph book
12. English consonant
13. Wine vessel
14. Feminine name
15. Demon
16. Worker in wood
18. Is situated
20. Vestige
21. Male horse
23. Fodder pit
27. Constellation
28. Fabric
30. Novel
31. Nuptial

DOWN
34. Free from tightness
36. Own; Scot.
37. Dowry
39. Insect
40. Roman garment
42. In accordance with
46. Crimped fabric
4. Crystal-lined rain
49. Forward
53. Cravat
54. Sign of the zodiac
55. Born
56. Inhabitant of suffix
57. Chinese animal
58. House wing
59. Scarlet

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
7. Fish sauce
8. Divisions of a highway
9. Except
10. English river
11. Spoil
17. Rectangular inset
19. Vehicle on runners
22. Cargo
24. At once
25. Shelter
26. Possess
29. Large serpents
31. Baseball club
32. Capital of Brazil
33. Goes at an easy gait
35. Burden
38. Prostrate
41. Land measures
43. Take great delight
44. Clamor
45. Woolen fabric
47. Artifice
48. Rowing implement
50. Italian commune
51. Palm lilies
52. Conger

PER CEASE RAP
ALA ARBOR EVA
LIVEN ENRAGE
UNION IRA
RECENT ENTIRE
AR METING NEW
DORY ERA ASSE
ADD ERECTS IN
RECESS TITANS
KAT ESTER
SPIRANT TRICE
IGN TEASE SOT
PEG YETHER EJA

PAR TIME 31 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 8-13



The Bread Winner

Dick Mayer, of LaJolla, Calif., drops the \$50,000 check in his wife's purse, after he came from behind to win the first prize in the "World" golf tournament at Chicago.

Parker Is Ousted As Coach Of Lions

DETROIT (AP)—Veteran assistant George Wilson will be named today to succeed Buddy Parker as head coach of the Detroit Lions.

An informed source who made the disclosure said the formal announcement would be made later in the day.

Parker, most successful coach in the Lions' 23-year history, resigned in a surprise announcement.

An official high up in the Detroit organization said today, "Parker is out and Wilson is in. It's as simple as that."

Wilson, 43, has been a Lion assistant coach for eight seasons. He played college football at Northwestern and later was a star for the Chicago Bears.

Parker, 43, made his explosive withdrawal in a terse, two-sentence announcement dropped like a bomb last night as the climax to the eighth annual "Meet the Lions" banquet.

Many of the nearly 600 persons present laughed, then sat in disbelief as the veteran coach explained, "I'm not kidding — I'm through."

Parker has "resigned" before several times privately and once officially to Club President Edwin J. Anderson. In the past, things have been ironed out.

This time, Lion officials indicated they would name Parker's veteran assistant George Wilson to succeed him.

Called upon as the final speaker of the evening and expected to review his 1957 club, Parker made a single introductory remark and then said: "When you get to a situation where you can't handle football players, it's time to get out—and that's what I'm doing tonight. I'm through with football in Detroit."

It left the Lions without a head coach just one day before they open the exhibition season in Detroit against the Cleveland Browns Wednesday night.

Anderson told newsmen "I don't understand this man. He's well paid, he has the best coaching job in pro football and he always has operated the team without any strings whatsoever."

Succeeding Bo McMillin in 1951, Parker guided the Lions to 50 victories against 24 losses and 2 ties. His teams won three Western

Tourney To Open WAFFB Golf Course

The Webb AFB Golf Course will officially open Saturday with an 18-hole tournament.

NL Chase May Enter New Snarl

By ED WILKS, The Associated Press

If you don't believe what happened in the National League race last week, pal, stick around. They are going to play it over this week.

And if St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia ain't dead, now's the time for 'em to start breathin'.

In six days last week, Milwaukee swept three at home from Cincinnati, then took three of three at St. Louis, moving from half a game behind into a 5 1/2-game lead.

This week, the Braves play three at Cincinnati, starting tonight and four with St. Louis, beginning Friday night at Milwaukee.

The second-place Cardinals, who skidded from the top with a six-game losing streak that started with a three-game sweep by Chicago's Cubs at St. Louis, opened a three-game series at Chicago today before the return shot at the Braves.

Cincinnati, in fourth place, seven games back, shook off that three-game set at Milwaukee (which left the Redlegs 11-2 against the Braves) to sweep the Cubs in three at week's end.

This week, the Redlegs again wind up against the Braves, with four at Chicago beginning Friday.

Third-place Brooklyn was only 2 1/2 games behind a week ago, then lost three of four to New York's sixth-place Giants and split four with last-place Pittsburgh to trail by 6 1/2.

The Dodgers play three with the Giants, beginning tonight at New York, and another four with the Pirates, at Jersey City and in Brooklyn.

Philadelphia, nine games back and in fifth, split two at Pittsburgh and lost two of three at New York last week. Now the Phils are home, playing the first of two with the Bucs tonight and then beginning a four-game set with the Giants Friday.

In short, it's a week that could give the Braves a prohibitive lead when they open their last swing through the East next week. It's also a week that could leave the NL race all snarled up again.

At the moment the Braves are rolling, winning seven in a row (their best drive of the year), 14 of 16 and 21 of 28. They're the best in the league against contenders — 38-22 (.633) vs. the Cards, Brooks, Reds and Phils.

This is only the second time the Braves have held as much as a 5 1/2-game lead since moving to Milwaukee in 1953. They led Cincinnati by 5 1/2 and Brooklyn by six July 26 last year—when they finished a game behind Brooklyn's champs.

There's only a 5 1/2-game spread between first and second at the moment in the American League, too. But it looks like a mile and a half.

The New York Yankees have the bulge, after holding a seven-game edge a week ago. The Yankees were only 3-4 for the week, but Chicago's second-place White Sox won only four of seven. That's not the kind of ball that beats the Yankees.

New York has three games at Boston against the third-place Red Sox (12 games behind), beginning tonight, then finishes the week at home with four against Baltimore's surprising Orioles, now tied with Detroit for fourth, 18 1/2 games back.

The White Sox are at Cleveland for three starting tonight, then move to Detroit for four.

Will Enter A&M

LONGVIEW (AP)—Donnie Mercer, Longview High School basketball star, has accepted a scholarship at Texas A&M and will enter the college this fall.

GRID TICKET SALES SLATED

Season tickets for high school football games will go on sale next Monday at the local school business office, 602 E. 13th.



They're Biting At Moss Creek

The big ones are biting at Moss Creek lake — at least for Roy Pickle, who seems to have a special way with catfish in that lake.

Roy hooked these with dough bait, embellished with hamburger meat and garlic. He caught them on rod and reel off the steep bank on the northside of the lake.

The big yellow cat weighed in at eight pounds, the blue at five pounds and the channel cat (at top) two pounds.

Trio Finds Fishing Ideal In Bocochoinampo Bay

Three men, back from a 900 mile trip to the western slopes of Mexico, are sold on the claim that Guaymas is one of the best fishing spots in the world.

Lt. Edwin Troxel, Lt. Lynn Dawsey and Warren Anderson made the trip to this city 416 kilometers (260 miles) south of Nogales, the port of entry. Despite the distance, they made it in 27 hours bearing a cargo of a 17-foot boat, aqua lungs, spear guns, diving fins, diving masks, etc.

In Bocochoinampo Bay, "where the desert meets the sea," they left the historical El Camino Real where paving now marks the path of Coronado, Fray Marcos de Niza and Father Kino.

Most of their time was spent in water diving and spearing fish in the waters of Guaymas which are crystal clear to a depth of 100 feet and offer ideal diving to 80 feet.

The fishermen said that care had to be taken not to spear fish too large to handle. They also had to keep track of each other for safety reasons. Many schools of large tuna and other strange fish such as rooster fish, cabrilla, pampano, giant rays, bonita and coche (trigler fish) were sighted.

Lt. Dawsey speared a three foot sea turtle, so the party feasted on the rare delicacy of turtle steaks. Only five days were spent in this fisherman's paradise but plans are already being made by members of the group for a return visit this winter.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Behind. Includes Texas League and Southwest League standings.

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Behind. Includes Big State League and Southern State League standings.

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Behind. Includes Big State League and Southern State League standings.

Ardmore Loses, But Stays Ahead

By The Associated Press

Six Lettermen On Knott Grid Squad

KNOTT, (SC) — Six lettermen will form the hub of Coach Morris Molpus' Knott Hill Billies this fall, as the team sets out to improve on the one-won nine-lost record posted in 1956.

Opening game for the Billies will be at Knott on Sept. 13, with Sterling City. Knott plays six-man football.

Only one of the six lettermen was a starter last year, 165-pound Thomas Day, a senior. However, Bill McNew, at 150, was a defensive starter for the Hill Billies in 1956. McNew is a junior.

The other lettermen who will report to Coach Molpus are Delbert Conway, 200 pounds; Jimmy Peacock, 200; Mike Shockley, 135; and Leo Williams, 140. Williams is a junior, but the others are seniors.

Molpus is optimistic about the prospects for this fall, stating that the Billies would have a scrappy ball club and one that would furnish plenty of competition for the other members of District 6.

In addition to the Sterling City game, the Billies will play home games with Ira, Gail, Klondike, and Dawson.

The complete schedule: Sept. 13 — Sterling City at Knott; Sept. 20 — Ira at Knott; Oct. 4 — Garden City at Garden City; Oct. 11 — Flower Grove at Flower Grove; Oct. 18 — Ackerly at Ackerly (C); Oct. 25 — Gail at Knott (C); Nov. 1 — Loop at Loop (C); Nov. 8 — Klondike at Knott (C); Nov. 15 — Dawson at Knott (C); (C) Conference game

Dallas Does About-Face, Spills Missions

By The Associated Press

It never fails: start talking about a Texas League club winning a lot and it gets beat; start talking about one losing too much and in danger of skidding down and it wins.

That's what happened Monday night when Dallas, which had dropped five out of seven, turned on its tormentor, San Antonio, to take a 4-3 decision through its home run power.

San Antonio, which had won five out of seven and pulled into a tie for fourth place, thus fell down to fifth again.

Tulsa took over fourth place undisputed by dividing a double-header with Shreveport.

Dr. Getter and Albie Comidish hit home runs for Dallas, Getter's coming with two on base, and that was the payoff for the Eagles.

Second place Houston beat Oklahoma City 2-0 as Ted Wicand worked a 6-hitter.

Third place Austin finally had its home winning streak shattered at 13 games when Fort Worth shut out the Senators 5-0 on John Briggs' pitching. He fanned nine and gave up only singles.

Shreveport beat Tulsa 5-4 in the first game with Nellie Daehn's single behind Jim Acker's double furnishing the winning run.

Tulsa took the nightcap 15-3, getting to five Shreveport pitchers for 17 hits.

Clippers Falling Far Behind In Big State Race

By The Associated Press

Corpus Christi's Clippers give the impression of a team resting for a big try later.

At least the first half champions of the Big State League aren't doing any good right now.

They've lost seven straight and are 7 1/2 games away from first place Victoria.

The Rosebuds walloped Corpus Christi 7-2 Monday night and look like they're going to win the second half championship in a walk.

Second place Beaumont lost to cellar-dwelling Temple 3-0.

Joe Baliga scattered eight hits effectively in elbowing Victoria to its decision over Corpus Christi.

Joe Ellison drove in two runs, one with a homer, and Bo Bossard added the third with an infield out as Temple clubbed Beaumont.

AAU Swimming, Diving Tournament Attracts 200

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A determined assault on the record books began today as the first of a field of nearly 200 contestants went in to action in the 1957 women's National AAU swimming and diving championships.

Competing are entries from Australia, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii. But hopes that a strong team from Holland would enter died yesterday when Dan Ferris, AAU secretary-treasurer, announced the Dutch contingent would not be here.

The four-night outdoor meet is being held at the 55-year long Shamrock-Hilton Hotel swimming pool. Sixteen events will be staged, with four finals each night and trials in the morning and afternoon.

Eight new meet championships are a certainty since only eight of last year's champions, plus the team titlists from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., are defending their medals.

Two of the meet's brightest stars, Olympic champions Lorraine Crapp and Dawn Fraser of Australia, go on display on opening day in the 110-yard freestyle.

Miss Fraser holds the world record in the event, which she also won at the 1956 Olympic Games. Miss Crapp finished second behind her. Staff competition is expected from Joan Rosazza of Purdue, who placed fourth in the Olympics.

Aldo Mente, Holguin To Battle Tonight

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Aldo Mente meets Gilbert Holguin in the 10-round main event of a boxing show tonight.

Mente is one of the top welterweights while Holguin established himself by giving lightweight champion Joe Brown a tough fight here last month.

Dividends Cut Costs

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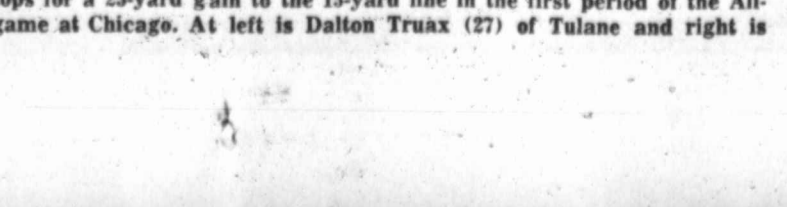
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NIGHT DAY

More People tune KBST Way Dial 1496

Woodson Breaks Loose



Abe Woodson (40) of Illinois gallops for a 25-yard gain to the 15-yard line in the first period of the All-Stars-New York Giants football game at Chicago. At left is Dalton Truax (27) of Tulane and right is Dick Nolan (25) Giants back.

Big Spring... Mary Arbut... Sixteen Del... The city's affa... The 16 were... today they wo... learning the v... to those offi... The idea is... nation for D... handle the city... to learn more... This mornin... met at the cla... building where... H. W. Whitney... the city's gove... is broken down... James Eubank... tary of the Cl... mission, also... lays about his... tion in the ci... Following th... the boys went... offices for a c... ferent phases... Also this mo... Lamesa C... Will Atte... LAMESA —... from Lamesa... day morning... they will atten... leader's school... odist University... These makin... lene Short, da... Mrs. Don Sh... ul, head cher... Mr. and Mrs... Wright, daught... H. H. Wright... ter of Mrs. Ros... hite Neimeyer... and Mrs. Leste... Four Cha... Felony C... Four felon... been filed this... of Walter Gri... peace... George Kenn... been charged... nis P. Magoo... and Harold H... Dickerson with... Bond has been... case in the s... The complai... the district at... Skies Cl... View Of... DALLAS —... enough last ni... of the newly... comet, said E... dent of the... Society. He said it... after sundown... ble until appro... The location... the northwest... to the left of... mation. Lamesa... Of Ur... LAMESA —... the Union Sch... needed to the... School District... of the Lamesa... Dawson County... approved the... property owner... the affected a... Although les... of the Union... cally, was tak... of the high sc... the Union Di... able to contin... as High Schoo... Observers in...

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1—HOTPOINT in good condition \$50

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

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1955 FORD 4DOOR. New white nylon tires. Standard shift, overdrive. V-8; also 1952 Mercury Convertible, new top, power windows, hydraulic drive. See at Hayworth Service Store, 601 East Third.

1953 CADILLAC '52 4-door Hydratic, new white sidewalls, dual unit, 4 barrel carburetor/intercooled, heater, radio, electric radio. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. AM 3-3265.

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FOR SALE—1957 Plymouth convertible. \$2000. Must sacrifice. Call Mutual 4-2228. Method, after 8 p.m.

YOU CAN TRADE For One Of These Specials

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. Air power, 4-way anal. factory air-conditioned. Red and white. \$1895

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'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Power steering. Yellow and white finish. Wire car \$1295

'55 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering. Yellow and black. \$1295

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

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

'55 FORD Mainline, 6-cylinder. Radio, heater and good tires \$795

'49 FORD \$165

'51 PLYMOUTH two-tone, radio and heater \$285

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

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

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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

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. White wall tires \$565

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. New tires. 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

'55 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel-Air. Radio, heater, overdrive. Low mileage.

'56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. Radio, heater. Extra clean. 1200 miles.

'50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe. Clean. A good work car.

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

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

SAVE DEMONSTRATOR 1957 PONTIAC
Star Chief Custom 4-door Catalina. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic transmission, radio and heater.

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

OUR USED CAR LOT IS STILL IN OLD LOCATION 501 West 4th

'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-door sedan. An excellent automobile. Light green finish \$1195

'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. \$495

'55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Heater, turn indicators, side spare carrier \$995

'53 PACKARD 4-door. Automatic transmission, Power-Glide, power brakes, air-conditioned, whitewall tires. Motor and transmission completely new \$1095

'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

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EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor"

'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.

'56 LINCOLN Capri hardtop. AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, brakes, windows, seat. A beautiful deep grain leather interior. It's spacious and rich everywhere. Flashing acceleration that makes you want to go...

'56 BUICK Roadmaster. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. all power. GM-AC's finest. Locally-owned.

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

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. AIR CONDITIONED. A handsome car that reflects perfect owner care.

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

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

'54 BUICK Super Riviera hardtop. Not a mark or blemish inside or out. A striking car that reflects owner's perfect care.

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

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

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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Take A Ride In A 1957 OLDSMOBILE Today!

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Where You Get More For Less Difference
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East Of Town On 3rd

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

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

'57 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. (Demonstrator). Power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, Dynaflo, AIR CONDITIONED. Completely equipped. SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires. 22,000 actual miles. Local one-owner car that's like new \$1895

'56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio and heater. A local one-owner low-mileage car. \$2195

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

'55 CHEVROLET Nomad station wagon. Overdrive, radio, heater, white wall tires, power brakes. \$1995

'55 Beautiful red with ivory top \$1995

'55 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering. This is a local one-owner \$1995

2-'54 FORD 2-door and 4-door sedans. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Your Choice \$995

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

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

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 4-6353

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Section Of Road May Be Overhauled

A segment of old San Angelo Highway, extending from Big Spring City Park westward to Wesson Corner will be overhauled, the shoulders widened and the entire slab surfaced if present plans of the Howard County Commissioners work out.

Walter Parks, Howard County engineer, has been instructed to survey the road and make a report to the court on what is needed to bring it up to standard.

It was pointed out the road will lead to the area set aside for the construction of some 450 housing units for Webb Air Force Base. When this project gets under way, and after it is completed, the highway will be subjected to extremely heavy traffic.

It is now in bad need of a general overhaul job and widening to facilitate the increased traffic anticipated, the commissioners stated.

Ritz

Open 12:45—Adults 60¢ & 70¢
Kiddies 20¢
TODAY thru THURSDAY

JAMES STEWART AUDIE MURPHY



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TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR
DAN DURYEA • DIANNE FOSTER
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Starts Tomorrow
JET DRIVE-IN

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Mysteries of Nature Brought to the Screen for the First Time in a Motion Picture You Will Never Forget!

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2 BIG HITS
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Last of the Desperados
Coming Soon
50¢ PER CAR NITE

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The LAWLESS EIGHTIES
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Throw Pillows

... of every size, shape, color, and fabric you could imagine. Squares, rounds, triangles, and odd shapes such as tubulars. Among the materials you will find satins, corduroy velveteen, drapery fabrics, and quilts... giving a good selection of textures. This is an opportune time to freshen-up and brighten-up the decorative way.

1.29 to 3.98



Hemphill-Wells

Hemphill-Wells

Picturesque



... a most fitting descriptive. Spire, a fashion creator in sportswear, seems to have taken special pains in styling, texture, and most of all color this season. The result was strikingly effective in producing a very unusual and beautiful line of men's sport shirts... accenting rich tones.

Solids, made of Citation, a luxury fabric with the gleam of silk and the touch of fine worsted. Red, grey, blue, brown, and beige. S.M.L. 6.95

Soft plaids combines most effectively with a chambray base solid. Beautiful in blue, red, brown, grey... neat metal buttons are different. S.M.L. XL 5.00

And lastly there is solid colored broadcloth shirts with white piping as accent. Red or black. S.M.L. XL 5.00

Old Betsy Balks, But Dawson Backs Home On Intrepid Trip

A-1C Floyd J. Dawson, former editor of the Springboard, Webb AFB newspaper, had to back down the homestretch of his 8,600-mile trip to St. John's, Newfoundland—but he made it.

Dawson took a not-so-short cut by the way of Vancouver, B.C. after leaving here early in July. With his wife and baby and his store of worldly goods, he sat out in a car which had already had seen seven hard winters.

Fortunately, his trip to Vancouver, where Joyce's (Mrs. Dawson's parents reside) was made without event. But when he pointed back east he found that trying through British Columbia entails crossing some rather formidable mountains.

"This is more than compensated for by the beautiful unspoiled scenery and absence of traffic," he wrote.



AIRMAN FLOYD DAWSON
... modern motor "pioneer"

"PANTING" CAR
This must have entranced him, for he missed his estimated distance to North Sidney, N. B. by a cool thousand miles. After 10 days, having halted to leave Joyce and the baby with friends in Ontario.

he had covered 5,000—not 4,000—in his panting machine.
Reaching the ferry at North Sidney, Dawson coaxed his balking car to Port Aux Basque, Newfoundland. Having decided to drive across the island, he "set out down that lonely road with two gallons of gas in the tank (plus my spare

gas in the trunk) as only that amount of gas was allowed on the ferry."
"I reduced speed to 25 miles per hour; even at that rate the jarring was terrific and every 10 miles seemed like 100. Driving steadily, I reached Grand Falls at about eight p.m. A search for a place to stay proved futile, and after a questionable meal at the local restaurant, I set out for Gander."

DARK NIGHT
On this last leg of his journey, Dawson's car, decided to rebel.
"It had grown dark by the time I reached the ferry (a raft capable of carrying two cars) at the Exploit River. The car stalled with its two front wheels aboard."
"This was a forerunner of darker things to come and a night that required eight hours to travel the 30 miles to Gander. The car lights went out, the horn went dead, all of the brake fluid ran out, and the car stalled constantly. In addition to all this, I was now traveling on four flat tires."

Somehow surmounting these both-ersome but not overwhelming difficulties, Dawson plunged on into the unknown to Gampo, from here to Clarendville by ferry, and on toward his destination, St. John's. Somewhere in the vicinity of Clarendville, "I came upon a grade that the car wouldn't pull until it was turned around and backed up."
"—a la Model T."

"Like all coastal cities, St. John's is all hills. The friendly natives refuse to face the fact that the auto is here to stay. The roads are in poor repair and almost void of road signs."
BETSY BALKS
"Can you imagine, after 8,600 miles of carefree travel (almost) "Old Betsy" refused to climb a hill, either forward or backward! Providence again stepped in when three local youths stopped to give me a hand. With wrench in hand, just in case, I stood by and watched one of the youngsters deftly adjust the points in less time than it takes to tell and the old car was as good as new again."

Dawson now is busy putting out the Pepperrell AFB paper, "News in Blue," and has his pioneering spirit him. Not that his pioneering spirit is dead, but Dawson figures he'll let the AF and not old Betsy carry him on his next assignment.

Postmen Begin Delivery Of Catalogues

If the postmen on your street look a little roundshouldered as they plod wearily past your door, don't be surprised.

It's all because the annual shipment of those huge mail order catalogues from Sears - Roebuck has arrived and are being distributed.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that the Big Spring post office has received a shipment of 12,451 catalogues. This office is distributing center for the catalogues in a score of communities in West Texas. Not nearly all of the books will go to local folk — many mail bags filled with them will go to a dozen other cities as far away as Odessa.

In fact, the radius served covers 150 miles from Big Spring.
The shipment is a windfall for the local post office. It will guarantee, that August postal receipts here will be high — as much as \$3,011 higher than otherwise might have been the case.
The postage bill will be \$3,011.31 on the shipment. Of the lot, 10,555 will cost the mail order firm 23 1/2 cents to transmit and 1,896 will cost 28 cents each.

This is by far the biggest shipment and fattest return the post office here has received from its catalogue activities. Last year the postage bill on the shipment was only \$1,668.17.

The biggest payment ever made for this special service was in 1955 and that was a thousand dollars under this year's total — \$2,097.64.

Rodeo Must Look To The Lord, Not County For Water

Howard County 4-H club rodeo committee will have to work out another method of sprinkling down dust in the arena ahead of performances rather than depend on county employees and county equipment to do the job.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, asked the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday afternoon if the county would provide the 4-H clubs with a man, a sprinkler and water to settle the dust before each performance. The worker would have done the job after he had finished his duties at his regular county job.
The commissioners asked John Richard Coffee, county attorney, if this could be legally done. He advised that to make such use of county equipment and labor would be in violation of the law. The commissioners whereupon rejected the request although it was stated the board was favorable to the proposal as individuals.
The annual Junior Rodeo will be staged at the Rodeo Grounds on the nights of Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

Cage Pulls Joke On DA

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Ben Jack Cage, the insurance promoter who went back to Texas Monday scared Dist. Atty. Henry Wade half to death.
Wade had completed elaborate arrangements for Cage to return

to Texas from Mexico City to face indictments charging embezzlement of \$600,000.
They were to meet at the airport at 10 a.m. Monday for the 11 a.m. Dallas flight, but Cage didn't show up.
Wade shakily dialed Cage's hotel. Cage told a friend to inform Wade that Cage was en route to Brazil.
Persons in the district attorney's party said Wade was worried. Then Cage appeared at the airport.
"I was late — I usually am. But I wasn't planning on changing my mind," Cage said.
"I know they're waiting to arrest me at the first stop in Texas. But I'm not worried. The army couldn't keep me out of Texas."



New Fall Hats

... ready now for an outdoor exhibit

Hats, to flatter... Hats, by many stylists... Hats, for you.

7.95 to 35.00

The Little Shop

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
Open 7:00—Adults 50¢
Children Under 12—Free
—LAST NITE—
JAMES STEWART
ROARING OUT OF THE ROARING 20s AS 'LUCKY LINDY' IN
The Spirit of St. Louis
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN TECHNICOLOR AND WARNERCOLOR
2 COLOR CARTOONS

DAY & NIGHT
DYER'S
City Plumbing Co.
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BIG SP cloudy, 1 through T night 75, 1
VOL.
IN FI Q T
Patricia Mr. and M moor; is t Queen. Patricia, more at H won over a county-junior colle
Weath Power
Hot, dry demands f Cooperative were still u pace.
During t purchased er and sold the total fo KWHI purc Through th 1956, purch 27,167,000 a KWH.
At the e 1,946 miles gain of thre were 8,820 a gain of 1 per mile r Average bil July was 18
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Mrs. Car jury in th Confidential Ronnie Qu 1954, to the Mrs. Ja came to th She said on Mrs. f on the wit she was means of a famous n tress wasn't The pros e fidential an containing stars. The s Corinne Cal ert Mitchu Carroll, Ma Dandridge, Tufts and F Mrs. Quil she wrote about an a with televisi Arnaz ret lot of balor
"I don't i Indy, and I in calling he Mrs. Quil that she an in the swar resort town October 194 Arnaz w rocketed to his wife Luc said at Del