

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Thursday with widely scattered nighttime and evening thundershowers in the Permian basin. High today 88, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 95.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Ike Protests Rejection Of Arms Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today denounced Russia's attack on Western disarmament proposals as "deeply disappointing." He said Soviet rejection would "condemn humanity to an indefinite future of immeasurable danger."

## Russians May Walk Out On Arms Parley

LONDON (AP)—Some Western diplomats today expected the Russians to walk out of the U.N. disarmament talks after a sharp Soviet rejection of latest Western proposals.

Ed States and its Allies was couched in "scornful words." As far as the United States is concerned, Eisenhower said "We shall never renounce our efforts to find ways and means to save mankind from that danger of atomic conflict and to establish a just and lasting peace."

The White House statement followed an hour's visit to Eisenhower by Secretary of State Dulles.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said the two had discussed yesterday's brusque Russian response to Western atomic arms control proposals.

At the State Department, it was announced that Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament specialist, will come here late this week and confer with Dulles and presumably with the President.

The London disarmament talks will be in recess from Friday to Monday night.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said that Stassen is coming home during this recess primarily to attend the wedding of his son.

The London talks are considered very close to a break-off point.

The Russian delegate turned a harsh thumbs down on the new Western proposals for a two-year ban on nuclear weapon tests and the latest version of President Eisenhower's open skies inspection plan to guard against surprise attack. He said the Soviet Union stands by its proposals for a first-stage disarmament agreement, emphasizing that it should be preceded by a pact to immediately halt nuclear weapon tests.

Moscow's terms for a limited disarmament agreement include a pledge to renounce for all time the use of nuclear weapons, a 15 per cent cut in all defense spending, elimination of foreign military bases and a cutoff of foreign forces in East and West Europe.

Zorin declared the Disarmament subcommittee has not taken a single step forward to achieve these goals. Assailing the West on that theme, he said: "First and foremost, ruling circles (of the West) are not interested in disarmament. . . . Facts testify that the United States, Great Britain and France are conducting preparations for a new war."

Other appointments announced included: T. J. McFarland, Lubbock; P. C. Wilson, Pecos; H. S. Hilburn, Plainview; Frank Kelley, Colorado City; Emil Rassman, Midland.

The name of Victor Bouldin, Houston lawyer, was added to the list a few minutes after its release by the governor's office.

Earlier an aide in the office said the committee's objectives could be worked out without causing a delay in the planned October special session.

Confidential Trial In Home Stretch

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The long trial of Confidential magazine on criminal libel charges starts down the home stretch today.

Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley said he will wind up his case today or Friday. The trial is in recess tomorrow.



Negroes, Whites Register  
Two Negro six-year-olds await their turns to register while a white first-grader signs up at a desegregated school in Nashville, Tenn. Under court order, only the first grade is being integrated this fall.

## City Tax Rate To Remain At \$2.05

The city tax rate will be the same for this year as last. The City Commission Tuesday night at its regular meeting pegged the tax rate at \$2.05 for 1957.

The tax department in a report to the commission listed a preliminary assessed 1957 valuation of \$19,692,250 for an increase of \$948,590 over the 1956 roll. That total figure is also \$148,250 more than the city estimated in preparing the budget last March.

Based on the \$2.05 rate and figuring 90 per cent collections during the current fiscal year, the tax department should bring in \$363,432.70 or an increase of \$2,725.20 over the amount predicted in the budget.

The commission also mentioned the coming tax survey meeting with the school board and the county commissioners. The meeting, if favorable with the county, will be held in the classroom of the police building Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. The city manager, H. W. Whitney, told the commission he had received a letter from the school recommending the time and place.

The meeting will be to discuss plans for an overall tax revaluation survey. The city and school board have made plans to undertake the survey regardless of the county's decisions.

Discussion was also given to changing the city's tax rate from 67 per cent of total valuation at the \$2.05 rate to 100 per cent of value and dropping the tax rate proportionately.

No action was taken, however.

## Mystery Shooting Being Investigated

A 17-year-old Big Spring boy is in the Big Spring Hospital with a gunshot wound in his upper left shoulder and deputy sheriffs were endeavoring Wednesday morning to determine just how it all happened that the youth was wounded.

Jack Shaffer, chief deputy, said that the injured youth is Travis Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, 101 E. 20th.

Shaffer and Fern Cox, another deputy, were notified of the incident after Anderson had been admitted to the hospital around 11 p.m. Tuesday. The incident, Shaffer said, must have occurred about an hour earlier.

Shaffer said that the best the officers could determine, Anderson and four other youths of about his age were in a car riding around the town.

Some of the group said they engaged in car-driving antics with a second car in which there were two other youths. Identity of these is not established. The officers have only a general description of the car.

According to the information gathered by the deputies, Anderson and his companion went to the parking lot at the bowling alley south of town where a dispute between the two groups arose. Anderson was said to have crawled into the second car and engaged in a fight with the two occupants. His companions said they heard two explosions—they believed they were "firecrackers." The second car took off with the other in pursuit. Sometime later, Shaffer was told, the second car stopped near the post office and permitted Anderson to get out.

"He did not know," Shaffer said, "that he had been shot." His companions took him to a service station to wash blood off his face from minor injuries received in the fight. He complained of a pain in his left arm. The other boys examined him and found a bullet hole in his shirt and a wound in his back high up on the left shoulder.

# Dixie Relenting In Civil Rights Debate

## Senate-House Panel Splits On Aid Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees today broke up in complete disagreement in attempts to reach a compromise on the foreign aid money bill.

The conferees were trying to reconcile a \$500,000,000 difference in the House and Senate measures.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said the meeting suddenly broke off "in a huff" when one of the House conferees said his group would hold out against any compromise carrying more than 200 million dollars above what the House voted.

Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.), chairman of the Senate conferees, said senators "can be stubborn too."

Settlement of the difference is one of the obstacles to adjournment this week.

The Senate last night passed the bill by a 65-25 roll call vote after beating back efforts to cut below the \$3,692,710,000 recommended by its Appropriations Committee.

The House some time ago passed a bill totaling \$3,191,610,000. Both Senate and House totals include new and reappropriated money for military and economic aid in the fiscal year that began July 1.

The Senate bill is \$747,500,000 below President Eisenhower's original aid request, but Eisenhower made plain after the Senate vote that he would be happy to settle for that amount under the circumstances.

"I am greatly pleased by the Senate restoration of half a billion dollars of mutual security funds," he said in a statement. "I consider it to be a substantial step in the right direction."

"It is my earnest hope that the House of Representatives will quickly approve the Senate action."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California teamed in the successful effort to preserve the Appropriations Committee's recommended total.

Senators seeking to trim the \$3,692,710,000 total made their big drive to hold new military aid funds to the House figure of 1 1/4 billion dollars. They lost 59-28 and then dropped plans to seek roll call votes on other reduction moves.

Thirty Democrats and 32 Republicans voted to pass the bill. Fourteen Democrats—11 from the South—and 11 Republicans voted against it.

The Senate bill carries \$3,025,690,000 in new appropriations and \$667,050,000 in reappropriations of unspent money left over from previous years.

Since both houses approved the reappropriations, the only items in dispute involve Senate increases in new money for military assistance, defense support, economic aid and technical assistance.

Pact Expected  
WASHINGTON (AP)—House-Senate conferees today were expected to reach quick agreement on a compromise bill, aimed at preventing defense lawyers from looking without restraint through FBI files.

STANTON (SC)—Plans to award two scholarships annually to Howard County Junior College were announced today by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Recipients of the scholarships will be chosen by the HCCJ Scholarship Committee. Students interested should apply immediately to the college registrar, B. M. Keese, Big Spring.

## GOOD DRIVERS HARD TO FIND

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eighty judges stood at intersections yesterday and bestowed bouquets upon courteous drivers.

It was the first annual "Courtesy Day" sponsored by the Allied Florists' Assn., and the judges had 100 bouquets to give away.

By late afternoon they had found only 70 deserving drivers and the sun had wilted away the awards.

One happy woman driver exclaimed: "I'll have to take the flowers home to my husband or else he'll never believe this."

"I'm AFWL from my wife in Cincinnati," said another driver who refused to give his name and drove off hurriedly after receiving the floral gift.

## Zachary Unable To Post Bond Set At \$25,000

DALLAS (AP)—Bond for Edgar Ray Zachary, 49, charged with attempted rape, was set at \$25,000 today and he was unable to post it.

Officers have questioned him since his arrest about the disappearance of Virginia Carpenter nine years ago. He was the last person known to have seen the Denton college student from Texas before she vanished.

The bond was set at a preliminary hearing on the attempted rape charge.

A 25-year-old Grand Prairie mother of three who brought the charge testified that Zachary bound her hands and legs and sought to attack her the night of Aug. 15 on a lonely road.

She testified he hured her on the trip on the pretext of having her drive him to see a friend.

Zachary was a cab driver when Miss Carpenter, then 21, arrived in Denton to attend Texas Woman's University. He took her from the train station to the campus, he told investigators at the time.

Zachary said two boys in a yellow convertible were waiting for her. That was the last acquaintance saw the girl.

Miss Carpenter was a niece of E. C. Dodd, former president of Howard County Junior College.

Zachary has denied that he attempted to rape the Grand Prairie woman, but did say in a written statement that he talked with her the night of Aug. 15 at a drive-in.

The woman sobbed during her testimony today. Zachary's expression did not change during the hearing except for a slight smile at times during the woman's testimony.

## Cap Rock Co-Op Posts Scholarships To Junior College

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## Measure May Be Speeded Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said today it would be physically impossible for a small minority of Southern senators to filibuster long enough to prevent passage of the compromise civil rights bill.

While some of Ervin's constituents would like to see him filibuster Ervin told the Senate, "I am compelled to recognize the facts of legislative life."

The North Carolina senator, a former judge, led off debate today against Senate adoption of the measure the House passed 297-97 yesterday.

One of those legislative facts, Ervin said, is that opponents of the measure constitute a small minority of the Senate and it would be "physically impossible for that minority to filibuster until Jan. 2, 1959."

This was a reference to the fact the current Congress runs until that time.

Another fact of legislative life, Ervin said, is that a filibuster would increase the temptation of proponents of the bill to change Senate Rule 22 which allows unlimited debate on any issue.

Despite Ervin's stand, the Senate still expected some long talk by Southerners. But an all-out filibuster seemed unlikely.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said that as far as he is concerned critics of the measure will have all the time they need to talk against it.

CURB ON TONGUES  
Another signal that opponents of the measure may put a curb on their tongues came from Sen. Robert Stafford (D-Vt.).

The Virginian said in a prepared speech he would be willing to remain in Washington all fall to debate the bill "if I felt it would serve a useful purpose."

"But, if there are not enough members of the Senate willing to block passage now, I frankly doubt our ability to win a majority by forcing the Senate to remain in session for an extended period."

"As a realist, I recognize also the fact that if we now antagonize those allies who helped us to eliminate some of the worst features of this bill, they may not continue to stand with us against those forces which would destroy the character of the Senate as a deliberative body by limiting debate in order to obtain more prompt action on radical reform measures."

Only four other senators were on the floor as Ervin began his speech at a session which started at 10 o'clock, two hours earlier than usual.

The Senate debate actually began last night after the bill arrived from the House.

Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) offered a surprise motion to shunt the measure to the Judiciary Committee headed by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), another avowed foe of the civil rights bill.

SURPRISE MOTION  
The motion took Republican and Democratic leaders by surprise. Even Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), captain of Southern forces, said he had not known of it. But after about two hours debate, the Senate rejected the motion 66-18.

Johnson then called for a recess until today.

The Democratic leader said he still hoped the present congressional session could wind up Saturday, but that there was no guarantee it would not run into next week. He said Southerners would be given ample time to state their views.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) told a newsman he was sure the session would end by Saturday.

Republican Leader Knowland of California said in a separate interview he still hopes a final vote on the measure can be reached today or tomorrow.

Knowland predicted Senate passage of the compromise by about the same 73-18 vote by which the Senate sent the original bill back to the House Aug. 7. Knowland said he is confident President Eisenhower would sign the bill in its revised form.

In the House 128 Democrats joined with 151 Republicans to pass the compromise version. Against it were 82 Democrats and 18 Republicans. Southern Democrats voted almost solidly against the bill.

and, on occasion, hurling stones. The demonstrations ended after a police sergeant was struck by a rock as he guarded the Myers' home. State police recently greeted the arrival of its first Negro family.

School authorities disclosed the appointments at a school board meeting yesterday. Names of the new teachers—a man and a woman—will not be announced until school starts, in line with established practice.

One teacher has been assigned to the new James Buchanan elementary school on Haines Road, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and their three children. The Myers were the first Negroes to move into this planned suburban town of 15,000 homes. For nine straight nights, crowds gathered in the vicinity of the Myers' house, jeering, picketing

and, on occasion, hurling stones. The demonstrations ended after a police sergeant was struck by a rock as he guarded the Myers' home. State police recently greeted the arrival of its first Negro family.

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## WAFB Funds Provided In Bill Signed By President

The \$4,208,000 appropriation for expansion of Webb Air Force Base cleared its final hurdle today.

The funds were provided in an appropriation bill signed today by President Eisenhower. The bill carries more than 1 1/2 billion dollars for military construction.

The Webb outlay will be for construction of operational, training, maintenance and supply facilities, utilities and ground improvements, the Air Force has said.

The bill provides \$72,376,000 for these other military projects in Texas:

Army—Fort Worth General Depot \$1,788,000, Ft. Bliss \$7,704,000, Ft. Hood \$4,120,000, Killeen \$379,000, Medina \$125,000.

Navy—Chase Field auxiliary air station \$568,000, Corpus Christi air station \$140,000, Kingsville auxiliary air station \$160,000.

Air Force—Amarillo AFB \$9,595,000, Harlingen AFB \$743,000, Connally AFB \$2,693,000, Lackland \$3,440,000, Laredo AFB \$78,000, Perrin AFB \$2,657,000, Brooke AFB \$952,000, Bergstrom AFB \$1,534,000, Biggs AFB \$5,876,000, Laughlin AFB \$346,000, Foster AFB \$1,416,000.

# Missing Girl Found Drowned As 2,000 Men Push Search

EVADALE, Tex. (AP)—Diane Burch, 5, missing two days, was found drowned late yesterday as up to 2,000 servicemen, volunteers and officers sought her.

The little girl, described as terrified of water, was found face down in the Neches River.

A helicopter pilot spotted the body.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burch, held hope to the last that Diane was lost in the thick woods of the area.

Jasper, Hardin, Newton, Orange and Jefferson counties yesterday for a sweep of the area.

Diane wandered off from a family picnic on a sand bar about 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

She was the only daughter of the family, which has a son, 18 months old.

The helicopters hovered over the jungle-thick woods all yesterday. The body finally was spotted at 5:03 p.m. by Lt. Dale Dobson, Marshalltown, Iowa, and Crew Chief Specialist 3.C. John Demander of Oyster Bay, long Island, N. Y.

## Target Date Is Set In First-Bale Drive

Chamber of Commerce leaders have set Sept. 7 as target date for completion of the canvass for funds for the Chamber's first bale of cotton award.

That's the approximate date the first bale is expected to be ginned. Officials hope to have the \$500 on hand so that the premium can be presented promptly.

At present, the funds drive is a long way from its goal. Only \$98 has been turned in for the award.

Several solicitors are seeking to raise the premium, and all are being urged to complete their work by Sept. 7.

Justice of the Peace J. T. Hargrove of Buna ruled death by accidental drowning.

The child's dog, which had refused to eat or drink since she disappeared, was struck and injured by a car shortly before her body was found.

Psychiatrist Sees 'Supernatural' In Graham Response  
NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham says a psychiatrist has conceded to him that there is "something supernatural" about the responses to his call for "decisions for Christ."

Graham told an overflow crowd at Madison Square Garden last night that the psychiatrist told him he had tried to analyze what moves a person to make a "decision."



Freckle King  
Nine-year-old David Townsend of Pennsville, N. J., grins broadly as he displays the many freckles which was him the title of freckle king at the Salem County Fair in Pennsville. The judges decided David had more freckles than all other contestants and awarded him the top trophy.

Pedestrian Dies In Abilene Mishap  
ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—A car went out of control at a downtown intersection today and killed John Alexander Long, 81, a pedestrian.

Mrs. Lola Sears said she lost control of the auto while trying to park. It knocked down a traffic signal post and several parking meters, struck three cars and halted at the drive-in entrance to the Citizens National Bank.

## 70 Leave Reds

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Polish ship Batory came back to Copenhagen today, 4 days after she sailed leaving behind 70 defectors from Communist Poland.

## Ex-Cage Partner Meets Jury Again

AUSTIN (AP)—One of BenJag Cage's former partners who says he does not think the smooth-talking insurance promoter ever embezzled any money was back to talk with the Travis County grand jury today.

"We just didn't finish with him yesterday," Dist. Atty. Les Procter said about John G. Vaughan of Dallas. It was Vaughan's third trial before the grand jury here.

"I think he (Cage) handled himself poorly and without much regard for corporate law," Vaughan told reporters yesterday.

Procter said he was certain the grand jury would continue its probe tomorrow but did not know whom they would question.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Carroll, said he did not know what the jury's next step would be.

Questioned yesterday were: Vaughan; E. A. McSpadden, Dallas secretary-treasurer of ICT after Cage left the company; Mrs. Virginia Ogle of Dallas, one-time secretary to McSpadden; Mrs. Eleanor Wells of Fort Worth, one-time secretary to Vaughan; and Stanley Pritchard of Waco, a

former ICT vice president in charge of claims.

The Dallas grand jury, which has a date with Cage Sept. 3, already has returned two indictments against the promoter. The indictments charge Cage embezzled more than \$600,000. Trial was set Sept. 4.

Cage has been out of the state since a day after he was arrested Aug. 12 in San Antonio on his return to Texas after six months in Brazil.

Cage has yet to appear before the Travis County grand jury, although they have twice tried to subpoena him. The House Investigating Committee also unsuccessfully has sought him.

McSpadden was grilled at length by the grand jury, which kept him behind closed doors for more than two hours. He said he now was an administrative assistant to liquidator Receiver J. D. Wheeler, who is in charge of liquidating ICT assets and liabilities.

Both secretaries said they did not know why they were called. They were questioned only a few minutes.

# Liberal Demo Scores Smashing Victory In Wisconsin Election

MILWAUKEE (AP) — William Proxmire, a 41-year-old liberal Democrat, scored a smashing upset victory yesterday in Wisconsin's special election for the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis).

Proxmire, who became the first Democrat elected to the Senate by this state in 25 years, scored his victory over Republican three-time governor Walter J. Kohler, a staunch supporter of President Eisenhower and twice a victor over Proxmire in races for the governor's post.

The election is for the 16 months remaining of McCarthy's term. Proxmire will take office as soon

as he is accredited by the State Canvass Board. That probably will be within 10 days.

The victory will give Senate Democrats 50 seats compared with 46 for the Republicans.

The stormy 10-year Senate career of McCarthy never became a potent factor in the campaign. The issues that decided the election were diverse and hard to explain because the state usually is firmly Republican in its choice of top officers.

Proxmire's victory was made more impressive by the margin he rolled up—more than 121,000 votes, with only about 30 per cent of the state's eligible voters taking part. Even so, the total vote

was higher than anyone except state Democratic party officials predicted.

The total vote of nearly 800,000 is about 300,000 more than the 500,000 who turned out for the primary four weeks ago to name the nominees.

In yesterday's balloting, Proxmire drew just over 56 per cent of the total vote cast. In the primary, the seven man Republican field drew 69 per cent of the total cast. Proxmire defeated Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis) in the two-man Democratic primary.

Final unofficial returns from 3,357 of the state's 3,361 precincts gave Proxmire 435,085 votes to 313,631 for Kohler. Three in-

dependent candidates, including two who said they would carry on the policies of McCarthy, drew less than 24,000 among them.

Howard Boyle, Milwaukee attorney who ran as one of the McCarthy program backers, had 20,588 votes. The other McCarthy policy candidate, Winneconne steamfitter Douglas Weston, had 2,291. The third independent, 1956 Socialist-Labor vice presidential candidate Georgia Cozzini, got 738 votes.

Kohler, 53, had promised — if elected — to continue backing the administration. And he took a beating not only in the usually Democratic metropolitan area but also in the GOP strongholds outside.

Whether this constituted a repudiation of the President's programs or a personal victory for the hard-campaigning Proxmire was hard to determine. Proxmire himself claimed that it was "a protest against the President and his policies" rather than a positive vote for the Democratic candidate.

The Democratic nominee was ahead from the start. By midnight his triumph was assured.

In Milwaukee County, he piled up a majority of more than 53,000 votes, compared with a 30,000 lead he had over Kohler three years ago when the vote was nearly three times as heavy.

Labor, which had supported Proxmire, was credited with helping pile up the large Milwaukee majority.

Proxmire, a native of Illinois who came to Wisconsin less than 10 years ago with the expressed intention of getting into politics, has been campaigning for high political office almost continuously for the past six years.

Three times he sought, without success, the governor's post. Twice he was beaten by Kohler and last year he lost to Republican Vernon Thomson.

## Sees Victory As 'Protest'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The liberal Democrat who whipped a three-time Republican governor for Wisconsin's vacant Senate seat says his election was "a protest against President Eisenhower and his policies."

William E. Proxmire hammered hard during the campaign at the administration's foreign, farm and fiscal policies. Republican Walter J. Kohler Jr. based his own stand on full support of the President.

The result, said the 41-year-old victor, was clearly "a protest against President Eisenhower and his representative, Walter Kohler."

Democratic State Chairman Philio Nash added: "It seems quite clear. The candidate Kohler ran as an Eisenhower man and the voters rose up and swamped him."

Republicans had no immediate comment.

In Washington, colleagues also hailed Proxmire's election as a protest against the administration.

Said Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), who appeared in Wisconsin on Proxmire's behalf, "It shows that the people are becoming tired of the high interest rates and low farm income of the Eisenhower administration, tired of the prosperity of the few and the squeeze for the many."

In the campaign, Proxmire came out for:

Increased personal income tax exemption;

"Drastic measures to reverse the sharp and prolonged drop in farm income;"

"Emphasis on the United Nations to build up the U.N. as a force to overcome economic and social as well as political obstacles to peace."

## Winner Proxmire A Tireless Worker

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's junior senator-elect, William Proxmire, separated himself from a crowd of well wishers early today and said to a newsman, "I'll be at the plant gates at 6:15 a.m. to start my next campaign."

The statement sums up the campaign technique of the 41-year-old Democrat who defeated Republican former Gov. Walter J. Kohler in Wisconsin's special Senate election yesterday for the seat of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis).

He is a tireless campaigner who often works from dawn to midnight in pursuit of a goal he set for himself less than 10 years ago when he decided to get into politics in Wisconsin.

His victory yesterday was the achievement of that goal, and he observed it by saying that now he would not rest until "our clean, young Wisconsin Democratic people get control of other state offices."

Proxmire is a graduate of Yale University with a master's degree in public administration from Harvard. He came to Wisconsin after World War II service in Army intelligence and a postwar stint as a junior executive in the J. P. Morgan banking firm.

His first Wisconsin job was as a reporter on the Madison Capital Times. He launched his first political campaign in 1950, winning election to the State Assembly as a Democrat. In 1952 he made his first bid for the governorship, running against the incumbent Gov. Kohler.

Proxmire was beaten in that election by 400,000 votes but was not deterred. The day after the election he began campaigning again for the 1954 race—going to

farm homes, towns and cities, going to the stores, homes and factory gates to introduce himself and shake hands.

The campaigning evidently helped because in 1954 he lost to Kohler by only 35,000 votes, with Kohler getting 596,158 and Proxmire 560,747 votes.

Immediately after the 1954 election, Proxmire set his sights on the 1956 gubernatorial election but he lost to Republican Vernon Thomson, 808,273 to 749,421. Kohler did not seek re-election.

After the death of Sen. McCarthy on May 2 and the calling of a special election, Proxmire announced his candidacy and resumed his campaign activities. He won the Democratic nomination with ease last month over Rep. Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee.

Proxmire is tall and thin with a strong voice. He is a good speaker with a restrained manner and operates best in small groups.

A native of Lake Forest, Ill., where his father is a prominent physician, Proxmire is a personal friend of Adlai Stevenson.

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Labor, which had supported Proxmire, was credited with helping pile up the large Milwaukee majority.

Proxmire, a native of Illinois who came to Wisconsin less than 10 years ago with the expressed intention of getting into politics, has been campaigning for high political office almost continuously for the past six years.

Three times he sought, without success, the governor's post. Twice he was beaten by Kohler and last year he lost to Republican Vernon Thomson.

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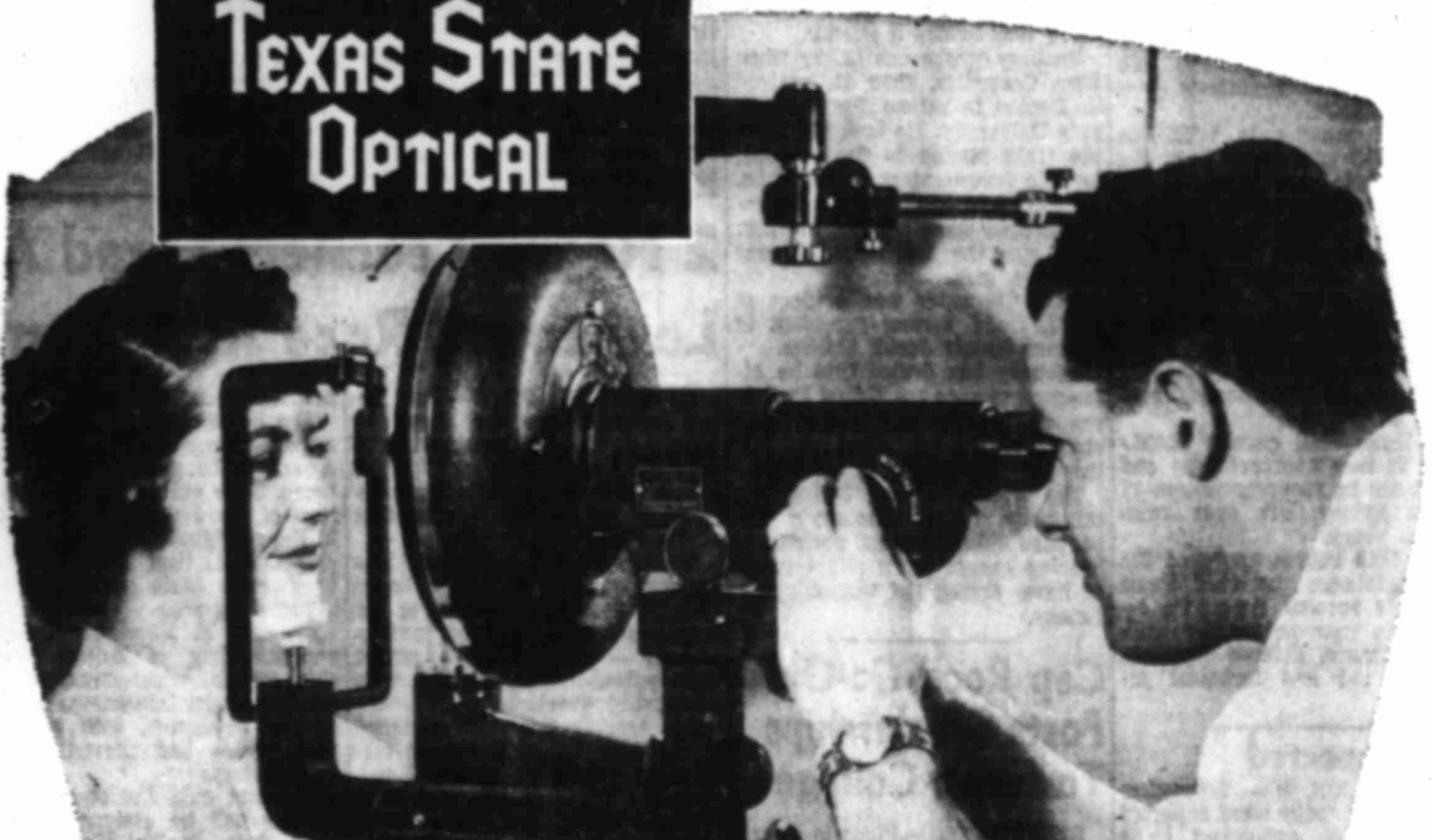
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Teamsters Meet

Dave Beck, right, retiring president of the Teamsters Union, and James E. Hoffa, who last week underwent a four-day questioning by the Senate Labor Rackets Committee, wear big smiles in Los Angeles just before the start of a meeting of top leaders of the union.

# Telephone Threats Follow Nashville School Integration

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A day of orderly registration for Nashville's first integrated classes wound up last night with telephone threats aimed at a school official and six of the 18 Negro pupils enrolled in the first grade for mixed classes. Asst. School Supt. W. H. Oliver confirmed last night that his family had received telephone threats after a truck driver of the same name reported he had received such threats from callers mistaking him for the official. Enrollment yesterday was 43 per cent below expectations, officials said, but no violence or disorders were reported as Negro mothers brought their 6-year-olds to their newly assigned schools. One white pupil enrolled in a previously all-Negro school. Telephone threats of violence and harm to their children were reported by parents of six of the Negro children. The parents of a seventh child said their phone rang repeatedly but the caller hung up without saying anything. "The police department gave us strong and complete protection yesterday and everything went smoothly. I have been assured from them that we will receive the same protection when these children return to class," Oliver said. Registration day was reported quiet at Clinton High School in east Tennessee. The school, 200 miles from here, was the scene of racial violence last fall when it became the first state-supported secondary school in Tennessee to integrate. The school enrolled two 15-year-old Negro freshmen without incident. Three Negroes had registered last spring, and three others were expected to be on hand when the high school classes open Sept. 3. Principal W. D. Human said he anticipates a year without incident. John Kasper, northern segregationist convicted of stirring up racial disorders at Clinton last year in violation of a federal injunction, appeared at Nashville schools yesterday. He had called for a peaceful registration and confined his activities to passing out pro-segregation literature. Oliver gave three possible reasons for the light registration at Nashville. He said some parents might hold their children out of school in protest of integration, others may have waited to see how things turned out the first day, and still others may not have known about the registration. It was the first special registration date for the first grades. Estimates had indicated 126 Negro children were eligible to enroll in 15 previously all-white schools. Segregationists met at schools which were to be integrated and handed out leaflets in protest of the court-ordered integration, but no violence or disorderly conduct was reported. The school board's court-approved plan calls for integrating the first grade this fall and submitting to the court by Dec. 31 plans for integrating the other grades.

# Ike Signs Vets Disability Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed today a bill hiking monthly payments to about two million veterans with disabilities from service. The increases, effective Oct. 1, range up to nearly 25 per cent in the case of veterans who are totally and permanently disabled, but the rise will be about 10 per cent for most veterans getting the higher payments. The cost to the government is estimated at nearly 167 million dollars for the first year. In a statement, Eisenhower said: "I have signed the measure notwithstanding these defects," he added, "because my refusal to do so would deprive veterans with service connected disabilities (a group which merits our particular concern) of any adjustments in their compensation."

he was signing the bill even though he felt it "inadequately compensates some veterans with more serious service connected disabilities while providing at the same time more than necessary increases to others."

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An amazing little black tablet containing the latest scientific medicine known, is taking the country by storm. This famous Bell-ans tablet for cold, influenza, gas, heartburn, and sour stomach contains no harmful drugs, narcotics, or tranquilizers.  
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# ASIATIC FLU

## Young Adults Are Most Susceptible

(First of Two Articles)  
Young adults probably will be the most susceptible if the "Asiatic Flu" occurs here as it has in Asia earlier this year. However, children or elderly people will be more in danger of serious complications if the flu outbreak occurs this fall and winter as expected. This information is provided in a pamphlet, "Questions and Answers on Asiatic Flu," distributed by Lederle Laboratories. According to the booklet, the infection is just one form of influenza, caused by a variant of "Type A" influenza virus. Presumably it is spread in the same way as other types of flu, through direct personal contact, droplet infection or by direct contact with objects contaminated by discharges from the nose and throat of infected persons. Although past influenza epidemics have resulted in attack rates of from 5 to 30 per cent of the population, it is now impossible to predict with accuracy how widespread the Asiatic variety may become here. Symptoms of the disease are about the same as earlier types of influenza—it begins abruptly, may be accompanied by lassitude, weakness, chills, severe muscular pains, headache, fever usually from 101 to 103 degrees, nausea, vomiting, sore throat and cough. The disease usually runs its course in three to five days if no complications develop. The Lederle pamphlet points out that not all patients will show all the possible symptoms. There is no specific treatment for the disease, except for the usual general supportive measures that are recommended for influenza of the various types. Antibiotics will be of value in treatment or prevention of bacterial complications, but apparently are ineffective against the influenza itself. At present, Lederle points out, Asiatic flu is believed to be a mild disease, even though the attack rate seems to be relatively high. The more serious aspects have been the complications which, so far, have been few. Usual complications are secondary bacterial infections, such as pneumonia, and otitis (inflammation of the ear). The laboratory points out that secondary pneumonia was the factor that made the 1918 influenza epidemic so severe. Antibiotics, unheard of in 1918, are expected to be of great value in treating secondary bacterial infections in the anticipated Asiatic flu outbreak.

## Prince Sadruddin On Honeymoon

NICE, France (AP)—Prince Sadruddin and his bride, former London model Nina Dyer, were honeymooning today at the riviera villa of his mother Princess Andrée. The younger son of the late Aga Khan III and his new wife arrived from Geneva last night aboard a private plane. "She gave me happiness," said Sadruddin to newsmen who asked the 27-year-old bride what she had given her 24-year-old husband for a wedding present. Sadruddin and the former wife of Swiss-naturalized industrialist Heinrich von Thyssen were married in Switzerland yesterday in civil and Moslem ceremonies.

## Tortoise An Heir

DONCASTER, England (AP)—A tortoise has turned into an heir here. The tortoise, named Ossie, was the pet for 20 years of Mrs. Emily Wilson, who died recently at 77. Her will disclosed yesterday that she left 100 pounds—\$200—to provide him with his favorite tidbits—strawberries, oranges and apples. Ossie's guardian, who will spend the money, is Miss Mary Goy, 53, who was Mrs. Wilson's maid.

## Surgeon General Says Flu Vaccine May Be Available

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said today a larger-than-expected amount of Asian flu vaccine may be available by the first of the year. The Public Health Service chief said manufacturers now expect to produce between 80 million and 85 million doses of the vaccine by Jan. 1. The original goal announced earlier was 60 million doses by Feb. 1. Burney gave the new figures in an interview in connection with a meeting of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers of the United States. The group opened a two-day conference yesterday to map plans for combating possible large-scale outbreaks of the flu this fall or winter. A Navy report submitted to the association yesterday said between 35,000 and 40,000 cases of the disease have been reported so far among Navy and Marine Corps personnel in various parts of the world, including the United States. Discussing these cases, a spokesman said there had been only two deaths that might possibly be related to Asian flu. Dr. Carl Dauer of the Public Health Service said the current estimate of the total number of confirmed cases in this country is 30,000, including both civilians and military personnel. But, he added, that figure probably is low. Discussing the vaccine at the meeting, Burney said there is a possibility that 1,200,000 doses of vaccine will be released tomorrow, bringing to 1,700,000 the total made available so far. Originally, he added, "we had thought that Sept. 1 would be the earliest that any vaccine would be released."

## Ike Appears Safe After 2 Exposures To Asiatic Flu

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower appears to have weathered safely two possible exposures to Asian flu. But he still has to keep his fingers crossed while against the possibility of contracting the disease. Seven days now have passed since the President came in contact with two persons—one a member of his staff, the other a photographer—who later developed mild cases of what has been diagnosed tentatively as Asian flu. Dr. Yates Trotter of the U.S. Public Health Service has said the usual incubation period for that type of flu is one to three days, but that development of illness may take as long as seven days after exposure in exceptional cases. So it appears, on the basis of what Trotter said, that Eisenhower is not going to get the flu as a result of the two suspected exposures last week. But it isn't known for sure whether he may have been exposed again later in the week, and—if he was—whether the disease might develop as a result. Eisenhower was inoculated against Asian flu last Monday. But the vaccine is not effective against exposures which occur in advance of inoculation. And it takes 10 to 14 days, Trotter said, to build up an immunity after an inoculation. The President has shown no sign of developing the flu. He played golf yesterday afternoon and later went to Walter Reed Army Hospital to visit Mrs. Eisenhower, who is recuperating from surgery Aug. 6.

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**NEW FALL SELECTION OF SCHOOL DRESSES 3.98**  
Fashion leaders go back to school in Wards washable dresses! See ruffle frills, dresses with separate boleros, sweaters, jumpers, blouses. Many in cottons by famous Dan River, Stevens, Galey & Lord, Spring Mills. 7 to 14.

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Crease-resistant Everglaze cotton. Quick, easy to wash and dry, needs only light ironing, if any. Smart stripe pattern, 2-way convertible collar, long sleeves. 6 to 18.

**WASH-WEAR SKIRTS 3.98**  
New "Attache" fabric by Milliken is 70% Acrilan, 30% fine wool worsted. Wash, drip-dry, needs little or no ironing! Rich fall plaids. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

**WASHABLE IVY SLACKS 2.98**  
Easy-care polished cotton twill by famous Cone Mills. Wash and wear finish, quick-drying, little or no ironing needed. Tailored with Ivy buckle back. 6 to 18.

**2 MOST-WANTED CHILD'S STYLES 4.98**  
Red, brown convertible strap—wear as 1-strap or pump! Brown moc-toe oxford with sturdy Neolite soles. See these and other shoe values at Wards today! Sizes 8½-11.

**33 yards of nylon net in Wards big bouffant petticoat— 5.95**  
A favorite of every back-to-school miss! Tier upon tier of nylon makes your prettiest skirts stand out. White, colors. Sizes S, M, L.

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MRS. CHARLES WESLEY DUNNAM

(Photo by Barr)

# Jolene Reynolds-Charles Dunnam Married In Baptist Temple Rites

Double ring wedding vows were repeated Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Jolene Reynolds and Charles Wesley Dunnam. The ceremony was held in the Baptist Temple Church with the Rev. A. R. Posey officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 1300 Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunnam, 1016 Ridgeway.

The altar of the church was centered with a large arrangement of white stock and white mums. This was flanked by seven branched candelabra bearing cathedral tapers. White wrought iron altar markers completed the decorations.

Presenting wedding music was Mrs. Alvis Harry and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Mrs. Harry sang "Aways" and "The Wedding Prayer." Selections at the organ included "Traumerel," "Intermezzi" and the traditional wedding marches.

**BRIDAL GOWN**  
White embroidered cotton satin fashioned the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father.

The street-length dress was styled with a fitted bodice and a low V-neckline. Velvet streamers which fell to the hem of the skirt were caught at the back of the neckline. She wore a small white hat sprinkled with rhinestones.

The bridal bouquet was a white orchid showered with fuchsia carnations and tied with white tulle and satin. The bouquet was carried atop a white Bible, which was a gift to the bride from the bridegroom.

For something old the bride wore her grandmother's wedding band; her dress was new; she borrowed pearl earrings from Mrs. Dean Proctor; she wore a blue garter and had a penny in her shoe. Mrs. Doug Graves, Odessa, served her sister as matron of honor. Her sheath dress was of blue brocaded taffeta. Jan Tillings, Fort Worth, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of pink brocaded taffeta styled as the bride's. They both wore white picture hats. Mrs. Graves' bouquet was of pink gladiolus.

The bridesmaid's bouquet was of yellow gladiolus. Tapers were lighted by Jane Hill and Barbara Dunnam, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses were of yellow brocaded taffeta. They wore wristlets of white fuchsia carnations tied with gold satin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Reynolds wore a beige suit with matching accessories and a yellow carnation corsage. Mrs. Dunnam was attired in a dress of blue, and she chose black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mike Musgrove, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Serving as groomsmen was Charles Marchant. Guests were seated by Doug Graves, brother-in-law of the bride, and Tommy Dunnam, brother of the bridegroom.

**RECEPTION**  
Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, aunt and uncle of the bride. Guests were greeted by the bride and groom, each of their parents and the feminine attendants.

A floor-length white organdy cloth covered the bride's table, with wedding bells and bridal wreath caught at various places around the table. The attendants' bouquets were used as the centerpiece. A three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in pink and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Members of the house party included Mrs. Charles Bonner, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ed Harris, cousin of the bride. Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunnam, Winters, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. J. R. Lloyd, Wimbomb, grandmother of the bride; and Mrs. Charles Bonner, Artesia, N. M.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Dunnam wore a brown cotton suit with brown accessories. Her orchid corsage was from the bride's bouquet. The couple will make a home at 2407 Scurry. Mrs. Dunnam is a graduate of Big Spring High School where she was a member of the FHA and choir. She is presently employed by Lynn's Jewelers.

Dunnam was graduated from BSHS and is employed by the First National Bank.

cutwork cloth, the table held a brandy snifter filled with a bridal pair in a base of blue carnations. A silver fan, which formed a background was interlaced with tiny forget-me-nots.

Over the miniature couple hung a wedding bell with orange blossoms, and blue candles in silver holders completed the table arrangements.

Displaying gifts were hostesses, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Harold Cain and Mrs. Bob Jones.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. W. M. Sewell, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, and Mrs. A. R. Jones.

# Served As 'Cupid'; Helps At Bridal Tea

At a bridal tea Tuesday evening, guests were registered by Mrs. Mary Locke, who was responsible for the meeting of the betrothed couple. Mary Louise Odle and Gerald Harris. The party was given in the home of Mrs. A. D. Harmon Jr.

Parents of the couple, who will be married Sept. 6 in the College Church of Christ in Abilene, are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Odle of Gordonville and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harris, 908 East 12th.

Mrs. Harmon presented the honoree and her mother along with the bride-elect's sister, Zelma Odle of Fayetteville, Ark. Two other hostesses, Lou Ann Nall and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, served from a table featuring a blue and silver theme. Covered with a white

# J. Skeens Honored In Forsan

**FORSAN**—Mr. and Mrs. James Skeen, Big Spring, were honored Tuesday evening at a shower in the Forsan school. The couple was married Aug. 14 in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was presented with a novelty corsage made of kitchen utensils and tied with pink net and white ribbons.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and centered with a styrofoam base holding wedding rings and wedding bells. The base was decorated in gold, rose and pink.

This was placed on a crystal tray surrounded by white bows and sprays of tiny white flowers. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Joe Hoard, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. L. T. Shouls, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. C. L. Draper, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Mrs. H. H. Story and Mrs. John Kubecka.

Guests were registered in the book made by Mrs. Shouls. The register table was covered with a lace cloth and held an arrangement of roses.

Assisting with hostilities were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Singletary, Big Spring, and the bridegroom's mother.

**Toastmistress Board**  
There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Toastmistress Club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All officers and committee chairmen are expected to meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bownds, 1602 East 17th.

**A Jolly Fellow**  
Here's a jolly fellow (15" tall) Fun to make and give! No. 328-N has pattern pieces; full sewing and finishing directions.

**Rebekah Lodge Has Benefit Cake Walk At Tuesday Meet**  
A benefit cake walk was given Tuesday evening at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Proceeds from the affair will go into the pilgrimage fund.

**Quilting, Luncheon Held By Baptists**  
An all-day quilting was held by members of the Baptist Temple, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon.

**Princess Frock**  
Collared princess styles in the beloved look-alike fashion. No. 1316 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, 5 yards of 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

No. 1317 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, 2 yards; 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast. Two patterns. Send 35c in coins for each pattern to IRIS LANE, (Big Spring Herald), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

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

# Rainbow Girls Honor Miss Smith At Friendship Meeting Tuesday

Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls had a friendship meeting Tuesday night honoring Jacqueline Smith, Grand Representative from Colorado to Texas, Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of Rainbow for Girls. The theme of clasped hands denoting friendship was featured in the decorations and name cards.

# Methodist Group Hears Year's Plans

Plans for the coming year's program and activities were discussed at the meeting of the First Methodist WSCS Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt announced plans for the September meeting and told the group that the year-books would be available Sept. 1.

Mrs. R. W. Roman, secretary of missionary education, reported on the school of missions she attended recently in Lubbock. She told of the studies of the year. The first study will be titled "Christ, Church and Race."

She gave a missionary message giving glimpses of work around the world. Mrs. R. W. Thompson reported that visitation would be held the first Tuesday of each month with the various circles rotating the visitation. She also told the group that a new circle was in the organization stage.

In charge of the program was Mrs. Hunt. It was opened with prayer by Mrs. Jordan Grooms and a song "Faith of Our Fathers."

Mrs. W. L. Vaughn presented the topic "Christian Service to Older People as Planned by the Women's Division of Christian Service."

Mrs. R. W. Satterwhite gave the work on the local church level and told of the services of the church for the shut-ins.

The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Officers of the local assembly opened the meeting with a drill which ended in a star formation: Valjean LaCroix, accompanied by Kay McGibbon, sang "Star of the East."

Barbara Coffee, worthy advisor, introduced the grand officers, representatives and visitors of the Grand Assembly of Texas. The Grand Officers attending were Jean Shaver, Grand Religion from Lubbock and Marilyn King, Grand Outer Observer from Abilene. Grand Representatives attending were Mariann Smyrl, from Kermit, Iva Helen Gross from Colorado City and La Rhea Great-house from Tahoka.

The Grand Visitors were Mrs. Rebecca May, Jean Shaver, Grand Religion from Lubbock and Marilyn King, Grand Outer Observer from Abilene. Grand Representatives attending were Mariann Smyrl, from Kermit, Iva Helen Gross from Colorado City and La Rhea Great-house from Tahoka.

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The Grand Visitors were Mrs. Rebecca May, Jean Shaver, Grand Religion from Lubbock and Marilyn King, Grand Outer Observer from Abilene. Grand Representatives attending were Mariann Smyrl, from Kermit, Iva Helen Gross from Colorado City and La Rhea Great-house from Tahoka.

Officers from several of the of-town assemblies were special guests of the Big Spring officers and filled the various stations for the initiation service.

Two solos during the Initiation were sung by Barbara Coffee and Delores Howard. The three girls initiated were Annie Laurie Douglas, Carol Ann Tatum and Martha Bennett.

The assembly had a special tribute for Miss Smith following the initiation. The choir sang "Everywhere You Go" and a gift was presented to her.

Mrs. Noel Hull, mother advisor, was introduced and presented a red rose with a Mother Advisors Pin attached to the rose. Gifts were also presented to the grand officers and the visiting officers.

Other out-of-town guests were from Borger, Brownfield and Denver City. Approximately 175 attended the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the local advisory board following the meeting. The table was covered with a pink organdy floor length cloth. An arrangement of pink mums with a doll dressed up to represent Miss Smith was the center of interest on the table.

It's beginning to appear as though it won't matter what shape we women are in when it comes to wearing the fall clothes the designers have worried up for us. The shape, or lack of it, in the new fashions just won't show off anything—unless it's knobby knees.

When MR. AND MRS. HOWARD STEPHENS and their children, James Howard and Susan, were in Missouri recently, they got caught up on their baseball. They went to Kansas City and saw the Athletics and the Yankees play three games, and in all the three together Mickey Mantle got only one hit. When there were no more ball games to attend, the family went to St. Louis, and, of course, visited the Forest Park.

Mrs. Clifford Hurt and Helen Hurl returned from an automobile trip that took them to Santa Fe and Taos, N.M. On the return trip they spent some time in Palo Duro Canyon. They were away a week.

We're expecting a lot of family here Sunday for a get-together before school starts. Out of town relatives will include MR. AND MRS. PAUL A. RIX and Connie of Odessa, MR. AND MRS. DON PICKLE and Kay Lynn, MR. AND MRS. RANDALL PICKLE all of Lubbock, and MRS. JOHN C. HOLMES JR., Lisa and John Randall of Lafayette, La., who are presently visiting in Lubbock. By the time the local folk join in we are looking forward to a houseful.

Tonight we expect to attend the graduation at Tech when Don is to receive his degree. MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE and MR. AND MRS. J. C. PICKLE also are planning to attend.

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# Miss King Feted At Bridal Party

Bride-elect, Nancy King, was honored Tuesday morning with a kitchen shower given in the home of Cecelia McDonald.

Assisting Miss McDonald with hostess duties were Janet Hogan, Sue Barnes, Sue Boykin, and Lou Ann White.

Miss King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linn T. King, will be married Sept. 6 to Joe Liberty, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dyer of Ackerly.

For the party Miss King was attired in a white cotton dress accented with a multi-colored floral pattern. Her novelty corsage was made from a miniature apron surrounded by pink carnation.

The serving table was laid with a pink and white cloth and featured for a centerpiece an apron surrounded by pink and white carnations and pink candles.

About 30 guests called during the morning hours.

# Forsan Club Plans Opening Breakfast

Members of the Forsan Study Club will open the club year Thursday morning at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Bill Conger Jr.

In charge of arrangements will be the yearbook committee, composed of Mrs. W. M. Romans, Mrs. Conger, Mrs. W. E. Stockton, Mrs. W. E. Hankrider and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

Mrs. Walter Gressett is the club president for the year.

# 'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

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Any Friend Of Prairie View Baptist Church Will be interested in attending the 50th Anniversary Homecoming Celebration to be held Sept. 1st. with concentration on REVIVAL, beginning August 28, 8:00 P.M. nightly. We are most fortunate to be hearing Rev. Roy Fish in Ten Glorious Nights of Gospel Preaching. Prairie View Baptist Church 6 Miles North Of Big Spring

So Easy to look lovelier with Surprise Bra's new FRONT-HOOK cotton bra \$3.50 A wonderful new bra that does away with bothersome back-hook "finger-fumbling" ... and does the most for full figure control! Transforms your figure into younger, smarter lines instantly. Now you can enjoy the superb fit and comfort of a high-style front-hook bra—made by famous full figure specialists for you. The Little Shop

Army Spe... bashi Dist... a Japanese... Maj. Stan... Probe Into... At Ai... WASHINGTON... investigators... how much... when nine... wound up... worth of... need... The Senai... committee... a public... the Pentag... firmed in... is recover... worth of... the steps... to rec... called Air... D. Ryan, d... for the fir... McClellan... to learn... "ment waste... er adequate... to prevent... McClellan... to learn... found exist... ses." Last Satu... parment... McClellan's... of dollars... were allow... some of th... waste. The... tive action... that a spec... developed... for suppli... Ryan, ba... back from... sion of his... located in... and Newto... Donald F... sel to the... men that... is somethi... at present... additional... year, after... determine... But the e... the mis... accumulate... worth of... LETTE... 'Hoi... Inte... To the Edi... In the H... peared an... tioned, "I... Won't Affe... Now why... selves to... we boast o... isolation? I say ho... because I... upon us ev... authority o... Big Spring... We, the... Springs ha... gration of... taxes to... 7... Blind Build... CHARLO... evangelist... of the han... boards, ha... a three-be... The Rev... sight in l... the North... ing Cente... learned, a... use of toe... Today, I... evangelist... stand. But... days he w... Occasion... relatives b... is his ow... By the ex... plain or... not he'... guides hi... cut apart... "Sometim... up when... said, "Bu... me. I just

the administration recognizes this, the gravest threat ever faced by the United States, by slowing down our activities in the intercontinental missile field. But Saltonstall said it "is not my understanding at all" that there has been a slowdown in missile work. "There has been no cutback in research or development of the intercontinental ballistic missile or in guided missiles," Saltonstall said.

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On Way To Trial

Army Specialist William Girard draws on a cigarette as he leaves Camp Drew in Japan for Mabashi District Court and the beginning of his trial by Japanese authorities for the firing-range death of a Japanese woman early this year. With him in the rear seat of a U. S. Military Police sedan are Maj. Stanley Levin, left, his personal legal adviser, and an unidentified Japanese interpreter, right.

### Queasy Market Watches Dial Pointing Down

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A queasy stock market and some harried industrialists are watching a few small clouds on the horizon today as business heads for its fall test. Most of the economic statistics still point upward. But a number of indicators have turned around and now point down.

All this could change after Labor Day. Many business leaders are confident that consumers will start another buying spree and that 1957 will end on a high note. Right now, however, other businessmen are worried about backed-up inventories, layoffs due to slow production, loss of government money by cutbacks in defense spending, still lagging home building, the squeeze on business profits and the grip that the high cost of living is putting on most consumer pocketbooks.

If these trends grow worse, the fear of runaway inflation that dominated most of government and business thinking in the spring and early summer may change. Deflation might then be in the air with the fear that it might get out of hand even if the Federal Reserve jumped in as promised to make money easy.

Retail sales are running slightly ahead of a year ago. But higher prices account for most of that. And big ticket items aren't moving as fast as manufacturers would like. Sluggish sales in a number of lines are causing inventories to pile up.

Bank loans to business have dropped by 567 million dollars since June 30. In the same period last year they rose 188 million dollars. Wholesale commodity prices have stopped their climb. The wholesale food index has dropped from its record high. Price cutting shows up in such things as gasoline, fuel oil, flat glass, copper, zinc, lead and steel scrap.

Prices continue to rise on other items, particularly on services. The cost of living is at a peak and probably will be the last thing to drop. Personal income continues to climb, but much slower now. Near full employment and rising wage rates prop it.

Bank loans to business aren't clear. It could still be either inflation or deflation after Labor Day. But the deflation signs are more numerous than a few weeks back.

### Senator Asks Speed On Missile Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) urged today that the United States accelerate its missile program and boost production of long-range bombers in the light of Russia's claim to have tested successfully an intercontinental missile.

### Marshall Approves Segregation Plan

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Marshall residents paved the way for city officials to dispose of a city swimming pool, the object of a segregation suit, by an overwhelming vote yesterday.

The vote was 1,758 for and 89 against a proposal to allow city commissioners to sell the pool and all city parks to the highest bidder. Several weeks ago Federal Dist. Judge Lamar Cecil of Beaumont denied a temporary injunction asked by Titus Edwards, Marshall Negro. Edwards claimed he had been denied admittance to the pool because of his race and asked that the city be restrained.

Judge Cecil ruled after Marshall law officers testified they thought bloodshed and violence would result if the pool were integrated.

### Probers Look Into Waste At Air Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators sought today to learn how much the government lost when nine Far North air bases wound up with 44 million dollars worth of spare parts they didn't need.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee planned to spell out in a public hearing details of what the Pentagon already had confirmed in general terms—that it has recovered 20 million dollars worth of the parts, and is taking steps to recover more.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) called Air Force Maj. Gen. John D. Ryan, director of air material for the Strategic Air Command, as the first witness.

McClellan said he would seek to learn "the amount of government waste" involved, and whether adequate steps have been taken to prevent this from recurring.

McClellan said he also intends to learn whether "the excesses found exist on a worldwide basis." Last Saturday, the Defense Department said in response to a McClellan statement that millions of dollars of unneeded supplies were allowed to pile up, and that some of the equipment went to waste. The Pentagon said corrective action has been taken and that a special policy is being developed for the handling of surplus supplies in remote areas.

Ryan, based at Omaha, is just back from an investigating mission of his own to the bases, all located in Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland.

Donald F. O'Donnell, chief counsel to the committee, told newsmen that just how much was lost is something that nobody knows at present. He said it may take additional hearings early next year, after a new inventory, to determine the loss.

But the evidence, he said, shows that the nine bases up to 1956 had accumulated 44 million dollars worth of spare parts in excess of needs.

### Inmate Killed As Colorado Cons Riot

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP)—An inmate of the Colorado State Reformatory was shot to death and four others were wounded last night in a wild, 45-minute riot by 125 prisoners.

They were locked inside a cell block with three guards but soon 60 officers, armed and shooting, broke it up.

Warden James S. Thomas opened fire first. "It was going really bad by the time I arrived," Thomas said later. "I saw what had to be done, and I set the example. I started firing."

In the turmoil of flying chairs, swinging fists, bank fires and passing bullets, Evaristo Gomez, 23, was killed. Three other inmates in the thick of the fight were shot in the leg and a bullet hit another in his finger.

Two guards were beaten unconscious. One of them, Robert Allinger, 47, threw the lock that prevented any of the youths from fleeing. He and guard Sam Montgomery, 45, were then badly beaten.

They were marching more than 200 of the camp's nearby 400 inmates into the cell block after dinner and recreation. Many were still outside the cell block when those inside suddenly grabbed chairs and began plummeting the two guards with their fists and clubs.

"There are about 18 cells on each of the three tiers on each side," Allinger recalled later.

"About 30 or 40 boys actually started it all. They threw down mattresses from their cells and set them on fire. They were burning up anything that was loose, even the guard desk."

"I was unarmed. I closed the door when the trouble started so they couldn't get out. Then we started fighting them. I picked up a table leg and started swinging. Then I was knocked unconscious."

"But before I went down I saw Gomez hitting another officer with a club." Allinger and Montgomery were reported in fair condition. The cause of the riot was not determined immediately but Gov. Steve McNichols, who planned to drive here from Denver today, said he understood the prisoners "believed they were being worked too hard."

### Lyndon Feted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Johnson sported new cuff links, tie clasps and an electric razor yesterday, gifts from his staff at a surprise party in observance of the Senate majority leader's 49th birthday.

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## THE HERALD'S ANNUAL



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### LETTER TO EDITOR

#### 'Home Made' Integration

To the Editor:  
In the Herald of August 25 appeared an article which was captioned, "New Segregation Law Won't Affect Big Spring."

Now why should we pride ourselves to prate, to the extent that we boast of such home made legislation?  
I say home made laws simply because integration was foisted upon us even without the decree or authority of any one except here in Big Spring.

We, the people here in Big Spring had no voice in the integration of the races except to pay taxes to maintain the schools.  
WILLIAM N. BLANSITT  
708 Bell Street

### Blind Preacher Building Home

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A blind evangelist, guided by the sound of the hammer and the feel of the boards, has started construction of a three-bedroom home.

The Rev. Milton Hulsey lost his sight in 1947 through illness. At the North Carolina Preconditioning Center for the Blind, he learned, among other things, the use of tools.

# SUPER WHITE'S SALE

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**DOUBLE DRESSER**

BEAUTIFUL 8-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

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YES!... White's Gives As Much As \$50.00 Trade-In On Your Old Living Room Or Bedroom Suites And As Much As \$40.00 Trade-In On Your Old Dinette Suit!

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### A Bible Thought For Today

For God so loved the world, (John 3:16)  
He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth should not perish but have everlasting life. (John 3:16)

### Challenge To Further A Great Program

One of the great challenges to Big Spring and neighboring communities in the humanitarian field is now at hand. In the proposed development of a Volunteer Advisory Council for the Big Spring State Hospital.

This is an organization which, to put it in its simplest terms, would organize, coordinate and channel the vast reservoirs of talent into a program whereby the most patients at the hospital could be served in the best way.

It would call on individuals throughout the community, through established organizations, such as civic clubs, church groups, women's clubs, etc., and it would work in close liaison with the professional services that are now available at the hospital.

For too many years, this town and the towns around us went along simply ignoring the people who are in the State Hospital, little realizing that some personal attention, some attempt at understanding, and a willingness to show kindness and concern are among the best mental therapies to be had.

Then came the State Mental Hospital Development Association, and through it, a band of devoted people have performed wonders in their loyal attention to the needs of the mentally ill. This group deserves strongest commendation.

Actually, it was the work of people such as these that was influential in getting the state itself to provide for coordinators of volunteer services at the various state hospitals. The Big Spring institution now has one of these coordinators, and under her guidance, the whole volunteer program can be made not only more effective, but can be a great deal more comprehensive.

Persons interested in the program certainly must have been cheered Tuesday to see such an outpouring of people at a preliminary meeting—people who are completely willing, and need to be told, in the main, just what to do.

The Advisory Council is designed to serve just that purpose—to outline the needs and the tasks, and to help assign to such tasks the people best able to carry them out.

It will not always be easy. Volunteers who do the best work must, of course, have training. There will be a demand on time and talent, and in some cases, for money. There will be the requirement of staying faithful and loyal to the program, at inconvenient times and possibly under circumstances not always pleasant.

But the interest manifested so far is a gratifying thing, indeed. There is every reason that a great challenge will be met.

### No Defense For Violence, Anywhere

Any good people of the North or West who may be tempted at this moment to take a holier-than-thou attitude on the race problem should think of Levittown, Pennsylvania.

The citizens of this brand-new industrial town of 55,000 are entitled, of course, to hold their own preferences as to who shall be their neighbors. So are the citizens of Clinton, Tennessee, as to who shall be their children's schoolmates. But resort to violence or threat of violence is just as indefensible in Levittown as it was in Clinton.

No clue is yet apparent why the family of a Negro laboratory technician, William A. Myers Jr., should encounter such a rough reception in this town when a half dozen Negro families were accepted quite peacefully in another "planned" community of the same name scarce 80 miles away. Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers are college graduates. One would have to know more about the other people concerned and the presence or absence of outside incitement.

The important question now is what is being done to restore order and to bring reason and calm into the situation. The answers should be encouraging to Americans everywhere. State troopers have reinforced local police to give the Negro family protection. Several respected organizations have assured the Myers family they do not stand alone in the face of mob violence. The top area official of the United Steelworkers called on the many members of this union who live in Levittown (the big Fairless plant is nearby) to "unite with law-enforcement bodies and the many good citizens of Levittown to help stop these acts of bigotry."

If, after a time, Mr. and Mrs. Myers should come to feel they would be happier living in a neighborhood of their own people, they could always sell their home and move. That is the right of everyone and of no one else. But they should not be forced to move—or even made to be unhappy—by stone-throwing hoodlums and others who, we are sure, are not representative of Levittown.

### David Lawrence

#### Rights Of The States Taken Away

WASHINGTON—This may turn out to be the week that future historians will call "the week of infamy" in American history. For this is the week in which an intolerant majority in Congress is to take away one of the most important rights given to the states by the Constitution.

In fact the federal government now is to become the policeman authorized by a law—in disregard of the Constitution—to arrest and put in jail not only those local officials of the states who seek to obey the voting procedures as set forth in their state laws but those individuals who allegedly influence improperly the votes of other persons.

Nearly 20 years ago the late William E. Borah of Idaho, a great progressive and perhaps the greatest of the "liberals" of this century—a man who first achieved fame as a lawyer for organized labor and who recently was named as one of the 15 deserving honorable members for the Hall of Fame of the United States Senate—made a historic speech when the same basic principle now at stake in "civil rights" legislation was up for debate in connection with an anti-lynching bill. He said to the Senate:

"I make no contention but that the Fourteenth Amendment has forever placed it beyond the power of any state to deny any person the equal protection of the laws, or to deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process. I recognize also that the state acts and speaks through its officers, legislative, judicial and executive. I am not going to take refuge in technicalities, but I contend for what I believe to be a fundamental principle, and that is that while you may call a state thus acting and thus speaking to account, you cannot take jurisdiction or deal with acts and deeds not done by the authority and by the direction of the state. It must at all times be state action.

"You cannot deal with acts under the Fourteenth Amendment not done by and under the authority and direction of the state. The dereliction of an officer in violation of the laws of the state, in disregard of the sworn duty exacted of him by the laws of the state, cannot by any possible construction, either in law or in conscience, be the act of the state.

"To establish any such principle would be to undermine and break down the integrity of every state in the union. If a state may not be entrusted exclusively with the authority and relied upon to exercise the authority to punish those who violate its own laws, public or private persons, then there is no such thing as local government, because the state is deprived of the very instrumentality by which it maintains state integrity.

The new "civil rights" legislation is aimed at local officials who in spite of state laws which say to them that they must not discriminate nevertheless are alleged to be discriminating against Negroes. It is aimed also at any individual who exercises any influence that can be described by the words "intimidate, threaten, coerce," or "attempts to coerce," in voting.

But who is to say that in the many heated discussions between individuals during modern campaigns, the influence actively exerted by precinct workers for labor unions or by employers or by committees formed by other groups, including church organizations, is not an attempt sometimes "to coerce" by "causing" a person to vote for one candidate as against another?

For now the federal government through a special division in the Department of Justice, created by the proposed law, can move in and investigate the political organizations in New York City, the acts of its workers on election day, or the activities—prior to as well as after an election—carried on by any political bosses or organizations in Chicago or Detroit or any of the other big cities throughout the country. These have always been obligations of state law enforcement.

What the new "civil rights" bill amounts to is a federal license to penetrate any local political organization to determine whether or not it is keeping within the bounds set by the federal judges who, without a jury trial, can inflict a 45 day jail penalty for "coercion." There is to be no assurance, either, of a jury trial. Only if the penalty given at a trial by the judge is beyond 45 days imprisonment is a jury trial to be required when a defendant requests it. No citizen will want the stigma of a conviction—with even a one day penalty—to be put on his record as a citizen.

Thus are rights of the states taken away "under color of law" which really means under the totalitarian doctrine that "the end justifies the means."



I'd Like T'Ride With You, Ike

### Civil Rights Compromise

#### Johnson Scores A Big Victory

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

The South, which lost the crucial battle of Gettysburg when General Longstreet was late, has just won the battle of the civil rights bill because of the timeliness of the Democratic generalissimo Sen. Lyndon Johnson. He was aided all the way by Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The significance of battles is not always known at the time they are fought or won. It often takes the long view of history to make the meaning clear. Thus, to understand the civil rights bill of 1957, one must project himself into 1958 and onward to the national election of

1960. It was because of Johnson's ability to view the present from an imagined perch in the future that the Texas tactician put through the Senate version of the bill in early August and here at the end of August agreed to a House compromise which insured the bill's final passage and presidential signature. Johnson's foresighted thinking had in mind that:

1. Paradoxically, the Southern states stood to win if a civil rights bill passed Congress—and stood to lose if the bill should fail.

2. Any bill to pass this year would be mild in comparison with what the modern Republican

would push through in front of the 1958 congressional elections and the presidential elections of 1960.

3. The particular Senate-House compromise bill of 1957 guarantees the South a two-year breathing period while the Civil Rights Commission makes its survey and its report. The Commission itself, while far from being toothless, has been toned-down by two amendments of which Sen. Knowland was the official author but which backstage Southerners slipped into the Californian's pocket. One amendment provides that the Commission's staff director, who will set the pace and the style of the investigation, must be approved by the Senate. The other amendment prohibits the commission from signing up volunteer workers, thus effectively giving the go-by to weepy but brainless do-gooders.

4. In order to prevent the bill from dying in this session, it was necessary to accept a House amendment to the Senate trial-by-jury provision. But for the House amendment, although seeming to limit the jury trial right, is something of an optical illusion. It allows a judge to try very minor cases in which somebody is charged with obstructing the right-to-vote. Any case must go to the jurors if it is punishable by more than a \$300 fine or a 90-day jail sentence. In practice, few judges in Southern states will go out of the way to thwart the community feeling in favor of trial-by-jury.

For Sen. Johnson it was a victory in which he was forced to shed some precious blood, both from his own Confederate veins and from those of some well-loved Southern colleagues. When he voted for the bill on the night of August 7, no Texas senator had done such a thing since 1875 in the Reconstruction era. But the measure for which Johnson voted was not the one which the Republican leadership had introduced last January for the hardy-disguised purpose of capturing the Northern Negro votes. It had been modified from a vindictive internal machine that would have gone off like a bomb against the heart of the South into something that genuinely addressed itself to securing everybody's right to vote. Johnson knew there was no longer any chance of killing a civil rights bill with the aid of alliance of Southern Democrats with conservative Republicans. What he pulled off was the hitherto unheard of union of conservative Republicans with Western and New England Democrats. The key senators in modifying the original bill were Anderson of New Mexico, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Church of Idaho, Pastore of Rhode Island and Kennedy of Massachusetts. Next year would have been too late to get their support.

Most but not all Southerners in Congress now see it Johnson's way. A few preferred to die at the last ditch rather than follow the Texan in outflanking the enemy. Johnson regrets not having the entire Southern contingent at his back, but he cannot in any true sense be charged with deserting the stragglers. The persons whom he did coax to the end of the limb before lopping it off all wear the Republican colors. House Republican Joe Martin, who hoped to score a political victory for the GOP, got only the leftovers from the original bill. And the most empty-handed Republican of all appears to be Vice President Nixon, who promised the Negroes much more than he is now able to deliver.

### Around The Rim

#### Things That Try Men's Souls

These things get on my nerves:

Motorists who poke along in traffic until the traffic light turns amber, then scoot across but not in time for you—behind them—to make it also.

Phone users who ask, "Who's speaking?" When it makes no difference with whom they talk. They are calling Mrs. So-and-So, but when a male voice answers, I guess they wonder if that is she.

The woman—it is always a woman—who gets in the grocery line with a basket full of groceries but who makes about five trips back after additional items. She knows when she gets in line that she doesn't have all the items, but that doesn't keep her from going back.

While on grocery stores, the woman who waits with checkbook in hand through the entire checking and then when the total is rung, she starts writing the check. She could have filled in all the blanks except the amount during the tabulation, but no. She always does this with a long line of customers behind her, and she always looks at the amount on the cash register and then has to ask again when writing out the amount.

People—mainly women—who tell you how to write a story about them, explaining all the time that The Herald never gets her name right. (What she doesn't know is that the reporter is silently hoping he will get it wrong again.)

These characters who ask for someone and then want to know where he is. They seem to think that if you work in the same office with him, you should know where he is 24 hours per day. Then they get indignant if you don't.

That little varmint that gnaws a hole in the TV cable at the most interesting moment on a good show or just as Duke Snider steps to the plate ready to drive one deep into left field in the last inning. Why can't he break into Arthur Godfrey or some other dull show?

The person who thinks he must use strong language to be understood or admired. What he doesn't realize is that many others don't consider it funny or enjoyable.

The thoughtful soul who homesteads in his car in front of the post office, waiting while some member of his family is inside mailing about four packages and picking up a book of stamps. Someone should tell the poor boy that others use that street and would like to get by.

The guy who is always crying for some city or county official's scalp or civic-minded citizen. You give him a chance to step into their shoes, however, and you hear some of the saddest stories why he can't serve although he'd like to.

People like myself who are always finding fault.

—DON HENRY

### Inez Robb

#### Yearning For Irrigation In New Jersey

WILD OAT FARM, FLEMINGTON, N.J. —As I look now at the poor, burned acres of New Jersey, brown as if a fire had swept them, I think nostalgically of Idaho and her irrigated lands.

I was almost grown before I realized that in some parts of the world people actually depended upon rainfall rather than irrigation to provide the essential moisture for farming, lawns, gardens and flowers. We would have endured a perpetual drought in the Boise Valley if we had depended upon rain. Often rain just didn't happen in the valley from early spring until autumn.

In those days there was something in Idaho known as "dry farming" in regions where no irrigation district or water was available. But this was regarded in the same light as we now view Russian roulette. You really had to be a mit tched to try it.

On the whole, the valley was beautiful and green throughout the growing season. Wherever irrigation watered the arid lands, the desert literally bloomed as a rose.

We lived on the edge of Caldwell, Idaho, on a two-acre plot, a miniature farm, that was part of the original acreage homesteaded by my Grandfather Callaway almost 80 years ago. He had helped form and build the irrigation district that brought life to that part of the valley and, as a result, the family had "perpetual water rights." This meant we could "turn on" the water any time we wished, although my father never did.

Thursday night was our night "to use" the water—these old irrigation terms are as firmly fixed in my mind as the Ten Commandments. As he came home from work on Thursday evenings, Papa would stop at the head gate on the main irrigation ditch, open it (pull it out) and the water

would flow through the ditch to our place. By the time we had dinner and the dishes were washed, the lawn and the garden were flooded to a depth of four to six inches. Now Papa took off his shoes and rolled up his trouser legs, the better to direct the waters in a way that would have made Canute green with envy.

This was the treat I awaited from week to week: I was allowed to strip down to my Ferris waist and panties and romp in the cold water that formed a shallow, miniature lake over the lawn. Even Mama, so tall, pretty and dignified, could not resist the lure of the water. Once it was dark, she, too, took off her shoes and stockings, held her skirts ankle high and went wading with Papa and me.

Sometimes Papa "cut off" the water (returned the head gate) at midnight; sometimes he cut it off when he went to work the next morning. But in the interim, the yard and the garden had been thoroughly saturated. No matter how the sun seared us at midday during the coming week, the garden, lawn and flowers were safe. Ours was a miniature operation compared with the farms in the district. How green was our valley!

The Wild Oat lawn and flower gardens are beyond recall for 1957. For the first time in the 10 years we have been here, the water table has dropped so drastically that experts tell us we may not use the well, though to be inexact, for anything but essentials. We can only hope the trees and shrubs survive, but they look mighty sick.

However, we are not losing our shirt, as is the farmer. The late corn planted across the way by our neighbor, Bib Stanley, the dairy farmer, isn't as high as a dachshund's eye. I wish I could pass a miracle and irrigate the whole area.

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### The Gallup Poll

#### Higher Prices Seen By Great Majority

PRINCETON, N. J. — The number of Americans who foresee an increase in the cost of living is greater today than at any time in the last seven years.

In the latest survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, two out of every three adults say they expect that prices of things they buy will go higher in the next six months. Only three in a hundred look for lower prices.

Not since November, 1950—when there was a very real possibility that the Korean conflict might ignite a full-scale war—has the Institute found so many believing that prices would go up.

It has never, since the end of World War II—when the Institute first began asking the question on a periodic basis—found more people expecting a rise than do today.

The question asked of adults from coast to coast:

"Do you think the prices of most of the things you buy will be higher, lower or about the same six months from now?"

The results compare with those recorded on the question at the end of 1956:

	Per Cent
Higher	67 40
Lower	3 3
Same	24 43
Don't know	6 14

Today's question is one which the Institute has asked at periodic intervals over the years. A review of the results obtained in the 11 years since the war's end reveals the following "cycles" in the public's thinking about the cost of living:

1. A "low price" cycle (1949 to mid-1950). Following a period of sharp fluctuations in the immediate post-war years, surveys—from the beginning of 1949 until the outbreak of hostilities in Korea—found the greatest number of people saying that prices would get lower in the next six months.

2. A "high price" cycle (mid-1950 to 1953). During this period, the greatest number of persons interviewed were looking for increased prices ahead.

3. A "stable price" cycle (1953 to 1956). During this period of "stability," the weight of sentiment was that prices would stay about where they were at the time of the survey.

Here is the trend in the public's thinking about prices since the end of World War II:

PRICES IN SIX MONTHS WILL BE . . .	No.
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Higher	Lower	Same	Opin.
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Per Cent			
Dec. 1946	31	38	5
Sept. 1947	41	21	30
Dec. 1948	18	33	39
July 1949	10	51	31
Nov. 1950	67	8	21
Apr. 1951	65	7	21
Jan. 1952	64	5	25
Mar. 1953	27	22	45
May 1954	18	19	43
July 1955	21	11	60
Nov. 1956	40	3	43
TODAY	67	3	24

Whether or not today's results mark the beginning of another "high price" cycle in the public's thinking remains to be seen.

But to a great extent, inflationary cycles are the result of public psychology, in the sense that if enough people think prices are going up this fact alone may help push them up.

### The Big Spring Herald

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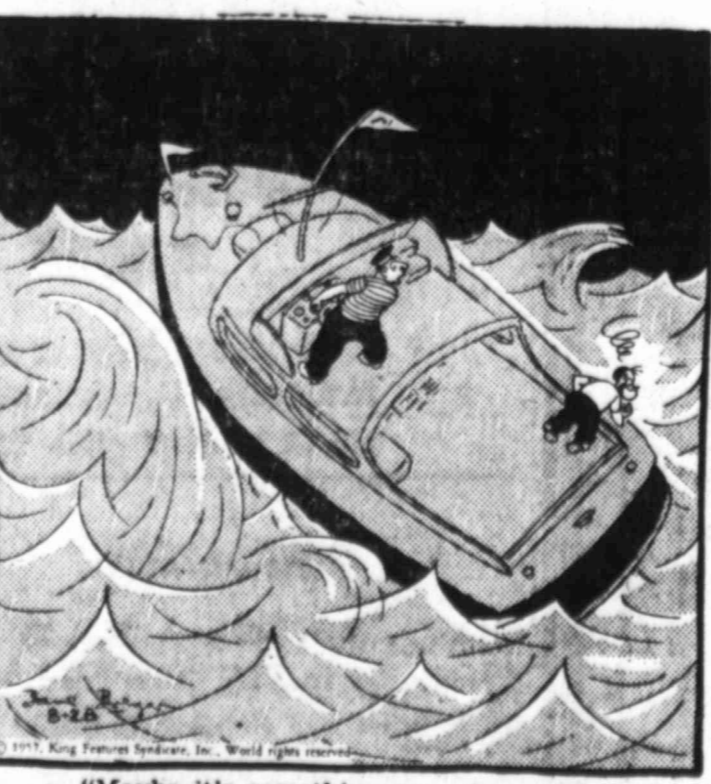
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Herald-News, Dallas, Texas.

Big Spring Herald, Wed., Aug. 28, 1957

### MR. BREGER



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Three Sisters Buried

Mr. and Mrs. John Gurnsey leave the graves of their three daughters who were killed in a quarry accident at Boscomb, Wis. Two of their five other children are at the left while the priest who conducted the service is in the rear.

## Churchill's Children Haven't Found Love Like Their Parents'

By JAMES F. KING  
LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Then I married and lived happily ever after.

That confident prophecy, written years ago in the autobiography of a young bridegroom, still is blooming in one of the great and continuing love stories of the 20th century.

The romance of Sir Winston Churchill and his Lady Clementine still enthralled Britons as the couple approach their golden wedding anniversary next year.

But for three of the four Churchill children there have been disappointments, even tragedy, as they strive for the marital happiness achieved by their parents.

Son Randolph, 46, and daughters Diana, 47, and Sarah, 41, have been through the divorce courts. And Sarah's estranged second husband, Anthony Beauchamp, 39, was found dead of an overdose of sleeping tablets this week in his apartment.

For Sir Winston and Lady Clem-

entine, it was love at first sight back in 1908.

He was an up-and-coming politician, irrepressible, unpredictable, the grandson of a duke. She was the beautiful daughter of an army colonel, steady, always gracious, the granddaughter of an earl.

They complement each other perfectly, for his brusqueness, she always has the perfect tact. Once asked whether she thought him handsome when they first met, she replied with a smile: "I thought he was very interesting."

**LIFE COMPANION**

To the 82-year-old statesman, she has always been the "prop and companion of my life... in its stresses long and hard."

Lady Churchill, as strikingly handsome as ever at 71, has let out one secret in keeping her famous husband contented: "First and most important is to feed him well."

The Churchills, now proud grandparents of nine, are a close-

ly knit family group. Sir Winston has kept his private life—and with it the heartaches that are part of every family—out of politics.

For the Churchill children growing up in the shadow of a famed father was difficult—especially when they were imbued with his individualistic traits.

The Churchills' youngest daughter, Mary, 34, met Guards Capt. Christopher Soames, now 37, while accompanying her father to Paris shortly after the war. Their engagement was announced 16 days later.

Now she is the mother of two boys and two girls and he is a promising junior government minister.

But for the other Churchill children, romance has been a rocky road.

**SARAH WED TWICE**

Vivacious, auburn-haired Sarah, a New York television actress, was wed twice. She was living apart from her husband when he died. She spends most of her time in the United States.

Both her marriages were in America—the first an elopement with Austrian-born state comedian Vic Oliver, 16 years her senior, on a Christmas Eve in New York. They were divorced in St. Louis in 1946 after nine years.

She married Beauchamp, a well-known British society photographer, in Sea Island, Ga., in 1949.

Diana and her second husband Duncan Sandys are living apart. She disclosed this a week after his appointment last January to one of Britain's top Cabinet jobs as defense minister.

They have been married 21 years and have three children.

Diana, an attractive brunette, had been married once before—to John Bailey, son of a South African millionaire. She divorced him in 1935 after three years of marriage.

Randolph, one of Britain's leading political commentators, and his first wife, Pamela Beryl Digby, daughter of Lord Digby, were divorced in 1946 after nine years of marriage.

She charged desertion and complained he seemed to prefer a carefree bachelor's life. He remarried happily eight years ago.

Among his grandchildren, Sir Winston has one namesake. He is Winston Churchill II, 16-year-old son of Randolph and his first wife.

## British Skeptical Of Missile Claims

LONDON (AP)—British defense officials looked with skepticism today on the Soviet claim of testing a ballistic missile that can reach "any part in the world."

Air Marshal Sir Dermot Boyle said he couldn't accept "as gospel" the claim that weapon can be directed to any point in the world. But, he said, Britain believes some threat from Soviet missiles exists and "that has been taken into account in our planning for some years."

The British press voiced strong suspicion of propaganda in the Soviet announcement, noting that it came on the eve of renewed talks between the Soviet Union and the West on disarmament.

The military expert of the conservative Daily Telegraph doubted the Russians were able "to solve the countless technical problems involved with such unexpected speed."

The science reporter of the independent Daily Express, however, said the announcement "strengthens the fear the Russians are far ahead" in the missile race.

The Independent Times said the timing of the announcement may have been purposely intended to

pressure the West into accepting Soviet disarmament proposals.

In Ottawa, Chairman A. H. Zimmerman of the Canadian Defense Research Board claimed a fully operational intercontinental missile is still a long way off.

"It is one thing to make a first flight," he said, "but a different thing to be in a position to attack anybody."

**Red Fleet Seen On Arab Visit**

LONDON (AP)—Some British newspapers speculated today that the black-out movement of two Soviet warships through the Straits of Gibraltar might herald a Red fleet being sent to the east Mediterranean to impress the Arab states.

The ships, the 15,450-ton cruiser Mikhail Kutuzov and an unidentified destroyer, sailed into the Mediterranean early yesterday without navigation lights. The Russians have said the vessels are on their way to Albania for a courtesy visit.

"We have no information here as to where the Soviet ships are now," a British admiralty spokesman said, "and we know of no others heading for that part of the world. It is certainly unusual for any ship to go through the straits without lights. Presumably the Russians were satisfied there was no other shipping in the area."

The U.S. and British Mediterranean fleets are to join in NATO exercises in the eastern Mediterranean next month.

### Clues Sought

POITIERS, France (AP)—U.S. military police combed the barracks of the Chinin Army Base today seeking a clue to the murder of Mrs. Nelle Dean, wife of an Army sergeant stationed there. Mrs. Dean, of East St. Louis, Ill., was found strangled Sunday. Symmetrical knife wounds covered her body.



Says Story Was False

Model Pat Steele poses in London with a copy of Whisper magazine, companion publication of Confidential magazine currently involved in criminal libel trial in Los Angeles. The London model termed as a "menstruous fabrication" a story she sold Confidential for \$112 about film director John Huston and his blonde secretary.

## Syria Host To 350 Russian Military Aides

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic sources in London estimated today the Russians have 350 military advisers in Syria.

The diplomatic sources said Russia also is reported to have sent 83 million dollars worth of arms to the Arab nation. They said this was in addition to previous shipments worth 56 million dollars prior to last fall's invasion of Suez.

The sources said Syria's stockpile of Russian arms now includes 200 T34 tanks, 50 self-propelled guns, 200 armored troop carriers, 120 122mm field guns, 60 anti-aircraft guns, 70 MIG15 and MIG17 fighter planes and an unspecified number of motor torpedo boats.

They said more Communist arms, including two submarines and 120 more planes, are expected to be sent to Syria as a result of the visit of Syrian Defense Minister Khaled al Azem to Moscow earlier this month.

A London newspaper correspondent reported from Damascus last week that thousands of Russian "volunteers" were pouring into Syria. The Soviet Communist party organ Pravda today termed his account a "gross and dishonest fabrication."

American officials meanwhile were reported urging that Britain supply Jordan with powerful 52-ton Centurion tanks to meet a Jordanian request for heavy tanks and small arms.

Informants said last night Jordan, which borders on Syria, had asked the United States for such arms to meet any internal or external threats. They added that although the United States is providing Jordan with 10 million dollars in aid, it prefers to limit its military help to small arms and similar equipment.

The informants said Britain, which has supplied Jordan with tanks in the past, probably will agree to sell or give the Middle East nation several Centurions.

King Hussein of Jordan was said to have made the request for tanks several weeks ago, before a clique of pro-Soviet officers took control in Syria. The King previously had accused Syria and Egypt of plotting to overthrow him last spring.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar said no formal invitation would be extended to U. S. Undersecretary of State Loy Henderson to visit Syria but that "Syria's door is open to any sincere fact-finding visitor."

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# Yogi Berra Paces Yankees Past Sox

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press

Yogi Berra. That's all. No fancy gimmick. No line about old pros or how the New York Yankees always win the big ones.

Just Yogi Berra. The guy was tremendous. He drove in six runs, had four hits in five trips and stopped the nonsense with a three-run homer that cracked a 6-6 tie and hustled the Yankees to a 12-6 victory last night over the Chicago White Sox.

It may have won the series and clinched the pennant. The White Sox were after a sweep to stay alive. But when you spot 'em a 5-0 lead, scramble back for a tie and still lose, what's left?

While the Yankees were scrambling to stay on top in the AL, Milwaukee's Braves were lengthening their lead to 7 1/2 games in the National with a 4-3 victory against the New York Giants. Second-place St. Louis pocketed a victory in the completion of a game suspended July 21 at Pittsburgh, but then lost the regularly scheduled game 2-1.

Third-place Brooklyn skidded eight games back, losing to the Chicago Cubs 9-4. Cincinnati rallied and beat Philadelphia 5-2 for a fourth-place tie with the Phils.

In the other AL games, Boston defeated Detroit 7-5 in 11 innings, Cleveland took fifth from Baltimore by beating the Orioles 5-4, and Kansas City plunked Washington deeper into the cellar with a 3-1 decision.

Berra, who entered the game with a .242 average, got the job done with his 20th homer on the first pitch from reliever Paul LaPalme. The veteran southpaw had come on after relief loser Bill Fischer had given up singles to Enos Slaughter and Mickey Vernon. Reliever Bob Grim won his 11th, but needed Bob Turley's help in the eighth when the Sox loaded the bases with two out. Turley fanned Minnie Miñoso.

The Yankees out-hit the Sox 16-9 with Mantle 1-for-4 and slipping to .376 in his 21st game with Boston's Ted Williams.

Williams was 2-for-4 for a .390 average, smacking his 450th career home run (32nd this year) as the Red Sox battled back from a 3-0 deficit. The Thumper walked to open the decisive 11th, riding in with the winning marker on Dick Gernert's two-run single. Jim Piersall's homer had given the Sox a 5-5 tie in the eighth. Dick Mason was the loser while Ike DeLoach won it.

Don McMahon's relief pitching—a perfect two-inning job—saved Lew Burdette's 14th victory as the Braves, out-hit 11-7, rode in on home runs by Red Schoendienst, Ed Mathews and Frank Torre that scored all the runs. Al Worthington was the loser.

Newcombe lost for a 10-11 mark.

Veteran Early Wynn, who had lost five in a row, struck out six for an AL-leading total of 164—also his career high—for the Indians, who had a two-run homer from Bobby Avila and a two-run double by Joe Caffey.

Jack Urban three-hit the Senators while the A's slammed Camilo Pascual and two relievers for 10.

Art Rutzong, who directs the business end of the Houston Buffaloes, is of the opinion that baseball soon will consist of 24 major league teams, two Class A leagues, then nothing at all down to the Class C and D leagues, which will be subsidized wholly by the majors.

Has the question ever arisen in your mind, as it has mine, about how the powers-that-be would arrange a World Series play-off, in event a third-big league is formed?

I'm of the opinion two 12-team leagues would operate to better advantage than would three eight-team circuits.

And Hank Greenberg's idea of inter-league play with its good points. The National Football League works it to excellent advantage.

Big Spring's Jerry Graves may not face the tough competition for the regular center's job at Rice Institute he thought he would last spring.

Recently, Cecil Grigg, dean of the Rice coaching staff, said the staff planned to move Don Gillis—who lettered two years ago as the Owls' pivot man—to tackle from center.

The switch would, of course, hurt the Owls' depth in the middle of the line but give the Owls two rugged starters in Graves and Gillis.

Rice may also switch Joe Lloyd, a sophomore fullback, to guard. And Frank Ryan, who played quarterback for the Owls last fall, could go to right half.

The Owls will probably have the smallest number of candidates out for fall drills of any of the Southwest Conference clubs but no one is taking the Houston club lightly.

The McMurry College football yearbook, which recently was delivered to this window, speaks highly of both Wiley Wise and Tommy Adams, the local kids who will perform for the Indians this fall.

Wise is the most experienced end returning with the Warriors. At 206 pounds, the 6-foot-4 junior has two years of eligibility remaining. The McMurry coaches regard him as an excellent pass receiver and very dependable on defense.

Wiley plans to become a coach after he leaves college. He should fill the bill in every respect.

Adams will probably divide time at the quarterback slot with Terry O'Brien, a 185-pound, 6-foot-3 sophomore from Lubbock.

Tommy is now up to 190, stacked on a 5-10 frame. He lettered at San Angelo College before transferring to McMurry. He enjoyed a great day for the McMurry B team in a game against the West Texas State B squad, which McMurry won, 26-14.

This year's McMurry club opens against West Texas in Canyon on the night of Sept. 14 and plays its first home game against Howard Payne on Sept. 21.

The 1956 Indians finished with a 5-5 won-lost record. They beat Texas A & I, Midwestern, New Mexico A & M, Corpus Christi and Southern State of Arkansas while losing to ACC, West Texas, Howard Payne, North Texas and Chattanooga.

## 9 VETERANS BACK Eagles Drilling In The Evenings

ACKERLY (SC)—Coach Cliff Prather has decided to conduct football workouts in the evenings here, until school starts next week.

The War Birds are falling out at 7 p.m. each day and working about two hours.

Twenty-four boys, including nine lettermen, answered the call to practice.

The returning veterans include Phil Wallace, 165, three-year letterman; Joe Cook, 185; Bobby Campbell, 150; and James Savell, 190, each of whom has lettered twice; and Jimmy Bristow, 135; Larry Peterson, 150; Ancil Harry, 154; Benny Kunkle, 150; and Bryan Adams, 155, each of whom lettered for the first time last fall.

Others who have checked out equipment include Gibby Ingram, Royale Lewis, Buster Grigg, Don Gibson, Keith Rudeseal, Paul Wasson, Eugene Clinton, Stan Minnix, Joe Dean Hall, David Bearden, Jerry Merrick, Jerry Iden, Pete Hanks, Pat Savell and Mike Savell.

The Ackerly six-man schedule has been completed with the addition of Weinert. Weinert, which meets the Eagles here the night of Sept. 20, won only two of ten starts last season but didn't lose a player from last year's squad.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

Milwaukee 4, New York 3, night.  
St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 2-7, 1st game completed on July 21, suspended game, night.  
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4, night.  
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2, night.

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

New York 12, Chicago 4, night.  
Boston 7, Detroit 5, 11 innings, night.  
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 4, night.  
Kansas City 3, Washington 1, night.

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

New York at Chicago, 7 p.m.  
Boston at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.  
Kansas City at Washington, 7 p.m.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

Port Worth 3, Oklahoma City 0  
Houston 7, San Antonio 4, night.

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

Port Worth at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.  
Houston at San Antonio, 7 p.m.

**WEST TEXAS LEAGUE**

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

Abilene 4, Seymour 2  
Victoria 4, Beaumont 2

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

Abilene at Corpus Christi  
Beaumont at Victoria

**TEXAS STATE LEAGUE**

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

Hobby 2, Carlsbad 2-5 (1st game 10 innings)

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

Hobby at Carlsbad

## BIG LEAGUE BATTERS

By The Associated Press

**BATTING ORDER**

1. Hank Greenberg, 2. Ted Williams, 3. Yogi Berra, 4. Mickey Vernon, 5. Enos Slaughter, 6. Bill Skoner, 7. Jim Piersall, 8. Dick Mason, 9. Earl Averett.

**DEFENSE**

1. Bill Skoner, 2. Dick Mason, 3. Earl Averett, 4. Jim Piersall, 5. Enos Slaughter, 6. Mickey Vernon, 7. Yogi Berra, 8. Hank Greenberg, 9. Ted Williams.

## Sugar's Feud Continuing

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson's feud with the International Boxing Club continued unabated today.

The feud between Robinson and the IBC is continuing unabated today. Robinson's manager, Al Rosen, said Robinson would not fight for the IBC.

Robinson's manager, Al Rosen, said Robinson would not fight for the IBC. He said Robinson would fight for the IBC only if the IBC would guarantee him \$250,000.

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## Morey, Cherry Qualify For National Amateur

A group of Iowa golfers, one of whom provided a mild sensation a year ago, was to complete the field for the 57th National Amateur golf championship today.

The rounds at Des Moines, Iowa, where 34 players were to shoot for four qualifying places, were postponed yesterday because of weather. Among them were Sergio Fontanini, 41, a food salesman, who surprised even himself when he reached the quarter-finals of last year's tournament.

## COWBOYS READY Baugh And Aides Are Optimistic

ABILENE (SC)—Smiles with glints of optimism are appearing on the faces of the Hardin-Simmons University football staff this week as the coaches plan for opening grid drills for the Cowboys Monday, Sept. 2.

What could be more heartwarming to a staff of coaches than knowing they will have 22 lettermen and eight starters returning plus the fact that close to 100 hand-picked players are expected to answer the call for practice on opening day?

That's what head coach Sammy Baugh and his associates face next week when the Cowboys open their rigorous four-day drills at Parramore Stadium in preparation for the 1957 season which sees them facing one of the toughest schedules in history.

Football players from a four-state area are expected to begin arriving here this week for the months of hard work that confronts them. The coaches will probably receive the brunt of the punishment from the four drills each day.

Varsity players will drill twice each day, at 9 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Then the varsity coaches as well as freshmen coaches will join the newcomers in two more daily sessions. Freshmen drills are planned for 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day.

Baugh, who is beginning his third year as head coach of the Cowboys, has separated the varsity from the large number of freshmen in order to give the first-year men a better chance to show themselves. An expected 55 fresh will try for the team next week.

The four-day schedule is expected to continue for 10 days. After the freshmen list has been trimmed, the two squads will start working together for twice a day sessions until shortly before the Cowboys get ready for their first test of the season against the University of Tulsa at Tulsa. Baugh expects to have approximately 40 players on the varsity squad.

Although Hardin-Simmons boasts one of its finest teams in recent years, the Cowboys have been picked to finish no better than third in the rugged Border Conference. All six members of the conference expect to field better squads this season with the nod being given to Arizona State of Tempe and Texas Western.

The Cowboys won only four of 10 games last year with three of

## Champ Repeats By Ring Rating

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson today was named "Fighter of the Month" again by Ring Magazine.

It was the first time in the two years the boxing magazine has been releasing monthly ratings that one fighter has been awarded the honor for two successive months.

The champion captured the July award for his 10th round TKO of Hurricane Jackson July 29. He received the August prize for his sixth round destruction of Olympian champion Pete Rademacher at Seattle, Aug. 22.

Jackson was dropped to third among the heavyweight contenders and sireating Zora Foley of Redding, Calif., retains his top contender's berth. In other changes in the division, Pat McMurry of Tacoma, Wash., was elevated from ninth to seventh and Bob Satterfield (8) of Chicago and Ingemar Johansson (9) of Sweden were dropped one peg each.

The welterweight (147 pounds) class was given the biggest shuffling of the month. Virgil Akins of St. Louis moved from fourth to second on the strength of his impressive kayo of Sugar Hart. Gaspar Ortega of Mexico fell from tenth to sixth as a result of a loss to Cuban veteran Kid Gavilan, ranked ninth. Vince Martinec of Paterson, N.J., was upped from fourth to fifth and Charley "Tombs" Smith of Los Angeles advanced from sixth to fifth.

## DUCAT SALES STILL LAG

Persons who held season football tickets here last year and who have not taken the time to have them renewed have only until Friday to do the chore.

Next week, starting with Tuesday morning, the ducats will be made available to the public on a "first come, first serve" basis. The school tax office, where the tickets are being sold, will be closed Monday.

A total of 650 season tickets had been sold this morning, compared to the 1,223 disposed of all last year.

On Sept. 9, individual tickets will go on sale for the Andrews game, which will be played here the night of Sept. 13. The ducats sell for \$7.50 and are good for five games. They are for choice seats in the west stands.

No general admission seats will be sold for any home game this season.

Smitty's Water Well Service  
Service On Any Windmill  
Or Pump—O'Bar Ranch  
Big Spring, Texas  
Sterling City Rt.  
Phone AM 4-4550

## Dickey Is Named Aide At Ackerly

ACKERLY (SC)—Harold Dickey, formerly of Fort Lavaca, has been hired as grade school athletic coach at Ackerly.

He will also assist Head Coach Cliff Prather in preparing the six-man football team for its opening game.

Dickey has spent the summer working on his master's degree at North Texas State College in Denton.

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

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USED TRUCKS  
1955 WHITE WC 24  
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All are tractor models with saddle tanks and 5th wheel.

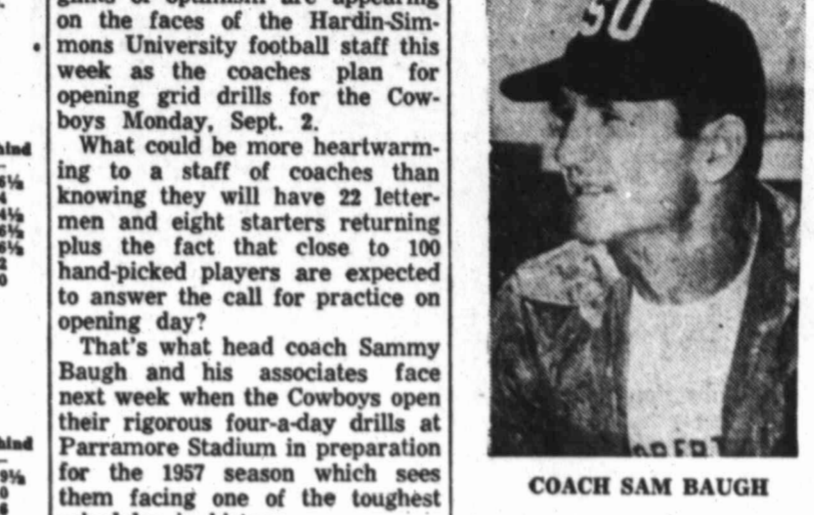
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Humble Tips  
By John Fort

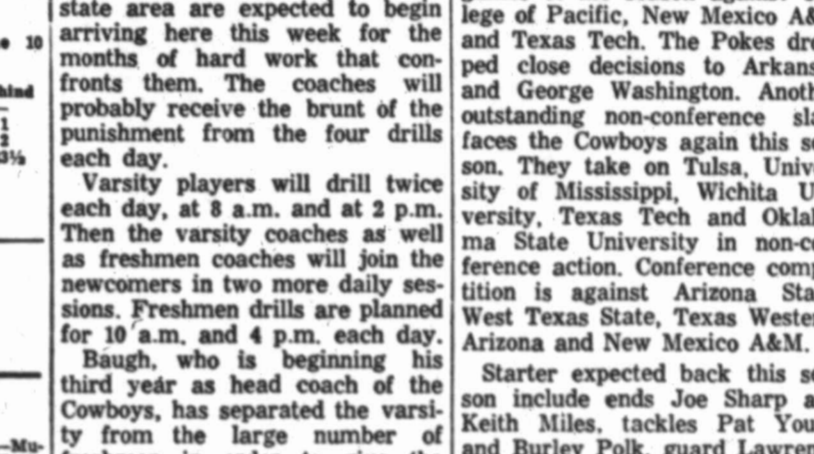
Bulldog Coaches Plan Scrimmage  
COAHOMA (SC)—Coaches Dub Behrens and G. W. Walker will divide their Coahoma High School football squad Thursday night for a 7:30 o'clock scrimmage.

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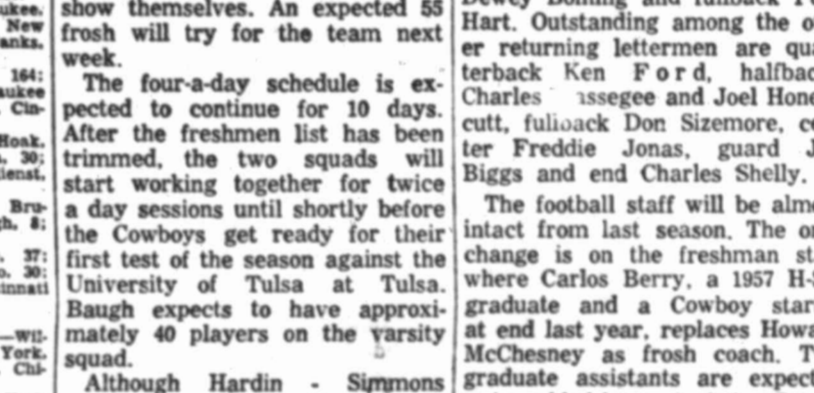
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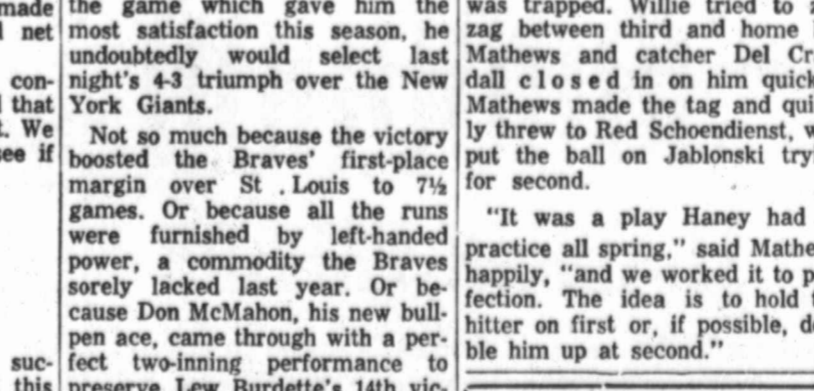
COACH SAM BAUGH



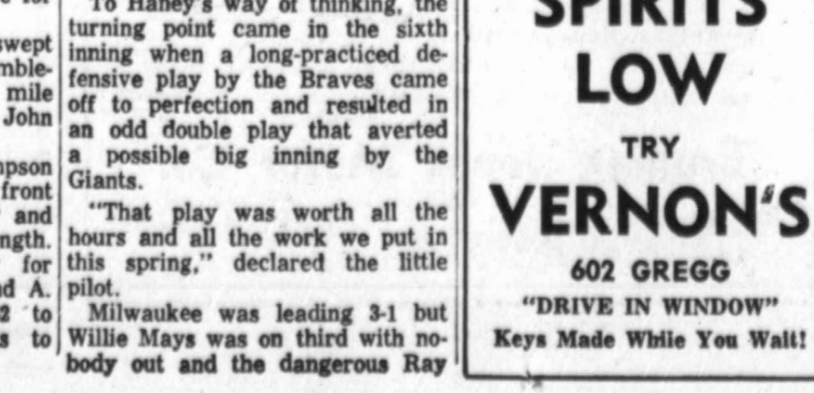
COACH SAM BAUGH



COACH SAM BAUGH



COACH SAM BAUGH



COACH SAM BAUGH



Walker Cup Captains

American Walker Cup team captain Charlie Coe, left, Oklahoma City, Okla., and British team captain Gerald Micklem examine a putter in Minneapolis as the two teams met for the first time on the Minnehaha Club course, the site of the Walker Cup matches. Both teams took to the course for practice. Coe and Micklem are both non-playing captains.



Ballinger Edges Near Top Spot

By The Associated Press  
Hobbs clung to first place in the Southwestern League Tuesday by splitting a double-header with Carlsbad.

Ballinger moved within a game of the Oilers when it trounced Lamesa 16-4.



Trotting Feature Illinois Success

DU QUOIN, Ill.—The success of the Hambletonian at this little coal mining community may mean that it will be held here for some time to come.

Even Hickory Smoke, who swept the victory in yesterday's Hambletonian, found the baked clay mile oval to his liking. His driver, John Simpson, said it was great.



Ballinger Edges Near Top Spot

Ballinger moved within a game of the Oilers when it trounced Lamesa 16-4.

Hobbs had to go 10 innings to win the first game from Carlsbad 3-2. Ray Patterson's homer in the sixth tied it up.

Tire Sales

When You Buy Tires

Two of us and efficient southwest Lines and a Big two organ equipped Wooten Tr E. 2nd St. Wooten's office in the firms has equipment, E. 2nd St. deliver you ly and quick. The inc can be n person hav turns the table and Wheaton type. Wise foll merely pic AM 4-7741. AM 4-8292. Wooten's point. The big crew pulls record thin household carry to the way to the. At that into the n where you carefully. Everything client has operation. If you h "easiest" fer and S the worry.

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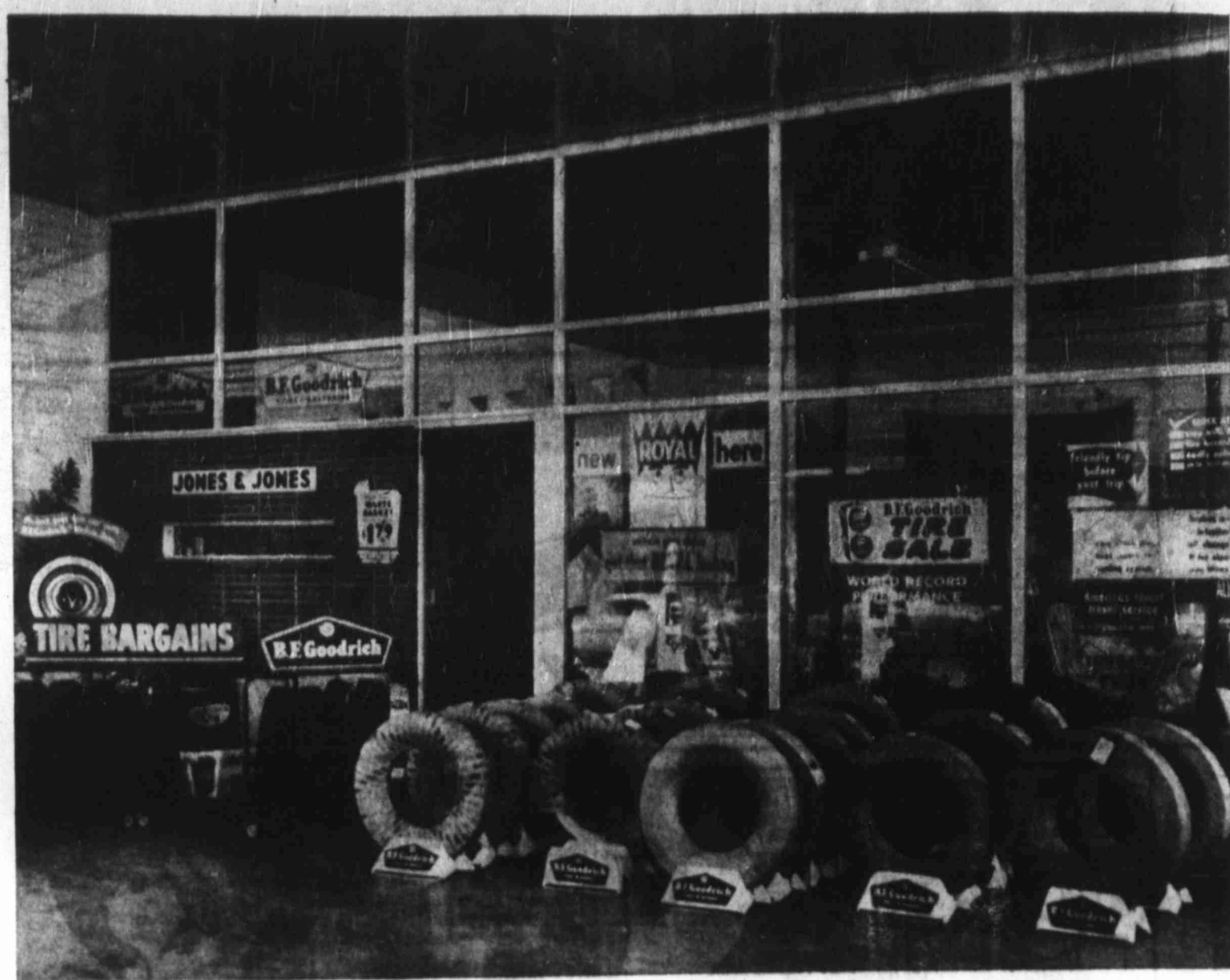
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Top Quality Tires At Jones & Jones

Tire bargains galore are now available at Jones & Jones Service Station at 18th and Gregg. Jones & Jones handles B. F. Goodrich tires in both conventional and tubeless models. Check with them about a sale now under way and the low, low prices on these tires. Jones & Jones is also car headquarters for all Conoco products.

## H. W. Smith Firm Gives Fast Service

Speed may mean the difference between getting and losing business in oil field work, and that is one of the reasons why H. W. Smith Transport gains customers daily.

H. W. Smith has a large fleet of trucks fitted for any phase of oil field transportation, but the speed with which the firm's trucks arrive at a well is one of the big reasons for the firm's ever expanded business.

This speed is achieved because of two-way radios mounted in each truck. These radios keep all trucks in constant touch with the main office at 810 E. 2nd. When an order is phoned into the Smith office here—the number is AM 4-2561—it is almost ready for delivery. The order is immediately phoned to a truck and the process is under way. Thus no time is lost in waiting for a truck to return to the office before the order can be filled.

The firm's vehicles are also equipped with time-rendering devices which record the amount of time the truck is in motion. In this manner, Smith's customers can determine how fast a job is completed.

Smith Transport has trucks capable of handling a variety of jobs. One of these services is the vacuum-loading tanks. These units are used for handling mud, sludge or the bottoms of tanks, and other substances which are not suited for conventional pumping devices.

In the steam service line, Smith again excels. The firm has two units equipped for treating oil

flow lines, bottom of tanks, and for welding.

In addition to specialized work, Smith has tank trucks, ready for hauling crude oil, well treating fluids, drilling fluids, and salt water.

For many problems of transporting and work around oil fields, the answer is at H. W. Smith Transport, 810 E. 2nd.

### 7-PIECE SOFA GROUP SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK AT BIG SPRING HARDWARE

This week the furniture department of Big Spring Hardware will feature a 7-piece Sofa Bed group for \$169.50. This group usually sells for \$229.50.

The group includes a sofa bed, club chair, 2 step tables, 2 table lamps and a coffee table.

This group is constructed of solid hard wood for long, lasting beauty and service. The fabric of the sofa and club chair is a metallic tweed. There are five beautiful colors to select from.

You are invited to trade your old living room suite in on this beautiful living room group this week.

New dining room groups are arriving daily at Big Spring Hardware furniture department. Beautiful solid oak dining tables and benches in blond and spice are among the new arrivals. The dining tables are available in drop leaf or extension styles. The table tops are constructed with a special heat resistant. Come in tomorrow and see the furniture at 110 Main Street. Budget terms are available.

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Blowout-Proof Tread  
Avril Test shows how Safety Crown with 18,000 threads of steel floating between the tread and 4 plies of nylon cord makes tread invulnerable to blowouts. In colors of black and white.

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Quality and Service at a Fair Price  
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If you'll provide adequate wiring, I'll furnish plenty of low-cost, dependable power.  
Your Electric Servant  
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## Wheaton And Wooten Local Lyons Agent

Two of the most widely known and efficient moving firms in the southwest are the Wheaton Van Lines and the Lyons Van Lines. A Big Spring agent for these two organizations, which are equipped to cover the nation, is Wooten Transfer and Storage, 505 E. 2nd.

If you are faced with a move, across town or across the nation, you can't go wrong with either Wheaton or Lyons. There's assurance in the fact that both of these firms have the most modern equipment, crews of highly skilled men, and are fully qualified to deliver your household goods safely and quickly to the new address.

The inconveniences of moving can be much diminished if the person having to make the move turns the problem over to a reputable and reliable moving firm. Wheaton and Lyons are of this type.

Wise folk faced with the necessity of moving to a new address merely pick up their phone, dial AM 4-7741, if it is in daytime or AM 4-6292 at night.

Wooten's take over from that point.

The big van with its trained crew pulls up to the house and in record time, your furniture, your household goods and treasures are carefully packed and on their way to their new destination.

At that point, the furniture goes into the new house in the rooms where you want it. The rugs are carefully laid.

Everything is done and all the client has to do is resume living operations.

If you have to move, do it the "easiest" way—call Wooten Transfer and Storage and let them do the worrying.

## Polishampoo Protects Gleam In New Automobile Finishes

Whether you want to maintain that "new look" on your car or restore the gleam to a now-dull finish, Polishampoo is just the preparation to help you do the job.

Polishampoo is a new cleaning and polishing agent that is inexpensive, easy-to-use and combines the task of washing and polishing. It is produced by the Gaston Johnston Corporation, maker of the No-Roach and other "better products for better homes."

Every year, says the Polishampoo manufacturer, thousands of cars are junked simply because the owners have allowed their finishes to become so "beat up" that they have become almost worthless.

Whether yours is one of the beautiful new models with which the roads are crowded, or an old one with which you are "making do" until you can turn it in for something more up to date, not to see that it is kept washed and polished shows both a lack of pride and no business sense—on your part and the part of the whole family.

What has "the whole family" got to do with it? Washing the car, polishing the body, the chrome, and the glass, used to be a man's job—a major performance.

Today with Johnston's Polishampoo, a new product, a woman, or a teen-aged child can do the job quickly, and with no effort.

Where can you buy this product in Big Spring? At Piggly Wiggly, Newsom's, J. E. Green's, Dale Douglass Food Market, Jack's Drive-In, Toby's Drive-In, Hull & Phillips, and other local grocery stores.

Polishampoo polishes as it cleans. It not only removes every last particle of grit and grime, dust and dirt, but it actually re-

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Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnston's No-Roach. Brushed just where you want it (table legs, cabinets, sills, asphalt tile, etc.) The colorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use.

8 oz. pint At Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Hull & Phillips, Newsom's Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, Big Spring Drugs, and Your local drug or grocery store.

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Polish your car so you clean with POLISHAMPOO. Just apply rich harmless ends, then simply flush off dirt and "road film" that resist ordinary washings. Car dries quickly with no rubbing or wiping. Leaving a polished surface. Use POLISHAMPOO regularly to keep car clean and polished. Bottle containing 8 shampoos . . . \$6.00

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Prescriptions Receive Our Careful And Personal Attention  
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BUZ SAWYER



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DONALD DUCK



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MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



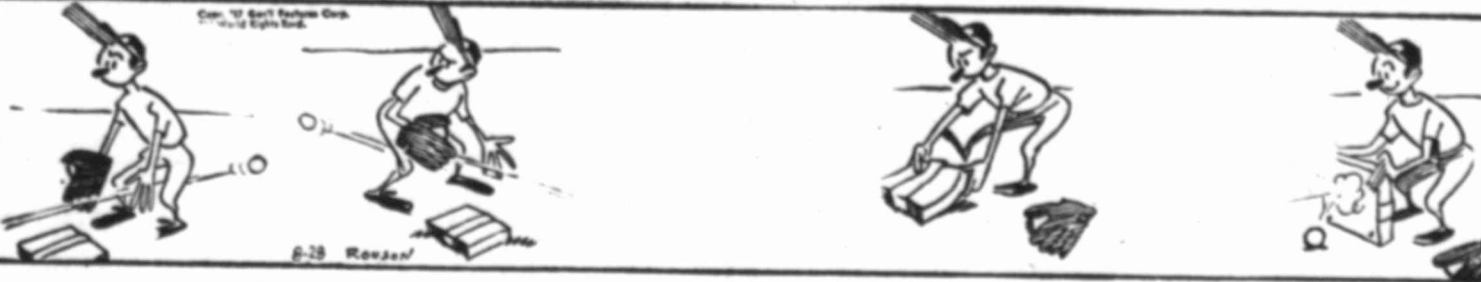
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



Unseen Audience



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Webb Al J... Force, Ma was design

Trail Oth

The City through its agenda in r night, handling including rec the Citizens' Two of ff were rejected One of the concerned Ju fic. The com stall a traffi Runnels and the north side Johnson. A p one way wes to Main was The commi additional saf you Drive a south painting, north side of the Main Str rreled w alled par to Runnels, 14th and Le

Airman Found I

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D. W. R At Birth

D. W. Ran his birthday i at his ho was hostess h Those atte daughters at and Mrs. To Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny, Ama D. W. Rank granddaughte and Allen. Bi in's sister, Je sa; a nephew Snoddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaso.

Grat Aga

Ramon Go murder with on that chat County Gran to Judge Cha District Cour Gomez wa indicted. The 16 true bills. trict attorney ed 17 cases Two indictm against each Judge Sulli port of the p.m. He tha services and The court th defendants n ments. Gomez' bo \$5,000. This which he has



Webb Welcomes Travelers To City

Webb Air Force Base is joining civilian authorities in welcoming travelers on busy Highway 90 to Big Spring. This huge sign, on air base property at the west edge of town, has been erected by the Air Force. Made of metal and finished with reflective paint, the sign was designed by Homer Westbrook, base paint foreman, and Charles

Smith, base sign expert. Pictured in front of the billboard, left to right, are Westbrook, Col. Kyle Riddle, base commander; R. L. Beale, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce president; and Maj. W. W. Lee, installations group commander.

# Traffic Signal At Junior High, Other Safety Features Okayed

The City Commission went through its regular bi-weekly agenda in record time Tuesday night, handling only six matters including recommendations filed by the Citizens' Traffic Commission. Two of five recommendations were rejected, however. One of the requests approved concerned Junior High School Traffic. The commission elected to install a traffic light at 10th and Rummels and remove parking on the north side of 10th from Main to Johnson. A proposal to make 10th one way westward from Johnson to Main was rejected. The commission also authorized additional safety markings on Canyon Drive and Cedar Road and also painting of the curb on the south side of 20, 20 feet east of the Main Street intersection. Rejected were requests for parallel parking on First from Scurry to Rummels and a stop sign at 14th and Lexington.

The city manager, H. W. Whitney, was authorized to inform the Civil Aeronautics Administration that the city is considering cancellation of the contract with Cecil Hamilton for operation of the city airport. After facilities at Webb were turned to the government, the city rented Hamilton Field as to provide civilian air facilities. Under the present agreement, the city pays Hamilton \$950 per year rental for the air strip and \$23 per month for the hangars. Should the city desire to cancel the contract, Hamilton must be notified prior to Sept. 15. The time then would give the city until then to hear from CAA, the commission felt. Since the county is dickering with CAA concerning the county airport, the commission felt its obligations could be set aside. Hamilton has mentioned desiring control of the land he could speak to the state about the route of the U. S. 80 northern loop around Big Spring. The loop would chop off about a third of the field on the south.

Whitney was authorized by the commission to offer the heirs of the Mrs. Hester Graves estate \$250 for one acre of land south of Big Spring, plus charges for an easement across nearby property. The city built a pump house on the one acre and crossed the property with a water line in 1943 to reach the O-Barr water wells field. The property was in the hands of heirs at the time and the city decided to make the necessary incursions with the idea of handing the matter at a later time. Until last month however, nothing was done about it. Under the easement proposal, the city would pay 25 cents per rod plus \$3 per acre for grass damage. For the one acre where the pump station is built, the heirs desired \$10 per year back rental plus \$500 excluding mineral rights. To this offer, the city commission said no. Commissioner Roy Bruce felt that the city was in the wrong but considered the price for the one acre out of reason. Other commissioners agreed. As a result, the group instructed Whitney to offer the heirs \$250 for the land. A request for a skating rink in the 300 block of Austin was rejected. The area is zoned F, which prohibits a skating rink, and the commission felt no need to change the zoning for the one business.

# Airman Beaten, Found In Auto

An airman needed hospital treatment after being beaten here early today. A. J. C. Junior Post was found in his car in front of Carlos' Cafe on the Northside early today. He was cut and bruised about the face. Post told police that he had been beaten with a shovel by two or more men. He said they were in a light blue pickup. Post was taken to the Webb hospital for treatment but was released. He was advised by officers to contact the county attorney today if he wished to press charges. None had been filed by the middle of the morning, however.

# D. W. Rankin Feted At Birthday Picnic

D. W. Rankin was honored on his birthday Sunday with a picnic at his home. Mrs. Rankin was hostess for the picnic. Those attending were their daughters and their families; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tucker, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Canova and Johnny Amarrillo; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rankin Jr. and Nan; a granddaughter, Mrs. Jan Creteau and Allen, Big Spring; Mrs. Rankin's sister, Jean Andrews of Odessa; a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snoddy, and Richard, Iraan and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rankin of El Paso.

# K Of C Council Installs Officers

The Big Spring Knights of Columbus Council installed new officers Tuesday night. George Byrne, Midland, district deputy of the 23rd District of Texas Knights of Columbus, performed the ceremonies. Officers installed were C. B. Andrews, grand knight; Otto Schuriger, deputy grand knight; Rev. W. J. Moore, chaplain; Phillip Deza, chancellor; W. J. Mueller, financial secretary; John J. Quigley, recorder; H. B. Hart, lecturer; James F. Reidy, advocate; D. W. Wilbanks, treasurer; Don O. Parks, warden; J. E. Settles, B. P. Hutcheon, and J. E. Flynn, trustees; R. L. Anderson, inside guard; and Chon Rodriguez, outside guard. Gill Gillis, grand knight of the Midland council, and Joe Holton, member of the Odessa council, were guests at the installation.

# Sanity Hearings Set At Hospital

Thirty-four sanity cases, involving persons from 17 West Texas counties, are to be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring State hospital. R. H. Weaver, county judge, will preside. This is about an average number of monthly requests for admission to the hospital, he said. A jury will be impaneled to act in the hearings. John Richard Coffee, county attorney, will represent the state at the hearings.

# Back In Hospital

Neil McCutchan of Big Spring has re-entered Shannon Memorial Hospital at San Angelo and is expected to be hospitalized for several weeks. She is in Room No. 417.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Admissions — Dickie Gregory, 1017 Stadium; Travis Anderson, 101 E. 20th; Martha Jean Garcia, 1205 W. 3rd.  
Dismissals—Linda Kay Dyer, Rte. 1, Ackerly; Caroline Kasch, 505 Dallas; Margaret Fryar, Rte. 1; Pauline Miller, 511 Hillside Drive; Annie Lee Nuttall, 1009 Vines; Bill Cowley, Roscoe; Delphina Bailon, 909 NW 5th; Lloyd Miller, 819 NW 4th; Happy Hickman, City Park; Helen Lopez, 606 NW San Antonio; N. O. Decker, City; Jerry Harding, Lenorah; J. H. Demeni, 1205 E. 3rd; Larry Waddell, 2102 Johnson.

# MARKETS

**WALL STREET**  
NEW YORK 48—Stocks opened slightly higher in moderately active trading today in a follow-through to yesterday's rally. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1 1/2 points to 237.80. Standard Oil (New Jersey) was up 1/8 at 41 1/2, and Anaconda (Copper) was up 1/4 at 37 1/2. Advances were made by Boeing, Allied Chemical, American Telephone and Telegraph, Westinghouse Electric, Loew's and International Nickel. General Dynamics rose 1/4 at 97 1/2, and Martin Co. was up 1/4 at 21 1/2. New York Central dropped 1/2 to 32 1/2. American Telephone was up 1/4 at 37 1/2.

# WEATHER

**NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS**  
PARTLY CLOUDY THROUGH Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms, no important temperature changes.  
**5-DAY FORECAST**  
Temperature 8 to 4 degrees above normal, minor daily changes; precipitation locally moderate in isolated thunderstorms, mainly in Texas, South Plains and west of the Pecos.  
**TEMPERATURES**  
CITY MAX. MIN.  
Abilene 86 68  
Amarillo 86 68  
BIG SPRING 86 68  
Chicago 86 68  
Dallas 86 68  
Denver 86 68  
El Paso 86 68  
Fort Worth 86 68  
Houston 86 68  
New York 86 68  
St. Louis 86 68  
St. Paul 86 68  
San Antonio 86 68  
San Diego 86 68  
Seattle 86 68  
Tulsa 86 68  
Wichita 86 68  
Highest temperature this date 106 in 1915; lowest this date 29 in 1889; maximum rainfall this date 3.0 in 1924.

# Good Shows In Pennsylvania Found at Lario's Branon Site

Lario Oil & Gas prepared to run casing and test in the Pennsylvania at its northeastern Howard County site after finding good oil shows on a drillstem test. Elsewhere, two wildcats were being staked in Dawson County, one by Cosden. The Lario No. 1-C Branon tested the Pennsylvania for an hour and a half and gas surfaced in 21 minutes. It recovered 110 feet of free oil and 100 feet of very heavy oil and gas-cut drilling mud-free of water. Operator decided to set casing at the depth and perforate. The venture is in the East Vealmoor field about seven miles west of Vincent. Cosden and R. J. Caraway announced location of the No. 1 W. W. Miers about nine miles northwest of Lamesa. It is a wildcat to test the Spraberry and is less than a mile northwest of the Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Worthan which is now testing the Spraberry. Drilling depth is 8,600 feet. Also in Dawson, John Cox of Midland No. 1 Graves is a Pennsylvania wildcat four miles northeast of Ackerly. It is about a mile northeast of a Dean sand discovery. The new venture will explore to 9,300 feet.

**Borden**  
Shell No. 1 Slaughter drilled through lime at 3,296 feet. It is a wildcat C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gall. Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson pumped two barrels of oil and 90 per cent water in 24 hours. It is 660 from north and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. Gulf No. 15 Canon, in the Jo-Mill field, pumped 153 barrels of oil and 26 per cent water on 24-hour potential. Gravity is 39.3 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 854-1. The well is 660 from north and 1,560 from east lines, 30-33-5n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 7,360 feet, and casing is set at 7,358. Perforations stand from 7,225-345 feet.

**Mitchell**  
Waters No. 1 Williams drilled through lime and shale at 4,516 feet. It is a wildcat C SE SW, 64-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, 21 miles northwest of Colorado City. Russell No. 1-C Strain, an old well, was worked over and pumped 60 barrels of 29-degree oil in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. Total depth is 1,760 feet, and top of the pay section is 1,660. Operator fractured with 10,000 gallons before taking potential. The well is 330 from south and east lines, Subdivision 9, Reiger Survey.

# E. V. Grantland Of C-City Dies

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Emmett V. (Moco) Grantland, 49, well-known Colorado City resident, died at his home here following a heart attack at 3 a.m. today. Son of two Mitchell county pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grantland who came to Colorado City in 1882, Emmett was born in Colorado City in 1908. He was active in the insurance business and had interests in oil. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Masonic lodge. His father was associated with the City National Bank here until his death in 1955. Emmett was married to the former Ruth Holliday in Ballinger June 4, 1932. She survives him, along with two sons, Lt. James Grantland of Fort Bevans, Mass.; and Vaughan Grantland, Colorado City. Mrs. E. V. Grantland, Mrs. E. E. Connell Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; and a brother, J. R. Grantland, Driver, Tex.

# Board Adjusts 13 Tax Levies

Forty-five citizens confronted the board of tax equalization Monday and Tuesday concerning property taxes. The two days were spent in public hearings of the tax values of the school district and the city. The joint board, composed of George O'Brien, Carl Strom, and Worth Peeler, adjusted only 13 of the 45 claims submitted. None of the changes were of major proportion. C. E. Johnson Jr., city tax collector, said this morning. Thus, today, the tax department started final work on the tax rolls. The City Commission Tuesday night set the tax rate at \$2.05 which was the final action needed after the board of equalization met before the tax department could start its final work.

# Optimists And DeMolays Slate Yule Tree Sales

Big Spring Optimist Club and the Big Spring chapter of DeMolay are cooperating in plans to sell Christmas trees. Advance sale will be launched on Monday. Cards which will cost \$1 are to be sold to all persons who can be contacted. Later in the year—at the proper time before the holidays—the trees will be placed on display and credited with that amount on the price of the tree of their choice. Charles Lusk is general chairman of the campaign. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the DeMolay or of the Optimist Club. The DeMolay conducted a similar sale last year but this is the initial effort of the two organizations in the field. All profits from the enterprise will be used by the Optimists and the DeMolay to further their programs. Optimists will use their money in their boy's work program. The members of the two groups appeal to all citizens who plan to buy Christmas trees for the holiday season to buy cards.

# Glasscock

Five miles north of Garden City, Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie drilled through lime and shale at 4,515 feet. The venture is in the Carter (Wolfcamp) field, C NE NE, 26-34-3s, T&P Survey.

# Howard

WWH No. 1 Reed, a wildcat eight miles southeast of Big Spring, drilled out and perforated 7,419 feet in the San Andres. Operator fractured and was swabbing today after it flowed back 212 barrels of oil. Drill-site is C SE SE, 21-31-1s, T&P Survey. Lario No. 1-C Branon prepared to set oil string in the Pennsylvania near 7,430 feet, perforate and test. The elevation is 2,446, and operator estimated top of the Spraberry at 2,425 feet in the San Andres. Operator drilled stem test from 7,418-26 feet with the tool open an hour and a half. Gas surfaced in 21 minutes, and recovery was 110 feet of free oil and 100 feet of very heavy oil and gas-cut drilling mud. No water was detected. Shutin pressure for 15 minutes was 2,475 pounds. Operator decided not to drill deeper for fear of hitting water. The location is in the East Vealmoor field, 2,009 from north and 1,951 from east lines, 15-27, H&TC Survey. Robertson No. 8 Reed pumped 22.19 barrels of oil and only 2 per cent water on potential in the Howard-Glasscock field. Location is 330 from south and west lines, 149-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 2,454 feet, and top of the pay section is 2,302. Perforations extend from 2,326-42 feet. Gravity is 30 degrees. Also in the Howard-Glasscock, Belmont No. 4-D Settles produced 209.46 barrels of oil and 14 per cent water in 24 hours. It is 350 from north and 1,450 from west lines, 159-29, W&NW Survey. The hole bottoms at 2,480 feet, and production is reached at 2,401. It pumped from open hole. Continental No. 37-5-A-134 Settles pumped 65 barrels of 31-degree oil and 50 per cent water from the Yates section of the Howard-Glasscock field. The well is 350 from south and 330 from east lines, 134-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 1,353 feet, and top of the Yates section is 1,256 feet. Perforations extend from 1,356-93 feet. Sinclair No. 6-A Denman, in the Iatan East Howard field, yielded 711 barrels of oil plus 1 per cent water in finaling. Gravity is 30.9 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 720-1. Top of the pay section is 2,306, and the hole extends to 2,850. It produced from open hole after fracturing with 30,000 gallons. Location is 990 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 14-30-1s, TIP Survey.

# A. W. Matthews Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA—Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Higginbotham Funeral Home here for A. W. "Doc" Matthews, 71, who passed away about 1 p.m. Tuesday at his home, 707 N. 2nd St. A resident of Dawson County since 1925, Mr. Matthews formerly resided in Murray. He was born Aug. 25, 1883, in Panola County. Among survivors are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Truman O'Neill of Lamesa, Mrs. Hazel Walker of Midland and Mrs. Bob Faulk of Littlefield; eight sons, Edwin, Estell, Vernie, Loy and Virgil Matthews, all of Lamesa; Lawrence Matthews of Oklahoma City; and Joe Matthews of Fort Worth.

# Former Resident Of Colorado City Dies

COLORADO CITY (SC)—An ex-resident of Colorado City, Dora Elizabeth Key, 75, who died in Leon early Tuesday, will be buried in the Colorado City Cemetery Thursday. Final rites will be said at the Kiker and Son Funeral Home chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday. Her remains will be laid to rest beside her late husband, W. J. Key, who passed away June 25, 1938. Mrs. Key lived with a daughter, Mrs. Earl R. Biddy, in Colorado City until about six years ago.

# Two Complaints Filed With Grice

Donald L. States, identified by county officers as a Webb airman, has been charged with indecent exposure in a complaint filed in the court of Walter Grice, peace justice, Wednesday morning. Guilford Jones, district attorney, said that a neighbor signed the complaint, alleging that the man had shown himself nude to young girls in the neighborhood. A complaint of DWI second offense has been filed against J. E. Turnbow in Grice's court.

# Commissioners Okay Meeting

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said he had contacted the county commissioners and that all would be present at 5 p.m. Sept. 5 in the city hall for a joint meeting with the city commissioners and the Big Spring Board of Education. The meeting is to discuss a proposal for a combined equalization program on tax valuations for the city, school district and county.

# Swimming Pools To Close Monday

Monday will be the last day for swimming in the city's pools. As has been the past custom, the pools will close of Labor Day, H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today. The regulation is based on opening of school, Whitney added. The pools usually open the first weekend after end of school in the spring and then close on Labor Day. This applies to all three pools, the main pool in the city park, the one in the Negro park and the one in the North Main Street Park.

# Successful Trip

Luther Coleman and Jim Murphy returned earlier this week from Lake Corpus Christi, where they composed part of a party that caught upwards to 350 pounds of blue and yellow cat fish.

# Garry D. Nichols Is Critically Ill

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Garry Dale Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey O. Nichols, 1107 Main, is in critical condition at the Lackland AFB Hospital, San Antonio. Lt. Nichols is afflicted with some type of fever doctors so far have been unable to identify. He has been hospitalized about two weeks. He has been stationed at Lackland AFB for about two years. His work as chaplain involves contact with personnel arriving at the base from all parts of the world. Source of his infection has not been determined. His mother said that to fully recover he will have to spend several months in the hospital, according to doctors.

# Two Cars Collide

Involved in a two-car collision at 19th and Scurry Tuesday were J. Ray Smith, 1100 Main, and Era Bronaugh, Rt. 2.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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CARRIER WEATHERMAKERS  
2910 W. Highway 90 Phone AM 4-6129

**AUTO SERVICE—**  
GAS WHEEL ALIGNMENT  
401 East 3rd Phone AM 4-6048

**MOTOR WEARING SERVICES**  
404 Johnson Phone AM 4-3281

**BEAUTY SHOPS—**  
MAID STYLLS CLINIC  
1407 Gregg Phone AM 4-6791

**BUILDING SUPPLY—**  
BIG SPRING BUILDING — LUMBER  
1110 Gregg Phone AM 4-6261

**CLEANERS—**  
CLAY'S NO-D-DRY  
500 Johnson Phone AM 4-6811

**CLEANERS—**  
GREGG STREET CLEANERS  
1708 Gregg Phone AM 4-6418

**NEW FASHION CLEANERS**  
108 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-6123

**ROOFERS—**  
COFFMAN ROOFING  
1403 Rummels Phone AM 4-6881

**WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.**  
205 East 3rd Phone AM 4-6181

**OFFICE SUPPLY—**  
THOMAS TYPEWRITERS  
107 Main Phone AM 4-6881

**PRINTING—**  
WEST TEX PRINTING  
111 Main Phone AM 4-6111

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No, doc, we know a doctor bill but very seldom goes that high. But a lot of other expense can sure go with a doctor bill. Hard luck bunches up lots and lots of troubles. Do we know? We sure do, brother. It's happened to every one of us. But LOOK: \$34.68 a month for 24 months repays that \$720 S.I.C. loan. Must apply the usual credit requirements, naturally—that's expected. But, take care of the doctor, he took care of you! Come down—**SOS-SIC**

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2 Inch—3/4 Inch—3 Inch Pipe (Ready Made)

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• Structural Steel  
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New and Used Electric Shavers, all kinds.  
Good Selection of Pocket Knives.  
Complete Supply of Hand Lading Components.  
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1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine ..... \$4.95  
 2x4 Precision Cut Studs ..... \$5.75  
 2x4 Douglas Fir 10, 12, 14-ft. lengths... \$5.50  
 Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) ..... \$9.95  
 2x4x8 2-L. Window Units ..... \$9.29  
 15-Lb. Asphalt Felt (432-Ft.) ..... \$2.59  
 Oak Flooring (Premium Grade) ..... \$9.95  
 2-8x8-8 Screen Doors ..... \$6.95

**MERCHANDISE**

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

1957 RAYTHEON TELEVISIONS  
 Consoles Practically New. Your Choice of 2 Models \$99.95  
 E. L. MEEKS RADIO-TV SERVICE  
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BENDIX Automatic Washer \$75.00  
 FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer \$89.95  
 1955 Model MONTGOMERY WARD Automatic Range. Visualite Panel Door ..... \$100.00  
 Frigidaire 40" Electric Range. A Good Buy ..... \$69.95  
 10' Servel Refrigerator. Excellent Condition ..... \$89.95  
 Several good living room chairs, starting at \$55 each.

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 Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

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Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) ..... \$ 9.95  
 1x8 Fir Special ..... \$ 6.65  
 Composition Shingles (215 lb.) ..... \$ 7.45  
 2x4 Studs ..... \$ 5.75  
 2-8x8-8 White Pine Jambes ..... \$ 2.75  
 U.S.G. Joint Cement ..... \$1.85  
 15-Lb. Asphalt Felt (432 Ft.) ..... \$ 2.59  
 Clear White Pine Trim ..... 7c

**S&H GREEN STAMPS**

**Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES**

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2822

1958 COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS  
 Good Used Refrigerators. Perfect Condition ..... \$5.00 up  
 1958 MAGNAVOX TV's with four high fidelity speakers. Console, portable and table models.  
 NEW 1958 FLORENCE 30" RANGES  
 Several Good Used TV's Priced Right

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
 Free Redwood Protective Coating With Each Fence During Month of August.

**5 YEARS TO PAY**

**Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber**

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SPECIAL BABY PARAKEETS—\$1.50 each. Choice of colors. 100% Oregon.  
 BEAUTIFUL MALE boxer puppies. AKC. 7 weeks old. \$65. 1909 North Monticello.  
 DARK RED AKC Boxer for sale. 1 1/2 years old. \$40. For information call AM 4-7102.

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**\$167.88**

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**\$179.88**

1-TON, 115 VOLT Reg. \$249.95  
**\$199.88**

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 214 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-8261

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21" GE Table Model TV Set. A Good Buy At ..... \$35.00  
 3 Good Used Gas Ranges ..... \$25.00 each  
 EASY Automatic Washer. Excellent Condition ..... \$49.50  
 Good Used CBS Columbia TV. Console Model ..... \$119.95

**Hilburn's Appliance**

304 Gregg AM 4-5351

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

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 It's up to you to take the advantage. Van load of Bedroom and Living Room Suites at BIG DISCOUNTS. Suites, chairs — many items too numerous to mention. We are offering up to \$80 trade-in on your old Suites. We have THOUSANDS of satisfied customers. Why don't you become one? We finance our own paper. Right now you can buy one piece or a houseful. Nothing down if your credit justifies. The finest people in the world walk through our doors — our customers — why don't you join them?

**HAMMOND ORGANS NEW & USED PIANOS JENKINS MUSIC CO.**

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OUR VOLUME SALES GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS SELECT CARS AT ORDINARY PRICES

'57 AIR CONDITIONED Chevrolet V-8 4-door sedan. Almost new. Complete new car warranty. Low new car finance rate. GOOD SAVINGS.

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PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET. 1501 East 4th.		1952 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina. Radio, heater, sun visor, spot light, two-tone, hydraulic, whitewall, sidevalves. See at 1708 Yale. AM 4-5912.	
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'50 CHEVROLET Station Wagon  
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 TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS

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Did you know these little round things screw right out?

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 FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT  
**PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE**

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'56 MERCURY Custom sport coupe. Radio, heater, automatic shift ..... \$1755

'55 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. Blue color ..... \$1135

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

'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive ..... \$1335

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires ..... \$635

'52 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Heater, Gyromatic transmission ..... \$435

'50 PONTIAC Silver Streak club sedan. Standard shift. Real Nice ..... \$245

'50 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Radio, heater. Good tires ..... \$265

**JONES MOTOR CO., INC.**  
 DODGE • PLYMOUTH  
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

**THE DEAL OF DEALS ON NEW 1957 PONTIACS**  
 See MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC For The Trade You Are Looking For

- Less Difference
- More For Your Used Car
- Lowest Finance Rates

**Save DEMONSTRATOR**

'57 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic transmission, radio and heater.

**MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC**  
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**OUR USED CAR LOT IS STILL IN OLD LOCATION**  
 501 West 4th

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Power steering, power brakes. White wall tires. 270 HORSEPOWER. Two-tone green and white. DEMONSTRATOR SALE ..... \$2895

'56 LINCOLN Premiere 4-door sedan. Fully equipped with power. Our Special ..... \$3695

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-door sedan. Heater, low mileage. Clean inside and out ..... \$1095

'54 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Immaculate inside and out ..... \$995

'53 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. Grey and blue finish. Good Mechanical Shape. OUR SPECIAL ..... \$395

**OUR NEW AND USED CAR LOTS WILL BE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 7 P.M.**

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'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8. Positively immaculate. New car warranty. BIG savings.

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Smart finish with spotless interior. It's like new with new car warranty.

'57 LINCOLN Premier sedan. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, power brakes, six way seat, window lifts, power steering, electro guard door locks, beautiful deep grain leather and nylon interior. Positively America's finest automobile. It's a bargain.

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

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

'52 DODGE sedan. None left like this one.

'55 BUICK Special sedan. An exceptional car reflecting perfect care.

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

'54 BUICK Super Riviera or Maroon. A striking car that reflects owner's perfect care.

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

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop. High torque engine with Powerglide. A brilliant finish, matching leather interior. None any nicer.

'54 MERCURY sport sedan. AIR CONDITIONED, unmatched overdrive performance. It's nice.

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

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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer  
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- CHECK THE SCORE
- OLDSMOBILE GIVES YOU MORE

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

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A TEN FOOT WIDE MOBILE HOME—HAVE 1/2 DOWN PAYMENT IN CASH AND A GOOD REPUTATION—INVEST IT HERE. IT WILL MAKE YOU MORE THAN THE REQUIRED DOWN PAYMENT.**

**BURNETT TRAILER SALES**  
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 Big Spring, Texas  
 For Details See M. E. Burnett TODAY!  
 WE NEED 2 MEN RIGHT NOW.

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**This Is More Than Just An Ad THIS IS YOUR ANSWER TO "REAL SAVINGS"**

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

'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, factory air conditioned. This car is a \$2195 low-mileage car and very nice ..... \$2195

'55 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, overdrive for better economy. Buckskin tan and ivory finish. Like new ..... \$1595

'55 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater. Local one owner car that's very nice ..... \$1595

'55 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering. This is a local one-owner car with low mileage. Ready to go at ..... \$1995

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater. Beautiful yellow and ivory. Clean ..... \$1595

'54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater. Maroon and white finish. Local one owner car that's very nice ..... \$1495

'53 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. This car is really sharp ..... \$1795

'51 BUICK Super Riviera. Radio, heater and Dynaflo. A bargain ..... \$495

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 "RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"  
 BUICK CADILLAC  
 501 S. Gregg AM 4-4383

**Ritz**  
Opens 12:45  
Adults 60c and 70c — Kids 20c  
—LAST DAY—



**CARY GRANT**  
**DEBORAH KERR**  
You'll love every moment of...

**An Affair to Remember**  
CINEMASCOPE  
Color by DeLuxe

Starts Tomorrow—RITZ

**DISNEY DELIGHT**  
filled with Laughter...  
Excitement...and  
Romance!



**Walt Disney's Bambi**  
CHILDREN  
35c

**SAHARA**  
Open 7:00—Adults 50c  
Kids Free  
—LAST NITE—

**"DESTINATION 60,000"**  
PRESTON FOSTER  
COLEEN GRAY

**SCREAMING EAGLES**  
2 Color Cartoons

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

**"BACK TO SCHOOL PREVUE"**

RITZ—FRI. NITE



**WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER?**  
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR by DeLuxe

**State**  
Opens 12:45  
Adults 40c—Kids 10c  
—LAST DAY—

**the Bachelor Party**  
...by the men who made "MARTY"  
Released thru United Artists

**HOUR BY HOUR HE GREW SMALLER... SMALLER... SMALLER...**

**THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN**  
A FASCINATING ADVENTURE INTO THE UNKNOWN!  
GRANT WILLIAMS  
SANDY STUART

**Painting Polly Gets Artistic Heave-Ho**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jig is up for Rajah, the one-eyed parrot who dabbles in art.

He was unmasked yesterday after his ninth showing at a city-sponsored art exhibit. An anonymous telephone tipster said his paintings were not only for the birds, but by one.

"A parrot?" exclaimed officials, many of whom had acclaimed Rajah's abstract oil, "Cathay Laos."

She began by giving Rajah a brush as the work of a promising artist. "A parrot," sadly confirmed Rajah's owner, Miss Chandra Powers, a writer and illustrator. She had entered the bird's painting under the name, "Rajah Chandra."

"Now that people know Rajah isn't human he won't be able to exhibit at art shows," said Miss Powers, who has supervised the parrot's three-year art career.

At a recent Van Gogh exhibit the Asian-bred dwarf parrot peeked out of the bag and began muttering in Chinese, Miss Powers said. "So we left quickly."

"Other times he'd just look and absorb," she added.

When painting, Rajah holds the brush in a claw and squirts at the canvas with his one good eye. When he develops claw-cramp, he switches to his beak. Sometimes he works three hours without a cracker break.

The parrot—a member of several art associations, whose meetings he doesn't attend—has painted more than 750 watercolors. "Cathay Laos" was his first oil, Miss Powers said, and presented problems.

"Turpentine on the palette made him a bit giddy," she said.

**Kennedy Invited**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), who lost the Democratic party's vice presidential nomination last year mainly because of Oklahoma's delegation, has been invited to keynote a party fund raising dinner here Nov. 7, Kennedy lost the nomination to Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and is considered a possible choice in 1960 for the presidential or vice presidential nomination.

**JET Drive In**  
STARTING TONIGHT  
Open 7:00  
Adults 50c—Kids Free

**DOC HOLLIDAY... WYATT EARP**  
...the Strangest "Gun-Brothers" in Western History!



**GUNFIGHT at the O.K. CORRAL**  
YESTERDAY  
BURT LANCASTER  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
Rhonda Fleming • Jo Van Fleet  
John Ireland • TECHNICOLOR

ALSO 2 COLOR CARTOONS



*Hemphill-Wells*

favorites for fall...



CROMPTON CORDUROY... so versatile, so economical, so right for Fall. Skirts, blouses, jackets, coordinates... right on through your whole wardrobe, you'll love corduroy. There are so many beautiful new shades this year. Prints, checks, stripes, and tweeds in red, blue, and brown. Solids in white, coca, brown, black, rose, pink, blue, gold, turquoise, navy and rust. 36 inch widths in Favoroy (16 wale) ..... \$1.19 yd. PINWALE PRINTS.....\$1.69 yd. and PINROY (21 Wale).....\$1.69 yd. VELVETEENS. Cantoni Italian twill back construction sews so easily and looks so lovely. Fall tones of red, black, turquoise, Azure blue, baby blue, green, brown, and white. 36 inch widths ..... 2.98 yd.



**BERKSHIRE STOCKING Festival**  
Ends August 31

spectacular once-a-year savings on Berkshires! Your favorite Nylace Kantrun Top and Toe-Ring styles that stop runs at top or toe are included.

Reg. 1.65 NOW 1.29 3 FOR 3.79  
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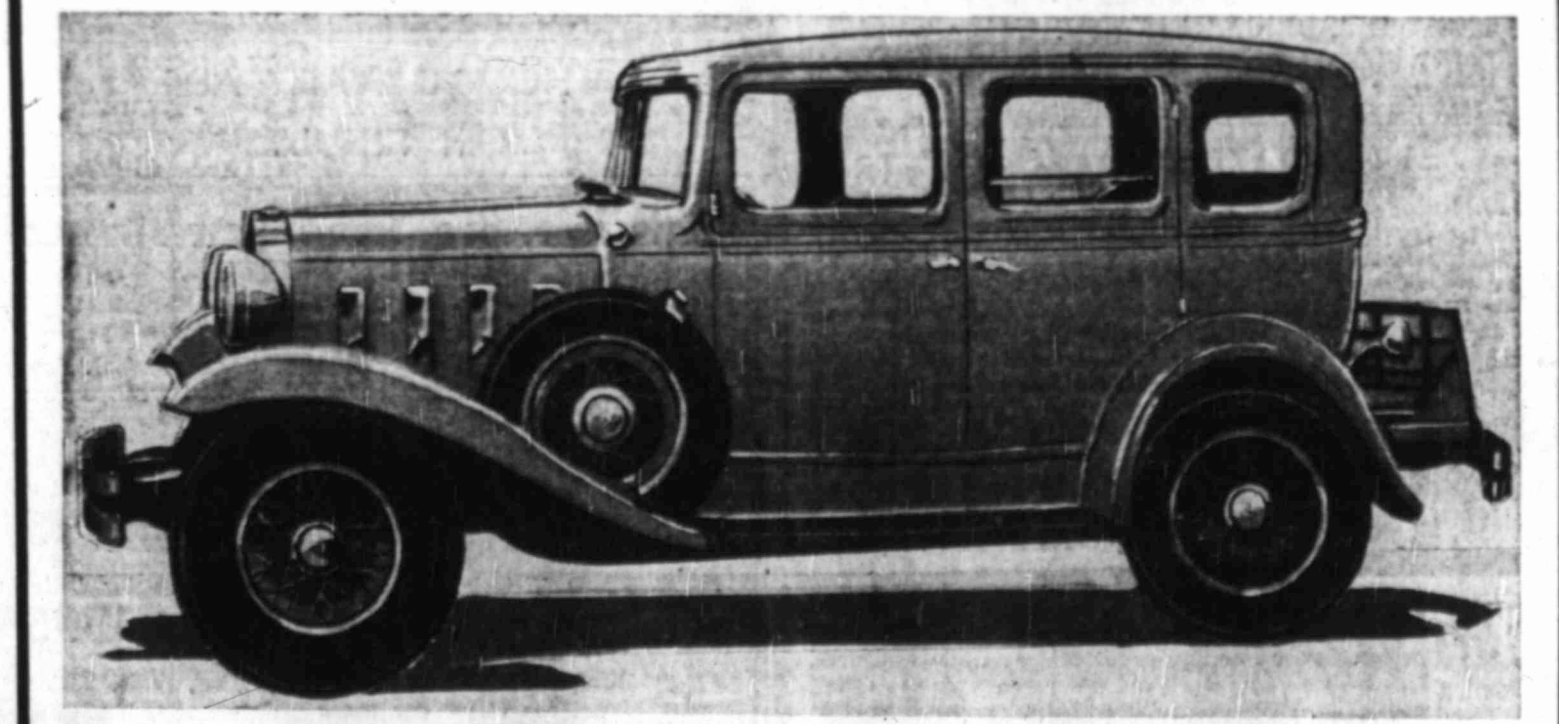


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In its own TRAVELBAG with MATCHING SCUFFS!  
The complete sleep wardrobe for the longest trip!  
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Navy, Roseberry and Black  
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**THIS CAR WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!**  
IT RUNS LIKE A BRAND NEW ONE! DRIVE IT TO WORK! DRIVE IT TO SCHOOL! USE IT AS A FISHING CAR! DRIVE IT JUST TO HAVE FUN!

—SEE THESE 2 HITS ON OUR GIANT SCREENS—

**JOHNNY DARK**  
WOMEN... SPEED... DANGER!  
TONY CURTIS  
FAYE LAURE  
DON TAYLOR

**BOWERY BOYS - IN - "JALOPY"**

**Hopes Fade That Mexico May Open Oil Doors Again**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Hope in some circles that Mexico may again open its doors to foreign oil investments may have been dimmed by a banker's belittling comments which angered the powerful oil union.

Alfonso Diaz Garza, president of the Cadena Internacional de Bancos, told a recent bankers convention foreign companies — before expropriation — produced more oil with fewer workers than the government-operated industry does today.

He said foreign firms produced 500,000 barrels a day with 7,000 workers, compared with 250,000 barrels by 40,000 men now.

A few days later the Oil Workers Union bought advertisements denying those statements.

The syndicate charged him with being a pawn of foreign interests. It voted to "fight to the death" any change in Mexico's policy banning foreign investments in the government oil monopoly.

Mexico expropriated foreign oil companies in 1938. Since then it has operated its fields, pipelines and refineries under Petrolas Mexicanas (Pemex), wholly-owned and operated by the government.

In recent months there have been significant signs it looked with favor on renewed assistance from foreigners.

Once among the world's top producers, Mexico has dropped far behind Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran and others which have accepted foreign aid and assistance.

Many believe Mexico can produce a million barrels of oil a day. Even the most optimistic know that any program which will quadruple present production needs more money than the government can spare.

A congressman, Deputy Eustaquio Escandon, endorsed a change in policy. He urged Mexico to quit being "too proud" to accept foreign investments and help.

The Banco Nacional de Mexico said "unquestionably" a large loan would be needed for an adequate oil expansion program.

Even Antonio Bermudez, director of Pemex, called for new and greater investments, admitted Pemex could not carry the full load alone.

The oil workers syndicate said that in 1921 foreign oil companies did, as the banker said, produce 500,000 barrels daily with 7,000 workers. But said this level was maintained for only a few months.

It said that the 7,000 men were forced to work like slaves. The syndicate said also that at that time virtually all oil was exported in crude form.

The syndicate gave these figures:

In 1937 (before expropriation) foreign companies produced 128,000 barrels of oil daily, compared with about 210,000 today. Foreigners operated 16 drilling crews, compared with 158 now. Foreigners drilled 45 wells compared with 402 in 1956. There were no refineries and processing plants as now operate in Foza Rica, Ascatopalco, Salamanca, Reynosa and Ciudad Pemex.

Furthermore, workers did not have the hospitals, schools, sports fields, high pay and other benefits they enjoy under Pemex.

The controversy, given wide publicity, took some glow away from the Aug. 22 inauguration of an important new 44 million dollar pipeline carrying the first major exportation of Mexican natural gas into the U.S.

The pipeline moves about 115 million cubic feet per day from Pemex fields in northern Mexico into lines owned by Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. in Texas.

It is expected to bring Mexico almost six million dollars a year. In time this may jump to 200 million feet daily and 10 million dollars a year. The contract is for 20 years.

**Overpass Falls**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A New York Central Railroad overpass collapsed into a heavily traveled street after 34 railroad cars jumped the tracks yesterday. A signalman was killed. No other injuries were reported.

**Race Plea Filed**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Twenty-one white parents, in a last-minute effort to keep four Negro students out of white schools here, obtained a show-cause court order yesterday against the Charlotte School Board.