

Cloudy and cooler this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Occasional thundershowers in area tonight. High today 60, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 70.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Comics	Page 6-A	Sports	Page 7-A
Dear Abby	Page 2-B	TV Log	Page 6-B
Editorials	Page 2-B	Want Ads	Page 6, 7-B
Oil News	Page 2-A	Women's News	Page 5-A

VOL. 30, NO. 278

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

## GM Ends Union Contract

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. served a termination of a contract notice today on the United Auto Workers Union. The notice is effective at midnight May 29, when the current 3-year contract expires.

GM did not say whether this meant it would shut down or attempt to operate without a contract after May 29.

Louis Seaton, GM vice president for industrial relations, expressed hope a new arrangement can be reached within 30 days and added that the company and UAW can discuss possibility of extending the current contract "before such termination becomes effective, should that appear desirable."

In the past, a union notice of termination has been interpreted as a threat of strike action on the date of termination.

The company's notice of cancellation doesn't necessarily mean GM plants will shut down when the contract expires. If the negotiations go to the deadline without an agreement, a working agreement could be arranged on a day-to-day basis.

The last time GM gave the UAW cancellation notice was in 1945 when a strike was already under way.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said "GM has the legal right to end the agreement, but it has no right to force the union to strike."

Woodcock said: "The UAW will continue to bargain with the industry for a settlement good for the country, our members and corporation—not a strike."

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. joined Monday in an emphatic no to UAW President Walter P. Reuther's proposal to put off until September a showdown on new contracts.

Chrysler Corp. is expected to make it unanimous.

The United Auto Workers Union yesterday asked the big three car makers for a three-months extension of present contracts, which run out at the end of May.

### REUTHER'S MOVE

Reuther said his motive was to allow time for a gigantic clearance sale to help the car makers market 850,000 unsold new cars. He suggested the manufacturers cut prices. The union, he said, would give up a 6 cents an hour productivity increase June 1 but would insist upon retaining cost of living increases and layoff pay benefits during the summer months.

General Motors and Ford accused Reuther of stalling in an attempt to improve his bargaining position by withholding threat of a strike until the companies start production of 1959 models.

Both made a counterproposal. They offered to extend the present contracts for two years, giving workers built-in annual wage increases of at least 5 cents an hour and also cost of living increases.

The lifting of a news blackout on bargaining talks that started a month ago disclosed the auto industry and the union were far apart, with no immediate prospect of reaching any kind of agreement.



Young Marriage Ends

Henry Kremer Jr., 19, sits cut and bleeding on a street in St. Paul, Minn., as police lift his dying wife, Patricia, 19, onto a stretcher after an auto accident. The couple had been married only 2 1/2 months. Mrs. Kremer died en route to a hospital and police are holding the driver of the other car without charge.

## Fight Preceded Death Of Arispe

Amando Franco, on trial in 118th District Court for murder with malice, lost his effort Tuesday morning to keep the jury from hearing the statement he made to officers soon after his arrest.

Franco, charged jointly with Henry Marin in the gun death on the night of Feb. 2 of Benny Arispe, went on trial Monday before Judge Charlie Sullivan and a jury in 118th District Court.

All of Monday was devoted to the selection of a jury. Tuesday morning, Gil Jones, district attorney, began presentation of state's case against the 22-year-old Latin American.

Clyde Thomas, defense attorney, sought to show that the statement was not properly taken by Bobby West, Leo Hull and other officers but after the jury had been removed from the courtroom and the matter argued, Judge Sullivan ruled that it should be admitted.

Jones read the statement to the jury at 11 a.m. Franco and Marin are accused of shooting Arispe, 28, to death in Speck's Cafe No. 2 on the north side of town. Testimony presented Tuesday morning indicated that Arispe and Franco had a short fight at the cafe an hour or so before the shooting occurred.

Testimony of state witnesses, which included several Latin Americans who were seated in a booth with Arispe at the time he was slain, was that a man stepped into the cafe, stopped a few feet inside the door and began firing at the farm worker. Four or five shots from a 22 calibre rifle were fired. Arispe was dead on arrival at Cowper Hospital.

Witnesses identified the man who held the gun and fired the shots as being Henry Marin, 22, co-defendant in the case but not on trial at this time. None of Arispe's companions at

the booth was hit and four of the bullets penetrated Arispe's body. Dr. Roscoe Cowper told the jury. One of Arispe's associates, Felipe Arispe, an uncle, was slightly cut when a bullet shattered a beer bottle on the table.

Star witness for the state was Frank Moncada. He told the story of the brief fight outside the cafe between Franco and Arispe. He said the fight "did not amount to much" and that later Arispe did not seem to be angry or upset.

The courtroom was filled to capacity. A large group of students from government classes at Big Spring High School were on hand when the court convened to hear the proceedings. Bulk of other spectators in the room were Latin Americans.

Marin sat on a bench outside the railing and time after time was instructed to stand up for identification by witnesses.

The statement which Franco made asserted that he and Marin with some companions went to Speck's around 9 p.m. Feb. 2 to get some coffee. Arispe and a group of his friends were seated at a booth. A quarrel developed between Arispe and the defendant and they went outside to fight. The fight was brief and Amando said he and Marin left.

They drove to Marin's house in northeast Howard County and got his rifle. Returning to the cafe, they determined that Arispe was still in the place. Marin, Franco stated, said he intended "to shoot Arispe." Marin went inside, Franco remaining in his car. There were shots fired and Marin came to the car. He told Franco, the defendant related, that he did not know if he had hit Arispe.

They drove back to the farm (See TRIAL, Page 2-A, Col. 5)

# Tornado Razes Homes As Storms Continue

## THE YMCA STORY

### Local Facilities Bursting Seams

(One of a Series) The YMCA is bursting at the seams, but that's not all the story. Not only are facilities inadequate for today's needs and certainly not for the demands of tomorrow, but the present building wasn't designed for the program it has been called upon to house. It was originally a small church plant which was altered and patched in an effort to serve young people at a time they had to be served.

It had been pointed out that membership in the Y has increased to about 1,900, of which some 700 are adults. The larger figure doesn't include the 1,051 participants last year who were not members. All these are—from time to time—making use of space of some 6,000 square feet (much, much less when you take out the meagre office, locker, storage and restroom space.

The Y is the busiest place in town, according to a statement heard frequently. Consider that there are 53 separate activities per week on the YCA weekly calendar, of which 40 are scheduled for the YMCA building. While the nature of the program may occasion some meetings elsewhere, most of the sessions held today outside of the Y simply can't be accommodated in the Y for lack of time or space.

Much could be said about the crowding and the lack of basic facilities and equipment to provide a rounded program for youth—let alone the adults, but perhaps the week's schedule will give you an idea.

MONDAY—Junior College Y

### Second Briefing Session Slated In YMCA Drive

More than 100 volunteers turned out Monday evening for pre-campaign instruction.

Clyde McMahon and his section B workers were all set to duplicate or better this record at 5:15 p.m. today at the First Methodist Fellowship Hall. The session Monday was termed by Y leaders as one of the most successful and enthusiastic to date.

Instead of academic instructions, workers in the various teams of section A, under K. H. McGibbon, got tips from a skit staged by Wayne (Red) Smith, R. H. Weaver, Wayne Basden and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. The same team will be back today for the section B parley. R. W. Whipkey, teams chairman, addressed the group briefly.

Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room, the big gifts division will have a report session with Dan Krause presiding.

## Hale-Aikin Report Filed

The Howard County report on the Hale-Aikin school studies has been forwarded to state headquarters for the survey, and additional copies are being prepared for the 53 local communities who assisted in making the survey.

The survey is being made throughout the state and covers school operations and problems in four categories: curriculum, finance, teacher recruitment and building.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College was chairman of the survey here. The committee had representation from all the school districts in the county.

The 254 county reports will be combined by a state committee which has been asked to report findings and recommendations to the Texas Legislature at its 1959 session.

### Showers Possible In Area Tonight

Chilliness, with possibility of thundershowers, was the weather prospect set up for Big Spring and area in the forecast released at noon.

The Weather Bureau said that it would be "cooler this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow." The showers will come in the evening if they make their appearance.

Temperature toppled from a summery 87 degrees in mid-afternoon Monday to a brisk 50 degrees with a chill east wind Tuesday morning. The wind developed considerable velocity during the night and Tuesday morning was marked by faint drizzles.



Getting Set

Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, adjusts a hearing aid as he gets ready to answer questions at the House Armed Services Committee hearing in Washington. Twining faces sharp questioning about the Administration's defense reorganization plan by congressmen cool to many features of it. He spoke strongly in support of the plan.

## Wild Weather Sweeps N. Texas

By The Associated Press

A tornado swept away at least four homes in the Downing community north of Comanche during the night. Mrs. Beive Bean, wife of the Comanche County sheriff, reported Tuesday.

The tornado was part of a wild wave of weather that had battered North Central and East Texas since Friday.

It continued Tuesday with hail, tornado funnel sighting, and deluges of rain.

Downing is 8 miles north of the city of Comanche.

High water and muddy roads hampered rescue operations.

Mrs. Gene Lockingbill, radio dispatcher at Stephenville, said information there indicated no one was killed or injured. Stephenville is about 30 miles northeast of the damage area. Comanche is about 100 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Homes and outbuildings on the farms of Jim Callison, Jack Vineyard, Vasco Lee and Houston Loudermilk were destroyed, Mrs. Bean said.

An automobile at one of the homes was carried half a mile and found, badly smashed, in a ditch.

All the four homes were swept completely away. At one house,

only a mattress was found at the site.

Communication lines in the area were down.

In North Central and East Texas, hail, heavy rains and high winds swept already weather-battered areas.

WATCHED FEARFULLY The tornado conscious residents of the heavily populated section watched fearfully as black, low clouds swept over. At Dallas and Sherman, what appeared to be tornado funnels dipped out of the black overcast but apparently did not touch ground.

The Weather Bureau issued a severe weather forecast for a vast area of Texas, stretching from near Abilene to near Dallas. It predicted severe thundershowers and hail. But it did not mention tornadoes.

It was in effect until 1 p.m. The alerted area is 60 miles on both sides of a line from Abilene to 30 miles east of Dallas.

The area is bounded by Haskell, Coleman, Hamilton, Fairfield, Terrell, Bonham, Bowie and back to Haskell.

High winds, termed by a few as a tornado, and hail caused considerable damage in the area 6 to 10 miles south of Sulphur Springs in Northeast Texas. No one was injured and no buildings were demolished. The areas hardest hit were the communities of Union and Reilly Springs in Hopkins County.

Perr, Louis Stephenson, 11, drowned while swimming in a rain-swollen stream at Dallas Monday, bringing to at least four the deaths in Texas blamed on the weather since Friday.

The Weather Bureau at Waco issued a morning forecast for heavy thundershowers and hail in Central Texas.

HEAVY RAINS reported at midmorning that very heavy rains fell along the upper Trinity River watershed.

Bridgport had 3.5 inches by 9 a.m. and the rains continued. Bowie reported 3.5 inches and Jacksonville 2.5.

At Trinidad, below Dallas, the Trinity reached 33.8 feet by mid-morning and still rose. Flood stage is 28 feet. It spilled over woods and croplands. Several roads in the area were blocked by water.

Chambers Creek and Richland Creeks in the Navarro County area were falling after flooding Monday.

Heavy hail, with winds flooding than 55 m.p.h., hit Ector, 4 miles west of Bonham, at 6:55 a.m. Sherman, 20 miles west of Ector, underwent a severe hail, wind and rain shortly after 6 a.m.

At Sherman, a funnel cloud was sighted but apparently did not touch ground. Rain totalled 1.30 inches at Sherman overnight.

Hail and heavy rain hit Dallas about 8 a.m. Shortly after midnight, hail, wind and pounding rain struck Sulphur Springs in Hopkins County.

The worst damage appeared to be in the south Hopkins County. Windows on the north side of practically every house in that section were broken by hailstones the size of hen eggs.

The hardest hit part of Hopkins County was without power.

The Weather Bureau said that about dawn a line of scattered thundershowers was moving across Northeast Texas. The line was 25 miles wide and stretched from Bonham to Pilot Point to Denton to northwest of Fort Worth.

Atlanta, which had more than 12 inches of rain during the weekend and underwent some flooding, had 7.5 inch during the night. Many Northeast Texas streams were flooding or were near flood stage.

The Weather Bureau said a cool front expected to bring dry weather stalled and was overridden by moist, warm air. The bureau said this caused the new storms.

Corpus Christi, Abilene, Midland and Mineral Wells reported light rain or drizzle early Tuesday. Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Mineral Wells, and some other scattered coastal points reported fog.

### New Garbage Truck Arrives

Company servicemen are explaining operation of a new garbage bed to city employees before the new garbage truck is put in operation.

The truck with a new 20-cubic yard garbage bed will be put in service as soon as the operation is explained and the truck can be painted. It came from San Antonio with only a primer coat so the city could paint it the color it desired.

Addition of the truck will bring to two the number of new units now in use. The other truck was purchased earlier.

## Condemnation Due On FM 700 Land

Only 52 acres of the 90 needed for right of way for the proposed FM 700 construction have been signed by the county. R. H. Weaver, county judge, said today.

He said that there is no hope of a settlement with Misses Pearl and Jo Cole who own a sizeable portion of the right of way still needed and that condemnation proceedings appear to be the only method by which this land can be acquired.

Weaver said that he had offered \$200 an acre as agreed upon by the commissioners court. The owners countered with a demand for \$1,500 an acre.

Next step, Weaver indicated, would be to work out some sort of agreement on appraisers to clear the way for condemnation proceedings.

The road, which will be built by the state as part of the county farm-to-market system, would serve as a loop route on the south side of Big Spring connecting the south leg of U. S. 87 with the east leg of U. S. 80. It is regarded by civic leaders as one of the most important road projects in the county.

It was specified by the state that

the county acquire the right of way for the proposed road. When right of way is available, the state will first build a two-lane hard-surfaced highway from U. S. 80 south and west to connect with U. S. 87 at the south edge of the city limits. In a year or two, the state will add a second two-lane strip adjacent to the first, it has been promised.

The county is to provide a 200-foot right of way for the road.

## Bomber Lands After Blast

ABILENE (AP)—A B47 bomber landed safely at Dyess AFB last night after an explosion over the Panhandle.

There was an explosion in an engine of the ship and two crew members, Maj. James Graves, the aircraft commander, and Lt. John Cobb, navigator, bailed out. They landed safely near Dalhart and were picked up by the Highway Patrol.



Accused In Gang Slaying

Detectives drag Ramon Serra into the police station in New York City Bronx where police said he admitted shooting to death Michael Ramos, a gang operating in the Bronx. Ramos, 17, leader of another gang, was shot and died in a street.

## All Classes Of People Are Newspaper Readers

The Daily Herald is an integral part of the daily routine in Big Spring homes of all economic levels, races and occupations.

Read daily in 95 per cent of all homes in the city, the newspaper's principal area of readership, of course, is the vast economic middle class—people with incomes ranging from \$3,000 to \$6,999 per year.

Sixty-eight per cent of the Big Spring households which read the Herald are in this category.

Another 13 per cent of the Herald-reading households are in the \$7,000 and up annual income bracket. Nineteen per cent are households with yearly incomes of less than \$3,000 per year.

From another economic viewpoint, the Herald reaches 99 per cent of the upper income levels

(those making \$5,000 or more annually) 93 per cent of those making less than \$5,000 per year, 95 per cent of families who own their homes, 95 per cent of families who rent, 94 per cent of older families, 96 per cent of younger families, 97 per cent of larger families (five or more members) and 95 per cent of families with fewer than five members.

This is all shown in the comprehensive survey of the newspaper's impact on the city and its markets, conducted by an independent marketing research agency, Belden Associates, for the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn.

The survey was conducted in 14 major Texas cities and in Shreveport, La. Texas cities in addition to Big Spring were Abilene, Corpus Christi, Austin, Dallas, Fort

Worth, Houston, Marshall, San Angelo, Lufkin, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Victoria and Waco.

How do Herald readers make their living? Thirty-nine per cent of the family heads are craftsmen, foremen and kindred workers; 18 per cent are professional, technical, managerial workers or proprietors; 12 per cent are members of the Armed Forces; 13 per cent clerical and sales people; 8 per cent service workers; 4 per cent retired, etc. In most cases the per cent is exactly the same as that category of employment to the total population and in no case more than 1 per cent different.

Ninety-six per cent of Big Spring homes are white, and 96 per cent of them take the Herald; 3 per cent are Negro and 3 per cent of them take the Herald.

Sixty-eight per cent of newspaper families are homeowners; 31 per cent are renters.

Herald readership is distributed among men, women and children approximately in the same proportion that each group stands in relation to total population (no child below 6 years of age counted).

As to size of the families, the survey found that the newspaper homes were almost identical with percentages each size family bore to the total families.

To sum up survey results, interviewers rarely found in any category a Big Spring family which doesn't read the Daily Herald.

### 'Nearly Everyone Reads The Paper'

AGES OF READERS	Daily	Sunday	Population
6 to 11 years	12%	11%	16%
12 to 14 years	6	6	6
15 to 17 years	5	5	5
18 to 24 years	11	12	11
25 to 34 years	21	15	18
35 to 44 years	19	19	17
45 to 54 years	12	15	12
55 and up	12	14	13
SEX OF READERS			
Men	36%	37%	34%
Women	41	38	38
Boys	11	12	13
Girls	12	13	15





Flooded Country Club

A motor boat passes the entrance to Dallas' swank Riverlake Country Club which, like a year ago, is under water after heavy rains dumped more than 4 inches of water over the area.

# Gromyko Dismisses Ike Arctic Inspection Plan As 'Publicity'

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today dismissed as "a matter of sheer publicity" President Eisenhower's proposal for international inspection of the Arctic.

He said the United States made the proposal because, "They simply need intelligence data concerning the Soviet territory."

He spoke at a news conference at the foreign ministry.

"One can hardly help concluding that the authors of that proposal have once again proved that their plans do not provide for serious discussions of either the problems of disagreement in general or the problem of preventing a surprise attack in particular," said Gromyko.

The foreign minister spoke out as debate on the Arctic inspection plan opened in the U. N. Security Council in New York. The Soviet Union proposed to the Council that the question be referred to a summit meeting.

Gromyko told correspondents:

"The value of this proposal, which would include in the area under inspection vast territories of the Soviet Union but would not include an inch of the territory of the United States proper, is self-evident."

"Besides the whole of this question of inspection is detached from any practical steps toward disarmament and is transformed into a matter of sheer publicity."

Gromyko denounced "the provocative actions" of the U. S. Air Force, and demanded that flights of hydrogen bomb-carrying American planes toward the Soviet Union cease immediately.

He dismissed as equally unacceptable Eisenhower's recent suggestion that technical experts of the two nations sit down together to discuss means of reaching disarmament.

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# 'Imperials' Win Lions' Talent Contest Here

A combo sponsored by the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club took place in the zone talent contest Monday evening at the Settles.

All four clubs in the zone had entries in the contest and competition was so keen that judges placed all others a close second.

In the winning group, which will represent Zone No. 12 at the district convention in Odessa Friday evening, were Ronnie Burnam, Avery Faulkner Jr., Bob Breckinridge and Bob Thurman.

They played under the name of the Imperials.

Representing the Stanton Lions Club were Marsha Bristow, Sammie Courtney, Margaret Ragland, Bobby Wren and Danny Smith, a saxophone quartet with drum.

Joan Bayless and Roasie De-Vaney represented the Coahoma Club with a spirited pantomime of two recordings.

The skit, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," was presented under the Evening Lions Club sponsorship with the cast composed of Jack Southern, Bobby Thurman, Charles Nance, and Charles Briggs.

Larson Lloyd, zone chairman, said that this zone had been 100 per cent in attendance at the meetings this year, had never had a late report and was one of the outstanding zones in 2-T-2. This, he added, reflected the character of leadership and support in the individual clubs.

The Monday evening affair at the Settles was observed as ladies night and there were substantial delegations from all four clubs.

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# CUTTING UP COSTS MONEY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Something was sticking out from under the table-model TV set at his house here, and 6-year-old Michael Gray saw it.

He got out a pair of scissors and started prying.

His find was 10 \$100 bills and six of them are still missing.

Michael's grandmother, Mrs. Anna R. Gray, 59, told police her son was prying out the bills of Korea, had hidden the 10 bills and no one in the family knew where they were until Michael's discovery.

One bill was found in Michael's possession and three others he gave to a friend. When grandma learned of the giveaway, she called police.

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# Ellenburger Is Target Of Shell Wildcat In Northern Borden

Shell Oil Co. increased its interests in the Northern part of Borden County, announcing location of a new Ellenburger wildcat about 12 miles northeast of Gall.

The new try, contracted to 8,700 feet, is the No. 1 Clyde Miller. Location is about four miles east of production in the U Lazy (Ellenburger and Strawn) field and five west of the Fluvanna West pool.

In Martin County, Pan American No. 2 Nolen was finished in the Broadview field. It was the second Pan American completion in the field in as many days.

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York, C NE SW, 323-97, H&TC Survey, deepened to 5,357 feet today. The Ellenburger wildcat is about 14 miles east of Gall and two miles north of the one-well Lucy (Clear Ford) pool.

In the U Lazy S field, Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter swabbed load oil from the Ellenburger. It is C SE SE, 2-JP-6n, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 1 Miller is staked at an 8,700-foot wildcat 1,900 feet from north and 680 feet from west lines, 527-97, H&TC Survey, and about 12 miles northeast of Gall. It is about four miles east and slightly south of production in the Lazy S pool.

Price No. 1 Finnegan, a Pennsylvania wildcat 16 miles south-east of Gall, deepened to 7,031 feet. Located 1 1/2 miles north of the East Vealmoor field, it is 1,980 from north and 2,200 from east lines, 12-27, H&TC Survey.

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller, C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey, was still fishing at 6,462 feet today. It is an Ellenburger wildcat eight miles northeast of Gall.

Twelve miles northwest of Lamesa, Midwest No. 1 Davis drilled at 6,300 feet in lime today. Location of the Pennsylvania wildcat is 2,310 from south and 330 from west lines, 60-M, ELARR Survey.

Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter still lacked 124 barrels of load to recover today after swabbing and flowing 70 barrels of load and a like amount of water in 24 hours. The well is 1,980 from north and west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey.

Hillburn-Hawn No. 1 Hodges, a San Andres test five miles northwest of Post, has been abandoned at 3,823 feet. It was drilled 330 from south and 990 from west lines of Section 1,209, TTRR Survey.

Smith & Brayer staked the No. 10-B Connell Estate in the North.

The Lubbock (Texas) Region office of the Veterans Administration will accept applications for fee appraisers and fee compliance inspectors from men who are qualified by experience in the appraisal or construction of residential realty.

Applicants for fee appraiser from members of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, those with prior experience in VA or FHA valuation, or appraisers for mortgage institutions with the equivalent of five years experience will be given preference.

Applicants for fee inspectors should have a minimum of five years experience as an operative builder, construction engineer, construction foreman or superintendent, architect, inspector, or the equivalent.

Appraisal fees are \$25 per appraisal and inspection fees are \$5 per inspection. Application forms and information may be obtained by writing to the Personnel Office, VA Regional Office, Lubbock, Texas.

ABILENE (AP)—The McMurry College Band, one of the top aggregations in the Southwest, will appear in the Colorado City High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Directed by Raymond Bynum, the program will include a variety of overtures, solos, duets and the Aida Trumpets. Bynum will climax the C-City feature with the Aida Trumpets on "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The 50-piece group has just returned from a trip to Monterey, Mexico, where a two-night concert stand was played on the campus of Monterey Tech.

Band members made appearances in high schools en route to and from its south-of-the-border journey.

The wife, 38, said, "I never could understand why he disappeared. There was never any serious disagreement between us."

She added that she thought he "might be dead," but said she had never told their children her fears.

She said she would wait a few days before she told the children their father had returned. In Lubbock, the parents of Campbell said they did not yet know whether his wife would return from England to the United States.

NASSER ARRIVES FOR RUSS VISIT

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nasser flew into Moscow today for an 18-day state visit that the Kremlin hopes will bind the United Arab Republic still closer to the Soviet Union.

Nasser and his 15-man delegation arrived in the Soviet TU104 jet liner. He was greeted by an array of Kremlin leaders headed by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks drifted lower today as investors awaited a flock of disappointing earnings reports.

Steel, oil and chemicals gave ground, but autos and electric motors were off a shade. Metals were a little higher.

Wall Street continued to watch Washington for developments on a possible tax cut. There were signs of renewed pressure in Congress for tax relief.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was off about points and General Motors was off 1/2 point. The first quarter earnings of 82 cents compared with 81 cents in the year ago period.

U. S. Steel was off a fraction, but closed slightly to the downside. GM served a termination of contract notice on the United Auto Workers, effective May 28. This appeared to have no immediate effect on the stock.

PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; up 25. Choice 4.70; strong to 50 higher; some lambs 50.10; above last week; good and choice old-crop lambs 16.50-18.00; good and choice Arkansas lambs 21.00-22.50; ewe 8.00.

Cattle 1.20; calves 200; strong to 25.30 higher; good and choice steers 25.00-28.50; commoner 16.00-25.00; fat cows 18.00-21.00; good and choice milk cows 25.00-30.00; commoner 18.00-25.00; medium to good stock cows 18.00-20.00; stock steer yearlings 18.00-20.00.

COTTON (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 45 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 25-25, July 26-26, October 26-25.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks drifted lower today as investors awaited a flock of disappointing earnings reports.

Steel, oil and chemicals gave ground, but autos and electric motors were off a shade. Metals were a little higher.

Wall Street continued to watch Washington for developments on a possible tax cut. There were signs of renewed pressure in Congress for tax relief.

west Justiceburg (Glorieta) field about eight miles northeast of Justiceburg. Drillsite is 3,300 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 129-5, H&GN Survey. Drilling depth is 2,750 feet.

Operator swabbed load today from Sprabery perforations at Bright & Schiff No. 1 Bryans. Perforations extend from 5,852-60, 5,865-95, 5,989-91, 6,046-48, and 6,149-51 feet. Drillsite of the wildcat is C NW NW, 26-35-45, T&P Survey.

Stanalex No. 1 Currie, C NW NW, 220-29, W&N Survey, deepened to 5,566 feet in lime today. The 11,000-foot Ellenburger try is 12 miles northeast of Garden City.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimball No. 7-B TXL is a new site in the Snyder field. It is 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey, and six miles south of Coahoma. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

Swabbing operations continued at El Paso No. 1 Barnett today. Operator swabbed 4 1/2 barrels of oil and 37 barrels of water in 24 hours while testing the San Andres. The well is 10 miles northeast of Coahoma, C NW NW, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey.

Humble No. 1-E Douthitt, a mile southeast of production in the Howard Glasscock field, drilled at 365 feet in shale today. It is staked 660 from north and west lines, 14-29, W&N Survey, and is a Yates test.

In the North Vincent field, Stanalex No. 1-2-A Winters deepened to 7,080 feet in shale. It is staked 467 from north and west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton, a Devonian wildcat six miles northwest of Farzan, was shut down today for repairs at 8,225 feet. The try is 7,577 from east and 5,672 from south lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.

Husky & Pan Tech No. 2 Breedlove, in the Breedlove pool, made holes in lime and shale at 8,370 feet. It is 1,419 from north and 4,509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 2 Nolen Unit, also in the Breedlove pool, flowed 334.70 barrels of oil through an 8-64-inch choke on 24-hour potential. Gravity of oil rated 45 degrees.

Top of the Devonian pay section is 12,022 feet, and perforations are from 12,022-34 and 12,054-57 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey, and seven miles southwest of Patricia.

Operator continued to pump load oil from the Pan American at El Paso No. 1 Barnett today. It is in the Breedlove pool, 660 from north and west lines, Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Emphasis is being placed on signs for the summer camp at the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Boys signing by May 1 may get a \$1 savings on their camp fee, said Sam McComb, district chairman, at the monthly district committee meeting here Monday.

Sherman Smith, campaign and activities chairman, said that nine of the 25 troops in this district have signed to date. The first week of camp at the Scout Ranch in June has been set aside for this (the Lone Star) district. Efforts are being exerted to have every unit represented.

Extensive improvements are being made at the ranch, which is in the rugged and picturesque mountain country near Fort Davis. A new, modern and larger kitchen, together with new food storage facilities, is being added.

This in turn will mean more mess hall space for boys. Other improvements such as additional campsites, a caretakers cottage, cooks quarters, etc. are being effected, said Smith.

The annual Round Up, staged here April 18-19, was the most successful in the three decades the event has been held. Smith said, adding his thanks to all who helped with gifts of food, time or in any other manner.

McComb announced the 10-1 meeting for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the District Court Room.

Five new units have been organized as a result of the Together project headed by Floyd W. Parsons, who said there was good prospect for four or five other units would be chartered to serve more boys.

WEATHER

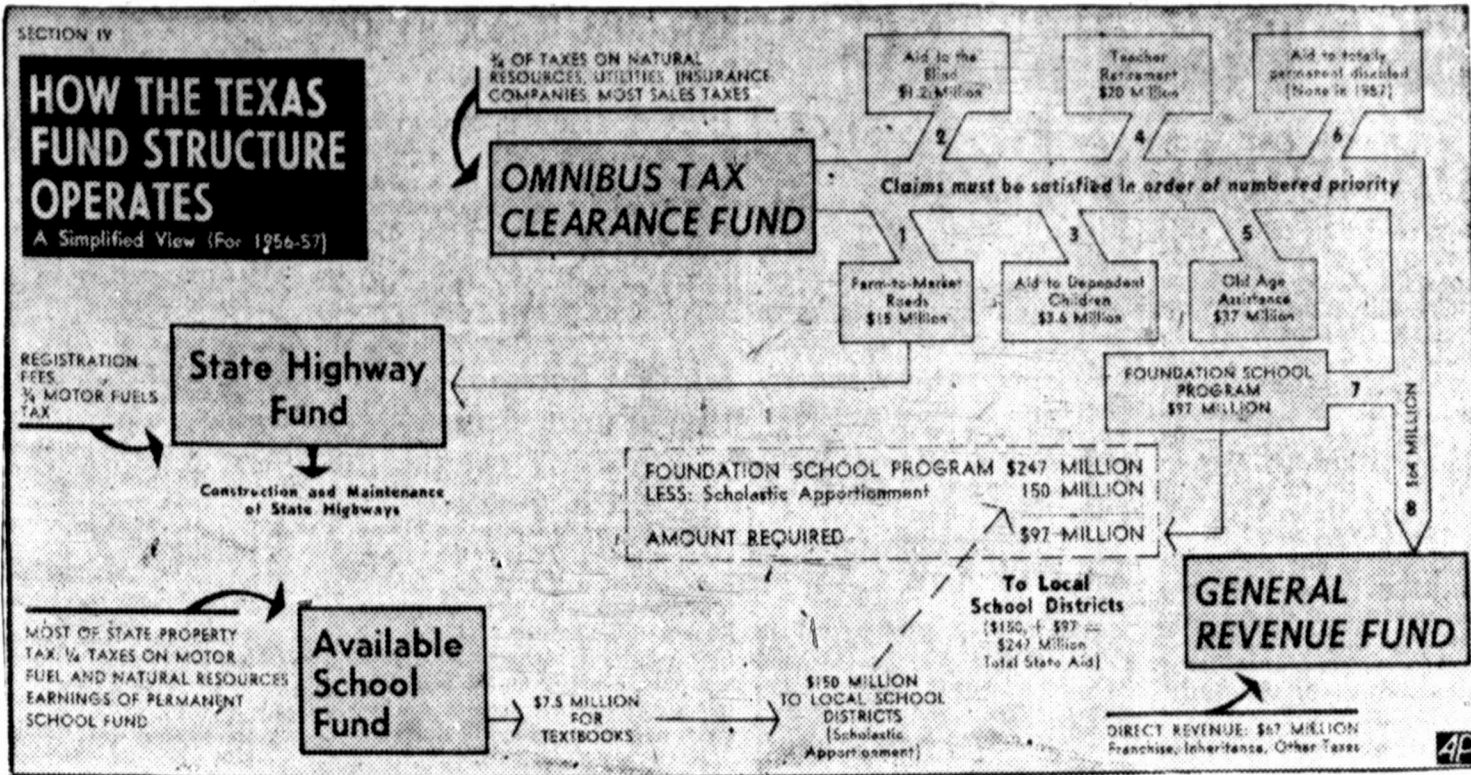
WEST TEXAS—Showers and thunderstorms. Pecos Valley eastward and considerable showers with scattered thunderstorms. Panhandle and South Plains cloudy Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight in the portion Wednesday. Cool temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

CITY SPRING





**How Texas Fund Structure Operates**

This chart prepared by the Texas Research League for the State Tax Study Commission shows in detail the complicated state fund structure.

## 85-Year-Old Bride Dismisses Rumors About Young Groom

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—"We love each other, and I'm sure we'll be happy," Mrs. Bough said as she dismissed rumors about her 29-year-old handyman-groom who pre-

ferred her out of "all the pretty young girls he had ever seen." She and her burly groom planned to rest for a few days before accepting a Bloomington auto dealer's offer to drive them to a honeymoon with her niece in Johnston City, Ill. Later, if they can arrange transportation, they hope to accept an invitation to be guests of a Miami Beach, Fla., hotel.

The marriage ceremony itself went off in relative quiet. It was performed three hours ahead of schedule, because Mayor Thomas L. Lemon refused to officiate before television cameras and "turn it into a farce and a sideshow."

Laura Belle and Jim agreed to the change in plans, since both of them are confirmed Democrats and said they had their hearts set on being married by the Democratic mayor.

Mrs. Bough had to tell the mayor or to speak a little louder at times, and—although she denied she was nervous—her hand was shaking too much to sign legal papers. Jim scrawled a hasty signature, the only writing he knows.

A crowd of more than 200 persons jammed the Chatterbox Room of the Hotel Van Orman-Graham three hours later for a reception. Some sneered and some smiled—but they all applauded when the couple entered.

The only time the couple balked at cooperating with newsmen was when they were asked to perform a jig—something they often do for friends. One of Mrs. Bough's granddaughters admonished her, "They're just wanting to make fun. Don't do it."

Mrs. Bough, who is a great-grandmother, later confided that the real reason she didn't dance was because she fell out of her

## Ikard Says Imports Hurt U.S. Defense

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls, a Democrat, says the U.S. defense potential is being undermined by excessive oil imports. Ikard is sponsor of a bill which would establish oil import quotas. He told the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America's midyear meeting that any program to control oil imports "must be grounded in statutory law and not effectuated solely by discretionary powers."

Crude imports, he said, have endangered development of oil resources which might be needed for a defense emergency by discouraging exploration for new supplies. A drop of 25 per cent in such exploration "is reflected in the alarming fact that reserves of petroleum liquids declined in 1957 by 350 million barrels."

"This is the first such decline since 1943 and is an omen of what the future may hold unless prompt action is taken by Congress to institute an effective program for the control of imports," Ikard said. The IPAA's general counsel, Russell Brown, termed the Ikard bill "the most logical approach" to the problem.

Brown also said legislation is needed to "free the natural gas producer from federal regulation and proposals to do away with percentage depletion allowances for oil producers would be to the detriment of the nation's economy and security."

Brown said a discontinuance of the depletion allowance for oil men probably would reduce federal income. He said fewer wells would be drilled as the necessary funds and incentive were reduced.

There have been no arrests in any of the bombings.

## Bombing Linked To Interstate Plot

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The planting of a huge dynamite bomb outside a Birmingham synagogue shortly after a Florida synagogue and Negro school were bombed was called part of an interstate operation. Police Commissioner Eugene Connor called for an FBI investigation of the bomb threat to the Temple Beth-el. He also said he would ask the Legislature to authorize the death penalty for persons convicted of bombing houses, schools and churches.

Connor said he believed the Birmingham bomb was timed to go off at the same time that explosions damaged a synagogue and Negro school in Jacksonville, Fla.

There have been no arrests in any of the bombings.

There have been no arrests in any of the bombings.

## Lady Docker Fumes At TV

LONDON (AP)—Lady Norah Docker, still fuming over her banishment from Monaco and the French Riviera, walked out last night on a British television show which she said would have "made me look like an idiot."

The script gently spoofed the recent row millionaire Sir Bernard Docker and his wife had with the dot-sized domain of Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace. Rainier showed the flamboyant British couple the door by royal decree after Lady Docker tore up a Monaco treaty. France then banned the Dockers and their yacht from the French Riviera as well.

The TV show was to consist of a question-and-answer exchange between an interviewer Hughie Green and Lady Docker. Ninety

minutes before show time the blonde star decided she didn't like the script. Peering at it through her lovely, 52-year-old blue eyes at a night club later in the evening, she told a reporter: "They would have made me look like an idiot. Look at this question: 'Now that you can't gamble at Monte Carlo, what are you going to do?'"

"I was supposed to answer, 'Play football pools.' That would have made it seem that my only reason for going to southern France was to gamble."

**Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 29, 1958 3-A**

**Sticky Problem Near A Solution**  
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—In the near future mom won't be troubled with sticky furniture or sticky children. William Duck, a research chemist at Franklin and Marshall College, reports the latest development in the candy industry—a lollipop that isn't sticky.

**New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry**  
Eat, talk, laugh or smile without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. PASTERETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTERETH at any drug counter.

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HOSPITALITY ON THE HIGHWAY

**Studebaker SCOTSMAN sets new record 33.956 miles per gallon average**

Scotsman 2-door Sedan just \$1795\*

Studebaker Scotsman Mile-A-Thon course was from San Francisco to Bangor, Maine... 4,000.095 miles, with distance and fuel used measured by NASCAR.

**Official mileage mark for full-sized car!**

Economy!—that's precisely what the Studebaker Scotsman was built for. And this sturdy, full-sized sedan, equipped with overdrive, proved its mettle the hard way in the Studebaker Scotsman Mile-A-Thon.

Thon. Over a twisting, turning, coast-to-coast course, it crossed the finish line April 17 with an average of 33.956 miles per gallon, certified by the National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research!

Get all these outstanding features with the highway-proved Scotsman!

- Full-sized! Holds six adults in comfort.
- Full power on regular gasoline.
- New color-styled interiors.
- Modern engineering—Safety-Built body.
- Variable ratio steering.
- Automatic transmission optional.

**MILE-A-THON CONTEST GRAND PRIZE WINNERS!**

First Grand Prize: John E. Ward, Cleveland, Miss.  
Second Grand Prize: Gordon C. Foster, Milpitas, Calif.  
Third Grand Prize: Wills J. Russell, St. Helens, Ore.  
Fourth Grand Prize: G. H. Laing, Americus, Ga.  
Plus 21 other winners!

See the complete line of Studebaker-Packard sports cars, hardtops, sedans and station wagons. \*Pay only local taxes, if any, and transportation from South Bend.

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**K. H. McGIBBON**  
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### Stantonites Visit In San Antonio

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mrs. Bob Cox visited in San Antonio during the week-end.  
Out of town visitors in the G. A. Bridges home Sunday were from Plainview, Brownfield, Lubbock, Rogers, Ark., Denison, Kermit, Spur, Carlsbad, N. M., Lamesa, Big Spring, and Mountainview, Calif.  
Mrs. Roy Linney has returned home from Malone & Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. She had received a hand injury.  
Mrs. W. T. Wells is a patient at the Cowper Clinic in Big Spring.  
Mrs. N. L. Riggan returned home several days ago from a Big Spring hospital.

**Colonial Beauty Salon**  
Announces  
Jeri Daniels, manicurist and cosmetician has joined their staff. For your manicures and facials.  
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**REDUCE**  
JOIN The Lady-B-Lovey Club And BE LOVELY For Only \$3.00 A Week.  
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Results Guaranteed Free Trial Treatment.  
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## 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Nature put forth her best spring weather for several days here in Big Spring and got us all relaxed, but Tuesday brought chilly weather and wind. As long as we don't have tornadoes and floods we can take the sand and wind. NELL HATCH says even if we don't like sand storms at least we still have something to clean when they are over.

is raising iris and that is what she set out to do.  
I don't like to sound like a die-hard but having had as many westerly winds as we have had this winter and spring I would observe it is quite likely some of that soil she brought back from Fort Worth probably originated right here in BS, or that it went back to Fort Worth.

It has been said the best and surest way to get a woman to do something is to tell her it can't be done. When MRS. R. L. PENNEY wanted to plant iris on a hard clay-filled corner on her property at 610 Lancaster, all her friends and neighbors told her nothing would ever grow in that particular spot and soil. Of course that spurred her on. She now has a very attractive bed of iris that forms a graceful curve on a slope.

MR. AND MRS. JACK IRONS left this morning for Lubbock, where they will join a group of Lubbock people, which includes MR. AND MRS. WAYNE PRATHER, former Big Spring residents, for a trip to San Francisco. The group will attend a meeting of men interested in cotton compresses and warehouses.

Of course it took a lot of digging and cultivating, adding peat moss and other soil conditioners; such as hauling soil from her sister's yard in Fort Worth. But she

En route to California, the party will spend some time in Las Vegas, Nev., before continuing to the meeting, headquarters for which will be the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. The local people will return here about May 8.

SAM AUSTIN, a Methodist minister from Chickasha, Okla., has returned to his home after spending several days in the home of MR. AND MRS. E. R. WOOD. Mrs. Wood is a niece of Mr. Austin.

A two weeks trip through Tennessee is to begin Saturday for MR. AND MRS. RILEY BURNS AND MRS. GEORGE MELEAR. The party will visit relatives of Mr. Burns.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD HARRIS stopped briefly here Monday to say hello to friends of many years ago when they resided here. They were en route from the Panhandle to their home in Victoria.

## May Day Breakfast To Be Saturday

The May Day Breakfast, traditionally sponsored by the St. Cecilia Guild, will be held Saturday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Tenth and Goliad. Serving hours will be from 7 to 10 a.m., and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Tickets may be purchased at the door—\$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12. Proceeds will be added to the guild treasury for projects within the local church and the district.

A beautiful breakfast of ham and eggs, homemade biscuits, sweet rolls and coffee will be prepared with tomato juice.

A unique feature of the event this year will be a food sale from 8 to 10 o'clock. Members of the St. Mary's Guild will display their homemade cakes, candies, cookies, cheese dips, jellies, marmalade and mayonnaise.

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**CLIP 'N FILE!** FROM Betty Crocker  
**FRUIT COBBLER**... Inspiration for a busy-day dessert!  
no. 2 can cherry pie filling brown sugar  
1 can Betty Crocker Bisquick biscuits nutmeg  
Heat oven to 425° (hot). Heat pie filling in a 1½-qt. or 2-qt. baking dish in oven for 10 min. Remove from oven; top with biscuits. Sprinkle sugar and nutmeg over tops. Return to oven, bake 20 min. more. Serve warm with cream. 6 to 10 servings.  
For more ideas, write for your free copy of "Biscuit Magic", to Dept. 635, General Mills, Minneapolis 2, Minn.  
New Idea No. 18 with Betty Crocker Bisquick Biscuits REFRIGERATED AND READY-TO-BAKE

## Knott 4 - H'ers Win Dairy Food Contest

A senior team of 4-H Club girls from Knott will represent Howard County Saturday at the district meeting in Lubbock.

This was decided Monday evening at the elimination contest held in the office of the Home Demonstration agent, when contestants from over the county gathered to prepare dairy food dishes.

Joyce Robinson and Jeannette Ray were the winners with their entry, Mint Tower.

Individual winner was Robbie Brown, also from the Knott Club, who made a chocolate milk shake.

Taking first place among the junior teams was the pair, Karen Jackson and Martha Robinson, Knott, who prepared a banana milk shake. Second place went to

Harrylyn Adams and Carolyn Wilburn, Knott, for their pear and cheese salad.

Placing third were Nancy Notman and Theresa Foster of the Gay Hill Club, who made a cheese dip; fourth in the contest among the junior teams was taken by Joyce Kennedy and Helen Hull, Knott, with jiffy cookies.

In the class of vegetable dishes, the team of Bonnie Sue Simpson and Sue Dunagan won first place with a vegetable salad which they prepared.

Judges were Mrs. Myron Gurnels, assistant home demonstration agent of Midland, and Mrs. Marlon Simpson, also of Midland, former 4-H'er.

## Local Pair Elected To TFCWC

Mrs. Charlie Merritt and Mrs. Charlie Johnson, both of Big Spring, were elected district president and recording secretary, respectively, at the eighth annual session of Stokes-Parker District, Texas Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. The three-day meeting, which ended Sunday at Second Baptist Church in El Paso, drew 153 delegates, fifteen of whom were from Big Spring.

Theme of the convention was "Human Rights, Our Unfinished Business." Guest speakers were Dr. Floyd S. Fireman, Rabbi Temple Mt. Sinai, El Paso, and Mrs. N. W. Stokes of San Angelo, retiring president. Mrs. Stokes, whose subject was "Service Above Self", was presented a monetary gift in appreciation of her service.

A feature of the Sunday afternoon program was the scholarship rally. It was conducted by Mrs. Johnson of Big Spring and Mrs. Y. B. York, Midland. Contributions were voted to three college students, to enable them to remain in school.

Big Spring delegates represented the Ever-Ready Civic and Art Club and the Ada Belle Dement Club.

## Beaumont Couple Visits In Ackerly

ACKERLY—Mrs. Hazel Thacker had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Billy Trigg of Beaumont, who stopped here en route home from a vacation trip to Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and Ronnie had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glasscock and Jimmie of San Angelo. Glasscock, formerly superintendent of Ackerly school, is now county superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burgette of Torrance, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Climmer of Lamesa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White, on Sunday. Jerry Hall, a student at Hardin-Simmons University, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Vestal Hall and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and Dorothy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and family in Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown and daughters of Seagraves.

## Daughter Is Born To The H. P. Hitts

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hitt of Fort Worth are the parents of a daughter born April 26. The infant, who weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces, has been named Kay Lynn. She has a sister, Dee Ann, who will be three in June. Mrs. Hitt is the former Ellen Eastham.  
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, and Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania.



**Sunny-Day Togs**  
For the sun-loving youngster, a sunsuit with easy-button top! It's fun to sew and trim with embroidered puppy. Please state size. No. 132 has tissue—size 1, 2, or 3; hot-iron transfer, full directions.  
Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

**Community Missions Reports Are Heard By Baptist WMS**  
Reports on community missions projects were heard by members of the First Baptist WMS, Monday morning at the church. Circle chairmen told of their visits to local rest homes, and the Anne Dwyer Circle announced the results of their enrollment coffee held last week.

The women are now engaged in preparing a box to be sent to the Baptist Old People's Home in San Angelo. It will be dispatched to arrive prior to Mother's Day.  
Mrs. W. R. Douglass brought the devotion on prayer preceding the business meeting. It was announced that the circles will study "God's World Plan" for the next two months.

## Kenda McGibbon Is Honored At Dallas Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Kay were in Dallas over the weekend to attend a series of social affairs honoring Kenda McGibbon, bride-elect of Charles Webb Jr.

On Saturday, Miss McGibbon was honored at a luncheon at the Dallas Country Club, with Eloise Conger, Susan Slater and Sarah Simmons as hostesses.

Miss McGibbon and Mr. Webb were honored guests at an open house given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Richard Migbell, 6705 Golf Drive. Cohostesses were Mrs. Leslie Cumber, Mrs. Burton Knight, Mrs. Ernest L. Myers, Mrs. Fred Hempel, Mrs. John B. Peyton and Mrs. Everett Metcalf. Two hundred guests called.

Miss McGibbon and Mr. Webb are to be married here on June 21.

## Capping Ceremony Slated At Hospital

The first capping ceremony for volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital will be held this evening at 7:30 in the central dining room at the hospital.  
Sixty-six volunteers have taken the training and have served the necessary hours to make them eligible for the cap. It was announced this morning by Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services. A social hour will follow the ceremony.

## Dallas Woman Is Visitor In Knott

KNOTT—Mrs. Lilly Bryant of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Ahrhart.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman is her mother, Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin and Mrs. W. R. Jones accompanied a group of students to San for the track meet during the weekend. Mrs. J. H. Hinson has returned to her home in Lubbock after a visit here with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw.

## Girl Scouts Have Leathercraft Session

Eight Girl Scouts in Troop 27, meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Miller, completed their first project in leather tooling. Tom Thumb purses were made and leather was tooled for letter holders.

The group decided to work toward their art badges, and will next week begin painting in pastels.  
Refreshments were served by Jackie Buchanan.

## Kay Ming Is Wed In Kentucky

Word has been received of the wedding of Kay Ming and Dr. Walter H. Stepchuck in Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Harlan, Ky. Vows were exchanged Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Calvin Ming and the late Mr. Ming of Inverness, Ala. She was at one time a resident of Big Spring, where she is a member-at-large and past president of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Marvin E. Ming of Montgomery, Ala., gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in a white halter-length frock of silk with a pale blue cummerbund. She wore a white picture hat and carried a single white orchid on a white Bible.

The matron of honor was Mrs. J. D. Ramsey of Montgomery, sister of the bride. She was frocked in lavender silk with a corsage of white carnations. George Kilgore of Evarts, Ky., was best man.

Upon the return from Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple will be at home in Evarts, where the bridegroom, mayor of the city, is engaged in private practice. He is president of the medical staff of Miners Memorial Hospital, Harlan, Kentucky.  
The bride received her training at Mobile, Ala., Infirmary School of Nursing and was a nurse at the local Veterans Hospital before joining the staff at Miners Memorial Hospital.

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



## Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Manning of Ventura, Calif., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Jerry McMahan. He is the son of Mrs. W. H. Sneed, 408 McEwen. The couple has set a July date for the wedding, after which a home will be made in Big Spring.

## YWA Meets With Pat Neal, Monday

Pat Neal was hostess to the Melvina Roberts YWA, Baptist Temple, Monday night. Mrs. A. W. Page opened the meeting with prayer.

Following a brief business session, the program entitled Entering the Narrow Doors was presented. Taking part were Joyce Lankford, Connie Kamm, Jeanette Wyatt, Avanel Greenwood, Kay La Fon and Rachel Hammock. Donna Mabe led the closing prayer.

## Will Attend Tour

DENTON—Ruth Ann Abat, sophomore journalism major at Texas Woman's University, will attend the Alphonso Johnson Student Tour sponsored by the Dallas Advertising League, May 4-6, in Dallas. Miss Abat is the Daily Lass-O business manager-elect for 1958-59, a member of Delian literary-social club and on the Dean's list for the second semester, 1957-58. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Abat, 105 NW 12th.

## Van Pelts Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Van Pelt Jr., 2402 Morrison, are the parents of a son, Eric Paul, born at 9:56 p.m. Monday at Malone & Hogan Hospital. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 7 1/2 ounces. This is the first son for the Van Pelts, their second one being named Chipper.

## With A Sandwich

A cluster of seedless grapes, a fresh pear half or some wedges of red-skinned apple help to make a luncheon sandwich look and taste good. The fruit will be delicious with a filling of ham, chicken or cheese.



## Engagement Revealed

Mrs. Mable Lee Ray of Lamesa announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Nancy Carolyn, to Doy Ferguson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ferguson of Spangenberg. The couple will exchange wedding vows in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church on June 14.

## Do-It-Yourself

## Decorative Coverings Help Restyle Kitchens

Nothing can be more irksome to the spring house-cleaning expert than for the man of the house to saunter in at the end of a long, dirt-chasing day and inquire, "What did you do today?"

The same guy who probably also writes "I love you" in the dust on the dresser seldom notices that the kitchen floor is spotless, the windows sparkling, the shelves and drawers neatly arranged.

One of the most practical changes even he will notice is the addition of new shelf and drawer linings in the kitchen. Few things do more to perk up a kitchen with a "fresh spring" appearance than clean linings and coverings.

With a few snips of the scissors, you can do a lot to freshen your kitchen using some of the new decorative coverings now on the market.

The latest ones have a pliable plastic coating so that they are washable, and water and stain-resistant. They'll last at least the whole year through without showing signs of wear.

Today's decorative coverings are available in dozens of patterns such as checks, linen finish, frost and flower designs as well as a selection of high fashion designs and colors, enabling you to blend and match furnishings, and accessories as well, in the kitchen.

Here are some practical suggestions for using shelf and drawer linings to add distinctive touches to your kitchen with one of the leading decorative covering materials:

Match shelf and drawer linings. Use the same pattern for pan-



**Junior Delight**  
Delight of every junior in warm weather — the clever sleeveless blouse and full skirt combination that's easy to sew.  
No. 1338 is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11, 31½" bust, sleeveless blouse, 1¾ yards of 35-inch; skirt, 3¾ yards.  
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 8, N. Y.  
Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

**Community Missions Reports Are Heard By Baptist WMS**

Reports on community missions projects were heard by members of the First Baptist WMS, Monday morning at the church. Circle chairmen told of their visits to local rest homes, and the Anne Dwyer Circle announced the results of their enrollment coffee held last week.



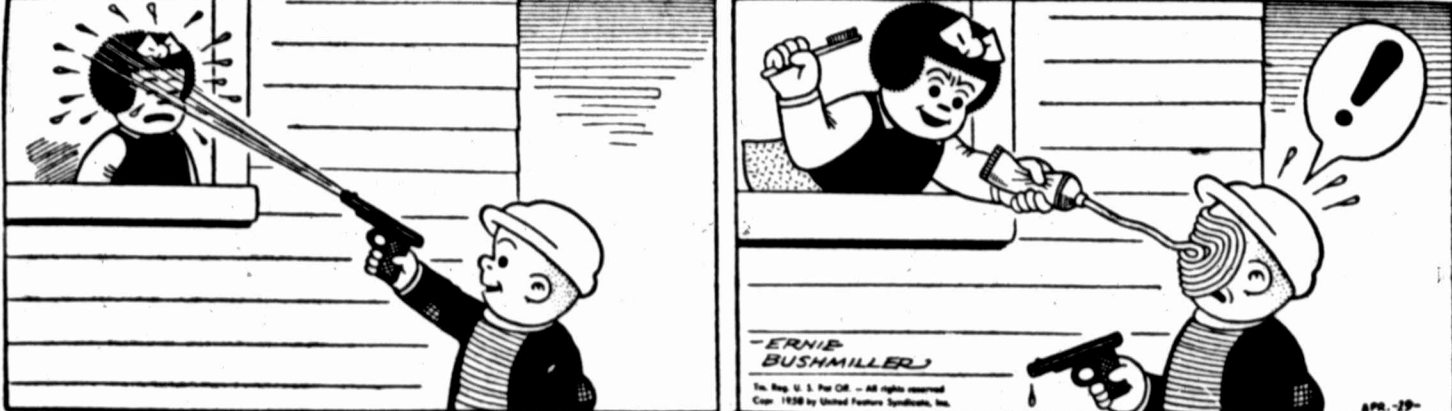
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



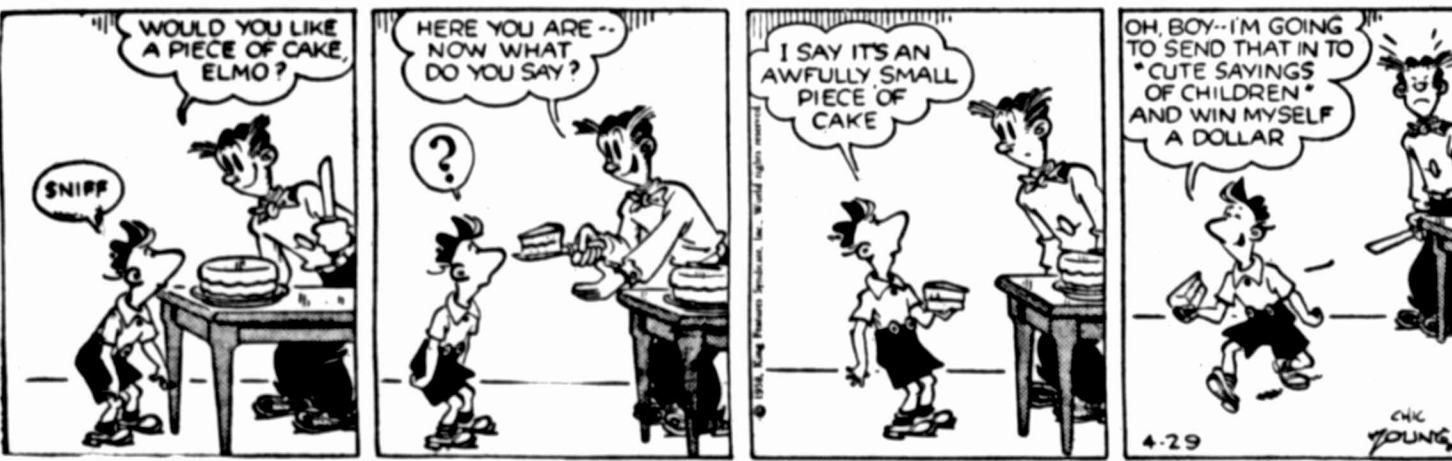
NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Being on the club's political affairs committee is an educational experience!... Up until now I always supposed husbands were to blame for everything!"

Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and word lists. Includes 'ACT SOB SLEET' and 'ERASED MACULE'.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

New Mexico Boushelle of freshman ph...

LOUISVILLE weather and th...

Sports dia PEEWEE "It's a fu...

GEORGE York, Yankee...

WAITE H "It am...

BUDDY I to make a tr...

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FRANK "Casey of George employed!"

Yankee Also-Ra NEW YOR...



# Detroit Opens Big Series With Yanks

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press

"It's a little early to get excited about a series with the Yankees," Manager Jack Tighe of the Detroit Tigers said today, "but we'd sure love to beat 'em—and we owe that Bobby Shantz one too."  
The Tiger skipper, shrugging off slow starts by a pair of his 20-game winners, Frank Lary (0-2) and Jim Bunning (1-2), as "just one of those things," had his lineup loaded with nine right-handers against Shantz in the opener of a two-game series against the New York Yankees today at Yankee Stadium.

The Tigers haven't beaten Shantz in 10 decisions since 1950.  
It hasn't been Yankee power that has carried Shantz against the Tigers either. He ran up the first City Athletics—which explains why Bobby was the big man in that 13-player Yankee-A's trade of February 1957.

While the Tigers and Yankees met in New York, the rest of the West started its first swing through the East with Cleveland sending Herb Score (2-1) against Washington's Camilo Pascual (0-1). In night games, the Chicago White Sox and Billy Pierce (0-2) faced Baltimore's Billy O'Dell (1-2) and Kansas City played at Boston with Jack Urban (1-0) going against Tom Brewer (1-1).

The Tigers, tied with Cleveland for fourth, sent Paul Foytack (2-0) against the first-place Yankees. The 27-year-old right-hander has a 2-3 lifetime record against New York.

Tighe, who spent yesterday's day off visiting his mother in Kearny, N.J., tabbed Kansas City, currently in second, a game behind New York, as an improved club this season among those he's seen.

"And that Cleveland was tough on us too," he added.

Like Nichols, Moser surrendered only five hits but a hit batsman, a stolen base and a wild pitch cost Chubby the decision—that, and the inability of his mates to get him any runs.

The game is the first of three booked for the Steers this week. They visit San Angelo for a makeup contest on Thursday and then play in Odessa Saturday.

Winning all three games could put them in the driver's seat in the race.

The Steers haven't been able to beat Abilene since baseball was resumed at the local school. They are given their best chance to break the drought this afternoon.

Coach Roy Baird will field his strongest lineup against the Eagles. That means Sal Sarmiento will don the catching harness, while George Peacock will be at first base, Bernard McMahon at second base, Pidge Daniels at shortstop, Jackie Thomas at third, Wilson Bell in left, Preston Hollis in center and Wayne Fields in right.

Overall, the Steers are 10-6. Midland plays host to Odessa in other league action. Odessa must win in order to keep its chances alive in the scramble for first place.

Four Knott relay teams reached the finals but failed to place. On two of the races, Knott girls had the misfortune of dropping the baton.

Two of the Howard County lassets, Sharon Cline and Helen Slouss, were handicapped by leg miseries.

Two Knott girls, Alice Day and Sue Paige, shattered the existing state record for the women's state discus throw in the Bluebonnet Belle Relays conducted at San Angelo last weekend.

Day finished first with a toss of 88 feet 5 inches. Paige was close, with a throw of 87 feet 7 inches.

Alice also finished second in the shot put.

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# Southern Gets A Record Try On Thursday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Eddie Southern, boomed by the University of Texas as the world's greatest quarter-mile, will have a chance to prove it Thursday night.

Southern, who tied the national collegiate record of 46.2 the last time he ran it, is down for the open 440-yard dash and a leg on the 440-yard relay when Texas, Texas A&M and Rice tangle in a triangular meet.

It was March 15 that hard-running Eddie equalled the record set by Herb McKenley of Illinois in 1946 and 1947. It came in the Southwestern Recreation Meet at Fort Worth. But since then Southern has carefully avoided the open quarter. He didn't want to run the risk of going stale until the big meets, like NCAA and National AAU, neared, it was explained.

But Southern ran plenty of explained quarter-miles in the relays. He got as fast as 44.6, which is 1.2 seconds under the world's record set by Jim Lea of Southern California in 1956. Southern was in the race the day Lea did it, setting the early pace but finishing third. He was a freshman then.

It wasn't definitely announced that Southern would try for the National collegiate and world's records but it's fairly obvious that if he's going to run the open quarter at last he's after the records.

Southern, who ran second in the 400-meter low hurdles in the Olympic games is seeking a place on the 1960 American Olympic team, this time as a 400-meter man. He doesn't finish at Texas until next year and plans to stay around after that to keep in shape for the Olympics.

After the triangular meet will come the Southwest Conference meet in Dallas next week, then Southern plans to go to California to run in some of the relay meets in late May. The NCAA and AAU are in June.

# Jayhawk Golfers Play 3-3 Deadlock With ACC Cats

In their final tuneup before the Texas Junior College Conference meet at Paris, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawk golf team managed a 3-3 split with Abilene Christian College's varsity troops at the Big Spring Country Club here Monday afternoon.

Jerry Scott and Donald Lovelady achieved the individual victories for the Hawks while Bunky Grimes managed a split with Jimmy Ray. Bobby Blumh was upset by ACC's Bill Carlson, 2-1, in the other match.

Scott had a three-under par 69 in beating Jerry Lance, 2-1. He would have done even better, had he not had two penalty strokes on 16, where he lost a ball after he had skipped into the frog hair just beyond the hole.

Jerry was one down twice to Lance on the first nine but pulled even on seven and went one up

on the 8th, a margin he retained at the turn.

He doubled that on the 10th with a "gimme" eagle and forged a 3-up advantage on 12.

Blumh was two down at the third, as Carlson sizzled with a 34. The Jayhawk ace pulled even on the 11th but Carlson birdied 13 to go one up again. On the short 17th, he iced away the decision by placing his low shot within three feet of the pin and then running down the putt.

Carlson and Lance combined their games to win low ball honors in that foursome, 2 and 1.

Lovelady put together rounds of 33 to 39 for a 77 that beat Jesse Brown, 2 and 1. Grimes' 79 was good enough for a split with Jimmy Ray and these particular two-somes halved their low-ball match.

Grimes was ahead of Ray going onto 17, 1 up, but lost that hole and halved 18 to finish all even with the Abilene mashie wielder.

The Jayhawks thus ended match play for the year without losing. They previously had beaten ACC in Abilene.

Blumh and Scott will represent the local school in the state meet, which starts next Monday.

Scores of first foursome:

Par ..... 543 444 534-36  
Blumh out ..... 544 444 534-36  
Blumh in ..... 433 444 534-37  
Scott out ..... 544 444 534-36  
Scott in ..... 343 343 634-33-60  
Carlson out ..... 444 443 634-31  
Carlson in ..... 543 443 634-30  
Lance out ..... 543 443 634-30  
Lance in ..... 544 344 634-31

The best time by a car was registered by Larry Sanchez of Roswell, N. M., driving in A-SC class. He was clocked at 107.79.

As expected, James Butler of Morton—driving a 1957 Ford in the Super Stock class, won a trophy after he was timed in 96.35.

In all, 116 vehicles were entered. Of that number, 81 were stock cars, 32 gas competition cars and the other three motorcycles.

Local winners included Sam Truman, motorcycle, timed in 83.78; Don Dorsey, in the F-SC class; Richard Breton, D-S class; Durwood Myrick, B-S class; and Doyle Railsback, A-G class.

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# Local Boy On Golf Team

New Mexico A&M golf team gets some tips from coach Paul Boushelle of the English faculty. Left to right are Jerry De Coste, freshman physics major from Hurley; Charles Johnson, sophomore chemical engineering major from Big Spring, Tex.; Coach Boushelle, Danny Stevens, freshman pre-dental major from Las Cruces; and Sam Houglin, freshman mechanical engineering major from Hurley. Coach believes team is most promising in his experience at school. (A&M Photo by Meleski)

# DERBY PICTURE COULD BE CLARIFIED TODAY

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Derby picture, muddled by an injury to a top-flight jockey, the weather and the prospect of the largest field in recent years, may be clarified today.

It may come with the renewal of the Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs.

A convincing victory in the mile race by Calumet Farm's Tim Tam, Nadir from the Claiborne Farm or any of the eight other entries would go a long way in reducing the field for Saturday's 84th running of the \$125,000-added turf classic.

At least 25 of the original field of 140 nominees are now considered probable starters in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Some of the owners undoubtedly will think otherwise after today's trial.

Tim Tam is the odds-on favorite to take the Trial and establish himself as the solid choice for the Derby. He is a member of the Derby's Big Four that includes Tim Tam, Nadir's Reward and Silky Sullivan.

A. B. (Bull) Hancock, master of Claiborne's silks, is keeping his fingers crossed. A poor race today and Nadir probably will not be in Saturday's post parade.

"We rushed him back to the races too soon in the Flamingo after an attack of intestinal flu," said Hancock. "As the result his training was retarded. He's about three weeks from being in top form. I just hope he doesn't suffer a setback in today's race."

Reward, also will be watched closely. He is a member of the Derby's Big Four that includes Tim Tam, Nadir's Reward and Silky Sullivan.

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"We rushed him back to the races too soon in the Flamingo after an attack of intestinal flu," said Hancock. "As the result his training was retarded. He's about three weeks from being in top form. I just hope he doesn't suffer a setback in today's race."

Reward, also will be watched closely. He is a member of the Derby's Big Four that includes Tim Tam, Nadir's Reward and Silky Sullivan.

Some of the owners undoubtedly will think otherwise after today's trial.

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# BASEBALL STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL  
By The Associated Press  
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	5	3	.777
Kansas City	4	4	.667
Washington	4	4	.667
Cleveland	4	4	.667
Detroit	3	5	.600
Baltimore	3	5	.600
Philadelphia	2	6	.500
Chicago	2	6	.500
St. Louis	2	6	.500

TUESDAY GAMES  
Detroit at New York  
Kansas City at Boston  
Chicago at Baltimore N  
Cleveland at Washington N

NO GAMES SCHEDULED  
Detroit at New York  
Kansas City at Boston  
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WEDNESDAY GAMES  
Detroit at New York  
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THURSDAY GAMES  
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## CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

### Dose Of Culture At Art Exhibit

Art clubs and other civic groups that deal in cultural matters will do themselves a favor by visiting the Texas Fine Arts Assn. exhibit at the HCJC Library. Mrs. Terry Patterson, art instructor at the college, says she'll be glad to help plan guided tours for interested groups.

Individuals uninitiated into the mysterious rites of modern painting may have a bit of difficulty transcribing many of the paintings, all of them prize winners from TFAA fests. It is apparent that Texas is fast going abstractionist. To the layman that means more paintings he can't make heads nor tails of.

The important thing to remember in this connection is that art is not intended to render a photographic reproduction of a subject. This is already done in an entirely different field: The art of photography. If an artist wants an exact reproduction, he buys a camera and throws away his brushes.

The main things to look for in a painting are lines that center attention on the subject, color and color balance, and balance of elements.

Here is a layman's run-down on the TFAA paintings:

"Still Life with Watermelon,"

Wayman Adams. Good balance, subdued color with unrelated subjects.

"Musical Instrument," Jeanne Boardman. Semi-abstraction depicting some elements of a musical instrument; lines bring organization out of chaos.

"Roses, Still Life," Frances Brinkmeyer. Centers on color balance, with subdued hues.

"Abstraction," Ethel Brodnax. Aply named. Mood is set by fascinating effects of light.

"Face of the Cliff," Joseph Cain. Abstraction taken from visual experience. Somber mood.

"Landscape," Ben Culwell. Abstraction made with paint and pieces of gravel and glass. Don't be misled into thinking it's a landscape on a stone wall—it's a landscape.

"Fiesta," Alice Naylor. Abstraction of a Mexican fiesta, involving San Antonio landmarks as background, fantasy figures to represent action.

"Moonflowers," Monette Picht. Leans more toward realism. Colors are soft.

"Haitian Woman," Dorothy Poulos. Almost entirely based on color, which takes place of lines and diagram.

"Still Life," Margaret Putnam. Subdued color with a pleasing effect.

"Veiled Woman," Edwin Ruda. Semi-abstraction with color and balance. Best viewed from a distance.

"Low Water Bridge," Charles Sikes. Realism with brush and razor blade, but cut up into blocks, lines and color. Impressive to one who has seen that particular bridge.

"Sea Cave," Joan Stayart. Perhaps the best painting at the exhibition. Slightly off-center balance, as one finds in nature, with dark colors giving a night quality. Blobs of paint from close-up, best seen from the rear of the library. Has a strong dose of mood.

"Bottles and Blue," Ruth Tears. Two bottles painted over one another with bright blue background to set the mood. Abstract realism, in which realistic subject is reduced through line and color.

"Modern Machine," Paul Tetzner. Interpretative abstraction of the machine age. Cogs on the wheels perhaps a bit too prominent.

"Harbor Boats," Mildred Warwick. Prime example of non-photographic technique. Essence of subject is captured well. Subject is clearly indicated, with rhythm and movement brought in by means of color and composition.

"Dusty Day at Home," Nan Tandy West. Excellent piece for the realism school. The brightness of a dusty West Texas day and the pitifully few touches of green are well captured.

"Forecast of Spring" and "Oaxaca Courtyard," Betty Win. What the artist calls dynamic dissonance is a kind of ordered discord in color brought under control with line and form. The artist, especially in the courtyard scene, has achieved her purpose.

"Rocks, Wind and Sky," Vera Wise. An indication of what a person with a paint brush and an imagination can do to a rockpile. Rather colorful.

"Flatonia No. 4," Dolores Young. Accomplished with a paint roller and a knife. A moody interpretation of an oil town.

## Labor Laws, Economy Aid To Texas Growth

AUSTIN — Good labor-management laws and a clamp-down on rising governmental costs are needed to keep Texas attractive for industry, the Texas Manufacturers Assn. said yesterday.

Jim Yancy of the TMA told the Texas Industrial Commission: "Texas is fast losing its favorable position as compared to other states in the area of governmental cost and taxation."

He said manufacturers have been unsuccessful in keeping down expansion of state government "and the resulting high taxes. This is an area wherein much work needs to be done and a great deal of leadership is needed and will be required from the executive department of our state if it is to be copied with effectively."

Yancy, speaking for TMA Vice President Ed Burris, pledged the association's support to the newly-reactivated Industrial Commission, whose major aim is to attract industries to Texas.

The industrial commission also heard from D. T. Lloyd of Gilmer, who said the state needed the central organization to help get industry to Texas.

The commission agreed to make an effort to knock out what it called misunderstanding with regional chambers of commerce which have expressed opposition. The West Texas and Lower Rio Grande Valley chambers were reported to be opposed to the industrial commission.

"This organization is not one to tell people what to do but to help them do what they want to in attracting industry," said Chairman E. B. Germany of Dallas.

"We don't want to interfere with local or regional chambers of commerce. We have no selfish motives and will not supersede anyone else's activities. This is an organization which will help on request."

**Jap Ashes Stolen  
For War Shrine**

TOKYO — A lawyer announced today he stole the ashes of seven Japanese major war criminals hanged in 1948. He is bringing them out of hiding to put them in a tomb to be inscribed: "Tomb of seven Samurai who died for the nation."

Shohei Sammonji, one of the two Japanese lawyers who defended GI William S. Girard in his Japanese manslaughter trial last year, made his disclosure at a party for other major war criminals whose life sentences were recently reduced to the 10 years they had served.

Among the ashes are those of wartime premier Hideki Tojo. Allied occupation chiefs ordered their ashes withheld from the Japanese to keep them from becoming an object of veneration by the militarist clique blamed for the war.

**Performer Falls  
From High Wire**

STOCKHOLM — An audience of 3,500 stared horrified Monday as Pinito del Oro, world-famed trapeze artist, plunged to the ground during a performance. She suffered a skull fracture and other severe injuries, but doctors said she would live.

The 27-year-old performer had planned to retire from the big top after this tour.

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Cheryl Served

A process server hands Cheryl Crane, right, a summons in connection with a \$750,000 damage suit filed against Cheryl's parents, actress Lana Turner and Steve Crane, by the guardian of Johnny Stompanto's 10-year-old son. The suit charged parental negligence was responsible for the fatal stabbing of Stompanto in Santa Monica, Calif., after a judge ruled she should live with her grandmother the next two months.

## Schizophrenia Can Begin To Show At An Early Age

LOS ANGELES — Schizophrenia, the mental disease of split personality, can begin to show in children only 3 or 4 months old, and preliminary treatment can be started through the parents, a Los Angeles psychiatrist said today.

The earliest outward symptoms, he said, are a kind of withdrawal from contact with others and a tendency to fly into tantrums if his fixed pattern of playing is disturbed.

Treatment at this stage calls for re-education of both mother and child, he added. The mother needs to be shown how to give attention and affection and the child has to be made receptive to the parental efforts.

This method was described in a paper before the California Medical Assn. by Dr. Edward G. Colbert of the Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California at Los Angeles.

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## Senate Approves Fund Control Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a pension-welfare fund control bill 88-0 last night but generated enough heat in five days of debate to keep the political pot boiling the rest of this session.

Indications today were that the House Labor Committee will hold hearings on the bill with prospects there uncertain. The House already has 15 bills on the subject including one identical to the Senate measure.

The Senate finally achieved a unanimous vote for the bill after Republicans denounced it as too weak and Democrats defended it as a strong protection for 85 million Americans covered by pension and welfare funds.

Until the final roll call, Republicans fought, unsuccessfully to broaden the bill into a general labor reform measure.

Fourteen amendments they offered, covering a wide range from proposals designed to assure union democracy to efforts to make major changes in the Taft-Hartley law, were defeated. A coalition of all Democrats except Sen. Lausche (D-Ohio) plus about a dozen Republicans turned them back.

Only one amendment was adopted. It was a proposal by Sen. Mundt (R-SD) to make it illegal for a person convicted of a felony

to serve as officer, trustee, custodian or employee of a pension or welfare fund.

The bill, which was a part of the Eisenhower administration's 1958 labor program, seeks to protect employees covered by the benefit funds through full disclosure of their operations.

It would require registration with the secretary of labor and detailed public accounting of operations of each fund. For the first time, federal criminal penalties are set up for embezzling or stealing any of the moneys, or taking kickbacks in connection with a fund, as well as for false reporting to the government.

The measure grew out of hearings into looting of some benefit funds conducted by Senators Ives (R-NY) and Douglas (D-III). They cosponsored it along with Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), chairman of the Senate Labor subcommittee.

The bill would exempt for the first two years plans covering

to serve as officer, trustee, custodian or employee of a pension or welfare fund.

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

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PHILCO TRANSISTOR PORTABLE

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**8th PRIZE**  
PHILCO TRANSISTOR PORTABLE

**9th PRIZE**  
CLINTON APACHE OUTBOARD MOTOR

**10th PRIZE**  
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fewer than 100 employees. But, even so, Kennedy estimated it would bring in at least 40,000 plants involving 35 billion dollars. Secretary of Labor Mitchell and the AFL-CIO both endorsed the legislation.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1958 SEC. B



Advertising Beauties

These pretty Splash Days belles use sea shells to spell out the 4-day festival opening May 1 at Stewart Beach which heralds the opening of the swim season on the Gulf Coast. Five beauty contests, dances, water shows, swim races and a five-mile parade along the boulevard will spotlight the activities at Galveston.

## Communications Officers Set Regional Meet Here May 13

Invitations have been dispatched to all law enforcement agencies of West Texas and New Mexico to attend the spring meeting of the WT-NM Communications Officers Assn. being held here May 13.

C. L. Rogers, police chief, extended the invitations this week and announced the day's program at the same time. President of the organization is Maurice Cole of Midland. Other officers include K.

K. Miller of Santa Fe, N. M., vice president; J. T. Bice of Lubbock, second vice president; Bobby Dawson of Hobbs, secretary-treasurer, and Ann Searcy of Andrews, assistant secretary.

Registration will begin on May 13 at 8 a.m. with a welcoming address to follow at 8:30. All parts of the program will be held in the City Auditorium.

S. L. Williams, supervising op-

erator of the Department of Public Safety at Lubbock will give a history of the organization at 8:45 a.m. At 9, G. F. Howard of Dallas will speak on the Federal Communications Commission, and a question and answer period will follow Howard's address.

The importance of separation of emergency public safety services from other municipal services will be discussed by W. N. Brown, DPS in Austin, at 10:30 and at 11, Southwestern Bell Telephone will give a demonstration of its services.

Bad Newberry of the Midland DPS station will speak on the Polygraph—lie detector—machine after lunch, and Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb AFB commanding officer, will present the role of the military in public safety communications at 1:45 p.m. This will be followed by discussions of the roles of industrial radio systems in emergencies as well as that of public information media.

At 3 p.m., a panel discussion will be held to summarize the day's program and also present a question and answer period.

### Strike Bombings Delay Commuters

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—All early morning suburban trains in Colombo were canceled today as railway bombings continued in the 6-day-old strike of some 37,000 Ceylonese civil servants.

The Communist-dominated workers federation called the strike last Wednesday in an effort to win political rights now denied civil servants, and lower costs of living.



FRED E. SHORT

### F. E. Short Elected Vice President Of Drama Group

Fred E. Short, Howard County Junior College speech and drama department chief, is new vice president of the State Junior College Speech Assn.

He was named to the post at the State Junior College Speech Conference held on the Texas A&M campus in Bryan Thursday and Friday. He was elected to the vice presidential post by acclamation after having been nominated for the office of president.

It was the first Texas Junior college speech tournament held on the campus of a senior college. Students accompanying Short to the conference were Jack Culpepper, Mary Denham, and Joe Beard. Culpepper and Denham also accompanied Short to Houston, where they attended a production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Short came to Big Spring two years ago, and started HCJC's speech and drama department on a full-time basis. A native of Amarillo, he holds masters degrees in speech and speech education from West Texas State College and the University of Texas. Before com-

ing here, he taught at Mary-Hard in Baylor College, Austin College at Sherman, and Northeastern State College of Oklahoma.

## Hospital Aides To Participate In Annual Meet

Representatives of at least three hospitals in Big Spring will be attending the 29th Annual Convention and Technical Exhibit Show of the Texas Hospital Assn. in Dallas next month.

The convention will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel May 5 through 8.

Planning to attend from here include R. L. Heith, assistant administrator; Rosa Timmerman, anesthetist; and Mrs. Carmen Padgett, operating room supervisor, all of Malone & Hogan Hospital, Charles Weeg, administrator at Big Spring Hospital, and Myrtle Eller, nurse at Medical Arts.

Persons attending at the convention will represent virtually every area of patient care in the hospital, and will represent a substantial majority of the 435 member hospitals in the state as well as other allied health organizations.

Meeting concurrently with the THA convention will be the Hospital Purchasing Agents Assn., Texas Assn. of Hospital Auxiliaries, Assn. of Medical Record Librarians, Association of Nurse Anesthetists, Conference of Operating Room Nurses, Assn. of Catholic Chaplains in Texas Hospitals, Hospital Chaplains Assn., Conference of Catholic Hospitals, and the American College of Hospital Administrators.

## Nixon Urged To Aid Latin Wool Market

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Warned that the Soviet Union is cutting in on U.S. markets in Latin America, Vice President Nixon was urged by local U.S. businessmen last night to back moves to revive Uruguay's wool sales to the United States.

Nixon, here on the first leg of a good will tour of eight Latin American nations, discussed the wool situation for 40 minutes with a 15-man delegation. Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom and Samuel C. Waugh, president of the Export-Import Bank, sat in on the talks.

The delegation said the United States is losing the Uruguayan market because of the high prices

asked by this dollar-short land and stiff duties imposed by the United States.

The group urged that the United States buy wool from Uruguay for its foreign aid program with payment in dollars instead of letting aid recipients purchase the wool in softer currencies. It was also suggested that the Export-Import Bank float a loan to tide Uruguay over the balance of payment difficulties.

Wool has been Uruguay's biggest export item. Heavy sales were made recently to the Soviet Union, which has been negotiating to sell Uruguay 10 tankerloads of petroleum and 2,000 tons of cotton.

Informed sources here said Uruguay now has under consideration an import quota allocation which would give the United States only a two-million-dollar share of 75 million dollars in trade. The United States sold Uruguay more than 12 million dollars worth of goods in 1957.

Large, applauding crowds turned out for Nixon's appearances as he and his wife toured various points in the Uruguayan capital.

There was only one discordant note, a demonstration by about 40 university students who chanted "Out with Nixon" and hurled leaflets condemning him as a representative of North American imperialism.

The vice president gave the students his usual friendly wave. The demonstrators reportedly were from a Communist-front organization.

The Nixons leave for Argentina tomorrow.

### Jr. High Yearbook Due In Mid-May

Delivery is expected about the middle of May for the junior high yearbook, El Palomar.

Some 700 of these books, which will be red and white with colored division pages, have been ordered.

Editors of the yearbook are Buddy Newell and Modesta Simpson. The business managers are Jake Glickman and Gary Pickle, while associate editors are Sharon Gary and Karon Koger.

Other staff members are Carol Clark, Pat Armstrong, Bob Moore, Pat Hull, Chap Smith, Steve Blair, Letress Hall, Mike Worley, Carey King, Brenda Cowper, Cinderella Mason, Gwen Lawdermilk, Martha Hardy. The sponsor for the yearbook is Miss Lorene Williams.

## Monahans Kiwanis Club Is Chartered

Four Kiwanians from Big Spring and their wives were guests at the Monahans Kiwanis Club charter night meeting on Monday. Representing the Big Spring club at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell.

The Monahans club, sponsored by Odessa Kiwanis, was presented its charter by Chuck McFarland, Bethany, Okla., district governor of Kiwanis for the Texas-Oklahoma district.

## Continental Oil Income Down

HOUSTON (AP)—Continental Oil said yesterday net income during the first quarter of this year was \$10,700,000, compared with \$13,600,000 in the same quarter of 1957.

The firm said net income per share was 55 cents, compared to 70 cents in 1957.

The combination of lower prices for refined products and lower volume of sales resulted in a decline in Continental's gross income from \$154,500,000 for the first quarter of 1957 to \$140,500,000 for the first quarter of the current year, the company said.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. (Revelations 3:20)

## Where It Really Takes Courage

No man in America has been more concerned about the rapid rise in crime among the country's younger people than J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose annual report was released for publication last Wednesday.

And well he may be, for last year 47.2 per cent of major crime arrests were accounted for by youths.

Standing alone, that figure is shocking. But it doesn't tell all the story. The real meat in the coconut of recorded crime is the number of arrested youthful criminals who were actually convicted, and the measure of their punishment. That figure might be on the paltry side.

The difference between the number of youths arrested and those convicted, together with the degree of punishment meted out to them, if any, might tell the story of how the youthful crime record took such a soaring leap in the last few years.

Swift, certain punishment is the greatest deterrent to crime. Yet the laws of many states are inadequate to deal with juvenile offenders, and soft-hearted juries and lenient judges complete the cycle of a mishandled situation. In the end, youths who have not yet committed a crime, and those who have taken the first step into lawlessness, are the most ill-served of all; for their natural instinct to find excitement is encouraged by misguided lenience.

The instinct to gang up is inherent in the youth of the species. A feeling of be-

longing, of companionship, is essential to adolescent wellbeing. The difference between ganging up for good and ganging up for evil is often quite narrow. This difference is usually determined by who ever happens to be the dominant, natural leader of the gang, for the follow-the-leader instinct is also more or less normal in adolescents.

"Let's bust up a gum machine and get some dough," says the leader, or perhaps a member of the "gang." If the leader is peaceably inclined, he squelches it quickly; if not—

If a boy holds back, he is called "chicken." No greater service could be rendered our youth than to point out to them the obvious: that it takes far more courage to chicken than not to chicken. Fear of the gang's ridicule or of the gang's threat of personal violence puts many a boy's feet on the road to crime. It takes sheer guts to stand up and be counted on the side of law and order, or decency and morality under "gang pressure."

If Mr. Hoover or some other crime-fighter, aided by the courts and the mediums of communication, could put over the idea among our reckless youths that a boy who defies the gang and refuses to go along with violence possesses courage to an unusual degree, half the battle against juvenile delinquency will be won. There should be a medal for the youth who by heroic conduct in the face of danger and ridicule refuses to go along.

The real chicken is the spineless nonentity who lacks the courage to say no.

## For More Economy, Efficiency

President Eisenhower has proposed to Congress that the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Federal Civil Defense Administration be merged July 1. A simple presidential order is all that is necessary unless either branch of Congress disapproves within sixty days. If there is no objection, the order takes effect automatically.

There will be some saving in top flight salaries. The new set up, or Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization, would be a White House agency, with the director to draw \$25,000 a year. As head of ODM Gordon Gray draws \$22,500 while the head of FCDA, Leo A. Hoegh, draws \$21,000. Presumably there would be other savings in staff salaries and operating expenses.

We do not know if this consolidation was recommended by the Hoover Commission on Reorganization of the Government, but it is in line with that bipartisan group's ideas, many of whose suggestions have been carried out and many have not.

One thing can be counted on: there will be opposition from both agencies.

by jobholders who may find themselves out of a job, or short of some authority or power they formerly wielded. Whether they will be able to stir up either House to the point of intervening remains to be seen.

To the layman, the consolidation makes sense. ODM is concerned primarily with keeping industry prepared to fight a war; FCDA primarily with preparing citizens to meet an atomic attack and survive it.

Both deal with people. A decision by ODM to permit or forbid certain practices could play havoc with the plans and practices of FCDA, or vice versa. This would call for the closest kind of coordination at all times, and coordinating the activities of the two separate and distinct agencies would require a lot of manpower, would lead to delay and disputes, might catch the nation flatfooted in an emergency.

By placing responsibility under one hat, by meshing operations together in a unified whole, it should be possible to eliminate a lot of lost motion and at the same time insure a more economical and effective management of one of the most vital ingredients of national defense.

## Sam Dawson

### The Normal Recession Pattern

NEW YORK — Signs that some industrial prices are beginning to move downward as a result of the business slump are reported today by corporate purchasing agents. But hopes that consumer prices will follow suit are held dim by the president of the 12 federal reserve banks.

The purchasing agents see a normal recession pattern on prices beginning to shape up at long last. The bank executives, on the other hand, think that inflation has become so built into the economy that only a more intense recession than is now expected could do much about it.

Each side cites the record to establish its view of what is becoming one of the major debates of the day: Why does the cost of living continue to rise while factory output slides and unemployment spreads?

The National Assn. of Purchasing Agents says the drop in prices this month is small but considers it significant. That is because for the first time its members report manufactured industrial items finally have begun to slide, although price weakness in many raw materials has been noted for months.

The bank executives' views seem to put little significance on these scattered and small price cuts.

They stress that during the boom times of recent years inflation tended to become built into the cost structure and to perpetuate itself through the price-wage spiral. Flexibility on the downside they find comparatively small.

"The resistance of wage earners to wage cuts is only part of the story," the

federal reserve chiefs say. They name some of the others:

"Heavy contractual payments clearly undermine the willingness to reduce prices, as do governmental controls—excise taxes, tariffs, minimum wage laws and regulated prices, for example.

"Indeed, governmental policies are sometimes designed deliberately to prevent downward adjustments in specific prices. The support of agricultural prices, the elevation of tariff barriers to protect injured industries and retail price maintenance codes are examples."

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

We have never learned to put first things first. Take the problem of education for instance. We are putting the quantity of buildings ahead of the quality of teachers. Billions for buildings are merely political port which will help the building trades but not the thinking process. Young people can be taught to think in a hayloft . . . provided only that they have the will to learn and great teachers to inspire them.

The problem is to attract our finest citizens into this noblest of all professions, the academic world . . . Add to low pay a psychic contempt for intellectuals on the part of the general public, and the wonder is not that we have a teacher shortage but that we have any teachers at all.

As a starting point I would like to see our leaders define education clearly, precisely and unequivocally. Is it merely an equalizing process in a people's democracy? Is it simply a way to keep youngsters out of mischief? Is it the mere imparting of unrelated facts?

There are three ways we can speed up revision of the educational process. First, cease to scatter our efforts to educate everybody . . . and concentrate on the intellectually gifted child upon whose creative coal-tails the average must eventually ride. Second, eliminate elective courses in high school in favor of required courses. Third, give the lion's share of time and taxes to the two areas crucial for our survival—namely, the exact sciences, mathematics, physics, chemistry and the inexact sciences, economics and sociology. We seem to be getting slowly but surely on the beam in support of the exact sciences. Nuclear scientists may be able to maintain a military stalemate in the hot war but the cold war of ideas will last as long as we last. These ideas are economic and "pure" economics at that. They concern exclusively the points of cleavage between capitalism and socialism. Even elementary economics is not required in most high schools . . . These things must be learned now. The kind of buildings in which they are taught is immaterial. The teacher is all.

—Ruth Alexander in the TIMES PICA-YUNE.



Strange Bedfellows

## James Marlow

### An ABC On The Jobless Pay Bill

WASHINGTON — This is an ABC on the bill passed by the Senate Monday night to protect 84 million people now covered by pension and welfare plans.

The method of protection: to compel those running the plans to file with the secretary of labor detailed reports on their administration and finances.

This bill cannot become law, of course, unless the House also passes it before Congress adjourns this summer. There is no certainty the House will act.

Three years of investigations by Senate committees into the operations of pension and welfare plans preceded the action by the full Senate.

One of the bill's sponsors—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.)—said the investigations disclosed "flagrant abuses, including embezzlement, outlandish and improper insurance commissions and service fees, and collusion between management, union and insurance representatives."

Kennedy added it is an exceptional case in which employees — for whom the plans are set up — are given an accounting of the financial operations or the reserves.

And he said: "Unless the employee is given information as to the operation and status of his plan he has no means of knowing whether the benefits he is receiving will be forthcoming."

The various plans now in existence involve about 35 billion dollars. They are run by employers alone, by employers and unions, or by unions or employe associations. Ninety per cent are administered by employers.

In some cases the employers pay all the costs; in some employers and employes both contribute. The bill covers all types of private — as distinguished from government or state — welfare or pensions plans although those covering fewer than 100 persons are exempted at the start.

It makes no difference how they're sponsored, financed, underwritten or administered if they provide one or more of the following benefits for employes or their dependents:

Medical, surgical or hospital care, or benefits in the event of sickness, disability, death, unemployment or retirement.

This is what the bill — if it becomes law — calls for: Those charged with responsibility for management of a welfare or pension plan must file an annual report on it with the Labor Department and must provide this information:

Detailed accounting for the money put into a plan, the money spent by it, the salaries and fees charged to the plan, to whom paid, in what amount, and for what purpose.

This report must be based on an audit by an independent, licensed accountant. The various documents required to be filed with the government under this bill will be open to public inspection.

Those taking part in a plan — or other interested parties — can get a summary of the information filed with the secretary of labor by asking him for it.

In administering this act the secretary would be assisted by a 13-man advisory council made up of representatives of labor, management, the public, and other interested parties.

There are criminal penalties for willful false statements, the destruction of records, embezzlement, kickbacks and other self-dealing.

## Hal Boyle

### Life's Little Pains

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Life must be one big headache for many of us. Americans now consume 21 tons of aspirin daily.

If a man 21 now marries a girl of 17, the chances are better than two out of five that both will survive for 50 years.

A sadist, according to The American Journal of Psychotherapy, is a man who keeps telling a hypochondriac how well he looks.

A pastor whose church was being repaired posted this sign outside: "Renovating going on inside. How about you?"

A survey by the Hotel Edison here showed the article most often left behind by male guests is a toothbrush.

A delegate at large can be defined as a guy who attends a convention without his wife.

From 1904 to 1950 the number of persons over 65 years of age

quadrupled in America. But the number of those in this same bracket admitted to mental hospitals rose ninefold, a startling statistic summarizing one problem of the forgotten elderly.

If you are overly submissive to your wife, you have uxoriolism. If your wife is overly submissive to you, she is a victim of maritosis, a much rarer disease in this country anyway.

When mice attack church organs, they usually nibble on the black keys but avoid the white ones. Please don't ask me why.

Laboratory tests have shown dogs can carry their liquor better than people.

The Soviet Union, engaged in a race to outproduce America, last year turned out only 98,000 passenger cars for its 202 million people.

It was Kin Hubbard who observed: "The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put it in your pocket."

censed accountant. The various documents required to be filed with the government under this bill will be open to public inspection.

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Naturally, we all realize that Lady Nora is an impulsive girl who is strictly a Lady by marriage. Still, it was very naughty of her to throw the red and white flag of Monaco on the floor of a Monte Carlo restaurant, even if it was only paper (i.e., the flag). Remember Barbara Fritchie!

One can see the justice of Prince Ranier's pique when he tossed the Dockers out of Monaco and got France to deny them the rest of the Riviera. The order expelling Lady Nora accused her of "insulting the principality" (Monaco) and likewise of saying mean things about the Prince and his family.

However, to one who attended the marriage of His Serene Highness to our Grace, it is no surprise that Lady Nora

"We started 21 years ago by playing our four musical revivals for one week apiece in Los Angeles and San Francisco." Lester recalled. "This year we'll do a new musical ('The King and I'), a new musical ('Grand Hotel') and two Broadway hits ('The Most Happy Fella' and 'The Music Man') for five weeks apiece. Next year we'll have a 24-week season."

How has he done it? Taste, talent and a good bit of luck.

"Turning Point No. 1" came 1941. The CLO had thrived on a steady diet of revivals. Lester always had felt "Porgy and Bess" had not been given its due and planned to stage it. Paul Robeson eagerly sought the role; Lester agreed, although he wondered if the singer's bass could handle Porgy.

At the last minute, Robeson bowed out, leaving Lester with a hole in his season. An aide recommended a Broadway show, "Cabin in the Sky." It was the first of a distinguished list of Broadway imports for the CLO.

Turning Point No. 2 came in 1944 when Lester put on his first original show, "Song of Norway." It went on to New York success, as did "Kismet" and Mary Martin's "Peter Pan."

"Our other turning point was in 1950 when we had the first tour of 'South Pacific,'" Lester said.

"We either could have coasted on its success or gone all-out to give the subscribers a top-notch season. We decided on the latter course, and I staged a stunning production of 'Chocolate Soldier' with Patrice Munsell."

Nothing Is New

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, N. J. — Members of the Township Committee can say they've heard that one before when the complaints come in—and prove it.

Municipal records dating back 147 years indicate that even in Colonial times, caustic comments about road conditions and other public affairs were stylish among the citizenry.

Best Seller

MONTREAL — The Montreal Auxiliary Bible Society at its 137th annual meeting reported 23,000 copies in 42 languages were sold in the Montreal area last year, an increase of 2,000 over 1956.

## Around The Rim

### You Never Can Tell

I'll never know what the reading public will like. I'll never be able to predetermine if something I write is going to appeal to the readers.

Last week, I wrote a little piece about the birds who used to make camp in my backyard to cash in on my wife's practice of constantly providing them with food. I wrote that article somewhat under pressure—it was a last-ditch effort to fill my allotted space. I do not think that I have written anything in the two years since I have been in Big Spring which brought me as much comment.

Somehow, a lot of folk found it entertaining and were kind enough to tell me they enjoyed it. And I was amazed — as I have so often been.

From 1923 through 1955, one of my assignments was to write a daily column—something like these that appear in this space. I had no restrictions. Anything from cabbages to kings was possible material. In the course of the years, I must have written about 10,000 columns.

There's no writer—even truly gifted writers—who can produce a good readable article day in and day out over that many years. And when the writer is not particularly talented, the odds against his producing an article better than mill run at anytime are pretty wide.

When you write a daily column, you are always face to face with what we call the deadline. I understand that many writers who do daily columns stay six or eight weeks ahead of publication date. Even if this is the case, they still cannot evade the deadline—they have to write today or they lose ground. I was never more than 48 hours ahead of printing time. Often I had to beat out my daily effort just ahead of the printer.

Occasionally, when inspiration or something impelled me, I would really settle down and try to do an article a little better than usual. I would do a lot of research. I would work on the sentences

and phrases I used. I would even rewrite the thing when it was done. When I handed it to the printer, I felt that I had done a better than ordinary job. And I waited to see what the readers would have to say.

And what did they say? Well, most of the time the comments ran something like this:

"Bud, you were really hard up for column material today, weren't you?" "Talk about scraping the bottom of the barrel—boy, you really did it."

And there were other times—days when a press of other matters kept me from the typewriter until just a few minutes before the last minute the column had to be in the hands of the printer.

I would sit down, one eye on the clock, frantically dig through my mind for ideas and finally, in sheer desperation lash into something. I would write as fast as I could, rip out the pages, scan them hurriedly, scribble a caption and they were on their way.

What did the readers say? Well, time and again it happened — these last-minute, desperation efforts made more friends and aroused more favorable comment than the rarer ones on which I had devoted so much time and so much effort.

Two years in succession, I was fortunate enough to win sweepstakes awards for the best column appearing in a daily paper in my state.

Each of these columns, I recall, were what I called "pot boilers"—last minute expedients to avoid disaster.

But don't misunderstand me. Not all the columns written under maximum pressure were grade-A. It was only now and then that a little glitter of merit shone through.

The point is—I never know when what I write is going to please the reader and when it is merely going to bore him.

—SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb

### Crisis In The International Set

AMSTERDAM—Before I write a single word about Holland in tulip time, I simply have to get something off my chest as a member of the International Set. I am frantic over the state of war now existing between Monaco and Lady Docker.

Let the General Assembly of the United Nations convene at once. This dangerous affair must be settled before flames engulf and civil war divide the International Set, with hostess against hostess and guests under the sun instead of the table. Remember the Maine!

Naturally, I am on the side of Monaco, since blood is thicker than champagne. It is my conviction that loyal Americans in the International Set will support Her Serene Highness, nee Gracy Kelly of Philadelphia, with burgundy!

Naturally, we all realize that Lady Nora is an impulsive girl who is strictly a Lady by marriage. Still, it was very naughty of her to throw the red and white flag of Monaco on the floor of a Monte Carlo restaurant, even if it was only paper (i.e., the flag). Remember Barbara Fritchie!

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However, to one who attended the marriage of His Serene Highness to our Grace, it is no surprise that Lady Nora

may have sounded off about Rainier and his near and dear.

At that time, slightly more than two years and two children ago, the press's nickname for Lady Nora was "Docker, the Knocker." The name developed from Lady Docker's impulsive habit of putting the rap or verbal belt on a great variety of subjects.

Lady Nora was at that time, for example, eloquent on the subject of Prince Rainier's yacht. By comparison with the Dockers' floating Taj Mahal, the royal barge was more or less a dinghy, and Lady Nora was not afraid to say so.

Should the U. N. General Assembly convene, it should take into consideration the extenuating circumstances that Lady Docker is a citizen of a constitutional monarchy where the sovereign is expected to know her place and keep it.

In Monaco, Lady Nora obviously forgot she was in the only absolute monarchy this side of Val Brynner. When Lady Nora spoke out of turn, she was asking for it. What's more, she got it.

But does the punishment fit the crime? Its very severity is staggering. For a member of the International Set to be banished from its native habitat, from its roosting place, the Riviera, is—well, the mind boggles! The senses reel!

To weak characters the sentence could be curtains. But not to Lady Nora. Not to Docker, the Knocker. It is now confidently expected that she will become that mystic entity, the European third force. Some of us already think she is.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Marquis Childs

### Wilson's Failures Example For Today

WASHINGTON —The tragedy of an American President who went to Europe to negotiate a lasting peace and returned to defeat and despair is the theme of "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson," just published by Herbert Hoover.

While this is the history of 1918 and after, the Hoover memoir, with the new light it throws on the Wilson ordeal, will inevitably be related to the question of a summit conference and whether President Eisenhower should again sit at the conference table with other heads of government.

What Hoover suggests is that by the very nature of the American Presidency a President is disqualified from the face-to-face bargaining of the conference table. This same opinion has recently been used by others as an argument against a summit meeting. The Hoover pronouncement will strengthen the growing sentiment in Washington against a conference with the Russians at the summit.

At 83, Hoover has written a moving account of events in which he himself played an important part as director of relief and rehabilitation for a world stricken with famine and pestilence in the aftermath of World War I. Seldom, if ever, has a President of one party written in such tribute to the President of another party.

As he indicates in his book, Hoover, a Republican, supported Wilson, the Democrat, in almost every phase of the war and the effort to make a peace. This was held against him by Republicans who said, as his own political star began to rise, that he belonged to the other party. Yet Hoover became President in 1928, and it is an ironic commentary that, having gone through his ordeal in the worst depression the nation has ever suffered, he was defeated by a Democrat in 1932.

For all the warmth of his tribute to Wilson, Hoover finds that he was "fooled" by the statesmen of Europe because of his unfamiliarity with "old world diplomacy." Throughout his narrative Hoover tends to pit a scheming, cynical Europe against a good, innocent America.

There is a suggestion that the two can never meet, and in the bitterness of his experience at the Paris Peace Conference may lie the explanation for Hoover's later conviction of the inevitability of Amer-

ica's isolation. The views of the former President in the months leading up to World War II amounted to a fortress-America concept.

The Hoover conclusions bear most directly on the present moment when they touch on Wilson's role at the Paris Peace Conference. Hoover says that he and others close to Wilson sought to dissuade him from going to Europe. One of Wilson's handicaps, according to Hoover, was that he had helped to kindle the fires of extreme nationalism by preaching "self-determination" of all peoples. Hoover writes:

"Still another of Mr. Wilson's obstacles stemmed from the differences between the American and Allied forms of government. Ours is a government of separate powers. Under the parliamentary governments of the Allies, the executive and legislative leadership is combined. A prime minister spoke for the majority of his parliament and could assure the ratification of treaties into which he entered. Moreover, on the floor of the lower house he could look his opponents in the eye and deliver them instant answers."

"Under our separation of powers, the President could give no such assurances. Furthermore, the Congressional election of 1918 had damaged the confidence of the Allied statesmen in the President's ability to speak for the American people and the Congress."

In some respects Hoover's latest book is reminiscent of his "America's First Crusade," published a month after Pearl Harbor. That book was criticized as presenting a shallow view of an idealistic President hopelessly embattled with the grasping, greedy politicians of France and Britain.

In this latest work, which appears as Hoover is recovering from a gall bladder operation, there is surprising drama, considering the austere surface he presents. Wakened before dawn in his Paris hotel and given the final draft of the Versailles Treaty, Hoover says he got up and tramped the streets in despair at the compromises Wilson had been brought to accept. It was Hoover's ordeal, too, and in a sense the book is his own justification as well as that of the defeated, despairing Wilson.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



"Yes, I know, Officer, but it was the only collateral I had..."

## The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE TEXAS: Harris-Walker Newspapers, 921 National City Bldg. Dallas 1, Texas.

8-B Big Spring, Tex., Tues., April 29, 1958

Merrill A. their sub daughter later





### Victims Of Ex-Convict's Terror Reign

Merrill A. Knight, left, 45, prominent Denver attorney, and his wife Regina, 43, were shot to death in their suburban home by an ex-convict. Their 15-year-old son, Kenneth, right, managed to escape but a daughter Karen, 15, also met death at the gunman's hands. The killer, David F. Early, was captured later.



### Tells Of Slayings

David F. Early, 28, ex-convict arrested in a triple slaying, tells on a tape recording about the shootings. Early, in T-shirt, is being interviewed by newsmen Ken Brothers, left, and Dean Jarvis, center.

## Yarborough Seeks Senate Re-Election

AUSTIN (AP)—U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough said last night he would run for re-election.

"With your consent, I seek to remain one of the small company of able men who work in the shadow of history, and on the eve of a limitless future for our people," the former district judge told Texans.

The decision was a closely-guarded secret until Yarborough stepped before the microphone at 6:30 p.m. As late as yesterday morning there had been strong rumors he would challenge Gov. Daniel, who is asking re-election. Yarborough fought a losing battle with Allan Shivers for the governorship in 1952 and 1954, then was defeated by about 3,300 votes by Daniel in 1956. He won the U.S. Senate post vacated by Daniel after a special election in which he had 20 opponents.

As a candidate for re-election Yarborough's only announced opponent is William Blakley, wealthy Dallas financier and rancher, who was Shivers' interim appointment for the few weeks between Daniel's resignation and Yarborough's election.

Throughout Yarborough's 15-minute speech there were repeated comments that indicated he had thought long and hard about another governor's race. He made nostalgic references to "Texas in the springtime," bluebonnets, singing birds, and "highways not too crowded for one more car."

At Duluth, Minn., on Lake Superior, and at Grand Forks, N. D., the mercury dropped to 14 degrees. Similar readings were indicated in northern sections of the frosty belt. Southward, temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in the Central Plains and parts of the Mississippi Valley and to the 50s in Northwestern Texas.

Blowing snow hit parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota Monday and cold wave warnings were posted for areas from North Dakota to Wisconsin. Freezing weather was indicated in Iowa southward into northwestern Oklahoma.

Thunderstorms and strong winds lashed North and East Texas during the night, while a tornado destroyed several homes near Comanche. Rivers and streams were bankful in many northeast communities.

## DEAR ABBY SAINTS AND SINNERS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The person who wrote to you and said he wanted to go to church but felt like such a sinner he didn't think he was good enough to be there, could have been me. I go once in a while and would go more often but I keep thinking of how much I have sinned and I am ashamed to be in the Lord's House. So I pray at home. Do you think God hears me? ANOTHER SINNER

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married six years and we both wanted a baby since the day we were married. Seven weeks ago I had a baby boy and we were so happy we were dancing for joy. Something happened and our baby lived only 16 days. My problem is that practically every one we talk to tells us to try again to help get over the shock. Now I feel that I don't want any more because the same thing might happen again. Another disappointment of going through everything I did and then ending up with nothing but a broken heart would be too much to stand. What would you do if you were me?

DEAR ABBY: I think you are lucky to be rid of each other. I suggest you stick to your own husband and respect your promise to forsake all others.

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DEAR ABBY: The advice you gave that poor lady on how to get her husband to do things around the house would never work with me. We own a restaurant and my husband can sit and watch me wax floors, wash windows, scrub walls, carry in beer for the coolers and all he will say is, "Why didn't you ask me to do it, Honey?" We have five kids, have been happily married for 13 years, and I am crazy about the slob.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very jealous but my husband isn't. My husband and I had a fight and I couldn't stand his silent treatment so I went to my boyfriend's. I had a fight with my boyfriend and told him I was going to move in with my sister, but I went back to my husband instead. My boyfriend found out I was with my husband and now he is very mad at me. How can I get him back? ESTELLE

DEAR ABBY: Back? I think you are lucky to be rid of each other. I suggest you stick to your own husband and respect your promise to forsake all others.

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Keeps your lawn looking neat and trim without the drudgery of hand mowing. You'll find the "Klipper" quick starting and easy to operate. Economical, too—for it uses as a minimum of fuel and operates at a maximum efficiency.  
Come in and see the Cooper "Klipper" now on display  
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## Park Lane Golf Course

Open Monday Thru Friday  
6:00 P.M.  
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2:00 P.M.  
18-Hole Carpeted Course  
FREE PASS TO LOW SCORE  
IN PARTY OF FOUR  
CITY PARK ROAD  
Old San Angelo Highway

## Registration Of Jr. High Pupils Set Next Week

Pre-registration of all junior high pupils for the 1958-59 term will be accomplished next week, Tom Ernest, principal, said Monday.

All sixth graders who will be entering either the Big Spring Junior High or the Goliad Junior High next autumn will pre-register on Monday and Tuesday (May 5-6). Those in the seventh and eighth grades now will pre-register on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The seventh and eighth graders will be furnished a list of electives along with their schedule forms. They will be asked to study the lists with their parents and decide upon electives they would prefer to take.

"We want the parents to sign the schedule forms," said Ernest, "and return them to us as soon as possible, at any rate not later than Friday (May 9). These should be handed to the home room teacher. Please study the schedules and lists carefully because the subjects you indicate now very likely will be the same subjects the pupil will take next autumn," he said.

The schedules must be filled in for every pupil in order to determine the number of teachers to be needed next autumn. In this connection, pupils will be asked to designate whether they reside in the Big Spring Junior High or the Goliad Junior High district.

Unless it is certain the family is to move before next autumn, every sixth, seventh and eighth grader should fill out the forms. If the parents are reasonably certain they will move from town before next autumn, then they should return a letter to that effect along with the unsigned schedule forms.

The sixth graders will be transported from their elementary schools to the Big Spring Junior High School for the purpose of orientation and collecting pre-registration cards. There will be a special program for them, arranged by the student council, speech and music departments, and there will be refreshments.

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## British Teen-Age Crime Increasing

LONDON (AP)—Crime among Britain's teen-agers is threatening to get out of hand.

Lord Mancroft, a government spokesman, told Parliament the position may become almost unmanageable within a few years unless "the flood of angry young men" into the prisons and reformatories is halted.

He spoke in a debate on prisons crowded with a record number of inmates.

## All Is Lost, Men; Marilyn's In A Sack

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe, the gal who can wear a sack better than most—but shouldn't—postured prettily today in an extreme sack and explained why she's buying nothing else these days.

"It's the movement," she explained. "A sack allows you to move, and it moves with you. And movement is — well, movement is good."

The occasion was an interview

in which the interviewer — who thinks sacks are awful — was trying to find out why Marilyn thinks they are so wonderful.

The interview took place in the East 57th Street apartment which Miss Monroe recently redecorated all by herself, while her husband, Arthur Miller, was writing a play in an unredecorated room.

Marilyn's new chemise was all black crepe except for a big white organdy bow where there used to be a décolletage.

The combination was terrific. The sack hit Marilyn just above the knee-cap. In fact, she said, it was shorter than any of her other sacks—maybe a little too short. So she had to keep hitching it down, which provided even more movement.

"I hate all this stuff they've been wearing, where you had to wear stays—cinched in—all that sort of thing," said Marilyn. "It stays in one place, and moves all together, like this." She imitated an old-fashioned dress, moving all together.

Husband Arthur Miller left his play-writing momentarily to see how his wife looked in her new dress.

He didn't have much of an opinion about sacks, he said, but it was a lovely dress. On her, he obviously meant.

## WTCC Meeting To End Today

FORT WORTH (AP)—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce closes its convention today with election of officers, committee reports and a speech on water resources planning by Durwood Mansford, chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers.

Thurman Sensing of Nashville, Tenn., told the convention last night citizens' attitude toward the national debt is a danger.

"We give every indication that we are going to pass the debt on to our children as if we were in no way responsible for it."

The vice president of the Southern States Industrial Council said "We have mortgaged their future and are leaving them with an almost unbearable burden of debt."

He said the debt of 275 billion dollars is "so large we can hardly conceive of it."

He noted Texas' share of the total is 4.4 per cent or more than 12 billion dollars.

Sensing also criticized foreign aid and what he called increasing reliance by the people on the government for security.

He also scored citizens who fail to vote.

The WTCC convention opened yesterday with more than 700 present.

## Fighting Continues In Cuban Rebellion

HAVANA (AP)—Fighting continued in Cuba's rebellious Oriente province Monday as government forces engaged an insurgent band in the Jotura sector, killing eight. The Army said three loyalists were wounded in the clash.

An army communique said the main group of rebel leader Fidel Castro's force in the Sierra Maestra range has little chance of breaking through the encircling forces of President Fulgencio Batista.

Dispatches from Oriente said rebels clashed earlier Monday with troops in five villages north-east of Santiago. No casualty figures were given.

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TOP ENTERTAINMENT—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.

Brookwood 4-door station wagon with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

## IT'S GOT A "SIX SENSE" ABOUT SAVINGS!

You're on to the BUDGET-BUY of '58 when you take to the road in a NEW CHEVROLET powered by the thrifty, frisky BLUE-FLAME 6. The price range runs as low as the roofline. In fact, the only thing that doesn't run low is the gas tank!

If you like to go first class at extra-low fare, a new Chevrolet with the Blue-Flame 6 under its bonnet is your kind of traveler.

First, take a look at the price tag on one of the new Chevy models powered by this 235-cubic-inch engine. You'll find it's trimmed down to convenient pocket size.

Yet, thrifty as a Chevy six is to own and operate, it's got an engineful of ginger—145 h.p. with a spunky 8.25 to 1 compression ratio. And whether you prefer a six or one of five vigorous V8's, your choice of engine is available on every model.

Your dealer's waiting now to treat you to the most zestful, restful driving in the low-price field. Don't put off the pleasure any longer!

You'll get the best buy on the best seller!

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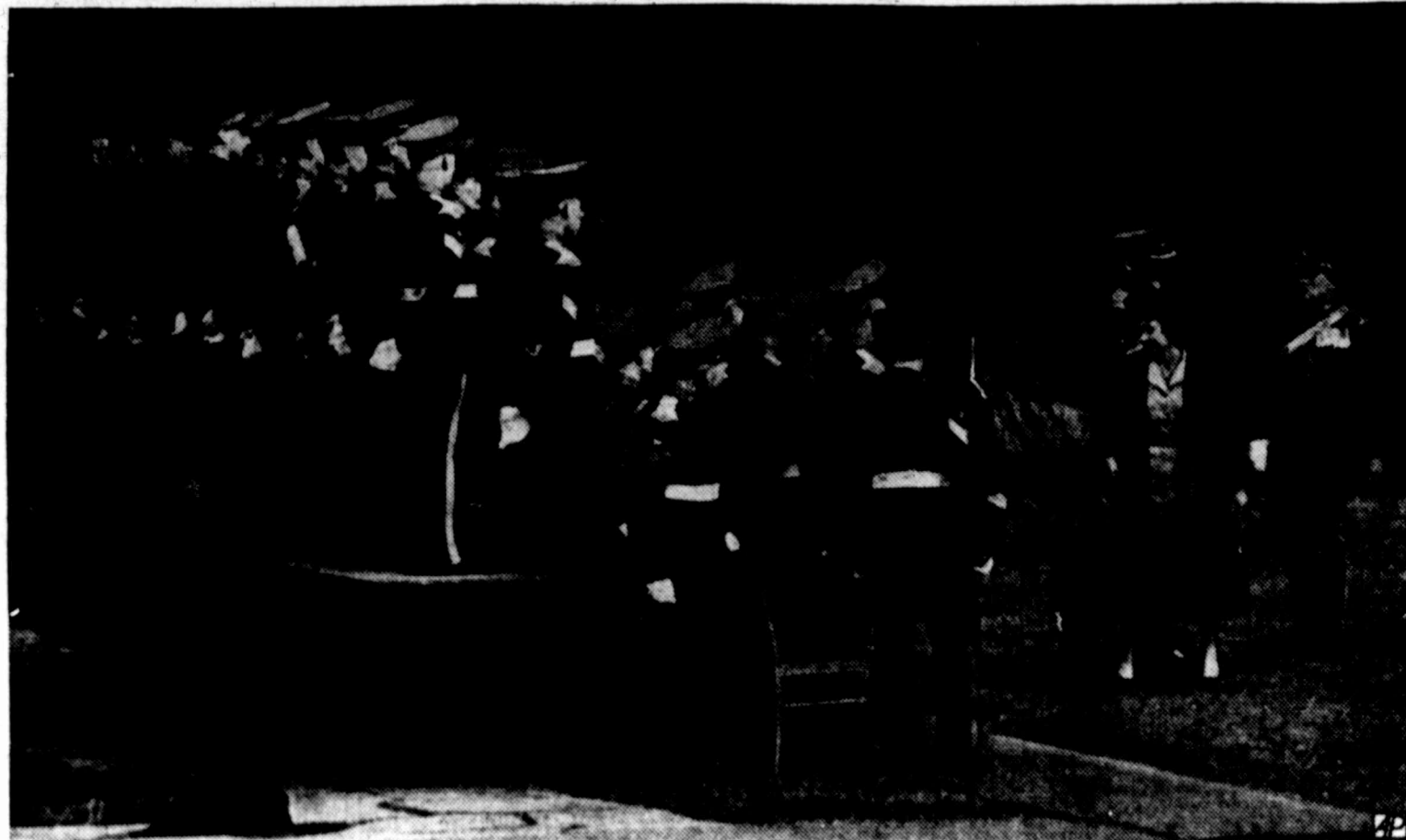
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BIG SPRING



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



**TRY TOPPING THIS** — Ronnie Lamb, 13, uses his head to get an autograph from Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, who visited farm of dad's father near Columbus, Ohio.



**ONE FOR THE ALBUM** — Princess Margaret of Britain and Third Battalion, King's Own Hussars, prepare to pose for a formal photograph at York Barracks, Muenster, Germany. Margaret, colonel-in-chief of regiment, was on three-day visit to Germany.



**WHAT'S THE CHARGE?** — Three roosters peer from cell of county jail in San Antonio, Tex., after they were picked up when police raided a cockfight in a gravel pit near city.



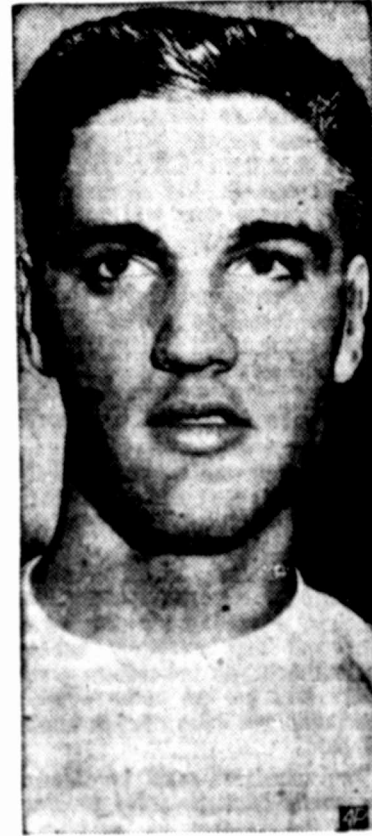
**REMEMBER HER?** — Deanna Durbin, 35, child singing star of movies years ago, visits Switzerland with son, David, 6. She lives near Paris with husband, film director Charles David.



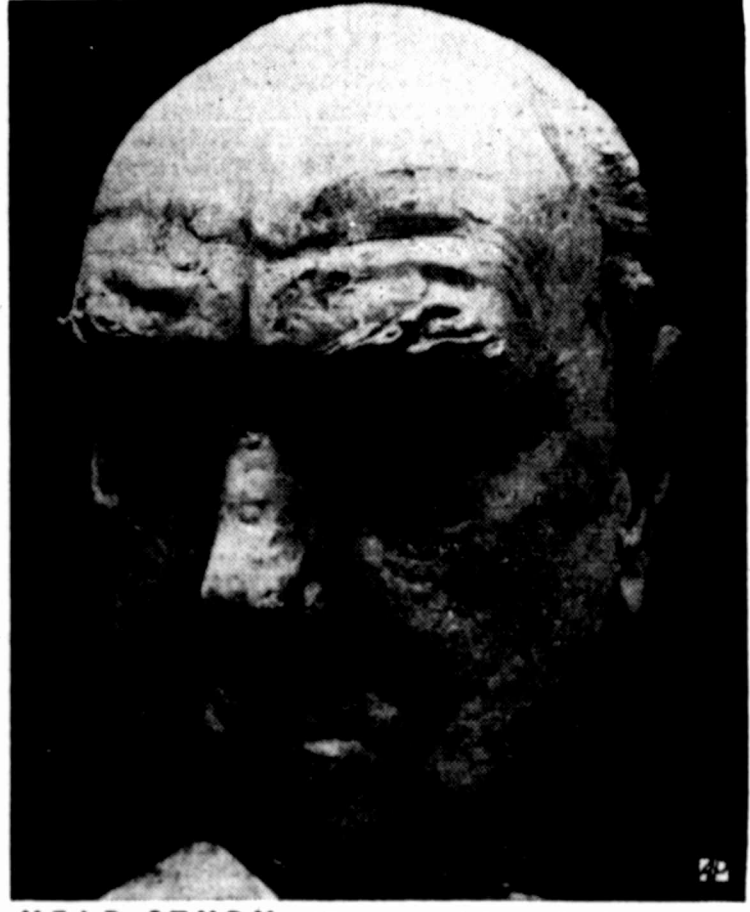
**TENNIS FASHION** — Karol Fageros, often called the "Golden Goddess" of tennis, models her new chemise outfit featuring a gold beaded Greek design around neck and belt.



**HE VOLUNTEERED** — American film actress Virginia Kelley, practicing for a golf tournament, got caddy service deluxe when London auto dealer David Lees volunteered with his horse.



**THE NEW ELVIS** — Singer Elvis Presley, now a private in the Army, poses after his long hair was cut close in military style at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., reception center.



**HEAD STUDY** — Plaster cast of the head of Britain's Sir Winston Churchill was made by sculptor David McFall from recent study for nine-foot statue to be erected at Woodford, Eng.



**ALASKA IN MIND** — Robert Koenig, 21, with knapsack, bow and arrows, waves goodbye to Chicago as he starts intended trip on foot to Alaska and back—a 12,000 mile jaunt.



**MAPLE HARVEST** — James L. Post, of Ferry, western New York, uses plastic bags to gather maple tree sap. Bags hold more than buckets, use less storage space and are easier to handle.



**MINNIE THE MOOCHER** — Spring is here as Minnie, the lamb, gets bottle feeding from Koxanne Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth, Memphis, Tenn., during visit to farm.



**ENVOY NOMINEE** — Walter Howe is nominee as U.S. Ambassador to Chile. A native of Washington, D.C., he has also lived in Connecticut where he served in state assembly.



**EXHIBIT FOR BRUSSELS FAIR** — Replica of former Royal Hanoverian twelve-seater stage coach leaves Lueneburg, Germany, for display at the Brussels world fair.



**LONG, UPHILL STRUGGLE** — Thirty-six-ton electric locomotive is hauled up slope near Brlg, Switzerland, after derailment last January. In background is the Rhone River.



**FIFTEEN YEARS LATER** — Richard Rodgers, left, and Oscar Hammerstein cut cake at New York's City Center at party on 15th anniversary of their Broadway hit, "Oklahoma!"

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### Vanguard Falls Short, Dumps Satellite In Sea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's latest Vanguard satellite rocket roared off to a grand start last night but splashed into the Atlantic 1,500 miles later when it fizzled in flight.

It carried a 20-inch sphere equipped with delicate instruments to study X-rays shooting from the sun. The Navy says it did gain some important information from the abortive flight.

The Navy reported 20 minutes after the successful launching that the third stage of the vehicle — powered by a solid fuel propellant — failed to ignite. Vanguard never came close to the 18,000 m.p.h. velocity necessary to boost a satellite into orbit.

Up to this time — through four previous firings of the temperamental missile — the first and second stages, powered by liquid fuels, were the biggest Navy headaches.

It was reported that the first two stages performed flawlessly this time.

The first Vanguard satellite, the second of three moons fired into orbit, currently is circling the earth in an egg-shaped arc.

Racing along in orbit with the Navy moon are the Army's two successful projects, the cylindrical Explorers I and III, launched Jan. 31 and March 26, respectively.

The X-ray experiment, which the Navy hoped would shed some light on why solar flares interrupt short-wave communications and possibly cause violent storms on earth, apparently died with the ill-fated rocket.

Officials said there is no hope of recovering the second and third stages which plunged into the sea about 1,500 miles from here.



#### Aid For Ailing Cardinal

Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, is helped ashore by Italian policemen and civilians on arriving in Naples by ship from the United States. The 70-year-old prelate was rushed to a Rome hospital suffering from a circulatory ailment. He had arrived in the Italian capital to take over a new post as Pro-Prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Propagation of the Faith. The arm has been amputated.

### Cardinal Tells Of Sensations In Amputated Arm

ROME (AP)—"I know they're not there," Samuel Cardinal Stritch told a visitor last night, "but I feel sensations in the tips of the fingers of my right hand."

The 70-year-old Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago's right arm was amputated above the elbow yesterday after a blood clot developed. His doctors said he was recovering quickly and should be out of bed in two or three days.

Among those who visited him were the Italian surgeons who performed the amputation, two Chicago doctors who flew to Rome for consultation and Msgr. Roman R. Atkieski, auxiliary bishop of the Milwaukee diocese, and Msgr. Patrick Hayes, rector of Chicago's Holy Name Cathedral, who also flew here.

Cardinal Stritch was stricken while en route to Rome to become Prefect of the church's Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. The congregation controls the church's missionary activities around the world, and the post is the highest in the Vatican hierarchy ever awarded an American.

Msgr. Hayes said he was "surprised to see His Eminence in such excellent spirits and good physical condition. He is a model of courage and spiritual strength."

A young member of the cardinal's staff reported he was "sitting up and looking chipper. He said he did not remember going under anesthesia for the operation."

Asked if he had any message for the people of his Chicago archdiocese, Cardinal Stritch said: "Tell them I am terribly grateful for their prayers. I am praying for them now."

### Youngest General Singleminded Man

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—The Army's youngest two-star general is a man with a singleminded determination—to have his paratroopers ready to fight anywhere at any time.

"Our middle name is readiness," Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland says, and his quiet voice gives no hint of boasting. At 44, he commands the nation's first division specially organized for atomic war, the 101st Airborne Pentomic Division.

He took over the famed "Screaming Eagles" just two weeks before Wednesday's tragedy when five paratroopers were killed and 155 were injured in a mass jump here. The victims were whipped off the drop zone by sudden wind gusts.

The accident occurred during a two-week operation designed to test the ability of an airborne division to disengage from battle, repair its equipment, redeploy and attack at a distant point within a week.

Westmoreland is a handsome, muscular West Pointer, with a receding hairline and a touch of gray about the temples. Standing just over six feet, he talks with a soft-spoken drawl. He likes skeet shooting and shoots golf in the 80s and 90s.

He appears quiet and relaxed, even after a test jump to determine if conditions are too dangerous for his men to follow. He took such a jump Monday when a larger mass drop was scheduled.

"I jumped just to assure myself that conditions were safe," he said. "They were marginal and the drop was canceled."

Westmoreland speaks with conviction when he discusses the mission of airborne troops. He didn't make the first of his 71 jumps until 1946, although he became interested in paratroopers when the first unit was formed in 1941.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Westmoreland of Columbia, S.C., he attended The Citadel for a year before being appointed to the U.S. Military Academy in 1932.

As to the role of paratroopers in the dawning rocket age, he is most optimistic. Future wars, he believes, will be either atomic — which would be national disaster — or nibbling aggression.

### Ideas Of Universe May Be Changed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Texan Frank Norton says studies of the atom will alter the concept of the universe and create a new civilization.

And said the Dallas man here yesterday, the individual states should get into the atomic energy picture to avoid federal monopoly in nuclear power development.

Norton, an attorney, is vice chairman of the Southern Regional Advisory Council on Nuclear Energy. He said no new type of government or economic system will be needed to control atomic development.

### Racial Progress

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler told the Kentucky chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People this state has made more progress in school integration than any other in the South. School integration is 80 to 90 per cent complete, he said.



#### Backward Standard Time

Jerry Diggins has the most confused clock in Louisville. It runs and is numbered counter-clockwise, and will keep Diggins on what he calls Backward Standard Time. The clock is his answer to Kentucky's current confusion about going on Daylight Saving Time, before a law banning the use of daylight time takes effect in June.

### Phillips Closes Plants In Borger

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—Phillips Petroleum Corp. announced yesterday curtailment of operations at its Copolymer and Butadiene plants here.

A company spokesman, who said the cut-down was to bring inventories in line with demand, indicated the staff at Copolymer would be reduced by 120 employees by May 10. No one would be laid off at the Butadiene plant, he said.

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'55 FORD 2-door \$995

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door \$950

'55 COMMANDER 4-door air \$1195

'55 STUDEBAKER 4-door \$1150

'55 CHAMPION 4-door \$950

'53 CHAMPION club coupe \$695

'53 COMMANDER 2-door \$695

'52 PACKARD 2-door \$285

'49 BUICK \$875

'48 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$150

**MCDONALD MOTOR CO.**

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

'57 FORD V-8 4-door \$1495

'55 STUDEBAKER Sta. wagon \$995

'53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup \$395

'52 BUICK hardtop \$395

**BILL TUNE**

(Texas Service Stations)

**USED CARS**

1410 E. 4th AM 4-6783

**A GOOD BUY**

1955 Buick Special 2-door, hardtop Air Conditioned

**REEDER**

INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-6206

1953 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '38' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Factory air conditioned. \$695. Roy's Used Cars, 1405 West 4th

LIBN HOLDER must sell for less than balance owing—1957 Ford Fairlane '30' 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Will consider trade. See Douglas Boren, 304 East Third.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T GET SORE AT ME! I DIDN'T SAY IT WAS A WIG! MOM SAID IT WAS A WIG!"

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS**  
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT  
**PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE**  
901 East 3rd Phone AM 4-6451

**The fastest selling sports-car in America!**

**THE MG SPORTS ROADSTER**



Average to test-drive this modestly priced world favorite today!

**202 West 4th Phone AM 4-6143**

**SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK**

ONLY ONE

**New 8 Ft. Wide Mobile Home**

WE'LL PAY 1/2 THE DOWN PAYMENT THE BUYER PAYS THE OTHER HALF AND MOVES IN!

**BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.**  
BIG SPRING  
1603 E. 3RD DIAL AM 4-8209

### WE ARE OUT OF USED CARS!

... Therefore your car is worth more NOW on a ...

**NEW 1958 PONTIAC**

See us for a demonstration drive!

- LOW FINANCE RATE
- COLOR AND STYLE SELECTION

... And Service After The Sale

**MARVIN WOOD**

**PONTIAC**

504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

**DEPENDABLE USED CARS**

- '57 FORD Custom Club Coupe. 8 cylinder, standard shift, heater, nearly new tires. Black color \$1465
- '56 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan. 8 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater. Factory Air Conditioned \$1495
- '56 FORD Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine, overdrive transmission. Blue color \$1135
- '55 FORD Mainline 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 cylinder. Overdrive. Dark green color \$765
- '57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine. Fordomatic transmission, heater, good tires. Light green color \$1585
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic transmission, white wall tires. Low mileage. Two-tone blue and white \$1435
- '55 MERCURY Sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater. Exceptionally low mileage. \$335
- '50 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, and power steering. Two-tone green \$535
- '56 FORD Country Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine. Fordomatic transmission, premium tires. Red and white two-tone. 4-door. 2 seats \$1385

**JONES MOTOR CO., INC.**

DODGE ● PLYMOUTH  
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

### EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor"

- OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.**
- '57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop coupe. Power steering, power brakes. Like new inside and out. Written warranty \$2685
  - '54 FORD sedan. V-8. Electric powered window lifts. Spotless inside and out. Air conditioned \$985
  - '53 BUICK Super convert-ible coupe. Top, finish and interior reflects the good care it has had \$785
  - '53 PONTIAC sedan. A local one-owner car. Here's transportation worth every dollar asked \$685
  - '53 LINCOLN sport sedan. Power six-way seat and window lifts. Here's tremendous value \$985
  - '53 MERCURY sport sedan. Take a look at something nice \$685
  - '50 FORD Sedan. Here's a bargain \$185
  - '51 JEEP station wagon. Here's one for the fisherman or second car \$385

**Truman Jones Motor Co.**

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels Dial 4-5254

### SHROYER'S CREAM PUFF DERBY

Five Famous Thoroughbreds—Foaled In '54

- '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Two-tone green. Favorite in the derby \$1095
- '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Two-tone grey and blue. A STRONG CONTENDER \$995
- '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Solid light green. Nice and clean \$1095
- '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Two-tone beige and brown. EXTRA CLEAN \$1095
- '54 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Truly nice and solid \$1035

**CHECK THE DOPE SHEET**

1. First Year Of The Panoramic Windshield
2. Famous "Rocket Engine"
3. Heavy I-Beam, X Member Frame
4. Longer Wheel Base for Balance and Ride

**POST TIME 8:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY FINISH 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY**

EVERY ENTRY "SAFETY TESTED"

**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
424 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4623

### JOIN THE NO SWEAT CLUB

Here's Your Chance To Play It Cool In These AIR CONDITIONED 'Dandies' At The Red House

- '57 FORD Fairlane '300' Victoria 4-door. Power steering, power brakes. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Hurry — Hurry — Hurry \$2395
- '57 DODGE Texan 2-door Hardtop. Push button drive, radio, heater and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Beautiful red and white finish. Custom interior Champagne and Music. Lawrence Welk would love this one for only \$2295
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Riviera. Power equipment all the way, and also FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. A locally-owned auto with very low mileage. NICE — NICE \$2295
- '56 PACKARD Super Clipper 4-door. Power steering, power brakes and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Pretty charcoal and white finish. A truly fine \$1595
- '53 CADILLAC '52' 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Talk about a CREAM PUFF, well here it is. Powder blue color, and really a beauty for only \$1395
- '55 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflo transmission and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Red and white two-tone finish. 236 horse-power and ready to go. Yours for only \$1595
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic transmission and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. 35,000 actual miles. Locally owned and driven \$1595
- '57 BUICK Century Caballero station wagon. Power steering, power brakes and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. 8,400 actual miles. This is the chance of a lifetime. NEW CAR WARRANTY \$3795

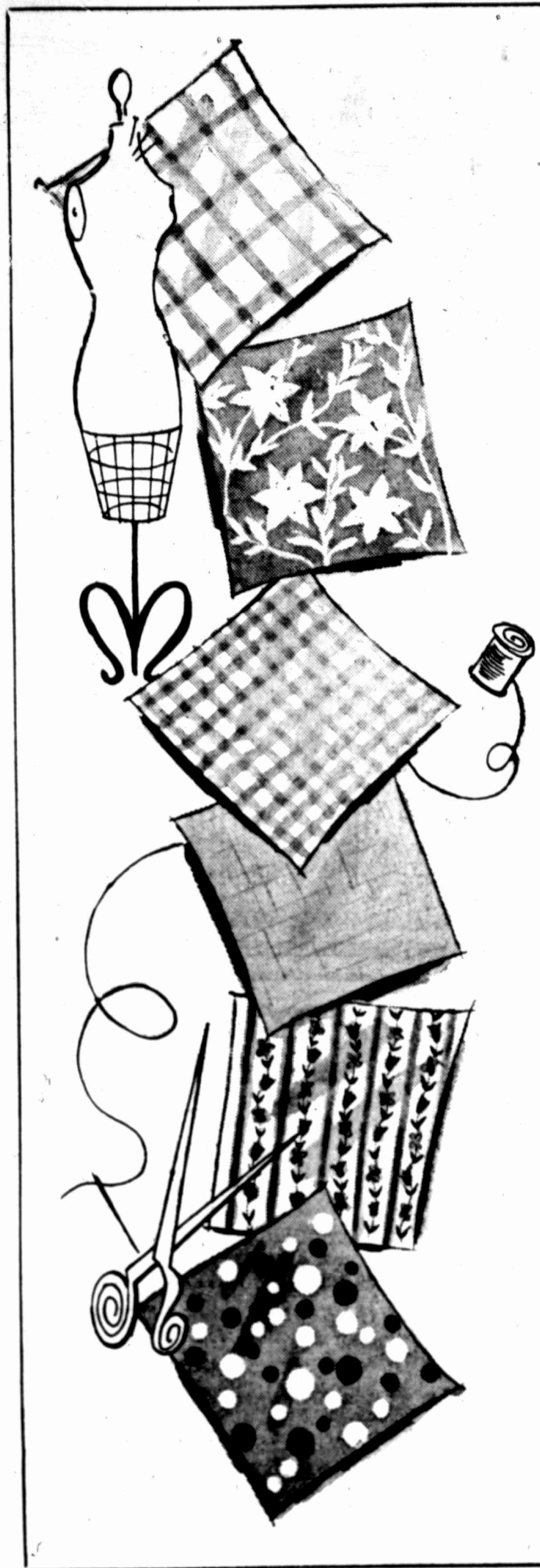
**1956 VOLKSWAGEN**

**1956 RENAULT**

**McEWEN MOTOR CO.**

RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS  
Buick-Cadillac Dealer  
5TH AT GREGG AM 4-4353





### beautiful summer cottons for Mother

Choose Mother a dress  
length of beautiful summer  
cottons for Mother's Day . . .  
for the Mother who sews  
nothing would please her  
more . . . choose from an  
outstanding collection of cotton  
fabrics in pastel and dark  
tone florals, stripes and  
solid colors . . .

**Supina Cotton Prints** . . . feather-  
weight cottons that have the look  
of fine silks . . . gay selection of  
colorful florals **1.00 to 2.29 yd.**

**Lovely Lady Voile** prints of supina  
cotton, dark and pastel florals  
and dark tone polka dots, 38  
inches wide **1.00 yd.**

**Coupe de Ville**, a lightweight sum-  
mer fabric of cotton and cupioni  
. . . washable and crease resistant.  
Yellow, beige, pink and orange  
sherbert . . . 45" wide. **1.98 yd.**



for every good  
baby you know . . . choose

### Carter cotton knits

Layette-gathering? Gifting? Tuck the finest  
cotton knits of all in your plans. Carter's  
of course . . . babyland's softest, prettiest,  
most common-sense knits . . . they never  
need ironing . . . and Carter's scientific  
designs promise strong, safe, healthful  
wear . . . let us start your baby the  
happy Carter way . . . now during—

National Baby Week, April 27—May 3



**Snap Fastened Shirt**  
Nevebind sleeves.  
Sizes 3 mos-1½ yrs. **1.00**



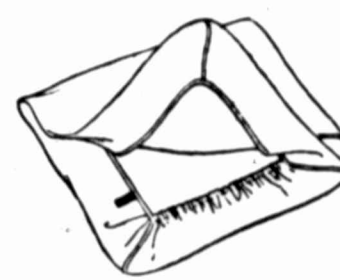
**Panti-Dress Set**, Azure or  
pink print cotton knit.  
Snap-fastened front. Sizes  
6 mos. to 2 yrs. **3.00**



**Terry Knit Towel Set**  
Towel and two wash-  
cloths. Pastel pin check  
border **3.00**



**Sacque** . . . in rosebud  
print, snap closing.  
6 mos. size only **1.25**



**Knit Bottom fitted sheet**  
Standard crib size. White  
and pastels. **2.25**



**Boy's Topper Set** plasti-  
cized pants . . . blue  
or red pin dot print  
cotton knit. Sizes 6  
mos.—1½ yrs. **3.00**



**Snap 'N Play Pajamas.**  
Pink or blue print. Dimple  
knit cotton. S-M-L **3.00**

**Snap fastened Gown**, handy-cuffs,  
tied hem. White or pastels 3-6  
mos. **1.59**  
Rose bud print or pastel checks **1.75**  
**Kimono, snap fastened.** 6 mos. size.  
White and pastels, **1.50**  
Rose bud print or pastel checks, **1.69**

**Store Hours**  
Week days 9 to 5:30  
New Saturday Hours 9 to 6

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 29, 1958

**Ritz**  
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45  
Admission: Adults, Mat. 70¢,  
Eve., 90¢, Children 35¢  
Features Begin:  
1:12 — 4:18 — 7:24 — 10:30

**BEST PICTURE  
OF THE YEAR!**

**THE BRIDGE ON THE  
RIVER KWAI**

**State**  
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
OPEN 12:45  
Adults 40¢ Children 10¢  
FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING

A SEASICK CAPTAIN  
WHO HATES THE SEA!

**Alec Guinness**  
"all at sea!"

**JET Drive-In**  
LAST NIGHT OPEN 7:00  
NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS  
Adults 50¢ Children Free

WOMEN . . . yearning for love  
in a world without men!

**UNTIL THEY SAIL**

JEAN SIMMONS - JOAN FONTAINE  
PAUL NEWMAN - PIPER LAURIE

**SAHARA**  
TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY  
OPEN 7:00  
DOUBLE FEATURE

WILSON'S BEST-SELLER IS EVEN FUNNIER ON THE SCREEN

**DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER**

GLENN FORD GINA SCHEA-ERL HOLLIMAN ANNE FRANCIS  
KEENAN WYNN-FRED CLARK-EVA DARON-RUSS TAMBLYN-JEFF RICHARDS

**MAJORITY OF THE CENTURY!**  
**THE BROTHERS RICO**

starring RICHARD CORTE  
DIANNE FOSTER  
KATHRYN GRANT

### General Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Hanson Edward Ely, 90, retired Army officer whose regiment won the first battle in which American troops fought during World War I, died Monday Ely, who was born in Mason City, Iowa, graduated from West Point in 1891.

### Air Force Foresees Big Move To Missile Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force estimates that by the middle 1960s about 60 per cent of the air defense units will be missile units, with manned aircraft accounting for only 40 per cent. The prediction came today in published testimony by Lt. Gen.

G. S. Irvine, Air Force deputy chief of staff for materiel, before a House Military Appropriations subcommittee.

"The over-all combat force is presently equipped with approximately 99 per cent manned aircraft units and 1 per cent missile units," he said. "It is anticipated that in the mid-1960s the combat force will be equipped with approximately 65 per cent manned aircraft units and 35 per cent missile units."

"The Air Force does not contemplate phasing the aircraft out of the force structure in the foreseeable future," Irvine's figures showed he expects a faster rate of change-over to missiles in the defense force than in the over-all Air Force. This means the Air Force expects short-range missiles to replace interceptor planes more rapidly than longer-range missiles will take over the job of striking at enemy territory.

Other Air Force officials also expressed, in their testimony, the belief that missiles never will supplant manned aircraft completely, even in the long-range strategic bombardment field. Even when the intercontinental ballistic missiles are perfected, these officials contend, a mixed force for strategic attack will be best, using ICBMs, guided missiles and bombers for purposes of overwhelming an enemy's defense. Manned bombers would be used to pick out precision targets which could not be located with ballistic missiles.

The published testimony also contained these points:

1. The Air Force believes that with an appropriation of between 16 and 20 million dollars it can hit the moon with rockets sometime this year.

2. The cost of the nuclear bomber project has been revised downward from 250 to 150 million dollars because of a change in design. The other 100 million may be needed for a special airfield for the bomber's testing.

3. The Dinosaur missile-plane project upon which the Air Force is working will produce a man-carrying vehicle which can dart up into the edge of space at a speed of 17,000 miles per hour and circle the world.

### Wide Sentiment In Britain For Stopping Nuclear Tests

LONDON (AP)—There evidently is wide sentiment in Britain for stepping H-bomb tests.

The Labor party favors halting tests and claims an overwhelming majority of the people back their plea.

The Conservative government has been unwilling to discontinue testing. Its ministers say the dangers to future generations are non-existent at this point.

If you look for spontaneous comment on the issue in pubs, barber shops, cafes, you'll hear people talking of other things.

But if you ask, you may get an answer like this, from a World War II veteran who works as a hotel porter: "I don't think we ought to keep on with the tests. They definitely increase radiation—and that's bad no matter how small it is. But we ought to keep the bomb—just in case."

A woman who stands behind the cash register in a restaurant just off Fleet Street says: "We've got it; it can destroy a city; what

more do we want? Yes, I think we ought to keep the bomb—but why do we have to have tests bigger and better bombs?"

Newspapers range over a variety of opinions.

Says the London Times, which usually supports the government: enter the atomic race, the sooner some check is applied the better. Washington and London could at least say that if their next tests are successful they will call a halt either indefinitely or for some specified period.

At the opposition pole the Labor-supporting Daily Mirror printed a

Page 2 "call to Macmillan for action."

"Suspend Britain's H-tests," the Mirror demanded. "Ground the H-bombers flying over this country. Delay building missile sites in Britain until summit talks have taken place."

"The government must agree to an H-bomb armistice whatever America decides."

But the Manchester Guardian says: "Tests should be suspended only after a detailed system of monitoring has been established between Britain, the United States and Russia."

### Wagon Wheel Drive In No. 2

2011 Gregg — Dial AM 4-2851  
NOW SERVING:

Our Specialty  
Barbecued sandwich with onions, peppers and plenty of french fries  
Chicken — shrimp — fish — steak served in basket with heaps of french fries  
All kinds of sandwiches  
Complete fountain service  
We make our own ice and ice cream  
All served in your car by your favorite car hostesses



WANDA HEWITT  
11 A.M. To 5 P.M.



ZACKY MILLER  
5 P.M. To 11 P.M.

Visit Wagon Wheel Drive In No. 2 for the same fine food and drinks you have enjoyed at our Birdwell and Fourth drive in for the past three years. Tasty food, quickly and courteously served.

Dial AM 4-2851 for food prepared to go.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, owners and operators  
Al Bagwell, manager

### Controversial Art Director Resigns

CHICAGO (AP)—Daniel Cattan Rich, director of the Art Institute of Chicago since 1945, has resigned to become director of the Worcester, Mass., art museum.

Rich, associated with the institute for 30 years, said his resignation in no way related to the recent controversy over showing Sir Winston Churchill's paintings at the institute. Rich and the institute's trustees rejected Churchill's exhibition, saying his work did not rate as professional.

Rich, 54, said he had accepted the post at Worcester March 31, long before the decision was made on the Churchill paintings. He said the Worcester post would give him increased opportunities for research, writing and travel.

### How They Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Johnson and Yarborough of Texas voted with the majority yesterday when the Senate rejected an amendment to waive bargaining election requirements in the building trades field in certain cases.



### Reunion After Rescue

Mrs. Fernando Najera, of El Paso, hugs her 3-year-old daughter, Susie, after the little girl was rescued from a narrow abandoned well where she was trapped for over an hour. The child fell in the well while her father was in the process of filling up the shaft. A parallel shaft was dug and a police officer dug through it where Susie was trapped.

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