

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Tuesday, warmer Tuesday. High today 80, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 7 Sports 5
Page 8 TV Log 8
Page 9 Editorials 4 Want Ads 8
Page 10 Oil News 7 Women's News 2

VOL. 30, NO. 62

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TEN PAGES TODAY

AF Doctor Soars To 'Brink' Of Space

CROSBY, Minn. (AP)—A huge silver balloon rose from a cavernous iron mine today carrying an Air Force doctor skyward for a 24-hour look at the brink of outer space. As helicopters hovered around the huge pit, Maj. David G. Simons was lifted in an unprecedented experiment in aerial science. A bright northern Minnesota sun burned off an early morning fog. Then the balloon, an explanation shimmering against a background of the jagged deep red iron ore, hoisted the 34-year-old airman. Maj. Simons, a native of Lancaster, Pa., peered out of port holes in his gondola—laden with instruments—as Air Force project "Man High" got under way at 9:25 a.m. In his first radio report, Maj. Simons said "Everything is going well." At that time the balloon was at 50,000 feet. An endurance test of man's ability to live in an artificial atmosphere at high altitude, the flight was expected to give the Air Force important information on what pilots of the future must contend with during travel through space. Scene of the launching was H. M. Hanna Co.'s Portsmouth mine on the Cuyuna iron range in north-central Minnesota. Time and place of the launching was withheld from the public be-

cause of the critical nature of the flight, but hundreds of cars gathered near an observation platform overlooking the 425-foot deep pit. Maj. Simons, chief of the space biology branch of the Aero-Medical Laboratory at Holoman Air Development Center, Alamogordo, N.M., was to rise to a maximum altitude of 102,000 feet, then start his descent tomorrow afternoon. Winzen Research Inc., Minneapolis, project contractor for the Air Force, said the balloon would drive 30 miles southeast on ascent, then float 400 to 500 miles across North Dakota before starting its descent near Miles City in eastern Montana. Maj. Simons, a slightly balding father of four, entered the aluminum capsule at 11 o'clock last night to breathe a mixture of oxygen and helium for some 10 hours before the launching. This was done to prevent the possibility of the painful and probably fatal bends in his pressurized "vacuum bottle." Simons, wearing an emergency pressure suit, rode in the gondola as it and the collapsed balloon were tracked to the pit. On reaching maximum altitude, Simons would be suspended about 99 per cent of the earth's atmosphere, a target for cosmic rays and unrelenting sunlight, unobstructed by the earth's gases. Stripped by the earth's gases. Fifty pounds of dry ice was

loaded aboard the gondola to provide the cooling system. The balloon, fabricated of super thin polyethylene and designed to expand to a capacity of three million cubic feet—202 feet in diameter—was equipped with a myriad of instruments to record Simons' physical reactions during the flight and to collect other scientific data. Two radios will keep Simons in constant contact with the ground and tracking planes. Simons' trip to the top of the atmosphere underwent a preliminary test June 2 when another Air Force officer traveled to 96,000 feet in the same gondola. Simons' flight will fall short of the altitude record. Capt. Ivan Kincheloe climbed to 126,200 feet over California in 1956 in a Bell X 2 rocket plane. Among observers on the scene today was Col. John T. Stapp, project officer for the flight who gained fame for his rocket sled experiments. He said the flight would be a "24 hour proof of the livability of a really sealed capsule." Col. Stapp said Simons' ride into the sky would tell much about the future of flights above altitudes where oxygen from the outside can be used to keep man alive. Maj. Simons will control ascent and descent of the balloon by an electric valve at the top of the plastic bag and with ballast.

DA Warns He's 'Not Kidding' On Cage Probe

AUSTIN (AP)—Dist. Atty. Les Procter warned BenJack Cage's lawyer today the Travis County grand jury was "not kidding" about wanting the insurance promoter to appear here tomorrow. M. R. Irion, Dallas attorney for Cage, said he did not know where to find the elusive promoter of the defunct ICT Insurance Co. Irion made a special trip here today to talk with Procter about the grand jury's summons to appear before it tomorrow. A House Investigating Committee head ordered Cage to testify before it here next Monday. Neither order has been served because officers have been unable to find Cage since shortly after he returned to Texas from Brazil. Before disappearing, Cage agreed to appear before the Dallas County grand jury Sept. 3. Cage is free under \$10,000 bond on two indictments returned in Dallas accusing him of embezzling \$600,000 from ICT—a labor-sponsored insurance investment firm. "When we sent out the subpoena for Cage, we weren't kidding," Procter said. "I had to talk to Mr. Irion today to let him know we weren't kidding and we want to talk to Cage." "I guess he's in California," Irion said when asked about Cage's disappearance. "He told me he was going to visit his mother in Los Angeles." "I don't know," Irion said when asked if Cage planned to make public his side of the rise and fall of the ICT by appearing before the House committee next Monday. Irion said Cage spent the night with him last Monday and then left Dallas. The two grand jury investigations and House probe are the result of two previous legislative investigations which completed their public hearings and turned their evidence over to the grand juries. A Senate Investigating Committee has said it also may want to talk to Cage. Cage has been reported living in Brazil for six months. He returned to Texas last week after meeting Irion, Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and the foreman of the Dallas County grand jury in Mexico City. Wade said Cage made two statements. The contents have not been disclosed. Cage was arrested when he landed in Texas.

'Controversies' Get Tech Ouster Blame



J. A. George of Marked Tree, Ark., keeps a lonely vigil by the body of his wife who was killed by an automobile as she crossed the highway on the way to the mailbox. The couple had been married 58 years.

Lindsey Says Action For School's Good

MIDLAND (AP)—Jim Lindsey, vice chairman of the Texas Tech Board, said yesterday controversial matters concerning the three ousted faculty members were factors in their dismissal. The board voted 8-1 Saturday to refuse an open hearing to the three professors, who were discharged in a secret meeting. Board Chairman W. D. Watkins of Abilene, who was not present last month when the three were discharged, said the board had decided not to give the reasons for the dismissals. Lindsey, who presided at the July 13 meeting when contracts of Dr. Hebert Abernethy, Dr. Herbert Greenberg and Dr. Per Stensland were not renewed, said in a statement: "In the practice of personnel relations, it is difficult, if not impossible, to reach a majority endorsement of a controversial candidate for employment, regardless of the reason for the controversy. "It was apparent at the July 13 meeting of the Texas Tech Board of Directors that the professors in question were in the controversial classification," Lindsey said. "Subsequent events have magnified rather than diminished this controversial status. A hearing would further increase the controversy; therefore, it would defeat the purpose for which it might have been held." CRITICIZED, PRAISED Lindsey, managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, said, "We have been criticized, praised, and even threatened because of our initial action regarding the three gentlemen. The public in general and hundreds of former Texas Tech students in particular, have expressed their own reactions in newspapers and letters and through telephone calls and personal conversations. "And they have only served to strengthen my own sincere belief that what we did was done in the best interests of the college and its future. "We are not 'out to get' someone," Lindsey added. "We are endeavoring only to fulfill the trust that was placed in us when we were given the responsibility of maintaining the great heritage of a school which has meant and will continue to mean so much to your young men and women. "Watkins said the board long ago had determined to get me and had sought and found evidence which it construed as constituting a technical basis for its action." A professor of government, Abernethy has been active in the liberal wing of the Democratic party. Watkins said the board was justified in not granting the three a hearing because at a private conference with the trio he "asked each one of them if they wanted the press and each of them declined." SPURNED PRESS Abernethy said Watkins did ask him if he wanted the press present. He the faculty member said that he declined because "this was his meeting and it was his prerogative to invite the press or not as he chose, that I would not." He also said, "I certainly never construed that meeting as my opportunity to have the reasons for my termination made public." The board has never said publicly why two of the three were dismissed. From statements and interviews with the professors and Watkins after the hearing Saturday, these factors appeared to have been involved: Charges that Abernethy, former regional director of the Wage Stabilization Board, has considerable outside income from work as an arbitrator in management-labor disputes. Two petitions signed by Texas Tech students asking for the dismissal of Greenberg. Letters from Tech students, alumni and others critical of Abernethy and Greenberg.

Judge Rebuffs 'Confidential' In What Could Be A Key Ruling

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense in the Confidential magazine trial was rebuffed today when it tried to present testimony about a movie star whose story in the scandal publication is not part of the court record. Judge Herbert Walker, in what could be a key ruling, held that the defense in presenting evidence or testimony must limit its scope to articles already part of the record. The prosecution introduced in evidence last week 10 stories about entertainment personalities and four entire issues of the two magazines. The defense has more than 100 persons, including many movie stars, under subpoena. The ruling came while tall Myrtle Anderson, 22, a singer at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas, was called as a witness. Defense Attorney Arthur Crowley asked her: "Are you familiar with the September 1956 Confidential story entitled, 'That Rug Party in Mark Stevens' Office?'" "Yes, I am," Miss Anderson replied. "Are you the girl in that story?" "Yes, I am."

Dep. Dist. Atty. William Ritzki objected that the story about television actor Stevens had not been admitted in evidence and therefore any testimony about it was not admissible. Before the singer took the stand the defense recalled James Craig of London, a former assistant manager of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, to question him again about purported love making by actress Maureen O'Hara in the theater. Craig testified that his best recollection was that the alleged incident occurred in November, 1953. Miss O'Hara said over the weekend that she was in Europe at the time.

Asked if there was any question about the incident or the woman involved, Craig said: "None whatsoever. It definitely was Miss O'Hara." The red-haired actress, who previously denied the story, issued a statement Saturday saying she was not even in the United States at the time the witness said it happened. Her attorney Guy E. Ward said that as a result of the testimony Miss O'Hara will raise the damages sought in her own libel action against the magazine from one million to five million dollars. The magazine's criminal libel trial resumes today in Superior Court. Craig, now an independent movie producer in London, testified Friday for the defense. He said that while he was assistant manager of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood in November 1953, he ordered Miss O'Hara and the unidentified Latin out of the theater after twice finding them in amorous embraces. The star said in a statement issued by her attorney Saturday that she has passport records and corroborating evidence she left the United States for Spain Oct. 6, 1953, to make a movie. She said she did not return until Jan. 11, 1954. The defense is fighting the libel charge by trying to prove the truth of the stories Confidential printed about celebrities. The magazine ran the O'Hara story in the March 1957 issue under the title, "It Was the Hottest Show in Town When Maureen O'Hara Cuddled in Row 35." Atty. Arthur J. Crowley, representing two defendants, Fred and Marjorie Meade, alleged Hollywood agents of Confidential, said yesterday: "James Craig... was not positive of the exact date of the occurrence. The date doesn't matter. We know it was in the fall of 1953, and we have other witnesses who will testify they saw her in the theater that night. We also know the identity of the Latin-type man who was with her in that rear row." Crowley said the man, "a well-to-do gentleman from Mexico," would not have to be called "to prove the couple were in the theater." Crowley added: "Why didn't she tell the grand jury about her passport and witnesses when she testified before it last May?" Ritzki, prosecuting the case, replied: "Maybe she wasn't asked. She wasn't asked a lot of things, including whether she believes in Santa Claus." Ritzki said he proposes to produce rebuttal witness after Crowley concludes his case. "Whether Miss O'Hara will be one of them I don't want to say at this point," he added.

Rayburn Still Planning Action On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said today he still hopes to have the civil rights bill up for House action this week. Rayburn spoke to newsmen as Northern Democrats readied a move to pry the disputed bill out of the House Rules Committee. But as Rayburn met with reporters, the Democrats had yet to go through with their strategy of presenting a formal written demand to get committee action on the bill. And Republicans still were sitting tight in hope of forcing a compromise more to their liking than the Democratic-proposed acceptance of the Senate bill with a watered-down version of an amendment requiring jury trials.

Syria Begins Rightist Purge Of Politically Powerful Army

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Volatile Syria apparently moved closer to the Communist bloc today as pro-Soviet officers purged rightists from the politically powerful army. Gen. Afif Bizry, known throughout the Middle East as the most extreme leftist in Syria's army, took control of the army over the weekend, usually reliable sources said. Bizry, 43, a known Communist, immediately began to purge rightist opponents. Thirteen officers were fired or resigned in Damascus and a number fled to Beirut. While Premier Sabri Assali's Moscow-oriented government seemed to have been strengthened yesterday, Shukri Kuwaly's professed neutrality between East and West—already cloudy behind Russian arms deals—became a little more indistinct. Kuwaly had once threatened to resign rather than let Communist supporters take complete control of the army. But the weekend's virtual coup d'etat by leftists came with formal approval of the sick President. Kuwaly signed a presidential decree Saturday jumping Bizry from lieutenant colonel to general and making him army commander in chief and chief of staff, an official announcement said. Then, amid rumors that Kuwaly had resigned—which Assali denied—the President flew to Egypt yesterday. In Cairo for the third time in six months, he talked with Egyptian President Nasser for more than an hour. The Syrian and Egyptian armies are united under the joint command of an Egyptian officer and both are heavily stocked with Soviet arms. But Nasser has kept his own Communists suppressed. Purpose of Kuwaly's trip was officially announced as a medical checkup in Alexandria. He flew to Alexandria after seeing Nasser and went to a hospital. The events that brought Communists to power in the army of Missouri-sized Syria began—in the best fashion of Soviet Russia—

with charges of foreign plotting to overthrow the government. Well-informed sources here said Syria's charge last Tuesday that the United States was seeking to oust Kuwaly was used as a blind for the leftists. The government ordered three American diplomats out of the country after charging a U.S. plot to "buy" a pro-American regime with economic aid offers after a coup d'etat. The State Department called the charges pure fabrication and expelled two Syrian diplomats in retaliation. Two days after the plot charges, the government announced that Gen. Tewfik Nizam Eddin, 44, had requested retirement from the post of chief of staff which he assumed last year. He left without a struggle, apparently at the instigation of the leftist group. Persons here familiar with the Syrian scene noted that Kuwaly and Nizam Eddin have been out of the country recently, leaving a free field for the leftist plotters.

the dance hall and were on the outside of the building. He told of the alleged attack by Corrales and of how he drew his pocket knife—a small knife with a 3-inch blade—and lashed at Corrales. Gomez has a slight wound on his left forehead and other scratches about the face. Charges of murder with malice were filed against Gomez in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, Monday morning. Bond was first fixed at \$7,500 but was later reduced to \$5,000. Corrales body was removed from the hospital to the Nalley-Pickle funeral home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the City Cemetery, under the direction of Father Adolph Metzger. Mass will be said at 8 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The body will lay in state at 504 N. Douglas Tuesday. Survivors include his wife, Virginia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Corrales, three brothers, Rufino Corrales, Johnny Corrales and Demetris Corrales, three sisters, Lupe Corrales, Elodia Corrales, and Mrs. Mary Molina, all of Big Spring.

Murder Charge Is Filed In Knife Death

Ramon Gomez, 18-year-old Latin American, has been charged with murder with malice and is being held in Howard County jail pending posting of \$5,000 bond as climax to the knife death at 1 a.m. Monday of Moses Corrales, 26. Corrales was dead on arrival at the Cowper Hospital of a stab wound which doctors said pierced his heart. Gomez, who fled from the scene of the fatal altercation, was arrested a short time later by Bill Cartwright, deputy sheriff. He made a statement to Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney, soon after his arrest. He claimed that he was attacked by the slain man and that he drew his knife and used it only after he had been struck in the face by a rock thrown by the latter. The killing occurred just outside the Gomez dance hall on the north side. Gomez related, West said, that he went to the dance in company with Johnny Corrales, Moses Corrales, and Joe Torres. He told West they drank beer during the evening. The dispute, he claimed, did not develop until the group had left

Dulles Says Aid Cut Endangers Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told senators today that "the whole foundation of our security structure is endangered" by the House cut of \$809,650,000 in the foreign aid appropriations bill. If Congress is unwilling to provide the funds to help allies maintain their defenses, Dulles said, "we face a new insecurity and a future of grave risks." "The Senate faces a great responsibility to save the nation from this peril." Dulles headed a team of four top administration figures bidding at a meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee for upward revision of the House-passed bill. Accompanying him to the session were John Hollister, outgoing foreign aid director; Adm. Arthur Radford, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Nathan Twining, new chairman. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he would try to put Congress on record as favoring a requirement that nations receiving economic loans must make some annual repayment. There was no immediate indication as to the administration attitude toward this proposal. The Dulles-Hollister-Radford-Twining team met with the Appropriations Committee behind closed doors, but their statements were not made public. Their visit with the senators was only part of an intensive administration effort to loosen the congressional purse strings for foreign aid.

By TOMMY HART AKRON, Ohio — Competing in his fourth derby, 15-year-old Terry Townsend of Anderson, Ind., winged home in front in the final of the 1957 All-American Soap Box Derby on a bright afternoon here Sunday. Blake Talbott, Big Spring's entry, ran a close third in his heat, being nosed out by Tim Bartel, Salem Ore., and by Michael Shinneman, Decatur, Ill. who won it in the time of 28.18. Shinneman was sidelined in his second race by Pat Travis, Gainesville, Ga. Townsend, who won a \$5,000 scholarship and a trip to Europe in the bargain, beat out David Hakman of Los Angeles. Third was plucky little Andy Vasko of St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada, who earlier had been declared "guest" or foreign champion. Townsend was clocked in the good time of 27.18 for the 975.4-ft. course. In his local meet, Terry beat out his brother, Barner, for the trip to Akron. In 1956, Terry was a class A runner-up at Anderson. Another brother, Brooks, was the 1955 Anderson titlist. In winning the finals impressively by a length and a half, Terry became the second Anderson entry to cop the All-American Soap Box Derby. Maurice Bale Jr., Anderson, won in 1955.

in his semi-final race, Hakman broke a cable on his driving gear and the final race was held up several minutes for that reason. Dwight Dunsintra, Sioux Falls, S. D., racing in the 48th heat of the first go-round, was injured when his speedster rammed into the railing after crossing the finish line. Conscious, but doubled up in pain, he was rushed to his hospital where his injuries were not thought serious. After his elimination, Blake retreated to the participants special box just beyond the finish line and had a close up of the proceedings for the remainder of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talbott, parents of Blake, were not too disappointed; rather they were thankful Blake made such a good race of it. They planned to leave with the local champ and another brother, Rex, for a family trip to the Great Lakes. Sunday evening, Blake and all the other champs were guest of the Chevrolet division of General Motors at a massive banquet where awards were made in colorful ceremonies. The crowd at Derby Downs was estimated in excess of 60,000, easily a record. A sellout of all seats was reported as early as Saturday. Some estimates were of a total attendance of 70,000.

Rackets Panel Asks New Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, saying it has only started on what needs to be done, today asked the Senate for another \$150,000 to finance it through Jan. 31. The money would raise the committee's budget to half a million dollars for its first year of searching for evidence of racketeering, graft and other wrongdoing in the labor-management field. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) asked for the money in a prepared Senate speech. He said the committee, now in the climactic week of its hearings on racketeering in New York, plans "some five or six additional series—of public hearings" involving other areas after Congress quits. McClellan predicted the committee's work will bring large savings to the taxpayers and the consuming public which "will far outweigh any monies expended by this committee."

Big Spring Man Is Killed At O'Donnell

A Big Spring man was killed Sunday in a traffic accident on U. S. 87 north of O'Donnell. Local police identified him as Milam Willard Crump, 40, of 500 NW 10th. The wreck occurred 4.8 miles north of O'Donnell. No other information was available here.

Giants Vote Move

NEW YORK (AP)—The board of directors of the New York Giants voted today to move the team's baseball franchise to San Francisco in 1958.

Blake Outdistanced By Indiana Youth

By TOMMY HART AKRON, Ohio — Competing in his fourth derby, 15-year-old Terry Townsend of Anderson, Ind., winged home in front in the final of the 1957 All-American Soap Box Derby on a bright afternoon here Sunday. Blake Talbott, Big Spring's entry, ran a close third in his heat, being nosed out by Tim Bartel, Salem Ore., and by Michael Shinneman, Decatur, Ill. who won it in the time of 28.18. Shinneman was sidelined in his second race by Pat Travis, Gainesville, Ga. Townsend, who won a \$5,000 scholarship and a trip to Europe in the bargain, beat out David Hakman of Los Angeles. Third was plucky little Andy Vasko of St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada, who earlier had been declared "guest" or foreign champion. Townsend was clocked in the good time of 27.18 for the 975.4-ft. course. In his local meet, Terry beat out his brother, Barner, for the trip to Akron. In 1956, Terry was a class A runner-up at Anderson. Another brother, Brooks, was the 1955 Anderson titlist. In winning the finals impressively by a length and a half, Terry became the second Anderson entry to cop the All-American Soap Box Derby. Maurice Bale Jr., Anderson, won in 1955.

in his semi-final race, Hakman broke a cable on his driving gear and the final race was held up several minutes for that reason. Dwight Dunsintra, Sioux Falls, S. D., racing in the 48th heat of the first go-round, was injured when his speedster rammed into the railing after crossing the finish line. Conscious, but doubled up in pain, he was rushed to his hospital where his injuries were not thought serious. After his elimination, Blake retreated to the participants special box just beyond the finish line and had a close up of the proceedings for the remainder of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talbott, parents of Blake, were not too disappointed; rather they were thankful Blake made such a good race of it. They planned to leave with the local champ and another brother, Rex, for a family trip to the Great Lakes. Sunday evening, Blake and all the other champs were guest of the Chevrolet division of General Motors at a massive banquet where awards were made in colorful ceremonies. The crowd at Derby Downs was estimated in excess of 60,000, easily a record. A sellout of all seats was reported as early as Saturday. Some estimates were of a total attendance of 70,000.

in his semi-final race, Hakman broke a cable on his driving gear and the final race was held up several minutes for that reason. Dwight Dunsintra, Sioux Falls, S. D., racing in the 48th heat of the first go-round, was injured when his speedster rammed into the railing after crossing the finish line. Conscious, but doubled up in pain, he was rushed to his hospital where his injuries were not thought serious. After his elimination, Blake retreated to the participants special box just beyond the finish line and had a close up of the proceedings for the remainder of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talbott, parents of Blake, were not too disappointed; rather they were thankful Blake made such a good race of it. They planned to leave with the local champ and another brother, Rex, for a family trip to the Great Lakes. Sunday evening, Blake and all the other champs were guest of the Chevrolet division of General Motors at a massive banquet where awards were made in colorful ceremonies. The crowd at Derby Downs was estimated in excess of 60,000, easily a record. A sellout of all seats was reported as early as Saturday. Some estimates were of a total attendance of 70,000.

Weekend Rains Soak County, Just In Time To Assure Crops

The right rain at the right time and, in general, in the right amounts across the county brought happy smiles to the faces of farmers and ranchers over the weekend. "It'll make the cotton crop," they gleefully said, "and it was exactly what the feed stuff needed." The rains which began at 2 a.m. Sunday and continued almost unbrokenly through noon ranged from as much as 3 inches in several sections of the county to 48 inch in the extreme southwestern edge of the county. In Big Spring, the official gauge was 2 inches at the U. S. Experiment Station. Rainfall over town was from 1.25—measured at the Texas Electric Service Company switch station, to more than 2 inches in some areas. The rains were ideal in character — there was no wind, the precipitation was continuous but not hard enough to do much washing with the result that almost every drop soaked into the earth. A little hail was reported about

10 miles north of Highway 80 to the west but there was no damage. Brilliant electrical displays preceded the storm which took all of the early evening to generate. There were no reports of damage from the lightning although TESCO said minor service interruptions developed. Heaviest rains seemed to be in the areas to the west and north. The Wilkinson ranch, 9 miles north of U. S. 80 and west of town, had from 1.5 to 3 inches. There were reports of heavy rains toward Knott but no report on the amount was available. Center Point community also had 3 inches. Texas Electric Service Company reported the following rainfall: Switching plant, 1.55; downtown plant, 1.85; Chalk, .37; Eskota 1.13; Morgan Creek, .83; Snyder 1 inch; Colorado City, .60; Iatan (18 days total) 2.52 inches. Rain measured at the U. S. Experiment Station brought the month's total to 2.11 and the year to 16.41. Other rain reports: Wilkinson Ranch, west of town,

2.5 inches; Elbow community 2 inches (to the northwest slightly less rain fell); Arthur Stallings, 48; El Paso Natural Gas Station, (Vealmoor) .60; (four miles to the east an inch fell); Gay Hill School, .70 inch; Lake Thomas Big Spring intake, .5 inch. Hudson Landers, 12 miles southwest of town, .6 inch; Luther community .7 to an inch; Walker Bailey place in Martin County, 1.6 inches; Choate ranch, 1.25; Moss Creek Lake 1.75; Sand Springs 2 inches; Coahoma 2.50; Earl Hull 1.5; north of Vincent (Borden County) 2 inches; B. D. Pittard, northeast, 2 inches; and more; R. T. Thomas; west of Moore, 2.8, and Ralph Proctor, Vealmoor, 1.3. Colorado City Lake level changed from 2,068 to 2,069 feet. No change was reported in the level of Lake J. B. Thomas. Some slight washing was reported on roads in parts of the county but Walter Parks, county engineer, said there was only minor damage caused.

Senate Confirms Ike Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed by voice vote today President Eisenhower's nomination of Neil H. McElroy as the new Secretary of Defense. McElroy is resigning the presidency of Procter & Gamble to replace Charles E. Wilson in the nation's top military policy post. Also confirmed by voice vote was the nomination of James H. Smith Jr., 47-year-old Colorado rancher, as new foreign aid chief. Smith succeeds James B. Hollister of Cincinnati as director of the International Cooperation Administration.

Sharon Sue McRee Becomes Bride Of Bill Cregar In Sunday Rites

A double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock united in marriage Sharon Sue McRee and Willis Randolph (Bill) Cregar of Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. McRee, 1905 Morrison Drive, are the parents of the bride; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. (Jack) Cregar of Tucumcari, N. M.

The vows were read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, in the First Baptist Church. The altar was banked with greenery and baskets of white chrysanthemums. A double ring ceremony was held. Two candleholders holding white candles flanked a large white anniversary candle, which was lighted by the couple during the ceremony.

Organist Betty Earley presented a selection of pre-nuptial music and accompanied Zoe Ann Allred, Roswell, N. M., as she sang "At Dawning," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McRee wore a blue lace over tulle dress with white accessories and a white chrysanthemum corsage.

Mrs. Cregar was attired in a beige linen ensemble with black accessories. Her corsage was of bronze chrysanthemums.

BRIDAL GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waist-length gown of white Chantilly-type lace over tulle. The gown was styled with princess lines and featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline which was outlined with seed pearls.

A lace mitts completed her attire. A tiny half-brim hat made of matching lace and embroidered with pearls held a waist-length tulle veil. The edge of the veil was trimmed with Chantilly lace.

In tradition, the bride had borrowed the veil from Mrs. Orland Miller, her cousin for something old, she wore a ring belonging to Mrs. R. H. Catron, grandmother of the bridegroom; her wedding dress and pearl earrings were new; her garter, blue, and she wore a penny in her shoe.

White chrysanthemums and lily of the valley fashioned the bridal bouquet, which was carried on a white Bible belonging to her sister, Kathy McRee.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Dowalby, Albuquerque, N. M., served as matron of honor. She wore a gold antique tulle gown designed like the bride's gown. Her hat and mitts matched the gown. Her bouquet was of bronze and yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Kathy McRee attended as bridesmaid. She wore a gown styled as Mrs. Dowalby's except in green antique tulle. Her bouquet was also of bronze and yellow pom-pom mums.

Leonard Williams of Lovington, N. M., a college roommate of the bridegroom, was best man. Charles Dowalby, Bill Bradford and Ben Faulkner served as ushers.

Lighting the tapers and also acting as attendants were Betsy Wren and Joe Ann Martin, West Plains, Mo. They wore dresses of copper chrome-spun tulle with a large sash extending into a bustle bow in the back. A nest of bronze and



MRS. WILLIS RANDOLPH (BILL) CREGAR

(Photo by Barr)

yellow mums accented the bustle effect.

RECEPTION

Mrs. McRee, Mrs. Cregar, the bride couple and the feminine attendants greeted guests at the reception held in the parlor of the church.

The bride's table was laid with a white cutwork Madeira cloth over gold. Tall yellow tapers in crystal holders flanked the bouquets of the feminine attendants. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in white and topped with a nosegay of chrysanthemums.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. W. T. Abbott, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mrs. C. H. Parnell.

For a wedding trip to Mexico and New Mexico, Mrs. Cregar wore a sheath dress and jacket of navy and white checked linen. She wore a navy sequined hat and navy shoes. Her other accessories were white.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. W. T. Abbott, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mrs. C. H. Parnell.

Award Given To Local AL Auxiliary

The local American Legion Auxiliary has received the second place award for their report of the best all-round year's work for Americanism.

The announcement was made this morning by Mrs. Raymond Andrews, past president of the auxiliary, who received the award from Mrs. Cassie Ducey, state chairman of the committee on Americanism activities. Mrs. Leslie Steward is chairman of the local committee.

Included in the activities have been programs observing Flag Day; studies of the United States and the auxiliary constitution; programs on democracy; what make a good citizen and on the heritage of Americans.

The auxiliary sponsored a delegate to Girls' State in Austin, and the group held an Americanism contest, with the winners, Denise Honey, Pat Bradford and Beverly Vaughn Kay.

Also part of the work was the assistance with the Back-To-God movement and the programs based on the foundations of faith, which were given by the auxiliary.

Rain, Shine, Cottons Are Ready For It

The weather forecast may say rain when the sun shines, but cotton raincoats are ready for either. Their new silhouettes, unusual textures and glamorous colors assure smartness in any weather throughout the day and evening.

The around-the-clock theme which has sparked today's fashions has started a new trend in rain fashions. It's your guess as to whether it's a raincoat, a sport coat, a duster or an evening wrap.

Of the many fabrics used in the fall group, corduroy has been brightened, styled and fancied the most. One raincoat made in yellow wide-wale corduroy is lean and tailored with double-breasted pockets and brass button accents.

Corduroy is printed, too; it is striped for the Ivy League; it is colored with plaid; it is accented with a scarf that ties at the back into a novel metallic touch.

Velveteen is fashioned into coats with a luxurious look for stormy days or starry nights. Leopard printed velveteen lends jungle glamour to a full coat, topped with its own beret.

As cotton poplin coat looks like a cardigan sweater with its cotton knit sleeves that cuff, push-up or mold the arm.

'Achievement Family' For 1957 Honored On N. Y. Vacation

A big, happy, seven-member family, the Gaylord Werts, landed at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., from Escondido, Calif., Friday. The whole team, including kids 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 years old, will be honored here all next week by high-ranking city and youth-organization officials and by representatives of big industry and retailing, for their exemplary conduct in family-living, and for their unusual achievement in home-and-family building.

They've been named 1957 "National Family of Achievement" by Boys' Clubs of America, who selected them in a cross-country contest for the denim industry.

Accompanying them on their prize-winning New York vacation trip is D. S. MacDonald, director of the Escondido Boys' Club, which sponsored them in the contest.

They said their five children, Jo-Anne, Beth, Vivian, Ronald and Gaylord Jr., are learning lasting confidence and contentment through shared responsibility: real, not phony respect, for self as well as others; and relaxation (or how to have fun!)

Having fun will be a big part of the activities planned for the Werts in New York this week, but they'll have an opportunity to practice their feelings of responsibility and respect, too. Along with a New York "summer festival" tour of high spots and entertainment, they'll pay respects at City Hall and the U. N., and discuss the community responsibility and family life that won them the award, at a big party in their honor.

Baked Grapefruit

Ever prepare baked grapefruit? Cut the fruit in half and loosen the sections. Spread ice top with light brown sugar and piece in a very hot (450 degrees) oven until the sugar begins to seep down.

Cute Kittens

Your little one will adore this cover trimmed with a cute kitten, and you'll find it easy-to-embroider. No. 325-N has hot-iron transfer for 3 motifs shown; color chart. Send 25c in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital Vocational School of Nursing Announces Opening of Fall Class Beginning September 2, 1957 Applications Now Being Accepted

710 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tex.



MRS. ALFRED CLARENCE KLOVEN JR.

(Photo by Barr)

Miss Masters, A. C. Kloven Jr. Take Vows In Home Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters, 1700 Harvard, was the scene of the wedding of their daughter, Judy, Sunday afternoon when she became the bride of Alfred Clarence Kloven Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kloven, San Angelo Highway.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the double-ring ceremony before a fireplace banked with greenery and palms. Central point of interest in the background was a tall column urn holding an arrangement of pink and white gladioli.

Freida Donica, pianist, played the traditional wedding marches. The father of the bride gave

her in marriage. She was attired in the wedding gown worn by her sister, the former Jan Masters, for her marriage to Robert S. Wheeler, now of the Panama Canal Zone.

An original model of French lace and tulle over satin, the gown was designed with a portrait neckline framed with an upstanding border of lace embroidered with rhinestones and pearls. The fitted bodice, which joined a skirt of tulle and lace panels, terminated in a deep point at the center front. Long sleeves came to points over the hands.

Held in place by a half hat was a waist length veil of illusion bordered with a tiny ruffle which extended around the hat. The bride carried pink sweetheart roses on a white Bible.

Following tradition, the bride wore a cameo which had belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Jones; her dress was borrowed; the Bible was new, and she wore a blue garter, given to her by her sister, Cheryl. In her shoe was a penny for luck.

Cheryl Masters was her sister's maid of honor. Her frock was of pink polished cotton, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. The full skirt joined the bodice with a cummerbund. She chose pink accessories and carried flowers of a

darker shade of pink. The bridegroom's father served as his best man. Assisting in greeting wedding guests were Sue Barnes, Londa Coker, Peggy Isaacs, Darlene Agee, Miss Donica and Janet Hogan.

During a reception held in the Masters' home, the bridal couple received guests along with their parents and Mrs. P. M. Rasdale, Mrs. G. W. Masters of Comanche, grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. T. J. Parrish of Ballinger, grandmother of the bridegroom.

On the tea table, covered with a pink lace cloth, the bride's bouquet was flanked by silver candleabra holding pink tapers. Crystal and silver were used in serving the three-tiered cake, topped with wedding bells, and punch.

Miss Hogan was at the register, and others assisting with the reception were Mrs. W. N. Reese, Andrews; Mrs. Andy Price, Odessa; Mrs. O. L. Jamison, Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. H. W. Ward and Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

Floral arrangements from well-wishers decorated the various rooms of the home.

An arrangement of pink carnations centered the refreshment table, where crystal and silver were used in serving.

Members of the house party alternated at the table and in chatting with callers.

and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Upon their return from the trip, the couple will make a home in Brownwood, where they will be students in Howard Payne College. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School.

The bride was a member of the Rainbow Girls; she was treasurer of the Major Club, a member of the Spanish Club and Tri-Hi-Y and was Queen of Ranch Week.

The bridegroom lettered two years in basketball in both high school and in Howard County Junior College. He won a Ted Phillips Sportsman Award in high school; he was freshman class favorite in H.C.J.C.

Guests attended the wedding from Wink, Lamesa, Andrews, Odessa, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Comanche, Stanton, San Angelo and Carlsbad, N. M.

and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Upon their return from the trip, the couple will make a home in Brownwood, where they will be students in Howard Payne College. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School.

The bride was a member of the Rainbow Girls; she was treasurer of the Major Club, a member of the Spanish Club and Tri-Hi-Y and was Queen of Ranch Week.

The bridegroom lettered two years in basketball in both high school and in Howard County Junior College. He won a Ted Phillips Sportsman Award in high school; he was freshman class favorite in H.C.J.C.

Guests attended the wedding from Wink, Lamesa, Andrews, Odessa, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Comanche, Stanton, San Angelo and Carlsbad, N. M.

and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Upon their return from the trip, the couple will make a home in Brownwood, where they will be students in Howard Payne College. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School.

The bride was a member of the Rainbow Girls; she was treasurer of the Major Club, a member of the Spanish Club and Tri-Hi-Y and was Queen of Ranch Week.

The bridegroom lettered two years in basketball in both high school and in Howard County Junior College. He won a Ted Phillips Sportsman Award in high school; he was freshman class favorite in H.C.J.C.

Guests attended the wedding from Wink, Lamesa, Andrews, Odessa, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Comanche, Stanton, San Angelo and Carlsbad, N. M.

and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Upon their return from the trip, the couple will make a home in Brownwood, where they will be students in Howard Payne College. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School.

The bride was a member of the Rainbow Girls; she was treasurer of the Major Club, a member of the Spanish Club and Tri-Hi-Y and was Queen of Ranch Week.

The bridegroom lettered two years in basketball in both high school and in Howard County Junior College. He won a Ted Phillips Sportsman Award in high school; he was freshman class favorite in H.C.J.C.

Guests attended the wedding from Wink, Lamesa, Andrews, Odessa, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Comanche, Stanton, San Angelo and Carlsbad, N. M.

and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Upon their return from the trip, the couple will make a home in Brownwood, where they will be students in Howard Payne College. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School.

The bride was a member of the Rainbow Girls; she was treasurer of the Major Club, a member of the Spanish Club and Tri-Hi-Y and was Queen of Ranch Week.

The bridegroom lettered two years in basketball in both high school and in Howard County Junior College. He won a Ted Phillips Sportsman Award in high school; he was freshman class favorite in H.C.J.C.

Guests attended the wedding from Wink, Lamesa, Andrews, Odessa, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Comanche, Stanton, San Angelo and Carlsbad, N. M.

and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Upon their return from the trip, the couple will make a home in Brownwood, where they will be students in Howard Payne College. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School.

The bride was a member of the Rainbow Girls; she was treasurer of the Major Club, a member of the Spanish Club and Tri-Hi-Y and was Queen of Ranch Week.

The bridegroom lettered two years in basketball in both high school and in Howard County Junior College. He won a Ted Phillips Sportsman Award in high school; he was freshman class favorite in H.C.J.C.

Guests attended the wedding from Wink, Lamesa, Andrews, Odessa, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Comanche, Stanton, San Angelo and Carlsbad, N. M.

Lamesa Man Weds Cisco Girl Sunday Evening

LAMESA—Standing before an archway banked with greenery and baskets of white gladioli with candleabra forming the background, wedding vows were exchanged by Beulah Mae Weiser of Cisco and Arlin Gerald Bint of Lamesa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weiser and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Bint, all of Cisco. Wedding vows were exchanged in the Grace Lutheran Church at

Cisco at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. John G. Elser read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Stanley Webb, organist, accompanied Stanley Webb as he sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The tapers were lighted by Ann Wright, Cisco, and Leland Moore of Ranger, cousin of the bride. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle and nylon lace over slipper satin. Her low neckline was outlined with lace scallops, and had long fitted sleeves which ended in points over her hands. A panel of lace extended down the full front of the skirt. Each scallop on the panel was outlined and dotted with seed pearls.

The bride wore a headpiece of sequins and seed pearls from which fell a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a crescent bouquet of white fleur d' amour surrounding a white orchid. The traditional old, new, borrowed and blue were worn.

Kathleen Ziehr, Cisco, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Katherine Fricks, Anita Stroebel, Arlene and Shirley Bint, sisters of the bridegroom. The attendants wore identical dresses of blue organdy over blue tulle. They were styled along princess lines with a V neckline. White accessories were used and they carried crescent bouquets of blue asters.

Sarah Weiser, Cisco, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Homer Taylor, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. Norman Weiser, Cisco and Jim Webb, Brownwood, were the ushers. Groomsman included Jim Webb, Brownwood, brother-in-law of the groom; Norman Weiser and Jerry Weiser, both from Cisco, and Freddy Wendt, Austin, all cousins of the bride.

The reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with white linen and featured the attendants' bouquets.

Following the wedding trip to San Marcos, the couple will make a home at 811-B North 5th St., Lamesa.

The bride is a graduate of Cisco High School. Her husband was graduated from Cisco High School and Texas Tech. He is the Vocational Agriculture teacher in Lamesa.

Pretty Pastry

Pricking a pastry shell well with a fork on the bottom and sides, before baking, helps to keep the crust flat.



325-N



1310

34-48

Feminine Lines

A charming all occasion dress, created to fit the slightly mature figure perfectly. Feminine in line and detail, it's slenderness in an all over print.

No. 1310 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 5 yards of 35-inch. Send 35c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Send 25 cents now for Home Sewing for '57, a new, different sewing manual with styles for every season. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Reduce Surely! Scientifically! Pleasantly!

Fall Special This Week Only 1/2 Price!

Ask Us To Explain Our System To You Home Plan Available

Stauffer System

1604 1/2 E. 4th AM 3-3591

Model Beauty Shop

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

CARPET

Your Home For As Little As \$5.00 Per Month Per Room

NABORS' PAINT STORE

1201 Gregg Call Us For Free Estimates!

WATCHBANDS 1/2 PRICE!

J. T. GRANTHAM 1909 GREGG In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

HOME FREEZER BEEF GOOD CALVES

200 LBS. TO 300 LBS. 120-Lb. Halves Lb. 34c 60-Lb. Foreqtrs Lb. 24c 60-Lb. Hindqtrs Lb. 44c 35-Lb. Rounds Lb. 43c 35-Lb. Loins Lb. 49c Processing Fee Lb. 5c

BUGG WHOLESALE MEAT

Andrews Highway Telephone AM 4-2901 FREE DELIVERY

Prescriptions by Phone AM 4-5232 419 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS **GOUND'S** DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR SINGER

These Machines are guaranteed to be in the same perfect operating condition as a new machine

Carry the same warranty as new SINGER Sewing Machines backed by the...

Portables - Consoles

LIMITED QUANTITY Some one or two of a kind

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT YOUR SINGER SEWING CENTER

112 East 3rd Big Spring

Residents of plans t white cit

Neq Tow

LEVITTC the 60,000 sprawling were bands day because bors—a Ne

The grou and their l mit their g apart. They to be lawi lence.

One orga Levittown —is in dire tion to—M Myers, chilren to horie here.

The gom James New stay bit for the good of

Bar Wi

OLD WE Bernard W presidents oper, ce day today the dawn

The Carr amassed th the age of at a surm Island. He three child

Yesterday porch and making hi the difficul for bettin nying the caling liqu which jected.

"I've ne anything i The fam er and go grew serio tion drifts the Baruch trol, which jected.

"If I had me, I shou made tow the world. nations wil

"There r authority v uthor reso materials ic war. TI have contr entific and es.

Then bombs ma the author

Pia. Wa Sands P military crawled besdy w dest. Ho ment An



Protest Negro Home Purchase

Residents of Levittown, Pa., a planned community of 60,000, gather at a meeting to hear a discussion of plans by William Myers, a Negro, to move into his recently-purchased home in the previously all-white city. Addressing the meeting is James Newell, a resident of the city.

Negro Family Stirs Yankee Townsmen Into Organizations

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Many of the 60,000 inhabitants of this sprawling residential development were banded into two factions today because of some new neighbors—a Negro family.

The groups have their names and their leaders. They both admit their positions aren't too far apart. They both profess a desire to be law-abiding and avoid violence.

One organization — called the Levittown Betterment Committee — is in direct and definite opposition to the plans of William J. Myers, 32, and his wife and three children to move into an \$11,000 home here.

The committee, headed by James Newell, says Myers should stay out for his own good and for the good of Levittown. Newell has

conducted mass meetings to back up this contention.

The other group — called the Citizens' Committee for Levittown — stresses a more conservative approach. Its leader, the Rev. Ray L. Harwick, a Protestant minister, deplored the actions of some of its citizens and condemned what he called "racial bias."

Mr. Harwick said some members of his group are opposed to the Myers' moving into this all-white community, while others would welcome the Negro family as neighbors.

Harwick says: "One purpose of our group is to show there are plenty of people who don't get panicky in a situation like this, who believe the situation can be worked out calmly, intelligently and legally without anyone com-

promising his beliefs or getting hurt in the pocketbook."

Newell says: "Our purpose in continuing our organization is to devise peaceful means of accomplishing the purpose of restoring our entire white community. One of the means to be considered is supplying Myers with sufficient funds to enable them to buy an even better home in a location such as Concord Garden Homes, which is devised for integration of Negro and white."

Myers, a college-educated refrigeration engineer, has moved in to his house in this vast development of new low and medium priced houses on the outskirts of metropolitan Philadelphia.

Since it has been known he has bought here, more of up to 500 have congregated in front of the house.

Senator Wants To Narrow Scope Of Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) said today he will ask Congress to raise the present minimum draft induction age from 18½ years to 20 and lower the maximum age from 26 to 25 years.

"We have such a large manpower pool now that we are making an unwarranted period of liability on the civilian population," Case said in an interview. He is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Case said his proposals will be offered as an amendment to a House-passed bill. This bill would give the military services authority to reject thousands of men in the lower intelligence category. The services now are compelled by law to take most men in this group.

Pentagon officials, particularly Army leaders, are pushing for Senate approval of this Draft Act change but the Senate committee delayed action after a public hearing Friday.

Recent monthly draft calls have been as low as 7,000, or at an annual rate of 84,000 men. These calls have been getting smaller because of cutbacks in armed service strength and because of a large number of volunteers.

Case developed testimony that the present pool of available draftees is about 1,300,000 young men and that it is increasing by 200,000 each year.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said the average age of inductees now is between 22 and 23 years. Local draft boards are instructed to take the older eligibles first.

Case said his proposal "would remove uncertainty from the lives and plans of millions of young men and their families."

At present, most draft-age men are permitted to complete college and high school studies, provided they maintain satisfactory grades.

Men who are married, are fathers or are engaged in work important to national defense also are exempted from induction.

Reuther Offers Bargain If Auto Prices Are Lowered

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, has asked the auto industry's Big Three to cut car prices in return for modified union contract demands.

There was no immediate comment from the auto firms.

Reuther wrote the heads of Chrysler Corp., General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. asking them to cut auto prices by at least \$100 a car. He said in return the UAW would modify its new contract demands next year.

The labor leader called his plan a "positive and practical proposal for making an effective beginning in stopping and reversing the inflationary trend."

Reuther told the auto leaders, whose contracts with the UAW run out next spring around June 1, that "we are not asking you to take any risk that we are not prepared to share."

"Transcending both (labor and management interests) by far are

the interests of the American people as a whole in a stable price level. For that reason, we are confident our members will be willing to take the consequences in collective bargaining if the price reductions we propose should make it impossible to meet all of their just demands and still maintain a reasonable rate of profit."

Reuther said earlier that when new contract negotiations begin next year his 1½-million-member union's top goal would be a shorter work week and more take-home pay.

The Reuther plan, if accepted, would become effective when the new 1958 models go on sale this year.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE

Crocodile tears? No, real ones — if his furniture is moved by careless, cut-rate companies. We guarantee careful handling... speedy service. Phone Today.

Morehead MOVERS
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
SHIPPING PACKING CRATING
101 LANCASTER
BIG SPRING, TEX.
4-8722

Children Found On Way To Grandma's

HOUSTON (AP)—Three rain-soaked children and their black Cocker Spaniel, "Prissy," were found last night eight miles from their home on their way to visit their grandmother at Pasadena, Tex.

Terry, 9, Joy, 8, and Charles Rinehart, 6, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinehart, left home at 3 p.m. en route to the grocery store.

They were found five hours later by a passing motorist after having walked eight miles—halfway to grandma's.

They were happy and denied they were running away from home. They said they just wanted to see their grandmother.

The children had \$1.25 but said they could not take a bus because Prissy was not allowed on buses.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

See U. S. Pat. 2,822,472

Baruch Celebrates 87th Year With A Wish For World Peace

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to presidents and park-bench philosopher, celebrates his 87th birthday today with one wish: to see the dawn of world peace.

The Camden, S.C., native, who amassed three million dollars by the age of 32, will spend the day at a summer cottage here on Long Island. He expects visits from his three children.

Yesterday, Baruch sat on a porch and talked informally about making his first million dollars, the difficulty of finding a formula for betting on horse races and denying that he never drank intoxicating liquor.

"I've never been a teetotaler of anything in my life," he said.

The famous stock market trader and government fiscal expert grew serious when the conversation drifted to world peace and the Baruch plan for atomic control, which the Soviet Union rejected.

"If I had one wish to be granted me, I should like to see a start made toward permanent peace in the world. Agreements between nations will not guarantee it."

"There must be an international authority which owns all the natural resources and fissionable materials required to wage atomic war. The authority must also have control of the necessary scientific and metallurgical processes."

"Then all the world's atom bombs must be handed over to the authority for debombing. The

Ranchers Stamp Out Range Fire

VALE, Ore. (AP)—A 12,000-acre range fire kept fire-fighting equipment in eastern Oregon so tied up over the weekend that ranchmen were forced to fight the blaze with their feet.

The 12,000-acre fire was believed to be virtually out today. A skeleton crew of 30 men kept watch last night.

The fire broke out Friday, starting from a hay-baling operation. Within a few hours it had raced through thousands of acres of dry grass and brush.

It leveled the old mining town of Malheur City, now an abandoned ghost village, and burned down power poles. Several ranches and a valuable stand of timber were saved.

The Bureau of Land Management here reported that a small range fire broke out near Vale while all equipment was in the field fighting the big one.

A rural volunteer fire department rushed to the scene, but for the most part, BLM officials said, fire fighters had to stamp on the flames to put them out.

The fire was held to only five acres.

'Building Bee' Set In Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—The Labor Day weekend will give volunteers an extra working day which will allow them to build seven new homes for victims of Hurricane Audrey.

The Red Cross said yesterday the "building bee" in hurricane-leveled Cameron Parish will continue during the three-day weekend. Putting in an extra working day will be volunteers from building trades unions in Shreveport, Alexandria, New Orleans, Leesville, Baton Rouge, and Lake Charles.

The Red Cross, which is providing material and specifications, said 10 new homes are ready to be occupied and five more will be built next weekend.

The first volume of his autobiography, "My Own Story," will be published today. The second is scheduled for the fall of next year. He hopes to work on it today if visits from his children, Mrs. Belle Wilcox, Mrs. Eene M. Samstag and Bernard M. Baruch Jr., and a rush of telegrams will allow.

"Who the hell wants to celebrate an 87th birthday," he exclaimed. "That's all right for youngsters of 60 or 70."

STOP ATHLETE'S FOOT

in 15 weeks
RED ARROW
Foot Lotion & Powder

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
KEEPS FEET COOL COMFORTABLE!

1 OF 100 RED ARROW PRODUCTS

WE CAN SAVE YOU BIG MONEY ON A MERCURY



THE BIG M
\$30,000,000
TRADE-IN PARADE

NOW UNTIL AUGUST 31 Mercury dealers across the nation are celebrating the success of The Big M with the greatest sales event in our history. We are prepared to give thousands away every day in trade-in allowances. Your present car will never be worth so much again! So act now. Come in, drive home your own brand new Big M, today.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
403 Runnels St. Dial AM 4-5254

Walter W. Stroup
Representing
SOUTHWESTERN
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1665 Sycamore AM 4-4128

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

Ladies—Gents' Shockproof
Watch 14.95
J. T. GRANTHAM
1909 GREGG
In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

RP Coolpads And
Excelsior Pads Made
To Order
INSTALLATION...
SERVICE
Year 'Round Air Conditioners
36 Months To Pay
WESTERN
SERVICE CO.
207 Austin Dial AM 4-8321



Survivor

Pfc. Wayne D. Hooks, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., military policeman, walked and crawled nine miles through the desert trying to get aid for a buddy who died in a jeep accident. Hooks is in William Beaumont Army Hospital at El Paso.

A Bible Thought For Today

One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth for ever. (Ecclesiastes 1:4)

Speed Is The Root Of The Evil

Then there is the story of a Texas motorist somewhere near Austin who paid \$5,000 for a car guaranteed to go 115 m.p.h. under ideal conditions. He was trying her out on a long, wide stretch of road when the johndarms overtook and flagged him down.

The motorist was highly indignant, not because he had been caught doing 115 m.p.h. but (quote) "I tie up five thousand bucks for a car supposed to outrun anything the cops have, and here this tin can (mentioning one of the "low-priced three's") comes along and curbs me without half trying."

Truly it must have been a humiliating experience. Excessive speed, or speed in excess of what prevailing conditions warrant, figures in most of the near-40,000 traffic deaths in this country every year.

Twenty m.p.h. can be too fast under certain conditions—as when school children are a-strir, for instance. Thirty m.p.h. can be too fast entering an intersection where somebody ignores a stop or caution sign. Forty m.p.h. can be deadly if the driver is jumping from lane to lane trying to do 50 in a 30-mile zone.

But on a crowded highway where 60 m.p.h. is permitted, a motorist who pokes along at 35 or 40 m.p.h. can be the in-

stigator of a head-on collision when one of his impatient tallers decides to go round him. You have seen, and been burned up, by one or more of these poke-easies, with anywhere from 10 to 20 cars lined up behind him unable to get around without taking a life-or-death chance.

The slowpoke flourishes in the vicinity of towns and cities on lazy Sunday afternoons, creeping along enjoying the scenery, perhaps unconscious of the fact that he is holding up traffic. He may cause a fatal accident without suffering a scratch himself.

Most of us drive too fast, either consistently or at moments when we are lost in thought, or anxious to get home as quickly as possible.

There is no legitimate or logical reason why anybody should build or doctor-up a car that will do from 100 to 120 m.p.h. If the power is there, there comes a time when some driver is going to use it to the full.

The 55-night and 60-day-time speed limit in Texas is largely meaningless. It does not necessarily follow that raising it to 60-night and 70-day-time would improve matters in the least. But the fact remains that most traffic fatalities occur on open road, not on city streets.

Buying Time For What?

In the first of two installments of his autobiography in the Saturday evening Post Bernard Baruch says:

"All through the cold war we have heard much of policies which were directed toward 'buying time.' We have not yet asked ourselves: For what are we buying time? Is time working in favor of peace? And if not, how can we see that it does?"

That is verily a \$64 billion question. Are we buying time only to waste it, or are we buying time accidentally by merely stalling?

Mr. Chamberlain's "peace in our time" proved to be the epitaph of an age. Hitler was eventually defeated and his thousand-year Reich destroyed, but today West Germany, risen from the ashes, enjoys a greater good and credit reserve than two of the "victors" combined—France and Britain. The present reichsmark rates 4.2 to the American dollar, and the Bonn government is considering narrowing the margin still more, on the ground that the reichsmark is "too cheap." Will it soon

have more buying power than the American dollar?

Understandably France and Britain wonder, "Who won the war?"

In another paragraph Mr. Baruch observes that if we had imposed price, rental, wage and profit controls at the start of both world wars our national debt today would be only half what it actually is. He notes that we stalled on these controls for two years after WW II opened in Europe, and again we stalled when Korea burst upon the world.

With our national debt what it is, with inflation what it is, in what position would we be to wage World War III? Would we have to rub out and start all over again from scratch, just as beaten Germany had to do? Accustomed as we are to high living, could we be depended upon to get our bellies on the ground as the Germans were compelled to do and dig ourselves out of the wreckage of our fiscal system?

It's a good question, probably worth in the long run about \$64 trillion, not \$64 billion.

Walter Lippmann

Little Left To Quarrel About

The issue on the Senate Civil Rights Bill is now very narrow, except for the Southern politicians who do not want any bill and for the North politicians who want to play politics with the bill. Speaker Rayburn, who will be followed by the Democrats in the House, is offering an amendment to cure what such a champion of civil rights as Sen. Javits of New York calls "the primary legal defect in the Senate bill"—namely, "its failure to limit the jury trial amendment to civil rights cases only."

After this, on what principle can Northern Republican politicians argue that it would be better to let the bill die than to pass an amended version of the Senate bill? A civil rights bill which can command the support of Mr. Rayburn of Texas and of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is almost too good to be true, and it will be hard to condone a maneuver to make it fail.

As a matter of fact, the Senate bill, even with the provision for jury trials in criminal contempt cases, is a very big measure. It inaugurates a new national policy, that the Federal government has the duty to take the initiative in securing and protecting the constitutional rights of Negroes to vote. It vests in the Executive legal powers to intervene in Southern elections, to go into the Federal courts for civil injunctions which, without jury trial, mean that imprisonment or fines can be imposed on those who violate the injunction. Why this should be called a weak bill is more than I can understand. For the procedure under civil contempt, which does not require a jury trial, is a very great power.

Would it be a "stronger" bill if it promised more, in addition to a promise to protect and secure the vote, the bill proposed to integrate the public schools? Supposing that a wide bill, such as the one which came from the House, could be passed, it would be almost impossible to enforce it. For it would unite the resistance of the Southern states, and it would place upon the Department of

Justice a more impossible task than did the old and thoroughly discredited Prohibition Amendment.

The true measure of a bill's "strength" is not how much it promises but how much it can be expected to deliver. What we ought to be worrying about is how the Eisenhower administration and its successors are to meet the huge responsibility put upon them by the Senate bill, and how they are to exercise the large legal powers with which the bill invests them. I say we ought to be worrying about these questions of policy because not a hint has as yet been given by the administration leaders that they realize what big and difficult decisions will confront them when the bill is passed. They talk and act as if any civil rights measure that is passed will then automatically be realized in practice.

Yet the crux of the matter is the enforceability of any bill that is enacted, and the difference between a politician and a statesman is that the politician is interested in the promises and the statesman is interested in enforceability. Does not the history of the problem of civil inequality in this country prove conclusively that declarations of rights can be nothing but empty sounds if the resistance is strong enough?

That is why the Senate bill is so extraordinary. It is the first bill for civil rights which contains strong powers of enforcement and is not being resisted irreconcilably by the political leaders of the South.

Payment Deferred

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado State Treasurer Homer Bedford received an unexpected check for \$100 recently. The check came from John Curtis Wood of Chesterton, Ind., one of 1,017 World War I doughboys who borrowed up to \$200 each as educational loans from the state in 1919. Bedford said it was the first time in almost 20 years Colorado had received any payments on the loans, 859 of which are still outstanding.

Family Interview

DES MOINES (AP)—One of the interviewees in a Des Moines traffic survey caused a mild sensation recently. He left his post, walked over to a car being driven by a pretty girl, leaned in, and gave her a kiss. Turned out that she was his wife.

Signs Of The Age

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—In a Tampa residential area is a post with a sign on one side reading "The Olds" and on the other a sign reading "The Youngs."

It's a joint undertaking of neighbors Larry P. Olds and B. O. Young.

Canine Greetings

DES MOINES (AP)—One of the latest singing telegrams to be delivered in Des Moines was addressed to a dog. And the Western Union girl who did the warbling says she felt "mighty silly."



Ready For The Attack?

James Marlow

Anti-Red Law Was Weasel-Worded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Today is the third anniversary of a law which the government has treated like poison ivy. It's stayed away from it almost completely.

This law was passed at a time when Democrats and Republicans in Congress were trying to outdo each other in their anti-Communist fervor just before going home

to face the voters in the 1954 elections. This week a government lawyer, looking at a copy of the 1954 act on his desk, said: "From the way this law was put together, I think members of Congress must have written it on the back of match-boxes."

Congress started out that year with talk of outlawing the Communist party by making membership in it a crime. Realizing this might not stand up in court, the lawmakers wound up weasel-wording with a statement which merely said: "Therefore, the Communist party should be outlawed."

It sounded big but didn't mean anything because it didn't do any outlawing.

This act of three years ago did attempt to say the party should be denied the "rights, privileges and immunities" enjoyed by legal organizations. In three years what rights, privileges and immunities has the party lost?

None, so far as this writer could find. For example: It was thought in 1954 the party might, under the new law, be denied the use of the mails for its newspaper, the Daily Worker.

But the Post Office has taken no action of any kind against the party.

Hal Boyle

Wrong Kind Of Thinking

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people who believe in the old philosophy about here today and gone tomorrow sometimes wonder whether Monday is the day to be here.

They are prisoners of the wrong kind of thinking.

Any day is a good day to be in

this world, and Monday, if a man approaches it with the right attitude, is as good a day as any other to appreciate life—if that's the kind of thing a fellow enjoys, as most people do.

The trouble with Monday is that it is the least welcome day of the week for hereditary reasons. Everybody inherits Monday. It runs in every family. If you check every family all the way back, rememorably, you will find that somewhere amid the shy bones of the skeleton in the closet is a hidden Monday.

Too many people think of Monday as a limp hello to tomorrow that follows a liddo weekend. They would break the back of the surety camel by trying to make him tote the straw reminders of yesterday's hay, reaped in the weekend sunshine.

This is the wrong attitude, Monday, approached moderately and with a constructive attitude, is not so much the dismal morning twilight of an essay into living, as it is a bugle call of adventure.

Yes, that is the way to regard Monday—as the bright doorway to another good clean week of opportunity.

It is the golden portal to tomorrow, which, (I accept the calendar's promise) is good old glamorous Tuesday. And after Tuesday comes mellow Wednesday, Thursday with a hint of harvest, and again another Friday, serene as always but not without its admirers. So the week wears, glistening as it goes, brightening as it ages.

When you get right down to the problem of facing Monday (and every man has to), one sees it not so much as a day to endure as a stepping stone toward finer living.

School Speedup

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Pfc. J. R. Weatherly of Ft. Carson's 9th Infantry Division wasted no time completing his high school education. He finished five years of schooling in one month. Weatherly had only a seventh grade education when he joined the Army. By passing tests, he achieved the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Motley Garden

MANGUM, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Wilma Taylor decided to mix things up in this gardening season. She planted flowers with her vegetables, and vegetables in her flower bed. She now has eggplant and parsley by her sweetpeas and larkspur, and roses and zinnias mingling with peppers and lettuce.

By Any Other Name

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hood named their baby daughter Robin.

Swims Reservoir

TEMPLE (AP)—Frances Craig, 20, yesterday became the first woman to swim across Belton Reservoir. She swam the two miles from Temple Lake Park to Killen Park in 58 minutes.

MR. BREGER



Graham Okays Use Of Paddle

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham says he approves use of the rod and trips to the woodshed to discipline children.

Graham addressed an audience of 19,000 last night in another of his New York crusade meetings in Madison Square Garden.

The evangelist said parents should discipline children with love and understanding. Parents, he added, should set a good example for their children and provide them with regular religious teaching.

Graham told the teen-agers in the audience that they could get inner beauty and outward charm from Christ. He chose as his text a passage from Luke describing how Christ, as a teen-ager, grew in stature and in favor with God. At Graham's call 501 persons came forward to make "decisions for Christ."

Tonight is a night of rest for Graham. There will be no meeting in the Garden until tomorrow night.

Around The Rim

When Feudin' Just Came Naturally

The mountain feuds between such clans as the Hatfields and the McCoy's will probably live in song and legend as long as the English language is spoken but chances are the people in the hills these days are getting along better than, say, you and the neighbor with the guinea hens.

So says a University of Michigan eminent professor of law, John E. Tracy, who has made a life-long study of mountain "feudin', fussin' and fightin'."

There was a time, says Professor Tracy, when it wasn't even wise for a neutral party to go meandering through the hills where two families weren't getting along with each other.

Chances are you'd get a rifle ball bounced off your "punkin' head," either by design or by accident. As far as the feuding families were concerned, you might be an enemy, a spy or a revenue agent. None was welcome.

Nowadays, they try to sell you peaches, bed spreads or apple cider. That's how times have changed. Either you've got too expensive or their aim got so bad they couldn't hit the side of a battleship from 20 paces. Peace has come to the hills.

It didn't take much to fan a feud in the old days, says Professor Tracy. For instance, a bound dog might growl at a strange mountaineer. The hill man

would resent the intrusion on his peace and dignity and scrag the dog with his blunderbuss. The owner of the animal would then come running and vent his venom on the dog's assassin with a well-aimed rifle ball. Soon the families of the two men would be taking pot shots at one another from every tree and boulder.

Everyone in each family was brought up to recognize the fact that the members of the other clan were his enemies. He learned it quicker than he learned to milk and smoke corn silk.

Tracy says the art of feuding, if it can be called that, came to this country from the Old World, where the "blood feud or vendetta was almost inevitable in a country of loose legal organization."

For blood letting people, the mountaineers observed some mighty peculiar rules. They pledged to spare all women, boys under 16 years of age, ecclesiastics and generally all those incapable of bearing arms while in certain places or routes. Some occupations and certain periods conferred similar rights.

I think, had I lived in those parts at that time, I'd have turned my collar around, worn short pants and kept both arms in a sling, just to be on the safe side.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Shakespeare Brought Up To Date

We live in a marvelous age in which anything Will Shakespeare can do, someone—anyone—else can do better.

At the American summer shrine to Shakespeare at Stratford, Conn., Katharine Hepburn, Alfred Drake and others are now appearing in an updated version of "Much Ado About Nothing." The locale of Will's comedy, which he placed in Italy, has been switched to — wouldn't you know it? — Texas just at the end of Spanish dominion over that Southwestern Golconda. It's a kind of "Giant" in fancy pants. Maybe Edna Ferber should look into the royal situation.

And now I read in the theatrical columns that "Romeo and Juliet" is to be produced this autumn as a study in adolescent delinquency. Of course, "social workers" have always thought Juliet was too young to entertain gentlemen in her room.

But the new production of "Romeo and Juliet" goes beyond this simple problem. The Montagues and Capulets are to be portrayed as two youth gangs, complete with switchblade knives. I can see it now — the balcony scene played on a fire escape with Romeo in blue jeans and a sweat shirt and Juliet in shorts and a bra top.

In this version, Juliet is a member of the Green Goddesses, the female auxiliary of the Happy Hippsters (the Capulet set), who is crossing up her side by playing footsie with Romeo, leader of the Jungle Giants (the Montague gang). Of course, this can lead to nothing but a caper and curtains for all concerned. It's different, all right.

As I see it, two or 20 can play at this game, and I am already well advanced with rewrites of "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Lear," "Othello" and "Anthony and Cleo-

patra." (The working title of this last is "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.")

In the Robb version, "Macbeth" is a horse opera set in the wild and woolly. The title has been changed to "Gun Play at the Glamis Corral."

Macbeth is still a bad hombre, but he is now a neopagan trying to force in the range. His nodder in this fastidiously attack on the honest cattle rustlers of the region, who must have open range, is "Lady" Macbeth, a one-time dance-hall hostess with delusions of "grandeur" and gore.

The pair plan to liquidate the opposition from the Bar-B-Q spread at the Glamis Corral. But they have reckoned without Wyatt Earp Macduff, the local sheriff and a hard man to beat on the draw, whether for acres or keeps. Anyway, Macduff saddles up and cuts off the Macbeths at Birnam Wood and that's that.

That takes care of "Macbeth." Now for "Hamlet." I am rewriting this in the Tennessee Williams-Erskine Caldwell school, which seems a tough break for education.

Hamlet's nodder in this fastidiously attack on the degenerate and dry rot of the South. "Dude" Hamlet is a member of the Tobacco Road Country Club set. All his life Dude has yearned for a yo-yo. The climax comes when he kills his mother as she tries to prevent him from swapping the turp. crop for a package deal that includes a yo-yo attached to a female enangelist.

This will give the reader a general idea of what I am up to. And, finally, I am also working on a new bio of the bard tentatively titled, "The Day Shakespeare Turned in His Tomb." But I won't say anything more about it.

The Gallup Poll

Southerners See Integration Delayed

PRINCETON, N. J.—Although a majority of adults across the country believe that general integration will eventually come to the South, there are fewer white Southerners today who will admit it will happen than was the case a year and a half ago.

Whereas 55 per cent of Southern whites questioned in a February, 1956, survey said they expected the day to come when segregation will end, the latest check by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds 43 per cent holding this view.

Most of the difference is accounted for Southerners who today either express

doubts about the eventual outcome of integration or have no opinion.

The survey also finds that the country generally is not so optimistic as it was that the racial situation in the South will improve during the coming year.

In January of this year, the weight of sentiment throughout the nation leaned to the view that the situation would get better in the immediate months ahead. Today the picture is almost exactly reversed.

By a margin of 4-to-3 among those adults who foresee a change in the view today is that the racial situation in the South will worsen during the coming year.

Among Southerners, generally, sentiment is 2-to-1 today that "things will get worse before they get better."

Interviewers asked a cross-section of adults from Maine to California: "Do you think the day will ever come in the South when white and Negroes will be going to the same schools, eating in the same restaurants and generally sharing the same public accommodations?"

The results nationwide today:

NATIONWIDE	
Yes, will come	Per cent
Yes, will come	54
No, will not	30
No opinion	16

It must be pointed out, however, that even though there has been a drop in the proportion of white Southerners who think the day will come eventually, those who consider integration to be inevitable still outnumber those who believe such a thing "will never happen."

Here is a comparison of the vote of Southern whites today and the vote recorded in February, 1955:

SOUTHERN WHITES ONLY	
Per cent	Today 1956
Yes, will come	43
No, will not	38
No opinion	19

Correction

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—South Dakota's flying Gov. Joe Foss recently corrected what was probably a new high in confusion over identities of his state and the sister state of North Dakota.

Flying from Brookings to Pierre, he overheard a jet pilot's conversation about refueling "over Fargo, South Dakota." When the governor could stand it no longer he cut into the pilot's radio frequency and informed the jet jockey, "that's Fargo, North Dakota."

"Sorry, sir," the pilot replied, not knowing who was correcting him. "I must have lost my head."

Never Too Old

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Wet cement seems to attract more than small boys' with sticks.

While on a recent inspection of improvements at Cox Municipal Airport, city commissioners were spotted doodling their initials in a newly poured runway extension.

Technique

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—At the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, a bulletin announced the showing of an industrial film entitled "How to Handle Women and Explosives."

All those interested in women were invited to attend; all those handling explosives were urged to attend.

Foxy Fido

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—A Bismarck dog found a way to beat the heat — until police made him cut it out.

Officers received a complaint that an Irish setter was jumping into the lily pool at the Baptist old people's home and making a nuisance of himself.

Abe S Fight

WESTBURY, N. Simon were fight would be a rich fought before fight Simon had 58 (earned was \$28,000 rance) Jackson he was stopped champion Floyd I

"I received \$15 and fight with Jo says Simon, "because I had with the late J Louis got \$45,882 donated it to the Fund. Since the Simon's take home was less than 6

"These days a least \$4,000 if he tionally televised Friday night p earned less than "I would have laborer," says A no regrets. Boxin me. I met people friends through world."

Simon, who w liquor distributor detective at Roo 20 million dolla than his 44 year giantic prople matured are her pituitary gland t hit him at 15. Hi says, is the resu ship.

"I missed a ta high school footba Simon who now w "I've got sciatice blame any of my ing. I had cancer my doctor operat in time."

The recent bea at the hands of Abe says a sym "I'm thankful I a beating. He's killed in the ring despite his 6-feet-as a lamb even

"I missed a ta high school footba Simon who now w "I've got sciatice blame any of my ing. I had cancer my doctor operat in time."

The recent bea at the hands of Abe says a sym "I'm thankful I a beating. He's killed in the ring despite his 6-feet-as a lamb even

"I missed a ta high school footba Simon who now w "I've got sciatice blame any of my ing. I had cancer my doctor operat in time."

The recent bea at the hands of Abe says a sym "I'm thankful I a beating. He's killed in the ring despite his 6-feet-as a lamb even

Title Make

By The Ass Boxing history in more ways th night when O; Pete Rademache debut against champion Floyd attle's Sick's Stat

The unique be deemed as a m authorities the w the first time ar weight titl will pr fight a g a heavyweight kin Ramascher, 2 mer football pl tainly has to na if he has any ci big fellow, who weighs 210, is a er with fairly f good punch. We the first round by in the Olympic s bouts. But he quickly and stop

Fighte Crowd

SEATTLE (AP)—been hailed far mismatch — T weight title mat champion Floyd Patter amateur challer macher — is at crowds before l

Twenty miles Kent, Wash. P ring is set up on court. When th for his work, seats 1,500, ha space than an can.

"It's amaz D'Amato, Patte "We're never like these."

Rademacher half as many at quah, east of Se out in a recreat

Will Ove

By JOE The Assoc The spectacul Ted Williams o Sox and Micke New York Yank ican League b shadowed the day.

The Yankees American Leas g a m e s after sweep over Ba and Milwaukee's leaders held on game edge de St. Louis. But light centered a tween Williams

Mantle had t times at bat at feated Baltimor boosted his ave liams had one b bat as Washing ton 6-4. His le age dipped a pe with a little the season rest of one or both are far brighte

Abe Simon Started Career In Fight Ring 30 Years Too Soon

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—If Abe Simon were fighting today he would be a rich man. But Abe fought before fights were televised. Simon had 58 fights and all he earned was \$29,000. Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson got \$60,000 when he was stopped by heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

"I received \$15,000 for the second fight with Joe Louis in 1942," says Simon, "but kept only \$7,500 because I had a 50-50 contract with the late Jimmy Johnston." Louis got \$45,882 for that fight but donated it to the Army Relief Fund. Since the gate was \$132,451, Simon's take home pay actually was less than 6 per cent.

These days a fighter gets at least \$4,000 if he makes the nationally televised Wednesday or Friday night programs. Simon earned less than \$500 a fight.

"I would have done better as a laborer," says Abe. "But I have no regrets. Boxing did plenty for me. I met people and made many friends throughout the sports world."



Easy Pickings

Abe Simon, former heavyweight contender who twice fought Joe Louis, watches the harness crowd at Roosevelt Raceway where he is a detective. "This is a cinch compared to fighting Louis," says the 248-pound Simon.

Boris Karloff-type parts in TV shows.

"I missed a tackling dummy in high school football practice," says Simon who now weighs 248 pounds. "I've got scoliosis, too, but I can't blame any of my ailments on boxing. I had cancer of the groin but my doctor operated and caught it in time."

The recent beating Jackson took at the hands of Patterson makes Abe shake a sympathetic head.

"I'm thankful I never took such a beating. He's lucky he wasn't killed in the ring," says Abe who despite his 6-foot-4 1/2 is as gentle as a lamb even though he plays

Title Bout To Make History

Boxing history could be made in more ways than one Thursday night when Olympic champion Pete Rademacher makes his pro debut against world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in Seaside's Sick's Stadium.

The unique bout, roundly condemned as a mismatch by boxing authorities the world over, marks the first time an amateur heavyweight title will make his first pro fight against the world's heavyweight king.

Rademacher, 28, a balding, former football player, almost certainly has to nail Patterson early if he has any chance at all. The big fellow, who stands 6-1 1/2 and weighs 210, is a slow-moving fighter with fairly fast hands and a good punch. He saw him drop the first round by a stock African in the Olympic semifinals at Melbourne. But Pete jumped up quickly and stopped his rival.

Patterson, 22, six feet and 185 pounds, is not invincible. Three years ago he was floored by Jacques Royer, a light hitting French middleweight. Patterson, a middleweight himself then, recovered and stopped Royer in the seventh round. His pro record is 32-1 including 22 kayos. His defeat was an eight-round disputed decision to light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim June 7, 1954.

The bout is scheduled to start at 10 p.m.—1 a.m., EST. It will be radio broadcast or telecast. Referee Tommy Loughran, one-time light heavyweight champion, will be the only ring official.

Lightweight champion Joey Brown, overshadowed by the Patterson-Rademacher fuse, takes on Joey Lopez of Sacramento, Calif. in the Wednesday night television headliner (ABC 9 p.m., EST) at Chicago Stadium.

Fighters Draw Turn-Away Crowds At Training Camps

SEATTLE (AP)—A fight which has been hailed far and wide as a mismatch — Thursday's heavyweight title match between champion Floyd Patterson and upstart amateur challenger Pete Rademacher — is attracting turn-away crowds before it even starts.

Twenty miles south of here at Kent, Wash., Patterson's training set is set up on a playfield tennis court. When the champ arrives for his workout, the place, which seats 1,500, has no more spare space than an unopened sardine can.

"It's amazing," says Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager. "We've never attracted crowds like these."

Rademacher is drawing only half as many at his camp in Issaquah, east of Seattle, but he works out in a recreation hall and when

he gets a crowd of 750, more than half are standing.

Observers at Issaquah pay 99 cents; those at Kent get in for 50 cents.

Pete himself once said the whole idea of an amateur boxing the heavyweight champion was "preposterous." But the large young man from Grandview, Wash., had a cheekful of tongue when he said it. The fight was already in the making.

Patterson will collect a guaranteed \$250,000. Even if the bout is a \$400,000 sellout—and the advance sales indicate it might be an SRO affair—Rademacher is fighting for nothing.

His Georgia backers have put up the Patterson guarantee and will take 60 per cent of the gate, the other 40 going to promoter Jack Hurley. Rademacher's reward—if he should win—would be the title.

Y. A. Tittle Leads 49ers To 24-15 Win

By The Associated Press

One warmup session was all Y. A. Tittle needed to show his San Francisco 49er bosses that the years haven't dulled his aim.

Not winning his 10th season as a professional, Tittle completed 11 out of 12 passes Sunday in San Francisco to lead the 49ers to a 24-15 exhibition triumph over the National Football League champion New York Giants.

All told, Tittle's connections ate up 87 yards and one was good for a touchdown.

The Giants operated without the services of regular halfbacks Frank Gifford and Alex Webster, both on the ailing list.

The Baltimore Colts turned back the Philadelphia Eagles, 17-19, in Hershey, Pa., and the Chicago Bears stopped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-7, in Jacksonville, Fla. Saturday night.

Baltimore held a 14-7 halftime edge and never was headed although rookie Andy Nelson had to drag down Bill Stirling in a desperation tackle on the 5-yard line with less than a minute left.

The Steelers helped beat themselves by permitting the Bears to turn two pass interceptions into touchdowns. In addition, Perry Jeter ran 73 yards through the entire Steelers team with a punt return in the first quarter.

time. They packed Madison Square Garden.

It was stopped in the sixth round but nobody wanted to take the blame for stopping it," says Simon. "I wasn't hurt, not even marked. Referee Eddie Joseph said the knockdown timer, Jimmy Crowley, counted me out, but Jimmy said he only reached the count of nine."

"In the first fight, in Detroit's Olympia, Louis dropped me in a neutral corner in the 13th round. When I looked up he was standing over me and I said to myself 'if I get up he'll kill me.' He didn't retreat to a neutral corner as I walked behind referee Sam Hennessey. I'll never forget him. He thought I was hurt. I told him he was hurt, and he apologized."

"Simon, a fighter for 'seven years and seven days,' was 22 in 1935 when he received the backing of some of the nation's top sportswriters—John Hay (Jock) Whitney, now U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, Tommy Hitchcock, Gene Tunney and Bernard Gimbel.

"They formed a syndicate called 'The White Hope, Inc.," recalls Simon, now a Bay-side resident with his wife Rita Siebel and two children, Kathleen, 14, and Alfred, 12. "Jimmy Bronson, who trained Tunney, was my trainer and I used to work out in Jock Whitney's indoor tennis courts on his Manhattan estate.

"The syndicate dropped me after adverse publicity when I lost to Lou Nova. Then I signed with Jimmy Johnston on a 50-50 basis. It wasn't so bad; Johnston paid all expenses."

Simon was the second fighter to knock out Jersey Joe Walcott, He did it in the sixth round in 1940 in Newark. Al Ettore stopped Walcott in eight rounds in Camden, N. J., in 1936, and the only other to stop Walcott was Rocky Marciano in 1952 and '53.

Simon has a New York state referee's license but his last such job was in September, 1956.

"I was appointed by the Republican party," says Abe, "and the Democrats have the state power now. But I still take regular physical examinations—and what's more, I pass them."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	77	62	57
New York	69	57	51
Baltimore	61	50	45
Detroit	58	59	49
Cleveland	56	47	41
Kansas City	42	37	33

MONDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Kansas City, 12:30 p.m.

NEW YORK

Chicago	77	62	57
New York	69	57	51
Baltimore	61	50	45
Detroit	58	59	49
Cleveland	56	47	41
Kansas City	42	37	33

MONDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 8-6, Milwaukee 6-0, 1st game

New York 5-1, Philadelphia 4-0

Chicago 3-0, Cincinnati 2, 2nd game postponed rain

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee	72	45	41
St. Louis	81	56	49
Baltimore	63	53	47
Philadelphia	61	52	46
New York	56	46	40
Pittsburgh	42	37	31

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Abilene at Lamesa ppd. rain

MONDAY'S GAMES

Hobbs at Carlsbad (2)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

MONDAY'S GAMES

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

FIRED-UP CUBS A NEW TEAM, RUIN HOPES OF CARDS, REDS

CHICAGO (AP)—Where would the seventh-place Chicago Cubs be today if at the start of the season they had the same team they have now?

"I don't know," says Manager Bob Scheffing, "but I think we'd be a lot better off than we are."

The Cubs are riding a six-game winning streak and have won 12 of their last 15 games. Scheffing believes they have knocked both St. Louis and Cincinnati out of the pennant picture.

"This is a different team than opened the season with us," said Scheffing. "I don't know where we'd be if we started out this way, but we'll cause a lot of trouble from here on in."

"We've beaten St. Louis six straight and now we're beginning to catch up to Cincinnati by taking the last three games."

The Cubs beat the Redlegs 8-2 yesterday. Rain wiped out the second game of a double-header with Cincinnati ahead 4-2.

"We're a better club than when we opened the season," says Scheffing. "We have Bob Speake in center, a sound Dale Long at first and then there's Chuck Tanner, Bob Morgan and Bobby Adams. Also we're getting some pretty pitching from Dick Drott, Bob Rush, Moe Drabowsky, Jim Brosnan and Don Elston."

Elston and Brosnan are newcomers who have perked up the Cubs, but Scheffing credits a lot of Chicago's recent success to hitting.

Big State To Try To Finish Season

TEMPLE (AP)—Big State League directors are on record as favoring the finish of the season as mapped but one club—Corpus Christi—isn't sure it can make it.

The directors, meeting here yesterday, decided to continue the race through Sept. 31 instead of shortening it to Aug. 31. They also approved an application from Port Arthur for a franchise in 1958.

Port Arthur started the race this year but its franchise was moved to Temple in May.

At Corpus Christi, a meeting of the board of trustees was held today to decide whether the club continues or quits. President J. R. Sorrell said, "I've called a meeting to discuss with the board what they want to do about operating the rest of the season. We can't finish without a substantial financial loss and I want to find out just what is going to stand that loss."

There were indications that the trustees are planning to return the operation of the club to general

Sunday Deadline Set For Finishing City Golf Play

Rain Sunday curtailed play in the City Golf Tournament, and Tournament Director G. F. Gideon today set next Sunday as deadline for completing play.

All matches must either be played or defaulted by Sunday night, he said.

In matches completed during the past week, these results were reported:

Jim Newsom defeated J. E. Foote, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals of the first flight. Theirs was the only match played.

Dick Cloud beat Earnest Potter, 4 and 2, and Bunky Grimes ousted Cloud Ramsey, 3 and 2, in semi-finals of the second flight.

Earl Hull beat Udeli Morris, 5 and 4, and Joe Stocks defeated Ted McClure, 1 up, and Phillip Grest defeated R. F. Fallon, 1 up, in the third flight.

In first flight consolation, Bud Pickett defeated V. E. Jones, 4 and 3. In the second flight, consolo Earl J. C. Self beat H. Walker, 2 and 1, and W. A. Wilson beat

Hawks Defeat Abilene, 8-7

Antonio Morelino and Johnny Subia hurried the Big Spring Hawks to a 8-7 victory over Abilene in a game played at Abilene Sunday.

The Hawks used two big innings to an 8-7 victory over Abilene in three runs in the fourth and five in the seventh. The Abilenians out-hit the Big Springers, 12-6, but were unable to push the runs across.

Morelino started on the mound for Big Spring, and switched places with Subia, right fielder, in the seventh.

Next Sunday, the Hawks is due to play Snyder at Snyder. He is due to pitch.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Abilene at Dallas 5-0, 2nd game postponed rain

Big League Leaders

Monday's Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting	W. M. Pate	10
Pitching	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10
Errors	W. M. Pate	10
Fielding	W. M. Pate	10
Double plays	W. M. Pate	10
Strikeouts	W. M. Pate	10
Walks	W. M. Pate	10
Left on base	W. M. Pate	10
Outs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs	W. M. Pate	10
Runs batted in	W. M. Pate	10
Home runs	W. M. Pate	10
RBI	W. M. Pate	10
Stolen bases	W. M. Pate	10

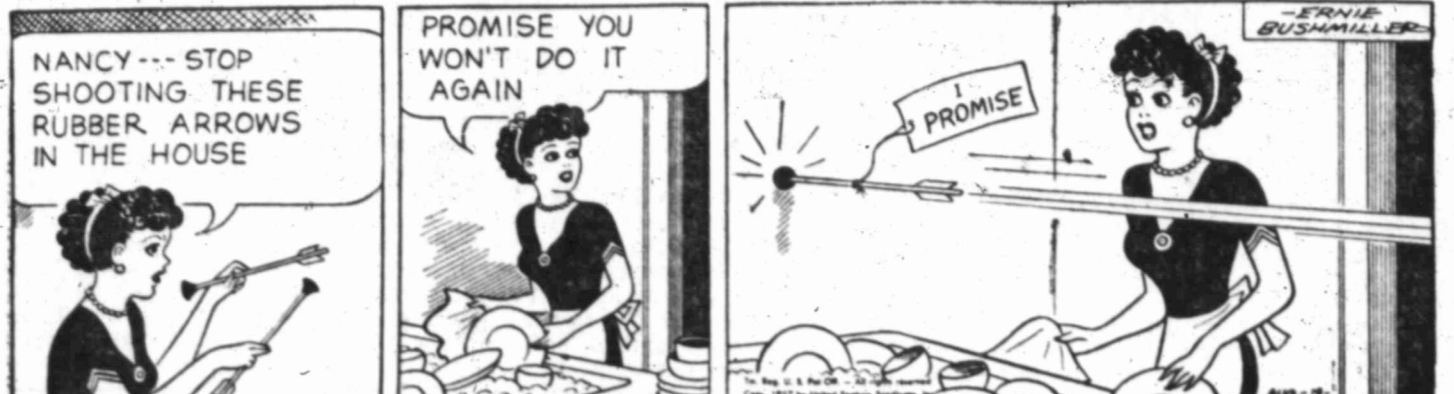
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



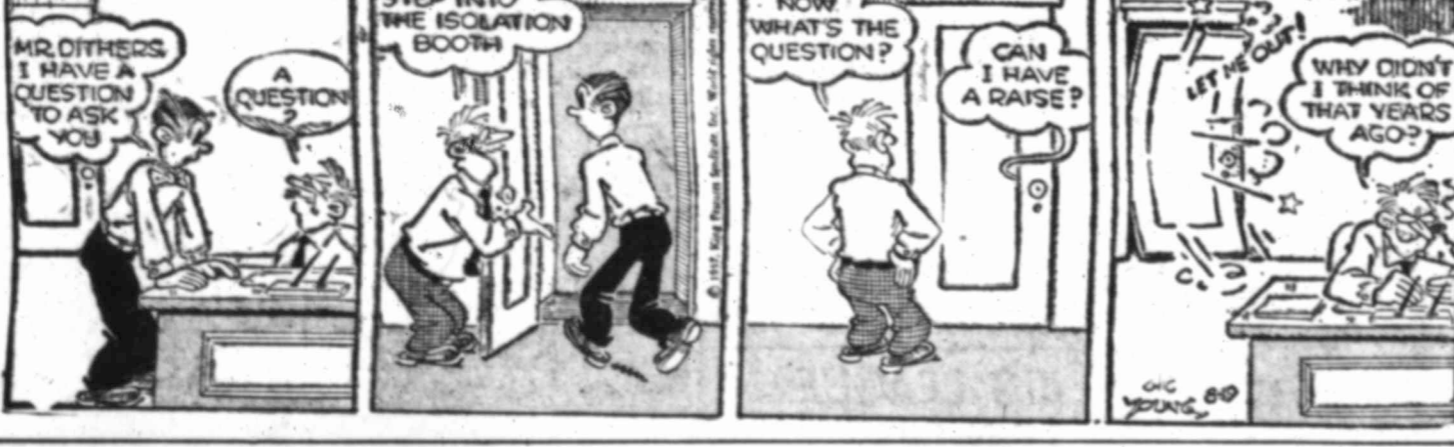
NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



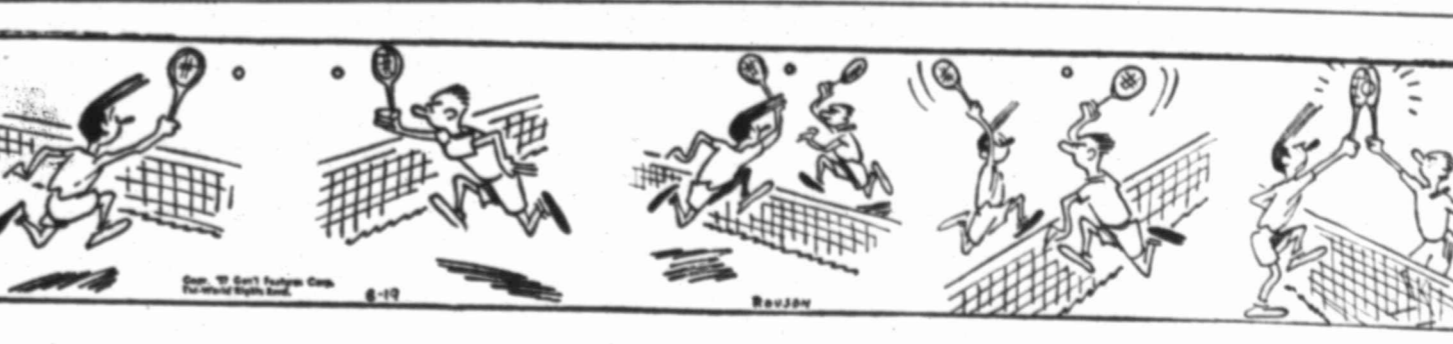
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



THE TIMID SOUL



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Poisonous snakes 5. Spoiled 8. Sign of addition 12. Old Dutch coin 13. Friend 14. Rind; var. 15. Assigned 17. Lamb's pseudonym 18. Protective garment 19. Fur-bearing animal 20. Bitter vetch 22. Chant 24. Book of the Bible 26. Prodigal 30. Makes tea 33. Ancient chariot 34. Lingered 36. Slave 37. Breakfast food 40. Tablet 41. Flower of forgetfulness 44. Excuse 46. Of an era 47. Suggestion 50. Venture 51. Fowl 52. Hawaiian goose 53. Beverages 54. Anger 55. Icelandic poem DOWN 1. Alaskan mt. 2. Sun

MAILED AMIDOL IGNORE RESEDA MAGGOT TESTED AIR SEW DUE SNAG NEW ERST VOW NEW EAR CREDIT IMITITY HAS TUN GUN INCA BUD DAMP END NEF TIE TENNIS ELAINE ARCANIA MARRON PRETTY STUNTS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- 3. Architectural pillar 4. Halt 5. Conductor's stick 6. Catkins 7. Performed 8. Sham 9. Rhythmic swing 10. Unicorn fish 11. Burn 16. Three: prefix 19. Individuals 20. Formerly 21. Rue genus 23. Unclosed: poet 25. Celebrated mythical hero 27. Hated 28. Miss Ferber 29. Organ pipe 31. Crusted dishes 32. Oriental weight 35. More expensive 38. Solitary 39. Part of the mouth 41. Mother of Helen of Troy 42. Spoken 43. Weight allowance 45. Ossified tissue 47. Gr. letter 48. Beside 49. Old cloth measure



Big Spring (Discussing reg Blanchard, Mo Snelson is stat Jayce System COLORADO C as Jaycees, m Colorado City in regional convent 5 and 6, called fee system of pa of the Peace, if the defendants cases tried bef Justices of th in two ways: 1 regardless of th or amount of fi 2 by fees, whic the fine assess ment is general ty Commission Jaycee resolutio unanimously, we second method o Delegates also tion to revise pay structures i the turnover of personnel. A resolution r upon was the co oculation resolu Cors Prize Deanie Montgo na, the nation's and hydroplane lion's share of r races at Moss day. His earnin Montgomery v the Class A ru heat in the Cla single heat in t plane, and the i Class B hydropl Gwynn McCull 16-year-old race the only girl i third place in o B hydroplane e Heavy raris down on both s participants. Boate co, Oklahoma a Coast were en when they hear area. All turned home. There weren't anticipated, als unsettled weath The races w the Ben McCull of Big Spring, F about \$300. Raymond Jel won both heat runabout and t Class D hydro



At Jaycee Convention

Discussing regional Jaycee affairs at their convention in Colorado City Sunday are, left to right, Jack Blanchard, Monahan; Dick Saxe, Midland; Pete Snelson, Midland; and Jerry Sanders, Big Spring. Snelson is state president and Sanders is a state director.

Jaycees Call For End To Fee System For Paying Justices

COLORADO CITY — West Texas Jaycees, meeting Sunday at Colorado City in the summer tri-regional convention of Regions 4, 5 and 6, called for an end to the fee system of payment of Justices of the Peace, in order to assure the defendants of a fair trial in cases tried before them. Justices of the peace are paid in two ways: 1. Straight salary, regardless of the number of cases or amount of fines collected, and 2. by fees, which are a portion of the fine assessed. Method of payment is generally set by the County Commissioner's Court. The Jaycee resolution, which passed unanimously, would eliminate the second method of payment. Delegates also passed a resolution to revise existing military pay structures in order to lessen the turnover of trained military personnel. A resolution read but not acted upon was the compulsory polo inoculation resolution passed at the

state convention. The resolution recommended, in effect, that local clubs petition their school boards to require students to be inoculated against polo before entering school. The Big Spring club offered a resolution which died in the resolutions committee, concerning the state constitution which provides for annual meetings and annual salaries for state legislators. He reminded Jaycees that the amendment is to be voted on this fall. Snelson paid tribute to Abilene's state representative, Truitt Latimer, who he said, was mostly responsible for getting the Legislature to pass the annual pay-session legislation. He pointed out to Jaycees that a major Jaycee problem was membership, adding that the past few years had seen a large increase in the number of Jaycee clubs, but only a small increase in the number of members. Two hundred and sixty-eight Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes attended the convention. Ysleta won the travel trophy

Corsicana Man Wins Bulk Of Prizes In Boat Races Here

Deanie Montgomery of Corsicana, the nation's leading runabout and hydroplane racer, won the lion's share of purses in the boat races at Moss Creek Lake Sunday. His earnings were \$125. Montgomery won both heats in the Class A runabout event, one heat in the Class B runabout, the single heat in the Class A hydroplane, and the second heat in the Class B hydroplane events. Gwyn McCullough, Big Spring's 16-year-old race enthusiast and the only girl in the races, won third place in one heat of the Class B hydroplane event. Heavy rains in this area cut down on both spectators and participants. Boaters from New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Texas Gulf Coast were en route to Big Spring where they heard of rains in this area. All turned around and went home. There weren't as many spectators on the benches as had been anticipated, also because of the unsettled weather conditions. The races were sponsored by the Ben McCullough Sports Center of Big Spring. Purses amounted to about \$300. Raymond Jeffreys of Pampa won both heats for the Class D runabout and the second heat for Class D hydroplanes. Doyle Yan-

ney of Wichita Falls captured the second heat of the Class B runabouts. Bill Thomas, Lubbock, won the first heat in the Class B hydroplane races. Don Johnson, Killeen, won the first heat of Class D hydroplanes. Montgomery, son of a Corsicana motor expert, is currently the high-point man in the nation in Class A and B runabout and hydroplane racing. He was the national champion in 1956 and was one of the leading racers the previous year. Heat prizes yesterday were \$25, \$15 and \$10. The complete race results: CLASS A RUNABOUT: FIRST HEAT—Deanie Montgomery, Corsicana; Bobby Wilson, Graham; Hank Harvey, Corsicana; and Ben Turpin, Sweethart. SECOND HEAT—Montgomery; Richard McCullough, Fort Worth; Wilma Harvey, Corsicana; and Ben Turpin, Sweethart. CLASS B RUNABOUT: FIRST HEAT—Montgomery; Richard McCullough, Fort Worth; Wilma Harvey, Corsicana; and Ben Turpin, Sweethart. SECOND HEAT—Montgomery; Richard McCullough, Fort Worth; Wilma Harvey, Corsicana; and Ben Turpin, Sweethart. CLASS C RUNABOUT: FIRST HEAT—Raymond Jeffreys, Pampa; Bob Kimball, Borger; George Smiley, Wichita Falls; Ben McCullough, Big Spring. SECOND HEAT—Jeffreys; Ben McCullough; George Smiley; and Donald Johnson, Killeen. CLASS D RUNABOUT: SINGLE HEAT—Deanie Montgomery; Hank Harvey; Bobby Wilson; and Richard McCullough. CLASS B HYDROPLANE: FIRST HEAT—Bill Thomas, Lubbock; and Doyle Yanney. CLASS D HYDROPLANE: FIRST HEAT—Bill Thomas, Lubbock; and Doyle Yanney.

Charlie Boyd Services To Be Held Tuesday

Charlie Boyd, 52, a resident of Big Spring since 1934, died suddenly Sunday of a heart attack. Services will be held Tuesday, Mr. Boyd, who lived at 608 E. 15th, had gone to the 1405 Nolan residence of Gordon Gross when he suffered the attack and died. He operated a service station here at 1501 Gregg. Mr. Boyd came to Big Spring in 1934 from Roscoe and 20 of his 25 years with Humble Oil as a service station employe were spent in Big Spring. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was a Mason and Shriner. The funeral services will be held at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel at 4 p.m. Tuesday, with Rev. L. Allen Holley officiating. Rev. Holley is supply pastor for Dr. Gage Lloyd. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park. A Masonic graveside rite will be observed. Pallbearers will be Masons. Mr. Boyd leaves his wife, Lucy May; two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Mayberry of Big Spring and Frankie Boyd of Houston; four brothers, Will Boyd, Claude Boyd and Loren Boyd, all of Seagoville, and John Boyd of Corsicana; and a sister, Mrs. Willie Howell of Royce City.

Slight Oil Shows Found During Test Of East Vealmoor Venture

Slight amounts of oil were reported from a core at the Lario No. 1-C Branon in Howard County, but the recovery was not enough to merit a drillstem test. Operator cored below 6,330 feet, in an reported zone, and found a trace of blinding oil with only a trace of pinpoint viscosity. The shows were too small to merit a

Glasscock

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie drilled today at 2,635 feet in lime. The vent is in the new Carter (Wolfcamp) field, 660 from north and from east lines, 26-34-3s, T&P Survey, five miles north of Garden City.

Howard

Cosden No. 1 Langley made hole at 8,700 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is eight miles north of Big Spring, 660 from south and

west lines, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey. Operator deepened at Lario No. 1-C Branon, in the East Vealmoor field, to 6,469 feet in shale after cutting a core from 6,330-80 feet. Recovery was 16.2 feet of shale and sand bleeding oil with only a trace of pinpoint viscosity. The shows were too small to merit a

drillstem test. Location is 2,009 from north and 1,951 from east lines, 15-27, H&TC Survey, seven miles west of Vincent.

Mrs. Burleson, Stanton, Dies; Rites Tuesday

STANTON (SC)—Mrs. Lula D. Burleson, 88, who had lived here for the past 22 years, died here at 10:30 p.m. Sunday at her home here. Funeral services are to be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. W. C. Wright, officiating. He will be assisted by a former pastor, Rev. T. R. Hawkins of Bonham, and Ellmore Johnson, local Church of Christ minister. Arrington Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Parsonage Is Dedicated

New parsonage of the First Christian Church was dedicated Sunday afternoon. Conducting the ceremonies were members of the official board and their families. Chairman G. W. Dabney gave the statement of purpose, Don Williams the invocation, Melvin Moelling the Scripture reading, and Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, led the group in the dedicatory prayer. Glenn White led the group in the litany of dedication, Mrs. Robert Clark sang "Bless This House," and Mrs. J. L. Milner read the poem, "The Home at Bethany." Bill Crook, contractor, presented the keys to three trustees, H. W. Smith, Harve Clay and J. L. Milner. An open house followed the dedication. In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Dabney and Mr. and Mrs. Crook. Refreshments were served. The residence at 1505 Eleventh Place was completed about three weeks ago.

Auto Crashes Occur In Rain

Highway patrol officers were called to two accidents Sunday morning—both during the rain-storm. First occurred at 3:25 a.m. Sunday 3.2 miles west on Highway 90. The driver said that Melvin Lee Alton, Big Spring, was driving a 1953 Mercury when his lights failed. He parked and was sitting in the car when it was rammed from the rear by Texas Consolidated Transport truck. Daniel Gresham, Big Spring, was the driver. There were no injuries but the Mercury was damaged \$800. The second accident was at 5:30 a.m. 2.4 miles east of Stanton. A truck loaded with watermelons, driven by Rufus Pevehouse, was traveling west on U. S. 80. It was struck from the rear by a 1955 Pontiac driven by Charles T. Saxton. Both vehicles were damaged and Saxton was taken to the Stanton hospital where 20 stitches were required to close a cut he sustained on his forehead.

Lightning Damages Residence Sunday

Lightning struck a house during the electrical storm early Sunday morning. Firemen from the 18th and Main station were called to 2401 Scurry, the residence of Johnny Tibbings, where lightning struck. One side of the residence was damaged, firemen reported. Also Sunday, electrical wires caused a small fire at Jones Drive-In Grocery, 406 N. Gregg. Firemen from the Northside sub station extinguished the blaze but reported no damage.

Baptist Choir To Sing Here

The Baptist Student Union Choir, composed of young voices from the choirs of all Baptist colleges and universities in Texas, will be heard here today. Time for the free concert is at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. The group is en route to the Gloriaeta encampment near Santa Fe, N. M., and will make an overnight stop here. Members of the First Baptist and other congregations who have volunteered overnight-quarters for the young people are asked to meet them in the church basement after the concert. Organization of the BSU choir from among the top voices of the college choirs has been accomplished under the department of student work for the General Baptist Convention of Texas.

Grand Jury Panel Asked To Report

Notices have been sent to 20 Howard County residents to report to Judge Charles Sullivan in 118th District Court next Monday for grand jury duty. Those summoned are: Ross Abernathy, Leo Hanson, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Keith G. Henderson, William W. Branson, Mrs. A. H. Shroyer, Jimmy Marshhead, Mildred Bell, Elias Gramboe, H. A. Burns, R. P. Nicholson, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, H. D. McElrath, Eugene Thomas, Rufus Davidson, Kenneth Huff, Fred Beckham, Fred Eaker and Jarrell Jones.

Poison-Covered Dagger Stolen

NEW YORK (AP)—A poison-covered oriental dagger that might bring a quick and painful death with a single cut has been stolen from the apartment of an Indonesian consular official. Police issued this warning: "Don't take that knife out of the scabbard. The blade is poisoned. Just touching it to any open wound could be fatal."

Hilario Baby's Services Held

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hilario will be buried today. Services were to be conducted at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church under direction of Father Adolph Metzger at 4 p.m. The boy, Gilbert, died Sunday. He was one month and two days old. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Four Accidents In City Sunday

Four accidents occurred here Sunday. At Fourth and Gregg, Ray Hill, Lubbock, and Nathaniel Warren, 904 NW 2nd, were drivers of cars colliding. G. M. Deanda, 507 NW 8th, told police he was in an accident with a parked truck belonging to Gasinto Hilario, 311 NW 7th, at Eighth and N. San Antonio.

Flores Rites Held Today

Funeral services for Jose Flores, 83, who died here Saturday, were to be held today at 3 p.m. at the First Mexican Baptist Church. Mr. Flores, a former employe of T&P, died at his residence, 602 NW 5th. The service at the Mexican Baptist Church was to be directed by Rev. Alberto Joaquin, pastor. Another service was to be directed by Rev. Joaquin at the City Cemetery at 4 p.m. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Schedules Ready At Junior High, Principal Reports

Junior high pupils are asked to pick up their schedules this week. Tom Ernest, principal, said today that all seventh graders and those who pre-registered last spring are involved. Seventh graders are asked to pick up their schedules from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday at the junior high office. Eighth graders are asked to pick up their schedules from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Ninth graders are asked to pick up their schedules from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. All pupils new to the system are asked to pre-register during one of the three afternoons, said Ernest. On the opening day of school, Sept. 3, only the seventh graders and those new to the system will report to the junior high gym at 9 a.m. for opening assembly and instructions. All others will report to their first period classrooms.

2 Boys Committed To Training School

Two Big Spring boys, one 14 and the other 15, were ordered sent to Gatesville State Training School by R. H. Weaver, county judge, Monday morning. The pair had been arrested by city police and were admittedly the pair who broke into the Cosden Service Station at 11th and State on Aug. 11. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said the pair also admitted a series of car prowlings. He said he would take them to the Gatesville school at once.

Forgery Is Alleged

Charges of forgery have been filed against Alvine Beauchamp in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace. The complaint was filed by the office of the district attorney.

Arrest Of Boys Clears Crimes

Police have been able to clear up a group of petty crimes here as a result of catching two boys in an attempted looting of a vending machine Saturday night. Police officers Buddy Coppedge and Fred Taylor caught the two youths, aged 14 and 15, as they were trying to get into a soft drink machine at a service station at Third and Nolan Saturday night. One of them is from Abilene. This morning, they told officers they have pilfered cars at various churches over the past few weeks.

Gambling Trials Set For Tuesday

Five persons were charged with gaming and another with operation of gaming house after being arrested on the Northside Saturday night. In the same arrest, officers picked up five minors who were consuming liquor. These boys were turned over to the juvenile officer. The men charged with gaming will be tried in corporation court Tuesday morning. They asked a delay in the trial because their lawyer could not attend court today.

4 Die, 30 Hurt In Bus Accident

WALL TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)—A Public Service bus bound from Atlantic City to New York blew a tire and smashed into a Garden State Parkway abutment here Tuesday, killing four persons and injuring 30 others. The huge vehicle, traveling 50 miles per hour when the blowout occurred, skidded for 100 yards and smashed into the concrete barrier with such force that the bus' roof was peeled back to the fourth seat. Rescue crews used acetylene torches to free five of the injured. Three passengers were dead on arrival at Finken Memorial Hospital, Neptune. A fourth died at the hospital some hours later. None of the dead had been positively identified.

Funeral Rites Set For Latty Baby

STANTON (SC)—Funeral services for Billy Chris Latty, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Latty of Monahan, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here. Rev. Peters, Monahan Methodist minister, will officiate. Interment under direction of Arrington Funeral Home will be in City Cemetery at Big Spring. The baby was stillborn about 7 p.m. Sunday in a Big Spring hospital. Survivors include the parents, a sister, Joanie Gale; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pal Yates of Lenora; and other relatives.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS: Mrs. Nell and Virgil Sanders, remodel a building at 1900 Nolan, \$1,200. Nova Dean Rhodes, move a residence from the city limits to 7th, \$250. Garland Green, move a garage from the city limits to 7th, \$250. A. N. Jackson, remodel a duplex at 2111 Johnson, \$250. Odie Williams, remodel a residence at 1007 Stadium, \$500. Mrs. J. W. Jones, remodel a residence at 1908 W. 2nd, \$500.

'Y' Leadership Course Offered

Leadership training course registrations are being asked this week for advisors, counsellors, club leaders and others who work with YMCA groups. Bobo Hardy, general secretary, said that Sunday School teachers and any other people working with young people would be welcomed to the series of four meetings. He asked that those who can take the course telephone the YMCA to register. There is no fee. First session will be held Monday (Aug. 26), starting with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. At the initial session the history and philosophy of the YMCA will be outlined and leadership in action will be discussed. Tuesday's session will begin at 7 p.m. with a devotional, as will the Thursday session. Understanding youngsters is the Tuesday topic, and working with the group is the Thursday topic. At the Friday dinner meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. with a devotion, the topic will be developing a club program. At the conclusion of the session, Hardy will present certificates to those completing the course.

LEGAL NOTICE

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on the 13th day of August, 1957, the Honorable Commissioners of Howard County, Texas, met in a Regular Session, with R. H. Weaver, County Judge, presiding, and the following members present: W. C. Hughes, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; F. O. Hughes, Commissioner Precinct No. 2; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 3; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 4; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 5; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 6; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 7; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 8; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 9; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 10; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 11; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 12; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 13; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 14; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 15; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 16; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 17; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 18; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 19; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 20; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 21; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 22; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 23; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 24; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 25; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 26; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 27; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 28; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 29; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 30; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 31; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 32; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 33; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 34; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 35; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 36; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 37; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 38; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 39; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 40; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 41; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 42; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 43; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 44; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 45; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 46; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 47; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 48; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 49; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 50; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 51; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 52; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 53; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 54; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 55; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 56; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 57; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 58; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 59; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 60; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 61; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 62; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 63; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 64; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 65; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 66; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 67; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 68; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 69; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 70; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 71; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 72; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 73; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 74; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 75; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 76; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 77; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 78; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 79; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 80; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 81; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 82; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 83; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 84; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 85; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 86; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 87; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 88; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 89; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 90; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 91; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 92; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 93; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 94; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 95; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 96; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 97; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 98; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 99; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 100; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 101; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 102; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 103; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 104; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 105; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 106; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 107; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 108; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 109; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 110; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 111; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 112; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 113; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 114; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 115; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 116; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 117; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 118; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 119; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 120; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 121; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 122; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 123; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 124; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 125; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 126; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 127; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 128; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 129; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 130; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 131; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 132; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 133; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 134; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 135; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 136; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 137; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 138; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 139; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 140; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 141; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 142; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 143; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 144; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 145; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 146; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 147; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 148; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 149; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 150; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 151; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 152; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 153; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 154; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 155; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 156; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 157; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 158; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 159; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 160; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 161; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 162; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 163; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 164; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 165; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 166; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 167; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 168; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 169; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 170; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 171; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 172; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 173; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 174; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 175; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 176; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 177; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 178; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 179; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 180; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 181; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 182; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 183; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 184; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 185; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 186; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 187; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 188; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 189; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 190; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 191; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 192; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 193; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 194; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 195; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 196; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 197; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 198; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 199; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 200; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 201; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 202; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 203; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 204; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 205; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 206; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 207; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 208; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 209; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 210; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 211; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 212; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 213; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 214; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 215; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 216; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 217; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 218; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 219; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 220; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 221; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 222; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 223; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 224; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 225; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 226; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 227; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 228; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 229; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 230; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 231; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 232; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 233; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 234; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 235; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 236; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 237; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 238; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 239; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 240; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 241; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 242; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 243; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 244; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 245; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 246; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 247; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 248; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 249; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 250; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 251; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 252; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 253; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 254; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 255; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 256; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 257; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 258; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 259; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 260; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 261; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 262; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 263; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 264; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 265; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 266; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 267; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 268; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 269; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 270; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 271; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 272; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 273; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 274; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 275; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 276; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 277; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 278; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 279; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 280; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 281; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 282; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 283; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 284; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 285; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 286; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 287; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 288; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 289; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 290; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 291; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 292; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 293; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 294; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 295; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 296; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 297; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 298; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 299; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 300; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 301; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 302; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 303; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 304; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 305; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 306; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 307; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 308; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 309; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 310; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 311; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 312; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 313; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 314; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 315; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 316; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 317; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 318; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 319; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 320; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 321; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 322; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 323; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 324; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 325; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 326; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 327; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 328; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 329; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 330; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 331; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 332; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 333; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 334; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 335; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 336; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 337; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 338; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 339; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 340; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 341; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 342; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 343; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 344; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 345; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 346; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 347; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 348; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 349; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 350; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 351; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 352; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 353; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 354; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 355; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 356; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 357; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 358; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 359; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 360; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 361; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 362; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 363; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 364; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 365; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 366; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 367; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 368; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 369; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 370; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 371; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 372; J. H. Johnson, Commissioner Precinct No. 373; J.

PLYWOODS Ash-Birch-Mahogany-Fir-White Pine-V-Groove Paneling MOLDINGS Mahogany-Birch-Ash-White Pine BUILDERS HARDWARE

BUSINESS Where to buy with the best in Service DIRECTORY

AIR-CONDITIONING CARRIER WEATHERMAKERS 2610 W Highway 80 AM 4-3172

BEAUTY SHOPS HAH STYLE CLINIC 1407 Gregg Phone AM 4-7373

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Listings"

NEARLY NEW Spacious 4-bedroom home. Large corner lot, fenced yard, duct-in cooling and heating.

LAUGHTER'S CHOICE LOCATION-3 bedroom, large kitchen, 4 restrooms, \$12,000

HAIDEN REAL ESTATE ALMOST COMPLETE - New 3 bedroom, red brick 3 1/2 baths, electric kitchen

MARIE ROWLAND BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick 3 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, carpeted

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry OWNER LEAVING town, 3 bedroom home

RENTALS PAID VACATION and New Car Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



...And marriage will mean adjustments to make... assuming, of course, that you have a mind of your own, young man!

SEAL-KOTE THE LIQUID PLASTER SEALS DECORATES PRESERVES Bathroom, kitchen, bedroom, basement... even dining and living rooms

S&M LUMBER CO. "THE HOME FROM BETTER HOMES" 1609 East 3rd Dial AM 3-2521

91 F.H.A. and G.I. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES One And Two Baths In Beautiful COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

RENTALS FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, modern, air-conditioned, \$30 monthly, high 3 months, \$800

ANNOUNCEMENTS STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Chapter No. 178

FOR SALE BLACKBERRY PEAS In Field \$1.00 BU. 1 Mile north on Lamesa Hwy

UNREDEEMED Truck load of 5-gallon butane bottles. PAWN SHOP LICENSED-BONDED P. Y. TATE 1000 WEST THIRD

CLIP THIS AD-GOOD FOR \$1.00 On Service Call WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF TVS AND RADIOS

ANNOUNCEMENTS SPECIAL NOTICES CAFETERIA STYLE MEALS Good Food Attractively Prepared And Served

SMITH TEA ROOM 1301 Scurry Dial AM 4-9134 PAID VACATION and New Car Tidwell has just the deal for you.

LOST 10.00x20 FIRESTONE TIRE-Mounted on 10-hole Budd wheel, between Gay Hill School and Vealmore.

RENTALS FURNISHED HOUSES 3 ROOM, modern, air-conditioned, \$30 monthly, high 3 months, \$800

CONSTRUCTION CO. Backhoe-Ditchers-Air Compressor & Tools Road Boring

WASHINGTON FENCE CO. AM 4-5376 H. C. McPherson Pumping Service, Dig tanks, wash racks

LOW COST LOANS O-TTO-KEN Fast Service Low Rates UP TO \$300.00

FINANCE SERVICE CO. 305 Main St. Phone AM 4-7301

WOMAN'S COLUMN BEAUTY SHOPS LUGIER FINE cosmetics, AM 4-7316

CHILD CARE MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery Open Monday through Saturday, 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET a sure sign... for dependable TV SERVICE

A-1 Television Service 603 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5534

MONDAY EVENING TV LOG 3:30-Mattinee 4:30-5:00 Playh. 5:00-5:30 Rascals

CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CLINIC 2309 Scurry Dial AM 3-3282 K. L. BRADY, D.C.

KOSATV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00-Punch & Poppy 4:30-5:00 Playh. 5:00-5:30 Rascals

Fireball MUFFLER SERVICE "Big Spring's FIRST And ONLY" Specialized Muffler Service 1220 West 3rd

KCBRTV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 3:00-Chan. 11 Mattinee 3:30-4:00 Playh. 4:00-4:30 Rascals

KFBATV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 4:00-Home Fair 4:30-5:00 Playh. 5:00-5:30 Rascals

KDUBTV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 4:00-Home Fair 4:30-5:00 Playh. 5:00-5:30 Rascals

TALLY ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Contractors 607 East 2nd AM 4-5122

HERALD Want Ads Get Results! TV-RADIO SERVICE PACKARD-BELL TV'S We Service All Makes 211 West 17th

USED SP 1955 Mark 35 with controls WATER SKI from Electric Rec New and Us ers, all kind Complete Stag ing compone 20% ON ALL FI GOOD 3 I CLOSE Jim's Goods Johnson S 106 Main WOMAN'S CHILD CARE WILL KEEP chil week, 212 Hill LAUNDRY SE WANT TO Do Ir thing, the hour. IRONING WANT Dial AM 4-6474. IRONING WANT LET U LA Funt W We W L B W Free Pic 807 W. 4th SEWING MRS. "DOC" W 12th. Dial AM 3 REWEAVING, SE ers for milled, 1 p. 309 W. DR2 LORETTA'S DR2 Accessories. Good vic. Reasonable. ROBIN. DO SEWING and AM 4-6113. Mrs. FARMER'S ATTENTION! Good Supply of Cotton Poles Parathion Calcium Ar Tox-Dust S Parathion S Gustafson I Johnson D POSEY T Lamesa Hwy. COTTG 2-10-40 DUST. 3-10-40 DUST. 1% PARATHION DDT ALL NEW I SUBJECT WITH TARZAN A Gwendale 9-25 MERCHANT BUILDING M PAY AND 1x8 Sheathing Dry Precision Cut Studs 2x4 Douglas F 10, 14-14 ft. L Corrugated Iron (Strongbrn) 24x14 2-Lt. Window Units 15-Lb. Asphalt (432 Ft.) Cor Flooring (Premium Gr 2-8x8 Screen Doors VE Cash 2902 Ave. Ph. SH 4-2329 SAV WITH Corrugated I (Strongbrn) 1x8 Fir Special Composition S (2x4 lb.) Studs 2x4-8 White Pine Jamb. U.S.G. Joint Cement 15-Lb. Asphalt (432 Ft.) Clear White I Trim Add a Roof Build Redo NO DOW Free Redwood With Each P August 8 YE Lloyd Inc., 1609 E. 4th HERALD GET

Driver Killed In Wild Chase

DALLAS (AP)—A blast of fireworks and a rending crash at the end of a 100-mile-an-hour pursuit yesterday killed a sports car driver.

The foreign-made car, driven by James Perry, 19, contained a box of fireworks which blew up when the car crashed near suburban Grand Prairie.

Sheriff's Deputy E. R. Walthers said "I maintained a speed of 100 to 120 miles an hour—being just barely able to keep his taillights in sight."

The roadster sped through a road block, careened sideways, skidded over a patch of loose gravel at a curve, catapulted twice into the air as it nosed over islands in an intersection and came to rest with its nose against a curb.

Perry was killed instantly. Walthers said he chased the car about six miles after first spotting it speeding.

Chief Honored

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—The six-day American Indian Exposition opened today with the statue dedication of the famous Nez Perce tribal leader, Chief Joseph.

chase yesterday killed a sports car driver.

The roadster sped through a road block, careened sideways, skidded over a patch of loose gravel at a curve, catapulted twice into the air as it nosed over islands in an intersection and came to rest with its nose against a curb.

Chief Honored

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—The six-day American Indian Exposition opened today with the statue dedication of the famous Nez Perce tribal leader, Chief Joseph.



Wounded Mayor
Mansfield Mayor Roland Turk, wounded during a shooting, rests in a clinic after having the wound dressed. Mansfield's City Secretary J. D. Hayes was shot to death in his office in the Municipal Building.

Sleeping Pills Kill Churchill's In-Law

LONDON (AP)—An overdose of sleeping pills took the life yesterday of Anthony Beauchamp, husband of Sir Winston Churchill's actress daughter Sarah, police said.

The 39-year-old society photographer and television producer apparently died alone in his apartment overlooking Hyde Park. He has not been seen lately with Sarah, who is four years his senior.

Their marriage was rumored finished, London newspapers said, but there was supposedly an agreement for "no divorce while Sir Winston is alive." The former Prime Minister is 82. A former husband divorced Sarah in 1945 on grounds of desertion.

Police were sent to Beauchamp's apartment by a pre-dawn telephone call from Davina West, who said Beauchamp had just called her at her home in London's fashionable Chelsea section.

"I pleaded with Anthony," she told police. "I tried to persuade him not to be foolish. I was frantic. While I talked, suddenly the line seemed to go dead."

Getting no response to the doorbell, police and firemen broke into the apartment where Beauchamp had lived for three years. They found him dead in his bedroom, the telephone receiver dangling.

His wife was not available for comment. Beauchamp was an official war artist during World War II while Sarah was serving in the British Air Force Auxiliary and acting as her father's hostess at the Tehran and Yalta conferences.

They were married at Sea Island, Ga., in October 1949, after her divorce from Vic Oliver, British musician and entertainer whom she married in New York in 1936.

Beauchamp was an official war artist during World War II while Sarah was serving in the British Air Force Auxiliary and acting as her father's hostess at the Tehran and Yalta conferences.

They were married at Sea Island, Ga., in October 1949, after her divorce from Vic Oliver, British musician and entertainer whom she married in New York in 1936.

Diaper Bag . . . only Trav-all has the exclusive Flip-open Top, no zipper to snag. Keeps contents hot or cold. Spring steel frame for sturdiness and durability. A Fashion-craft product in tweed finish of brown, grey, or charcoal (similar to sketch) 6.95

Infants' Dept.

To keep your Girdle new longer . . . always wash it in the new Golden Cold Water Soap . . . costs less than 4c per washing. Made by the creators of Woolite 1.50

Notions Dept.

Ivy League Saddle Oxford by Buster Brown

The newest saddle shoe . . . smart young fashion but with the perfect fit that protects growing feet. 8½ to 3, A to D 6.95

Shoe Dept.

Men's white handkerchiefs by Arrow . . . wide hem . . . flawless construction. A durable and serviceable handkerchief. Package of 3 1.00

Men's Dept.

SAHARA DRIVE-IN

50¢ PER CAR, TRUCK OR BUS

NEXT SAT. NITE

SEE 2 BIG COLOR HITS PLUS 10 CARTOONS

20 SILVER DOLLARS GIVEN TO THE VEHICLE WITH THE MOST PEOPLE!

Ritz

NOW SHOWING BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 Mat. 60c, Eve. 70c, Kids 25c

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN

OKLAHOMA!

CINEMASCOPE

Color Cartoon "Boston Quackie" Late World News

State

TONIGHT & TUESDAY BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 ADULTS 40c KIDDIES 10c

RICHARD WIDMARK IN

SAINT JOAN

SAHARA

TONIGHT & TUESDAY BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 Adults 50c — Kiddies Free

2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!

ALL NEW! **TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI**

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER ON THE SCREEN! **The Yearling**

2 COLOR CARTOONS

JET DRIVE-IN

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 Adults 50c Children Under 12 Free

ONLY 2 MORE NIGHTS TO SEE "GIANT"

Sometimes any man can be a giant . . .

GIANT

GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION

AS BICK BENDISIT AS LESLIE LYNTON AS JETT RINK

FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUBERT JAMES DEAN

ALSO 3 COLOR CARTOONS — NEWS

Arbitration Asked In Newspaper Strike

DETROIT (AP)—A top union official asked today that a neutral third party, preferably three clergymen, be asked to help settle a labor dispute which led Detroit's three daily newspapers to suspend publication.

A statement issued by the DNPA, which represents all three dailies, said, "An illegal strike against the Detroit News is forcing shutdown of all three papers. The DNPA makes contracts for the Free Press, News and Times jointly. Under these joint contracts a strike against one paper is a strike against all three."

Raymond E. Brown, vice president of the Independent International Mailers Union, said, "We are willing to meet with the Detroit publishers at any time. However, after trying all Sunday I finally contacted Mr. Robert Butz (executive secretary of the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Assn.) early today and he told me 'I won't meet to discuss the situation. The people have been fired and they're going to stay fired.'"

"If the publishers refuse to meet with us we would be willing to meet with a rabbi, a priest, and a minister as a neutral party in a joint meeting."

The Detroit News and Times, both afternoon papers, and the Free Press, a morning paper, all suspended publication indefinitely yesterday because of a dispute between the News and the IMU. Identical notices were posted at

all three papers ordering the majority of employees not to report for work until further notice.

The DNPA statement also said, "A group of news mailing room employees who have no contract with any of the three papers threw a picket line around the News Saturday and members of the Teamsters Union refused to cross picket lines to move papers already printed."

Morros Testimony Spots Spy Suspect

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators say testimony by U.S. counterspy Boris Morros clearly establishes the daughter of a former U.S. ambassador "as part of the Soviet apparatus."

Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said Morros was named Martha Dodd Stern as a Soviet spy who once tried to betray Morros' counterspy activities to the Soviets.

Mrs. Stern is the socialite daughter of the late William E. Dodd, who was ambassador to Nazi Germany from 1932 to 1938. She and her husband recently vanished from Mexico City and belief has been expressed both are now behind the Iron Curtain.

Walter said testimony by Morros "clearly established Martha Dodd . . . and her husband, Alfred Stern, as part of the Soviet apparatus." Stern is a wealthy investment broker.

Morros, a Russian-born Hollywood composer-director, was revealed last week as a double agent who said the Soviets for 13 years. He gave first details in a news conference in New York, and Walter said he gave the committee further information under oath in New York Friday.

Walter said his committee had been in contact with Morros for the past six months and has gleaned much valuable information from him. This, Walter said, included statements that:

1. A secretary in the U.S. Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and a member of the U.S. intelligence agency in Germany were Soviet agents. The individuals were not named.

2. Morros' superiors in the Soviet espionage net asked him to get compromising information about President Eisenhower and other prominent Americans.

3. Fifty-five business firms in the United States were really cover for Soviet espionage activities. None were named.

Oil Man Dies

ABILENE (AP)—Ronald Hermes, 42, independent oil operator and prominent West Texas Republican, died yesterday.

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

Dial AM 4-2311

119 W. 1st St.

Life Insurance
Sickness and Accident Insurance
Group Insurance

EDWARD E. (ED) BROWN

400 HILLSIDE DRIVE

Dial AM 3-3567

THE PRUDENTIAL

Insurance Company of America

SOUTHWESTERN HOME OFFICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 19, 1957

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ... and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks.

Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. . . get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 99¢—money-back guarantee.

© 1957 Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

To Owners of Air-Conditioned Automobiles

The average automobile air-conditioner has about the same capacity as a 3-ton system in a home; in this hot weather, it makes for mighty comfortable driving.

But have you noticed how it "loads" your engine?

...How acceleration falls off a little when the air conditioner is operating?

...How your engine has a slight tendency to knock when you put it under sudden load?

...How your car seems generally to lose a little of its pep and go?

You can take care of this extra "load" . . . you can get extra power from your engine for your air-conditioner . . . by changing to Humble's Golden Esso Extra Gasoline.

This superlative motor fuel gives you all the power in the engine of your car. It has highest octane rating for superior anti-knock performance. And it is specially designed to give you best protection against vapor-lock, the major cause of summer engine stalling.

Every owner of an air-conditioned automobile should use Golden Esso Extra Gasoline. Try it in yours. You'll notice a difference in performance.

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

How To Pro

WASHINGTON
Union boss Jan confronted today wife and a friend other union off stake into \$125,000 firm for which tie a strike.

Hoffa, in the the Senate Rac Committee, did figures present counsel Robert said Kennedy speaking of prof "Oh, did they nedy asked.

The profitable of the two wom 1949, were deve dug into the ba the Midwest Te risen to the poi their apparent t ship of this cou ion.

Kennedy went police record, i the witness an that he once re \$7,500 to some had been charg On this, Hoffa charge had been demeanor and c ter was being light in its pr committee's he Mrs. Bert Br president of Te

Libel He C

LOS ANGELES
lawyer, who sal \$100,000 a year and Whisper m in the scandal inal libel trial approved many leged indiscretio

Daniel Ross t proved for p about Alan D Frank Sinatra, via Presley, Co Robert Mitchum He said he thes stories cri obscene.

Ross told th Robert Harrison advice about sl (Ross) "never i Defense plans procession of r the witness stan earlier.

Judge Herbert yesterday that i introduced only zine stories ar record of the tr Judge Walker that defense al Crowley cannot tention of callin celebrities as h had said he pla i stories about i zines are true.

DEVELO produced these ments:

1. Former t l James Craig r money that a c O'Hara and a made ardent lo of a Hollywood 2. Miss O'H passpart at a n prove that she when the theate leged to have i increased her di Confidential ov one to five mi 3. New York a

Know May

WASHINGTON
land (R-Calif) s ment of Congre until sometime cause of the s rights legislatio

Congressional ly had talked c session no late the mon

Knowland, th leader, express White House a GOP congressi held their requi President Eise

House Republ of Massachusettsi averse to a con rights so long i "would strengt bill passed by t Eisenhower i cized the Senat approved by the ministration res Although Mar tness to comp