

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and slightly warmer through Thursday. High today 95; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 97.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News.



Look What They Raise On The Farm

This crop made it tough on judges to pick a district Farm Bureau queen here last night, but they named Miss Fran Barber, the Howard County queen. Left to right are Jane Mears, Menard County; Alice Stewart, Martin County; Billie King, Gaines County;

Frances Barber, who will represent the district in the state contest; Sarah Pratt, runner-up, Mitchell County; Johnnie Houston, Midland County; and Lavada Whitaker, Dawson County.

FARM BEAUTY

Fran Barber Wins District Throne

Miss Frances Barber successfully cleared the second hurdle last night in her climb to become Farm Bureau Queen of Texas. She bested six other beauties at the district contest held in the H.C.J.C. Auditorium. It was her second win within a week, for she won the Howard County contest exactly a week preceding the district event.

The program was opened by C. H. DeVane, vice president of the Texas State Farm Bureau, then was in charge of Ed Cumberly, a duet by the Warrington sisters, Marianne and Marga, of the Courtney community west of Stanton; the "Freshmanettes," a group of five girls from Mitchell County; Margie Newman of Howard County, and a group from Coke County.

City Helps End Sewer Line Battle

A long wrangle between two housing developers over route of a sewer line southwest of town was settled Tuesday night with the help of the City Commission.

As a result, another portion of land will be annexed by the city. Tuesday night, Lloyd Curley agreed to two proposals submitted by Cecil McDonald, and this led to the rerouting of the Webb sewer line so it would serve some 35 acres of land which Curley plans to buy and develop.

Teamsters Aide Has Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee said Robert (Barney) Baker, 300-pound aide to top Teamsters Union bosses, today suffered a severe heart attack.

Few At Hearing, Budget Approved

Big Spring Independent School District's \$2,000,000 budget for the 1958-59 year was formally approved Tuesday night.

Board Memorializes Former President

The Big Spring school board last night authorized Floyd Parsons, superintendent, to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Dr. M. H. Bennett, former president of the board of trustees and long an enthusiastic supporter of the Big Spring public schools.

Red Assaults On Isles Continue

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The heavy Communist bombardment of Quemoy and the Tan islets continued for the fifth day today, but no Communist air or sea activity around the Nationalist-held islands was reported.

Eisenhower Admits Belief In Slow Integration

Solons Pushing Racial Bills For Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Legislature raced the clock today to pass a sheaf of anti-integration bills before the U.S. Supreme Court meets to take up the Little Rock school controversy.

But Denies Slap At Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he may have told friends he believes the rate of the school integration process should be slowed down.

President Says First Blow Not Fatal To U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asserted it is silly to say the United States could be defeated in a first blow nuclear attack.

City Helps End Sewer Line Battle

A long wrangle between two housing developers over route of a sewer line southwest of town was settled Tuesday night with the help of the City Commission.

Commissioners End Fire Guard Outside Big Spring City Limits

No fire protection outside the city limits after Jan. 1 is the decision of the City Commission following Tuesday's meeting.

Big Lake Gas Plant Explodes

BIG LAKE, Tex. (AP)—A gas explosion and fire wrecked the Benedum Natural Gas Co. plant 29 miles northwest of Big Lake in West Texas yesterday.

Quizzed

Lawrence J. Camie, former boss of St. Louis Teamsters Union Local 688, is questioned by the Senate Rackets Committee about \$36,000 he received for stepping out as head of the local in 1949.

Grand Jury Votes List Of Indictments

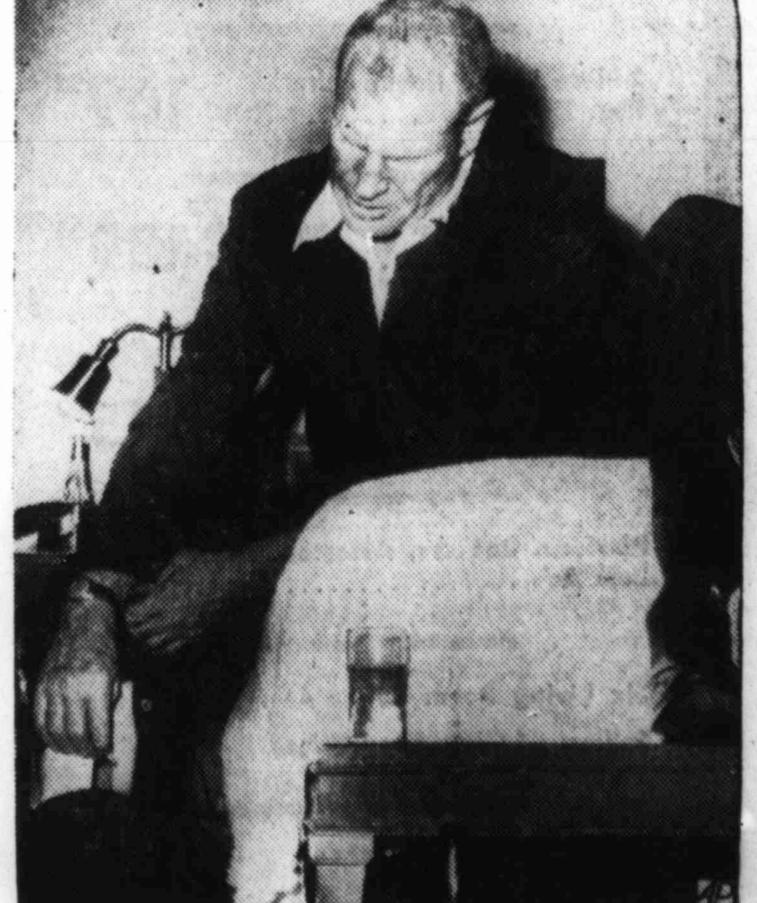
Twenty indictments, including one against Ralph Gilbert, 21, for murder with malice in the slaying of Clayton Stewart, pioneer Foran rancher, were returned by the Howard County Grand Jury in its final report to the court at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Pair Sought For Robbery

Three men were being sought in connection with the robbing of a Lamesa man here early today.

Ike To Seek GOP Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he will campaign for a Republican Congress this year on the issue of reducing the government's deficits.



Supplies Own Ash Tray

Bill Vecek, former owner of the Cleveland Indians, flicks cigarette ashes into a hole carved in his wooden leg, during a press conference in Chicago.

Probably An Agent From California

RUSSELLS POINT, Ohio (AP)—It wasn't Jeanie Gehm's fault that her good will efforts in behalf of Florida failed. The guy in the audience should have eaten his orange and kept his mouth shut. Jeanie, 14, of Miami, was a contestant in the Miss Majorjette Princess of America contest here. In the finale of her act she tossed out a handful of recently purchased oranges to the audience. On each orange was a piece of tape bearing Jeanie's name and the state she represented. It was fine until one man in the

audience stripped away the tape and let the cat out of the bag. They were California oranges.

Won't Enjoy His Reward, After All

NEW YORK (AP)—Leopold Goetz, 67-year-old Greenwich Village newsstand employe, won't be able to enjoy the \$75 reward he got for returning a woman's lost wallet which contained personal papers but no money. He's charged with raising the \$75 reward check to \$175 and cashing it.

Coming Home Critical Time For Spacemen

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
AMSTERDAM (AP)—Coming home to earth could hold the greatest danger of blackout and disaster for spacemen, a U.S. Air Force physician reported to the International Astronautical Federation today.

The danger would result from the sudden speedup from the earth's pull of gravity after the weightlessness of outer space.

This change is apparently tougher on the human system than going from the dragging weight of rocket takeoff into weightlessness when a ship is flying in space, said Dr. Harald J. von Beckh of Holloman Air Force Base, at Alamogordo, N.M.

Volunteers were photographed and analyzed as they rode in the rear cockpit of jet fighters. The planes pulled out of dives—simulating the terrible gravity pull of rocket takeoff—then arched in weightless flight, then sped up again.

With heavy gravity pulls, the passengers' faces became distorted as by sudden age. The men became confused. Their chest hurt. They felt faint or blacked out. The pilots were protected by gravity suits.

All volunteers said they felt the gravity effects more keenly after being weightless. Von Beckh reported. Some were experienced jet pilots; some had never flown before.

Defects in circulation, in muscular control, vision, and judgment likely will occur at lower accelerations and probably continue a longer time in space flight than in normal flight, Von Beckh added.

Blackouts could be fatal, with the uncontrolled space ship turning into a flaming meteor.



Charged With Killing Children

Mrs. Alfonso Pena, 25, charged with drowning her three small children in San Antonio is shown being ushered into a cell at the county jail. She had been under treatment at the hospital for shock and for rat poison she drank after the drownings. With her is jail matron Mrs. W. G. Jentsch.

Dag In Jordan For Middle East Talks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Jordan today for the first round of talks to stabilize the Middle East enough for U. S. and British troops to go home. The U. N. secretary general was greeted at the Amman airport by Premier Samir Rifal. They went directly to King Hussein's hilltop palace. Hammarskjold declined to discuss his peacemaking mission with reporters.

Hammarskjold and three aides flew to Amman from Beirut in a U. N. courier plane. During an overnight stop in the Lebanese capital, he conferred only with U. N. officials.

After a side trip to Geneva Saturday for the opening of the second atom-for-peace conference, Hammarskjold is expected to visit Cairo next week for talks with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. He will return to Beirut to discuss withdrawal of the American forces, will also visit Baghdad and may go also to Saudi Arabia.

The secretary general flew into Beirut from New York last night shortly after a gunfight on the road from the airport into the capital. All was quiet again when he drove into town under escort of Lebanese armored cars and security police.

The U. N. General Assembly last Thursday unanimously approved an Arab resolution calling on Hammarskjold to make arrangements to facilitate the early withdrawal of U. S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan. He also was asked to consult with the Arab states on plans for

Middle Eastern economic development.

Hammarskjold's overnight stay in Beirut was billed as a rest stop, and his talks on the American withdrawal were left for his return. No Lebanese or American officials were at the airport to greet him.

The airport road clash reportedly was between Lebanese security forces and agitators in a Palestine refugee camp located within rebel lines. Hospital sources said two Lebanese were killed and six injured.

U. S. Air Force officers said they understood one American was hit in the shooting, but another American official said he thought this was incorrect.

Other Middle East developments: Iraq's new revolutionary government and the feudal regime of Yemen pledged to stand together in strengthening Arab and world peace. The pledge was signed by Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem and Yemen's Crown Prince Saif Al Badr, who concluded a four-day visit to Baghdad.

Sources in London said Britain had agreed in principle to help arm Israel's navy. The Jewish state is particularly worried about interference with its communications by submarines furnished Nasser by the Communist bloc. The Israelis want submarine detection gear, depth charges and minesweepers.

Hurricane Drifts Slowly Northward

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Daisy, a powerful but sluggish storm, drifted north slowly today, 280 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla. Highest winds were estimated at 100 m.p.h.

Conditions remained favorable for Daisy, the season's second hurricane, to turn away from the U.S. mainland, but the movement was not definitely established.

The Weather Bureau said in its advisory at 4 a.m. CST, that Daisy was expected to move north at about 9 m.p.h. for the next 12 hours, gradually accelerating its forward speed—then turning toward the north-northeast.

No important increase in intensity was expected during the 12 hours. Weathermen said the area of gale winds was likely to increase slightly.

Gales may approach within 100 miles of the Georgia and Carolina coasts during the next 24 hours, the Weather Bureau said. Swells will cause rough seas near shore.

Boy, 10, Smashes Way To Freedom

DETROIT (AP)—Ten-year-old Desmond McDuffie had an argument with his widowed mother Tuesday night and decided to return to his former home in Memphis, Tenn.

Desmond got out his mother's car and left. He got about two miles from home before he gave up. Police said the boy struck at least 14 parked cars before crashing through a fence and flattening the back porch of a house. Desmond fled on foot.

Police found him hiding under a pile of cartons at a nearby grocery.

Southern History Journal To Rice

HOUSTON (AP)—The Journal of Southern History, the official publication of the Southern Historical Assn., will be published at Rice Institute starting in January. At present it is being published at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. William Masterson, professor of history, will become editor. He said the journal will be an addition to Rice's liberal arts program.

New Star In Flag Still Not In Right Place

WASHINGTON (AP)—Old Glory will boast another star next year to represent America's newest and biggest state, Alaska. But where the star will be placed in the national flag has not been officially decided.

Congressional sources say President Eisenhower may announce a study on how best to rearrange the 48 stars that have represented the states. However, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerly said he knows of no plans for such a study.

By law enacted in 1818, another star must be added to the flag next Independence Day—the first July 4 following admission of the new state.

There has been no established procedure for rearranging the flag. In 1912 President William Howard Taft approved the present 48-star design which was recommended by an Army-Navy board after Arizona and New Mexico joined the Union.

During the session of Congress just ended, the House passed a bill by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) spelling out general procedures for rearrangement of the flag. The measure died in the late rush for adjournment.

The bill would have called on the President to take steps toward effecting any necessary redesign. Supporters of the legislation said there should be no obstacle to the President proceeding even without congressional authorization.

Incidentally, citizens won't have to throw away their flags after next July 4 if they are not of the new 49-star variety. A presidential order allows flags on hand when a new state is admitted to be used until they become unserviceable.

First Bale Of '58 Season Is Ginned

KNOX—The first bale of the 1958 cotton season was ginned by the Farmers Co-Op Gin, according to an announcement by Gerald Wilborn, manager.

The cotton belonged to L. R. Smith, Knox grocer and farmer and the land was cultivated by P. O. Rios. The bale which weighed 615 pounds was ginned from 2,100 pounds of seed cotton.

The cotton was picked from part of a 180-acre field.

2 Die In Crash

PITTSBURG, Tex. (AP)—An auto overturned on a curve four miles west of here last night and killed Herman Pilgram, 37, and Buster Pruitt, 44, both oilfield workers from Pittsburg.

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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE
Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM
This aerial photo is Number 17 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.
Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped . . . so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."
Call AM 4-4331—The Herald
The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.

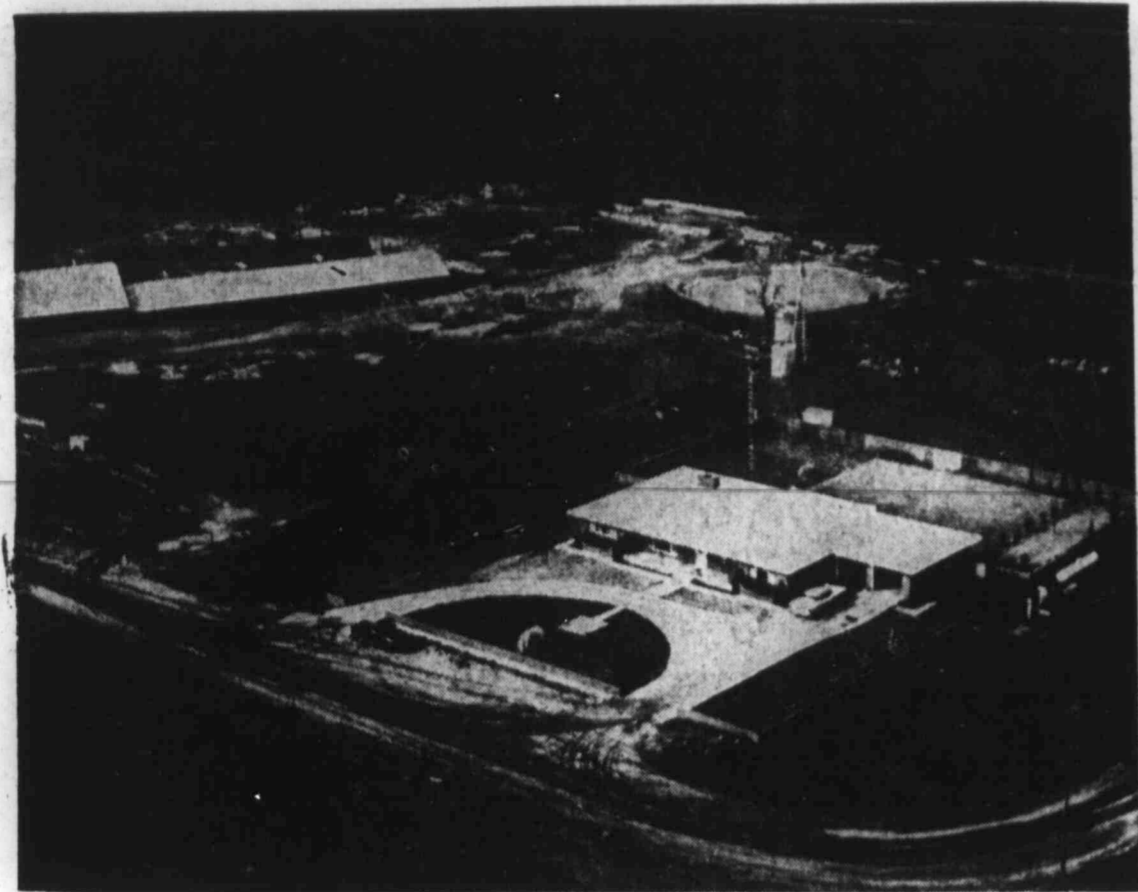
If the owners can identify this farm, go to The Herald office, make your identification and give them the story of your place. Then come to The State National Bank for a beautiful mounted photograph of your farm absolutely FREE.

GOING SOMEWHERE!
If you are planning on a Labor Day trip, why not come into The State National Bank and put your cash in safe, secure travelers checks . . . they are honored everywhere . . . and if they should be stolen or lost, you receive a prompt refund in full.
SEE THE STATE NATIONAL BANK FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS!

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Lester Brown. It is located near Ackerly. J. C. Ingram of Ackerly was the first to identify the farm.

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HOME FOR MR. AND MRS. LESTER BROWN Couple leaders in community development

MYSTERY FARM

Browns Among The Earliest Farm Operators At Ackerly

If the photographer of last week's mystery farm had shifted his camera a few degrees, the village of Ackerly would have been shown. The farm house, located just a half mile to the northwest of the town, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown. The couple have lived there since the fall of 1921, which was just a few months after their marriage back in Clay County. They rented the farm from 1921 until 1936 when they bought the 200 acres they now own. In addition to the home place, however, Brown rents quite a lot of outside land. For several years he and his brother Andy farmed the home

place together, but later acquired separate holdings. The Browns have one daughter, Judy Kay, who is 15 and will be a sophomore at Ackerly High School this year. They have had a part in nearly every development of the town. Lester and Frances, as they are known to their friends, have been active in all civic enterprises. When they came there, most of the area was still pasture, and farms were scattering. The village of Ackerly did not exist at that time, but W. A. Wilson put in a store shortly afterwards and was given a permit for a post office. Then a year or so later, one of the land owners had a public sale of lots, and people swarmed in from many West Texas points.

Farmers May Find Labor Shortage In Big Spring Area

With the cotton harvest just around the corner, farmers may soon find a labor shortage throughout this area. The work will start much earlier than usual, and many pickers who ordinarily come here after finishing in South Texas will be several weeks behind schedule. At last reports several thousand pickers were still needed in the Lower Valley. At the Texas Employment Commission, reports show that the

shortage of native pickers and boll pullers will possibly run into the thousands. The shortage must be filled by braceros, who cannot be brought into the country until all natives hunting work have a chance at the jobs. Hack Hatch, the farm labor representative, says the demand for workers is already increasing. Martin County can use from 700 to 800 pickers next week. Howard County farmers will probably not need many boll pullers until week after next. The peak of the harvest is not expected until October. The four farm labor associations in this area are already putting in requests for laborers. Prevailing wages at present are \$1.55 per hundred for boll pulling and \$2.05 for picking. A farmer who wishes to contract braceros must have been offering at least this amount. If for instance, he has been getting local workers at a lower wage rate, then he is not eligible to contract braceros. There seems to be growing opposition to bracero labor on the part of some farmers because of the expense. This runs on an average about \$40 per head for a three-months contract. Most braceros are contracted by the labor associations, although a few farmers and a good many ranchers contract their own.

Grandmother Gets Child Figuring In Custody Battle

CHICAGO (AP)—A 9-year-old girl whose mother spent 13 days in jail in a fight over the child's custody was back today in the temporary care of her paternal grandmother. Loretta Van Eiten, dark-haired and brown-eyed, sat on the knee of Judge Daniel Covelli in Superior Court yesterday while she explained to her she must stay with the grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Van Eiten. Loretta's mother, Mrs. Patricia Van Eiten Karam, 26, had gone to jail rather than reveal where she had placed the child after taking her away from the grandmother. The child told the judge she had been on a farm. Mrs. Karam said she had taken Loretta from the grandmother because Mrs. Van Eiten had made plans to go to California. The judge ordered Mrs. Van Eiten not to take Loretta out of Illinois pending final disposition of the custody issue. The judge purged Mrs. Karam of contempt, thereby freeing her from jail.

Buildings were put up hurriedly, and at one time as many as a dozen were under construction at one time. The Browns were also in business at that time. They owned a grocery store which was sold three years later, so they could devote full time to farming. They still own the Cosden station at Ackerly but do not operate it. "The town was on a real boom back during those first years," Mrs. Brown said, "but it soon reached its present size, and hasn't changed much since." When the couple came west, Mrs. Brown helped out family finances by teaching school one year. The one-room building was known as the Spenberg School, but it hasn't always brought in the most income. There were some years when it made nothing at all, particularly back in 1952 and '53. Last year was the best cotton crop in four years, though this year's prospects are also bright. The recent rains stopped a temporary dry spell and started crops growing again. They hope the real dry years are a thing of the past for awhile. But after living in West Texas for over 35 years, they know it is a rather vain hope.

MOVED! We Have Moved From Edwards Heights Pharmacy to FIRST DOOR NORTH STATE NATIONAL BANK J. T. Grantham WATCHMAKER and JEWELRY

Nixon Drops A Presidential Pill In N. York

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon apparently has dropped a 1960 presidential anchor to windward in the troubled sea of New York politics. Nixon's activity in urging Republican Rep. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester into the race for the Senate was interpreted here as an effort directed in part at keeping the vice president's presidential aspirations afloat in a critical area. Keating had been reluctant to gamble at almost sure House seat by entering the contest for the post being vacated by GOP Sen. Irving Ives. But he agreed to make the Senate race after Nixon called him and said both Nixon and President Eisenhower thought he would be a fine nominee. Shortly afterward, Keating was nominated by the Republican state convention meeting in Rochester. James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, told reporters Nixon had informed him of receiving a telephone call from Nelson Rockefeller, GOP nominee for New York governor, saying that Rockefeller and others were strongly urging Keating to run for the Senate. Hagerly said Nixon talked personally to Eisenhower and then relayed to Keating the word that "both the President and himself thought that Mr. Keating would be a fine candidate, and the vice president urged Mr. Keating not to decline the nomination should the opportunity be presented by the Republican State Convention." This indirectly breached Eisenhower's self-imposed rule against intervening in the choice of party nominees. But it provided Nixon with a friendly political associate on a ticket headed by a GOP governor candidate who might become Nixon's chief rival for the party's next presidential nomination. If Rockefeller can defeat Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman in November, the grandson of John D. Rockefeller of dime-giving fame is certain to be acclaimed as a "new face" contender for the 1960 prize.

Experts Warn Of Red Missile Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of experts warned today that by the early 1960s missile-firing Soviet submarines will be capable of devastating American cities. "A massive attack with such weapons could level our entire urban society," said the Undersecretary of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee. In its 16-page report, the panel painted a picture of grave peril ahead for the United States unless this nation's own submarine and antisubmarine programs are pushed with more vigor and on a much larger scale. "In a future war," the report said, "the ocean could be our enemy as never before." Therefore, said the panel, it was making these recommendations for meeting the danger: 1. The Navy should proceed with all speed with construction of submarines capable of firing the 1,500-mile Polaris ballistic missile. Present plans call for the first of these submarines to be available in 1960. 2. The Polaris submarine program should be kept separate from the Navy's regular ship budget. Polaris money requests should be determined by the secretary of defense and the National Security Council as part of the nation's over-all strategic deterrent budget. 3. There should be a significant increase in the rate and scale of building attack submarines—the ones that track down enemy subs. The report described as too small a Navy goal of some 75 attack submarines by 1970. 4. The Navy's research and development budget for undersea warfare should be doubled, with substantial increases year by year. There should also be a substantial increase in the Navy's budget for basic research. 5. Greater use should be made of universities, private research centers and industry for grappling with undersea warfare problems. The report was released by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Military subcommittee. Sections of the report were censored by the Defense Department.

New Sheffield Indictment Set

AUSTIN (AP)—A new indictment is being prepared against B.R. Sheffield, Brady land promoter whose veterans land scandal conviction was reversed, Dist. Atty. Les Procter said yesterday. The district attorney said complex legal problems are involved but he would not elaborate. He said he didn't know when the grand jury would be asked to act. Sheffield was sentenced to 10 years in August, 1956, after being convicted by a Lubbock jury of passing a forged instrument relating to land title. The Court of Civil Appeals later threw out the decision. Sheffield was a one-time business partner of former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles. The South Texas veterans land program transaction in November 1954 that resulted in Sheffield's conviction was the same deal which sent Giles to prison under a six-year term.

It contained a comment from Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates, who said, "All of us in the Navy are keenly aware of this critical threat we face in the field of undersea warfare." Gates said considerable progress has been made in the U.S. submarine program, but added that much more must be done. The panel of experts said it was doubtful the Navy's present undersea warfare program is of big enough scope to provide an effective defense against enemy submarines that might threaten American shores.

Vandalism Brings Out All Officers

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A wave of window smashing brought mobilization last night of all off-duty and auxiliary police. Chief of Police C. G. Daniel said, "I have never seen such a wholesale case of wanton destruction." Windows of 17 automobiles and 7 plate glass windows in business houses were smashed by vandals between midnight and 5:30 a.m. yesterday.

Civic Leader Dies

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A leader in agriculture and civic affairs in the Chapman Ranch Community, William Dowd, 55, died yesterday in a hospital here. Dowd was a native of Waxahachie, Tex., and came to the coastal bend area in the early 1920s.

Oil Import Rates Stay In Effect

WASHINGTON (AP)—Current crude oil import allocations, says Capt. Matthew Carson, will remain in effect until Jan. 1. In making the announcement yesterday, Carson said public hearings on 90 requests for initial or increased allocations east of the Rockies will be deferred pending revision of the program.

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2 SAVE \$140 ON RIDE ALONE! Some other cars charge up to \$140 extra for their top ride. Plymouth's luxury Torsion-Aire Ride costs not 1¢ extra.
3 SAVE ON GAS! Plymouth proved it can save you money on fuel by winning the Mobilgas Economy Run two years in a row. So fill 'er up... and save!
4 SAVE ON MAINTENANCE! A 58,000-mile "punishment" test proved Plymouth ruggedness. You'll find maintenance costs way down on Plymouth.
5 AND YOU'RE AHEAD AT TRADE-IN TIME! New Plymouth's rangy, sweeping Silver Dart Styling will look new when you trade, will bring higher allowance.

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Plymouth Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

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THOSE GOOD OLD SCHOOL DAYS Oh, it doesn't cost much over a million, to put you, youngster, thru school those days! BUT—when getting them ready just finishes you completely—remember these... S.I.C. LOANS SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY 410 E. 3rd AM 4-5241



Won With Freckles

Sallie Brophy finds men like the same freckles on her face that her schoolboy chums used to tease her about. She says she got her role in NBC-TV's "Buckskin" series because its producer liked freckles.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

It's No Good Trying To Conceal Freckles

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD — One would not expect the fish-bowl life of the theater to appeal to shy people, but from my experience that is the most often repeated reason for girls wanting to be actresses. No exception to this is titian-haired Sallie Brophy, who plays the mother in NBC-TV's new "Buckskin" series.
 "I was the string bean type with freckles," Sallie told me, "and I was hopelessly shy as a child. The theater looked like a way of escaping from me. And the most difficult battle I had, even after I started working, was getting rid of the feeling I was hopelessly unattractive."
 This was a surprising remark from a girl who seemed so well-poised and was so beautifully dressed. I wanted to know how Sallie won the battle over her inferiority complex.
 "England did the trick for me," she confessed. "I was accepted at the Royal Academy to study acting, and the men gave me a great rush—partially I suppose because they wanted to know an American girl. But I was very popular and came back to the United States with new confidence,

both as an actress and as a woman.
 "I put in a bid for glamour but overdid it," Sallie observed. "I had a long hairdo, a large painted mouth and make-up heavy enough to conceal my freckles. When I realized I wasn't comfortable this way, I cut my hair, let the freckles show and became myself again. Then I found TV roles coming as fast as I could accept them.
 "It didn't hurt me either to win out over all the competition for this series," she said with a smile. "One of the reasons they chose me, so my agent reports, is because the producer liked freckles."
 "Now I can look back to school when I was so miserable because of them. I had that delicate skin that goes with red hair, and the boys certainly teased me about my freckles. But," Sallie added, "I found men like them. Every little girl who worries about freckles will find this out when she grows up. You can't bleach them. You look silly trying to cover them up, so you have to learn to live with them and wait. They may prove to be as lucky for others as they are for me."

Waistlines Rise, Necklines Plunge In New Paris Fashions

By NADEANE WALKER
 PARIS (AP) — Jump on the fashion merry-go-round; here we go again.
 The waistline is up, the neckline is down. Skirts are cut off at the knee, except for Dior's, which are down to mid-calf.
 All this you can see for yourself today. Fashion writers were allowed to describe the new styles after openings three weeks ago, but pictures could not be published then.
 It's all a matter of the waistline, which has migrated up under the bust, to imitate the styles Empress Josephine wore in the days of Napoleon's empire.
 Unfortunately, moving the waist-

line is not nearly so simple as shortening or lengthening a hemline.
 But before you go overboard for the Empire Line, be forewarned; it has all the earmarks of a short-lived fad. Frankly, the dressmakers — American, Italian, English and French—have all gone in for it a bit too unanimously. There's no surer way to run a new fashion quickly into the ground.
 Here are other news notes of the season:
 Black is the leading color. Bright shades come in mostly for after-dark occasions.

Big collars are practically a trademark. They provide top width for Cardin's "mushroom" line, and are almost capes in some Dior versions.
 Rounded or scoop necklines are just about as low as they can go. But some bare-bosomed evening fashions (notably Dior's) modestly cover up the arms with long sleeves. Backs are often bare to the waist.
 Most popular hats to go with the new dresses are tall fezzes or puff-crowned mushrooms. Some look like cabbage heads or feathery fright wigs.

Faculty Ma'ams Add New Member

Mrs. Rudolph Brewster was welcomed as a new member of the Faculty Ma'ams when the group met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert H. Dyer. Her husband teaches English at HCJC.
 A salad supper is being planned for 6:30 p.m. September 13 in the college patio. The event will honor board members and new members of the HCJC faculty. Mrs. Harold Davis is chairman of the arrangements.
 Mrs. B. M. Keese will be hostess for the next regular meeting, at 4 p.m. Sept. 23, at her home, 1719 Yale.
 Thirteen attended Tuesday.

Ackerly Boy Receives Texas Tech Degree

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Criswell attended graduation ceremonies of Texas Tech. Saturday at the municipal auditorium. Their son, Forest Criswell, was among the 408 graduates.
 Mrs. Myrtle Sikes and granddaughters, and Mrs. Dolph Rasmussen and Billy fished on Lake J. B. Thomas recently.
 A fishing trip at Lake Buchanan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Smith and Sylvia Ann over the weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dozier met their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rodgers of Sweetwater, at Lake J. B. Thomas Sunday for a day of visiting.
 Monday, Mrs. Marvin Dozier visited Mrs. Lewis Etheredge in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock.

Ackerly Families Have Many Guests

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown and daughters of Seagraves visited the Buck Bakers, her parents, over the weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brooks of Lamesa visited their daughters and families, the M. L. Snells and the Bonnie Snells, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry of Morton were weekend guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nick West, also Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frambow of Hamilton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed and their daughter and family, the Delbert Burkhearts of Lubbock.
 The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes of Lamesa visited J. V. Bristow and other friends recently.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors No. 7277 will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Broughton, 1803 Morrison Dr.

Rebekahs Name Hostess Groups

Hostess committees for September were appointed by the Rebekah Lodge groups here Tuesday evening at their separate meetings. Both units will have initiation services next week.
BIG SPRING LODGE
 Mrs. Herman Taylor, Mrs. Claude Gilliland, Mrs. Sam Barbee and Mrs. Everett Tiner were named to the September refreshment committee when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge met at the IOOF Hall.
 At the meeting next week, Mrs. Lou Raymer will be initiated in a special ceremony. The announcement was made by Mrs. Don Alwood, noble grand, who presided. Gene Crenshaw, team captain, asked that all members of the drill team be present.
 Twenty-six attended.
JOHN A. KEE LODGE
 Mrs. W. E. Parker noble grand, named Mrs. B. N. Ralph Mrs. T. H. Gill, Mrs. Zula Reeves and Mrs. J. W. Trantham as the hostess committee for September. She also appointed Mrs. Joe Hull as flag bearer to succeed Mrs. Inez Morris, who has resigned.
 To prepare themselves to serve more adequately in times of bereavement, the members conducted a funeral practice session at Carpenters Hall. Mrs. H. F. Jar-

rett, funeral marshal, directed the period.
 Mrs. Jones Lamar, recording secretary, announced that she will attend Pilgrimage Day at the Children's Home in Corsicana, Sunday.
 The 27 reported a number of visits to ill members. Mrs. Jarrett told of the volunteer work she and Mrs. Grace Grandstaff had been doing at the State Hospital, and stated that in no field are the results more rewarding to patient and volunteer alike.
 Formal initiation will be held at the meeting next Tuesday evening.

Localites' Kin Tour The World's Fair

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, 805 Runnels, have received a guidebook to the U. S. Pavilion at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium.
 The souvenir was sent by their daughter and her family, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred T. McMichael and Memrie Grace, who have recently returned to their home in Paris, France after a visit to the fair.
 The McMichaels have been in Paris for almost a year and a half, he as sergeant-major at SHAPE. His assignments with the U. S. Army have led them to residence for two years in Bangkok and three years in Munich. Mrs. McMichael and Memrie Grace expect to return here next spring and will have an extended visit with the Winterrowds.

Tom Spells Return From ETSC Classes

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell and daughters have arrived here after having spent the summer in Commerce attending classes at ETSC.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ferguson visited with relatives in Wingate over the weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy were in Lubbock, last weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig are spending a few days in Amarillo and Canyon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud and Larry are home from a vacation in Ardmore, Okla. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wiggins.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lee visited in Lubbock with his brother, who is ill.
 Football practice began Monday here.

Theta Rho Girls

In lieu of their regular meeting, the Theta Rho Girls Club will have a hay ride Thursday evening. All members are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie, at 6 p.m. and to bring a picnic basket.



MR. AND MRS. H. E. McNEW

McNews To Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McNew will hold open house Saturday at their home in the Farzan community to celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary.
 Friends are expected to call between the hours of 2 and 4 Saturday afternoon.
 The couple was married in Ellida, N. M., Aug. 30, 1908, and lived for 21 years on one place in Dawson County. For 17 years they have lived in Martin County.
 Mrs. McNew is the former Virgil Wicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wicker.
 Included in the family are eight children, 23 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The former are Mrs. Essie Southard of Cashmere, Washington; Elbert McNew of Monte Vista, Colo.; Eugene McNew, Mrs. L. T. Stephens and Mrs. Leon Archer, all of Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Chester Schrader of Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Gary Owens of Wink and M. B. McNew. Assisting in the house party Saturday will be Mrs. Reuben Nicholas, Mrs. M. B. McNew and Mrs. Owens.

Anne Dwyer Circle Names Officers

Meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Owens, members of the Anne Dwyer Circle, First Baptist WMS, elected officers for the new year.
 Mrs. Owens was named chairman, with Mrs. R. M. Dean to serve as co-chairman. Secretarial duties will be carried by Mrs. Zack Gray, and Mrs. Earl Burnett will be treasurer. Other leaders are to be Mrs. Dave Dorchester, program; Mrs. Wm. W. Jackson, community missions; Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, prayer; Mrs. Jack Swearingen, mission study; Mrs. Raymond Moore, stewardship.
 In other action, the circle set 9:30 a.m. as the meeting hour next month, and agreed to reveal secret pals in October. Six attended.

Junior Gardeners Set New Schedule

Fifteen members of the Big Spring Junior Garden Club assembled Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow for their final meeting of the summer. During the winter they will convene at 4:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Bristow home.
 Miniature golf and dancing will provide the diversion for the group at their social next Tuesday evening. The party will begin at 8 p.m. at the Elmer Tarbox home, 805 Dallas. The event was originally scheduled for Thursday.

Maneelys Are Home From Houston

Mrs. Louis Maneely and Cindy returned over the weekend from Houston where they had spent the past five weeks. Cindy underwent surgery on both eyes and was confined to the Memorial Hospital. Maneely had come home two weeks earlier.
 Accompanying the localities here were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knox, Houston, who spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Burns, 309 Bell. Also at their mother's home for a reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burns and family of Midland, the Maneelys and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns and children.

HD Clubs To Meet

The Home Demonstration Clubs will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the office of the Howard County HD Agent rather than at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, as previously announced. There will be no covered dish luncheon, but refreshments will be served.

AAUW ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING SET THURSDAY

There will be an organizational meeting of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of the president, Elizabeth Daniel, 203 Princeton. Miss Daniel and her fellow officers will be hostesses. All members are urged to attend.
 Plans will be mapped for the annual membership reception which is to be held in September. Prospective members will be honored guests for that occasion.

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 For Complete Details See Judi Shields

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The return of three of their Hair Stylists from an advanced training course at the University of Oklahoma.
 Having studied advanced hair styling and stylized permanent waving under four of the nation's top-flight stylists, we are now prepared to give you the latest and the coming new trends in hair styling. Also, by a new method of permanent waving, we can now permanent wave the style into your hair giving you a strong yet soft curl without frizzy ends and hair breakage.

- Returning from the university are:
 MARCELLE BELL ALICE BENTLEY HULAN MEDLEY
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 PATSY MORRISON ALMA McLAURIN EULETHA SPEARS, Manicurist
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DEAR ABBY
IN A DAY'S WORK
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good-looking lawyer. Some attractive woman is always pouring out her domestic problems to him in the process of getting a divorce. I am sick of these love-starved, mistreated women who use my husband as a wailing wall. He says it's all in a day's work but he calls him up at night and cry some more. Should I tell him I don't want him taking any more divorce cases for women under 50?
JEALOUS
DEAR JEALOUS: Any woman whose husband is exposed to attractive females as part of his daily routine should have more confidence in herself and more faith in her husband. Don't give him an ultimatum. The women of whom you are jealous are probably far more jealous of you. Skip it.
DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a married man for three years. He swears he loves me and the only reason he goes home is to see his children. He says he has nothing to do with his wife but she has a baby every year and I don't know what to make of it. He keeps telling me he is saving up for a divorce and I am saving too, but I am beginning to think he is just stringing me. Do you think he is being unfaithful to me with his wife? Should I go to his wife and settle it once and for all? I really love this man, Abby. Please help me.
MIXED UP
DEAR MIXED UP (and you ARE Mixed Up!) Leave his wife alone . . . and leave HER husband alone, too. Women who get involved with married men can find sympathy under "S" in the dictionary. Straighten up and fly right.
DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I have been told I store so loud that I am afraid to travel by rail at night because of the complaints I get from the whole car the next morning. Hotel clerks

have told me the people in rooms below me, above me and on either side of me have complained because I kept them up with my snoring all night. I don't dare doze off for a nap in the commuter or anywhere else because of this. I must travel for a living and it is a real handicap. Can you suggest something? **LOUD SNOORER**
DEAR LOUD: Go to a doctor. Many problem snorers have been silenced by a bit of minor surgery.
DEAR ABBY: What can you do with a husband who loves to talk? I mean really talk! I sent him to the corner for a can of pork and beans and it took him 57 minutes. He said he ran into some friends and they talked. Yesterday we went into the drug store for a package of razor blades and I stood on the foot and then the other while he held the floor for thirty-five minutes talking to the druggist. I hate to go shopping with him because he always finds people in the store to talk to and more than once we've been locked in with the help and the janitor had to let us out. Is there some cure for a man who likes to talk like mine?
GRACE
DEAR GRACE: Men have been known to have worse faults. I've had hundreds of letters from wives who complain because they can't stand their husbands' constant prattling on. Count your blessings instead of the minutes your husband filibusters.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KATHERINE: There is not as much satisfaction in bringing heels to heel as you think there is. Don't waste the energy.
For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Alaskans Voting 6-1 For Statehood

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Vast rugged and beautiful Alaska—slim in population but mighty in size and potential—is going to become the 49th state of the Union. With 113 of 297 precincts reporting, immediate statehood was favored 19,860 to 3,814.
Two other propositions, which must be approved if statehood is to become a fact, also were passing by the same margin. No. 2 on the ballot dealt with acceptance of the present boundaries as boundaries of the new state. No. 3 provides for the transfer of 103,350,000 acres of public land to the new state, and reserves power to a president to make certain military land withdrawals in time of national emergency.
Forecasts on the eve of the election had predicted not much more than a 2-1 margin for statehood. Most of the opposition had been based on a fear that increased costs of state government would mean a new boost in taxes for the territory's 215,000 residents.
However, the heavy outpouring at the polls was viewed by most observers as an indication that statehood was headed for approval by a wide margin.
"It's a wonderful night," said Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton, the administration's greatest booster of Alaskan statehood. Seaton was in Juneau for the vote tabulation last night.
The voting was so heavy at many precincts that the supply of official election ballots was exhausted before the polls closed.
Airplanes were pressed into service to carry new supplies of ballots to some precincts. At others, sample election ballots were put into official use.
Included in the heavy turnout at the polls were 19- and 20-year-old Alaskans voting for the first time. The voting age in Alaska was lowered from 21 under terms of the constitution of the proposed new state.
The special statehood voting was paired with a primary election to nominate candidates for the first state offices.
For the first time, Alaskans were voting for candidates seeking two seats in the U.S. Senate, one seat in the U.S. House, for governor and for secretary of state.
If statehood is approved, the candidates nominated in the primary will stand for election Nov. 25.
After the general election results have been certified in November, the President will issue a proclamation creating the new state. The proclamation is expected in late December or early January.
Democratic and Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate were nominated without opposition. Democrats E. L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening, both of Juneau, will face Republicans R. E. Robertson, Juneau, and Mike Stepovich, Fairbanks.
Gruening and Stepovich are former appointed governors of Alaska. Bartlett has served 14 years in Congress as Alaska's nonvoting delegate. Robertson is a Juneau lawyer.
Other Republican candidates for state and national office also were nominated without opposition.
The GOP gubernatorial candidate will be John Butrovich Jr. of Fairbanks, a veteran territorial senator. Henry Benson of Juneau, present Alaska commissioner of labor, was unopposed for the Republican congressional nomination.
Three Democratic candidates were seeking their party's nomination to the governor's race, with William Egan of Valdez holding the early edge. He was expected to win the nod over J. Gerald Williams, Alaska attorney general, and Victor Rivers of Anchorage, president of the last Territorial Senate.
Ralph Rivers of Fairbanks, a former attorney general, was holding an early lead in the Democratic congressional nomination race over Raymond Plummer of Anchorage, also a lawyer.

Lines Drawn For Gotham Election

By The Associated Press
Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, Manhattan Democrat, and Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, Rochester Republican, will battle this fall for Republican Irving M. Ives' New York seat in the U. S. Senate.
New York City Democratic leaders engineered Hogan's nomination at a state convention early today over the determined opposition of Gov. Averell Harriman. Hogan trounced two other candidates easily on the first ballot.
The Democrats acted at Buffalo about eight hours after Republicans at Rochester—with a big assist from the White House—sent a once-reluctant Keating into the Senate campaign. He was nominated unanimously.
A telephone call to Keating from Vice President Nixon helped end Keating's reluctance. The White House said Nixon made the call after discussing the situation with President Eisenhower.
Ives is retiring because of ill health.
Hogan rolled up 773 first-ballot votes after the Democratic convention was stalled five hours while the party leaders sought agreement at a series of conferences in Harriman's hotel suite.
Thomas E. Murray, former atomic energy commissioner, received 304 votes and former Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter, 66.
Then the delegates made it unanimous for Hogan.
The possibility of a three-man Senate race emerged when the Liberal party, New York State's third legally recognized party, nominated Finletter.
An aide to Finletter said he probably would not accept the Liberal nomination. Finletter was not available for comment.
Harriman first backed Finletter, then Murray in efforts to obtain agreement on a candidate acceptable to the Liberals, who produced 264,000 votes when he was elected in 1954—many times his slim 11,000-vote margin of victory.
The conventions had little trouble agreeing on other candidates for other offices.
Both the Democrats and Liberals renamed Harriman for governor. George B. DeLuca for lieutenant governor and Arthur Levitt for state comptroller.
They are opposed by Republicans Nelson A. Rockefeller for governor, Malcolm Wilson for lieutenant governor and James A. Lundy for comptroller.
Republicans nominated Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz. He has two opponents, Democrat Peter Croty and Liberal Richard Lipsitz.

No Date Set On Vote Probe In Montgomery

CONROE, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. J. W. Simpson Jr. said today he did not know when a court of inquiry would complete its investigation of alleged voting irregularities in Montgomery County.
Simpson said the court was set up to help speed the gathering of evidence for presentation to the Montgomery County grand jury which is scheduled to end in two weeks.
He said he and Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Fletcher and Davis Grant are receiving new information daily and much of it remains to be checked before witnesses are called.
The 12 members of the grand jury have attended all sessions of the court as spectators.
Dist. Judge Robert Liles yesterday ordered ballots cast in last Saturday's run-off Democratic Primary impounded. He had impounded ballots in the July 28th primary earlier.
Clarence McGinnise, 21, a Montgomery Negro, testified yesterday he signed a statement saying he accepted seven dollars to vote for James Price, a defeated candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 4, but said the statement was not true.
McGinnise testified he and two other Negroes from Montgomery, Pat Washington and James Stewart, were transported to Conroe to vote absentee by Pete Martin, a Montgomery white man. He said Martin did not tell them how to vote and that no pressure was placed upon him.
He said that after he voted Commission T. J. Peel took him to the latter's office in the court house and gave him a paper to sign. He said Peel told him the paper was to throw out his vote. The witness said he did not read the paper and that no one told him to raise his hand and be sworn.
The document, entered in the court record, was notarized by Mrs. Eugene Anderson, secretary to County Atty. George Norris of Montgomery County.
Under questioning by Fletcher, McGinnise said the paper he signed had been prepared by Peel and "some other feller over at the court house."
Montgomery County School Supt. Tom Smith testified that between July 26 and Aug. 23, the dates of the two primaries, he was approached by Elmer Weisinger, a member of the Montgomery School Board, and another man about terminating the services of Peel's wife as a health nurse in the county schools.
Smith said he assumed that if he did not dismiss Mrs. Peel that the city of Montgomery would not participate in the county cooperative health program.
Mrs. Anna Weisinger, a notary public in Montgomery, told the court she went to Houston and notarized an application for an absentee ballot by James Stephen, 83. She said this was his first year as a notary public and did not know that her act was illegal.

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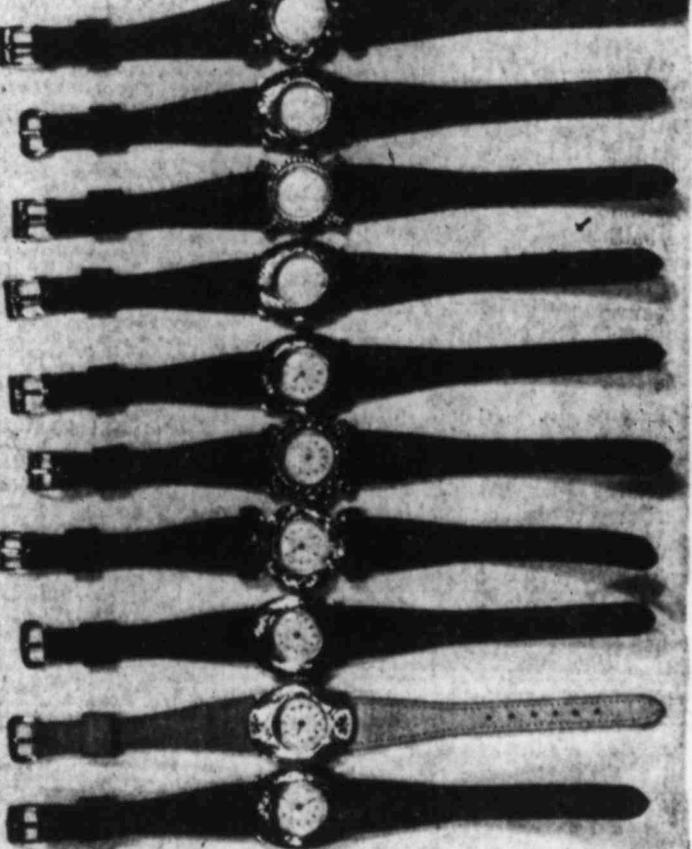


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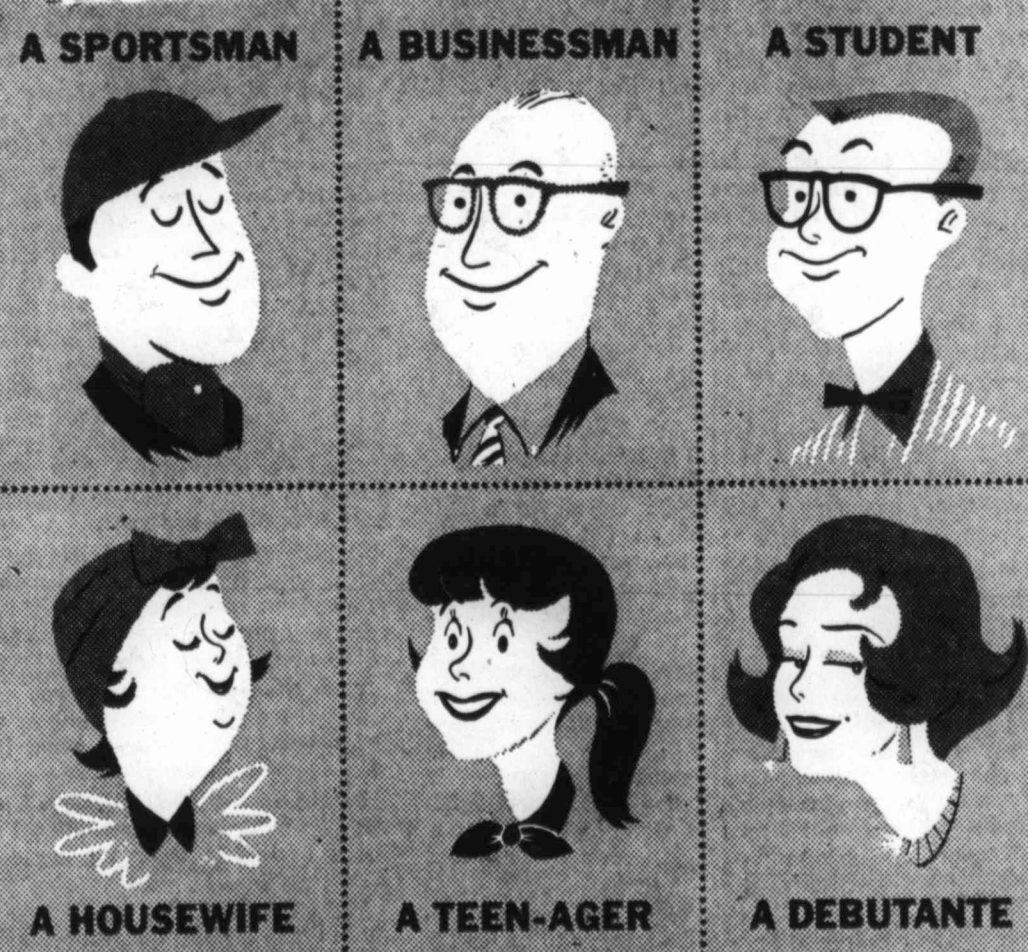
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A Bible Thought For Today

The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptation, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished. (2 Peter 2:9)

The Mark Left By Dr. M. H. Bennett

When final chapters are written about personalities who played key roles in moulding the character of Big Spring, the name of M. H. Bennett will occupy a prominent place. Dr. Bennett was laid to rest today on the hill overlooking the city which will bear his imprint for many years to come.

leader in the city. There are hundreds and hundreds of the less fortunate in this community who join the influential in mourning his passing.

Yardstick Of Fairness

Big Spring property owners with rental property are being put to a test, and it is our earnest hope that they will come through it with a good conscience.

I am asking for this house or apartment a fair price if I were asked to pay it? Let's not be put in the position of lowering the boom because of a pinch in housing.

David Lawrence

Woeful Failures Of The 85th Congress

WASHINGTON—The Eighty-Fifth Congress, just adjourned, has by its inaction and failure to deal with vitally needed legislation turned out to be the worst in a half century.

been much comment in the press in recent months about the "right to know" as various members of Congress have piously proclaimed that they favor the idea.

The Big Spring Herald

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Around The Rim

Lie Still, Mr. Webster!

By this time I think our collection of gems has grown sufficiently large enough to spare a few. All of them were gleaned from our correspondence or else picked up in the process of gathering news.

Self destruction came out succedde. One individual was in an accident and suffered cuts and bruises.

James Marlow Red Chinese Guessing Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the penalties this country pays for nonrecognition of the Red Chinese—which means we have no representative in China to talk with them—is that we don't know what they're up to. We guess.

start the fireworks against the offshore islands — Chiang's main force is on Formosa—until after Soviet Premier Khrushchev visited Peiping a few weeks ago.

Formosa and the islands of Quemoy and Matsu are heavily defended by Chiang's forces. For the Red Chinese to try to take the islands would be a blood task.

Hal Boyle

More Yes Men Needed

NEW YORK (AP) — What this world needs most today is a little more flattery. A revival of the good old art of apple sauce.

He needs no accusers. He not only casts the first stone—he casts it at himself. If he does a good deed, he asks himself cynically just what dark reason is really behind it.

TV Producer

Is Refugee From New York

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert Brodtkin is a tall, lean, sandy-haired man of 45 who looks as if he earned his living out of doors.

MR. BREGER



Not The Army Way

FORT DIX, N. J. (AP) — Pvt. James Ball of Hoxie, Kan., started his Army career by plunging a 26-inch rifle cleaning rod down his throat, but people who know him won't be concerned by the news. He's a professional sword-swallower.

Inez Robb Women Win Battle Of The Hemlines

My sex, in the realm of fashion, never had it so good. We have Seventh Avenue (New York) groggy and Paris off base. If there is an ounce of self-preservation in our system, we'll keep it that way.

American community with an atomic power plant and lifted the Empire State Building 25 feet off its foundation.

The Gallup Poll Congress Met Many Of Public's Wishes

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 26—The 85th Congress, in its second session, did pretty well by the public—many of the major bills it passed had the support of the American people, some for many years.

taxes. Instead they raised the national debt limit, extended excise and corporate income taxes, passed emergency bills to stimulate home building, slum clearance.

To Jus

By AMST... most in a a preciou... After a nally dro on the Z... ture bo... with an o... ing in t... barges p... Little wis... top of th... dumped i... Sea.

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To Appreciate Land, Just Visit Holland

By BRUCE FRAZIER
AMSTERDAM—One stands almost in awe of the land, it is such a precious thing in Holland.

After a tour of this city, we finally drove out to a tiny village on the Zuider Zee. There the picture book Holland opened to us with an old Dutch mill, cattle grazing in the carpety fields, coal barges plying the canals above. Little windmills pumped water on top of the dikes, and other pumps dumped the water into the North Sea.

Soil conservation and land reclamation is a high art here. You have to see the results of industry and effort to appreciate it. Reclaimed lands are called polders, and seeing them gave us all a greater respect for the farm land and people who have worked it century after century.

Cattle were fenced in by canals and the only visible retaining devices are gates at footbridges over the canals.

When we arrived in Amsterdam (named for a dam on the Amster River which is one of the "main streets"), we were amazed to find it has more canals than Venice. Our group of 12 West Texans took a trip through the canals of Am-

sterdam and went out into the great harbor. It reminded us of the New York (originally New Amsterdam) harbor and the trip around Manhattan Island.

We were surprised also to find so many automobiles here and so much English spoken. It was reassuring for traffic to move on the right side, for in England it was frightening to try to cross streets. We always got it backward and almost got clipped.

Automobiles are parked heading into the canals, and as in Big Spring some drivers forget to set the brakes. The fire department has devised an ingenious hoist for fishing cars out of the drink. Some cars sink faster than others; for instance it takes 25 minutes for a Volkswagen to settle on the bottom of a canal.

This is a city of bicycles. With a population of more than a million, there are some half million bikes.

Food is better here than anywhere we have been, and they serve cold water with enough ice to make us feel at home.

We're preparing to leave from Schiphol Airport, a busy terminal on reclaimed land which was once a ship's graveyard—and that's what Schiphol means. Brussels and the Fair are next. Soon we'll be heading home.

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BUILDING PERMITS
Marjory Marquis, build a residence at 700 NW 7th, \$250.
Golden West Motel, erect a sign at 600 N. Gregg, \$1,200.
Edna Garcia, build an addition to a residence at 277 W. Bell, \$400.
R. C. Hancock, remodel a residence at 1212 Lloyd, \$450.
Vernell Johnson, build a car port at 910 E. 18th, \$100.
Big Spring Independent School District, remodel school at 206 E. 18th (Kummins Junior High), \$53,000.
J. E. Burleson, build a residence at 1811 Rummel, \$2,500.
O. W. Daniels, build a residence at 1213 E. 18th, \$5,000.
Carmen Gonzales, erect a play house at 705 Scurry, \$50.

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Justices Confer

Three justices of the U.S. Supreme Court chat together at the convention of the American Bar Association at Los Angeles after it was announced the court will hold a special session to consider the Little Rock school segregation case. Left to right: Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr., Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Tom Clark.

Editor Describes Air Force Jaunt

(Editors note: Editor Charles E. of the Austin American-Statesman flew from England in advance to be on hand to greet jet flyers from Bergstrom Air Force Base when the new non-stop flight from Austin, Tex., to London, England, was inaugurated. Editor Green for a special story on the jet flight and what the English thought of it. His story follows.)
By CHARLES E. GREEN

Austin American-Statesman
Written for The Associated Press
AUSTIN (AP)—The non-stop flight of seven Texas-based fighter jets from Bergstrom Air Force Base to England has been told. The fact it received more notice in the British press than in this country has not.

The arrival hit the front pages of nearly every important English newspaper. I think that is significant.

Eight F-101 Voodoo single-seater fighter planes, were scheduled to make the hop. Due to a communications mix-up, only seven jets left the continental United States. Ten hours and 45 minutes later these jets, without breaking formation except to take on fuel in flight, landed 5,853 miles from home base—at Bentwaters Air Base, England.

Even a thunderstorm and hail could not separate the pilots. They stayed in formation once when the weather was so thick they could only spot each other by the flicker of their lights.

This was not a foolish show of courage. These were fighter pilots taught that to break formation was inviting suicide in battle. This formation en route to England was a practice mission taken under simulated wartime conditions. It worked.

I preceded the jet flight three days as a part of the crew that flew in with a C-130 cargo plane. Besides ourselves, it carried spare parts and equipment for the fighter craft. The C-130 is a four-engine turboprop affair that is presently trucking troops and supplies all over the world. It was used some in Lebanon. A second C-130 trailed the jet flight to pick up and repair the cripples. There were none.

The Sunday the jets were to arrive was "Texas weather", especially ordered for us by Col. George Ola of the 81st Fighter Wing. We got word at breakfast that the planes were over Bermuda. The excitement began to pick up, and by noon the news was quite a conversation piece. Long before the jets were due you could see members on the base tossing looks toward the sky.

By 3 that afternoon visitors from the outside began to arrive. They were Britons who had friends on the base. It was obvious they liked the Americans, and in turn were liked by their American friends. Stanley Pierson, high in the Echelons of Lloyds of London, was among them. Jack Train, known on the British stage as Col. Chinstrop, a BBC star, and W. A. E. Hurlock, chairman and managing director of A. C. Motors, were among those present.

News that the jets were over England reached us about 4 o'clock. The air of expectancy increased as personnel and visitors stood in small groups looking at the sky or discussing the flight. I walked with Lt. Keith Hanna in the tower where I was to watch the jets come in. Fifteen minutes later we saw and counted them. Of the original eight we counted only seven.

We had not then heard of the mixup, and I think everyone must have offered a prayer. Then, as we watched them come in low and fast over the field and rise in that arc of speed that precedes

Delegations Slate Road Proposals

AUSTIN (AP)—Road proposals will be presented by four delegations tomorrow to the Highway Commission.
A joint Colorado and Austin County delegation will request a state route from Eagle Lake to Sealy; Mills County will request a farm road from FM 1629 to FM 573; Bowie County will ask for improvement in U.S. 82 from Texarkana to New Boston; and Midland County will request paving of South Terrell Street in Midland.

Negro Killer Granted Life Term In Slaying

AUSTIN (AP)—Norman Kizzee was granted yesterday a commutation of sentence from death to life imprisonment.

Gov. Daniel approved the recommendation made by the Board of Pardons and Paroles. Neither elaborated.

The board's recommendation apparently was the result of a hearing earlier this month. At that time two state officials and other witnesses said Kizzee was a feeble-minded Negro teen-ager who was given the death sentence because of racial prejudice.

Kizzee was sentenced to die Friday for the hammer slaying of Stephen Fulton over a \$2 debt. Fulton was killed at his home two miles from Franklin May 18, 1957. At the time Kizzee was 18.

In his confession, Kizzee described how he rode his bicycle to Fulton's home early that morning, once jumping off and hiding in the bushes when a car passed. When he could not get his \$2, Kizzee hit Fulton once with a hammer and then three more times after he was unconscious, the confession said.

"Had he been a white boy," State Sen. William Moore of Bryan told the board, "he would not have gotten the chair." State Agriculture Commissioner John White gave similar testimony.

A psychiatrist, Dr. C. A. Dwyer of Houston, said Kizzee was sane but described him as a "medium to upper grade moron."

James Fulton, a son of the victim, said he believed the jury verdict was fair and that Kizzee "should have the punishment given to him."

Deputy Sheriff E. P. Elliott said he had never heard of "a more heinous crime." He told the board "the crime merits the death penalty regardless of whether he was white or black."

Champ's 2nd Wife Sues For Divorce

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis' second wife is suing him for an annulment on the grounds that he didn't want children and failed to provide a home for her.

The former heavyweight boxing champion's lawyer, Ralph Accoo, says Louis will not contest the suit.

His wife, Mrs. Rose Morgan Louis, is a wealthy Harlem beauty shop operator and cosmetics manufacturer. She and Louis were married Christmas Day, 1955. They have been separated since November 1957.

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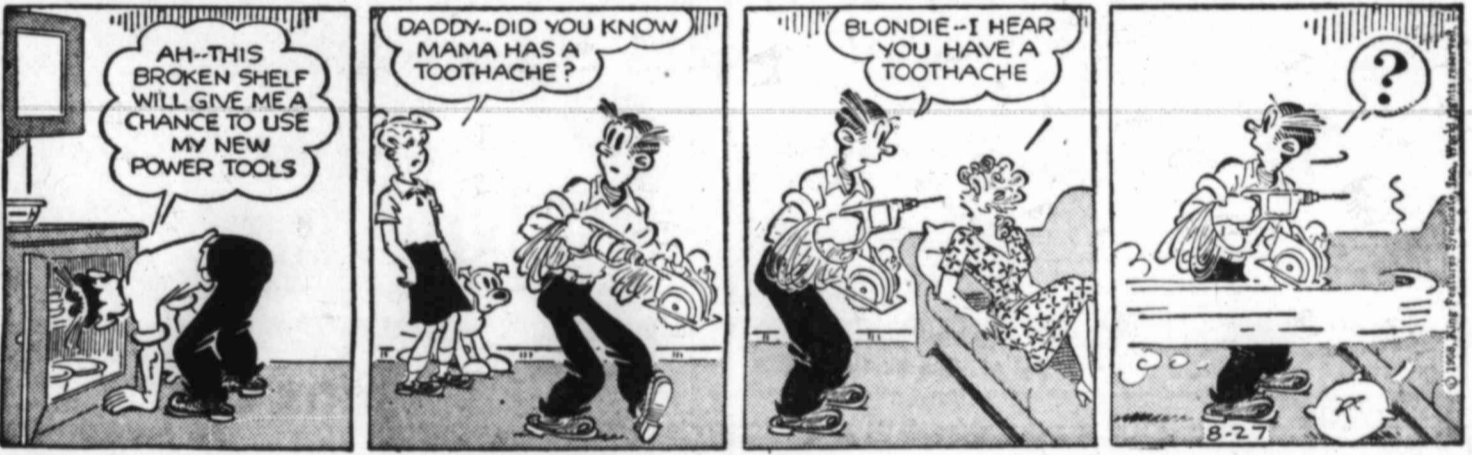
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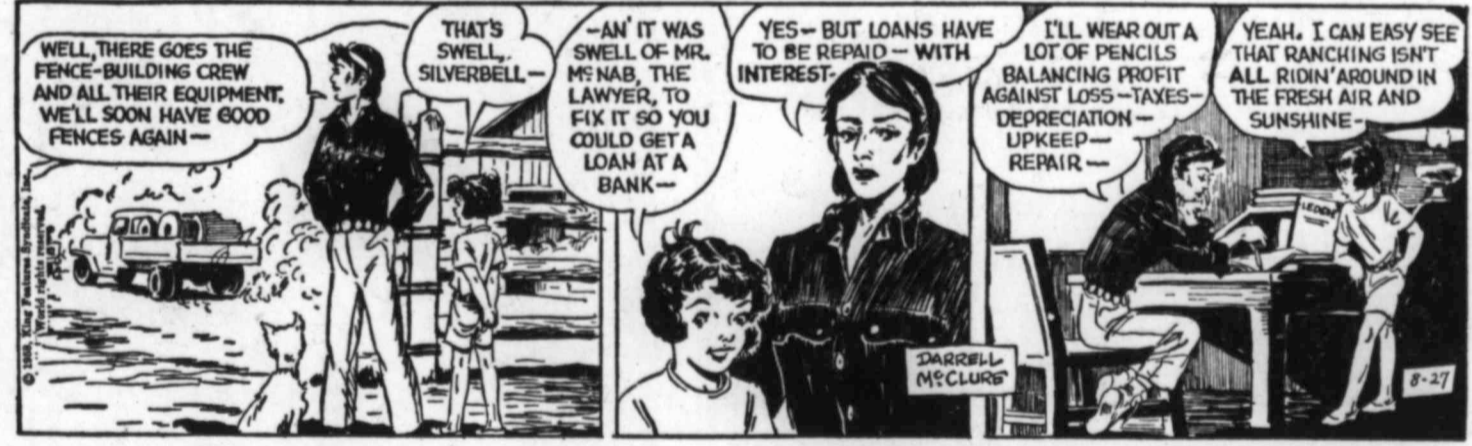
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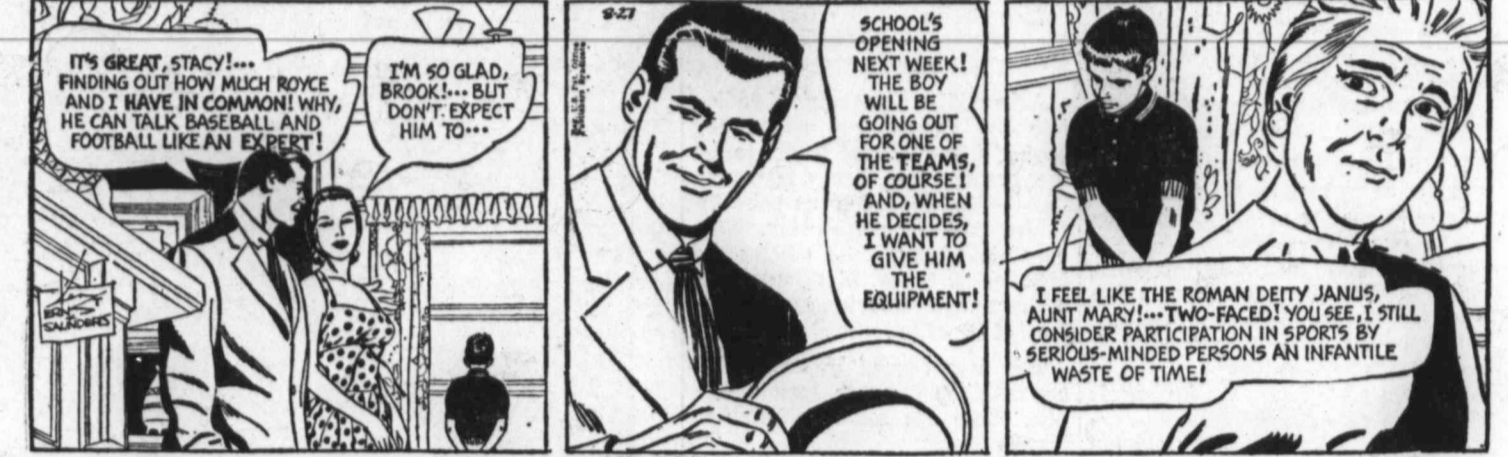
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Your father's had the house to himself for a month!... Who has the courage to open the door?..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 27, 1958

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Aggregate, 2. Note of the crow, 3. Russian mountains, 4. Impulsiveness, 5. Number of a fraction, 6. Gaming cube, 7. Confuse, 8. Negative, 9. German river, 10. Fish, 11. Canon, 12. Likewise, 13. Rebound, 14. Brawl, 15. Stonecrop, 16. Scotch river, 17. Network, 18. Mimicked, 19. Nuisance, 20. Inferior team, 21. Menu, 22. Style of architecture, 23. Rock layer, 24. Container, 25. Affected man, 26. Gather, 27. Image, 28. He of the golden touch, 29. Young frog, 30. Poem, 31. Accus-tomed, 32. Wise lawyer, 33. Stalk, 34. Pleasure jaunt, 35. Talk wildly, 36. Foolish person, 37. slang, 38. Noise-making device, 39. Myself, 40. Exclamation.

Ex-Qu

By The As Jerry Pittman blamed today caddy all over finished, he wa someone to tell he did. The 21-year caddy champio under-par 68-67 lead qualifiers teur Golf Cham But today 99 go area hopef 11 remaining b that could take fying medal hot Tulsa lad. Jerry put the to work at Sou Club at Tulsa f over Ed Tutw Amateur cham at Huntington, Jr. of Fort 1 matched it a were 68-68. Only five of 140. Qualifyi 158 as 1,890 a 157 births ava Tuesday. Sev qualified at Se Another 25, br Amateur field from qualifyi The big test Olympic Cou course in San Defending i man Robbins i group which in the U.S., Can Americas Cup others. Texas will es the Nationa nament at S 8-13. That numbe over 36 holes ton. Hugh Th Falls and Ric veston led the Thompson 140 at Brook while Dickson 140 at Pine F in Houston. Qualifying 1 Dallas and fo Hugh Thomp 66-74-140. Buffs T Merke STANTON es Harlin Dau were confronti football playe gan their initi virtually at Monday. The Buffs h laid out for t ways-rugged 1 5. Merkel was but they've m 10-A competi Coaches Da their men e morning sessi them back la another. App turned out to drills, signiy spirit and su The Buffs v drills and kn couple of hou day. Twenty-two fell out for J under the wi Floyd Sorley. they will be daily for thei field, encoun Lovaine. John Ory, Gilbert Casb ed tri-captai Ory is a gus and Casbeer iors. Stanton co today to atte on rules and Whitwo In Jal JAL, N. Y 15 players v one-day Wor tournament from Big Sp The field n nearness of i ficials expre Katherine New Mexic champion, s two-under ps Playing with Conkey, Big Allen, Kerm Norma Lo golf pro at J score in the Jodie Sabl the second l play while l bach, Big Sp number of pi Ann McCo from Big Sp Runnel To Me Boys who 8th grade f nels Junior- asked to m at 3 p.m. T Coach Be nounced th later in the pointed the conducted a mond. The Runn Coach Dan Field House to receive e tions relativ of workouta

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OTTAWA (AP) — President Eisenhower told Canada's Parliament today that differences between the two neighbor nations can be solved and must not be allowed to overshadow the transcendent importance of free world cooperation in the winning of the global struggle against communism.

"We stand together at a pivotal point in history," Eisenhower told a warmly applauding Parliament. He was interrupted 10 times during his speech by members' applause and the traditional desk-thumping.

"All that we Canadians and Americans, and those who went before us, have built, all that we believe in, is challenged as it has never been challenged before. The new horizons of competition range from the polar areas and extend to the infinity of outer space."

In conciliatory terms, the President got down to specific points of difference—U.S. wheat exports, American restrictions on oil imports, Canada's trade imbalance with the United States, and the heavy flow of American investment capital to Canada.

"There is no cause to be disturbed," Eisenhower said between the two

backer, with whom he is consulting on problems affecting the two nations.

The President made no mention in his address of a possible new channel for cooperation, in the realm of defense, through creation of joint Canadian-American Cabinet Committee on Defense.

The two leaders canvassed in tentative fashion the idea of setting up such a committee in the first of their official talks Tuesday. Details and decisions were reserved for later talks.

NO BAD INTENT

Turning to matters which he said are "troubling between us," the President said that in disposing of surplus wheat overseas, the United States has no intent to damage normal commercial markets and that he thinks "we have been generally successful" in this.

Canadians have contended that the disposal program has cut into their commercial markets overseas. But Eisenhower said he considers the basis for past objections by Canada has been largely removed and "the doors of consultation" will be kept fully open on this subject—"there must never be a final word between friends."

The President conceded that in the past the wheat program has caused inconvenience and occasional damage to Canada. But in several respects, he said, Canada stands to benefit from U.S. removal of surplus farm products into overseas consumption.

He contended that many hungry people have had food which they would not have had otherwise, that storage of the products would have depressed the world market and world prices. And, he said, the foreign funds obtained by the sales and made available to recipient countries in the long run should help raise living standards and enlarge the markets for everyone.

TRADE BALANCES

Canada also has been unhappy about an unfavorable balance of trade with the United States running to around one billion dollars a year.

Eisenhower observed that American goods flow across the border only because Canadian consumers want to buy them.

To try to balance the trade books once a month or once a year with every nation, he said, would stifle trade rather than expand it. Furthermore, he said, Canada's export deficit to the United States is offset by export surpluses to other countries and by the flow of investments to Canada.

While the question of control of some Canadian industries by American citizens is raised, these industries are subject to Canadian law, he pointed out.

He noted that U. S. investments have helped provide employment, tax revenues and other benefits to Canada.

If there are defects in the investment process, Eisenhower said, he is confident they will be found to correct them, because this is in the interest of both countries.

HIGH-ENERGY FUEL

Fantastic Planes Extend Defenses

ELTON G. ... will use the same en-
gines as the new ch-
aircraft

Lahoma has been a member of the classified advertising department since November, 1957. She is one of the friendly people who greet you when you phone The Herald. She and her husband, Bob, who is an operator at The Herald, own their own home at 2103 Morrison Drive. They have two teen-age daughters, Jacie and Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are both active in the First Christian Church choir. Lahoma lists reading and yardwork as her hobbies.

settlers had passed away during the last year than during any previous year since the reunions were started. He read the names of 61 who had died within the last 12 months.

The reunion started Monday night with an old fiddler's contest, with championship honors going to an outsider. He is 75-year-old George Cockrell of Canadian who

Laymen Hear Of Hospital Work

The importance of clinical pastoral training and the workings of the chaplaincy in a state mental hospital were outlined for the First Baptist Brotherhood at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

With Chaplain Marvin Berkeley presiding, three theology students—Keith Wright, Wooten Walsh, and Erlene Gaskin—told and demonstrated how chaplains work with patients, some of the problems encountered and how critiques help the ministerial students to find more effective techniques.

"Most people who are mentally ill have become so because of one or both of two things," said the Rev. Berkeley. "Either their relationships and adjustments to other people have not been satisfying, or they are similarly disturbed in their relationships with God."

Except in certain types of mental cases, which are in a small minority, chaplains have an initial interview with the patient, and whether they return for additional talks is up to the patient, explained the Rev. Berkeley.

Announcement was made of the Royal Ambassador camp for junior boys July 14-18 and the intermediate boys July 21-25 at the Baptist encampment grounds just south of town. At the same location on July 28 the one-day Brotherhood encampment will be held. G. G. Morehead, district president, said.

Thug Takes '5th' At Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Louis Romano, alleged Capone mobster, invoked the Fifth Amendment today in refusing to answer questions at Senate hearings on the racketeering Chicago restaurant industry.

The committee heard testimony Tuesday that Frank (The Enforcer) Nitti, an overlord of Chicago crime, forced Romano into the labor movement as boss of the downtown Chicago Bartenders Union Local 278, to serve as a right-hand man for the mob.

Romano, wearing dark glasses, refused to tell the committee even where he was born.

"I decline to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me," he said.

Romano had no lawyer with him while testifying as the leadoff witness in the second day of questioning in the committee's search

Traffic Code

for evidence of a nationwide underworld plot to muscle in on labor and industry.

Also scheduled to be questioned today is Abraham Teitelbaum, labor consultant to the Chicago Restaurant Assn.

Teitelbaum, onetime lawyer for the Capone family, subsequently became the \$125,000-a-year counsel for the association.

The committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) voiced curiosity about Teitelbaum's reasons for hiring Romano as the restaurant association's labor expert after a state court had ousted Romano and placed Local 278 in receivership.

Teitelbaum was a major witness in a House investigation of tax scandals in the Truman administration, and now lives in Hollywood, Calif. Romano, the committee said, lives in Miami.

for several years, was given a ladies' make-up kit as a special prize.

After the awards were made, Mrs. Hall read several letters and telegrams from old timers who could not attend the reunion. O. B. Bryan read the list of new officers recommended by the nominating committee, and they were voted in by acclamation.

Alton Turner will serve as president, Root Tom as vice president, while Mrs. Hall was elected as permanent secretary of the organization.

The oldest oltimer was John Atchison of Stanton, who passed his 91st birthday two months ago. He came to Stanton in 1907. The person having lived the longest in Martin County is Chris Peters who came here as a small boy in 1863. He was born near the Rhine River in Germany, then was brought to Arkansas by his parents. After his mother died, his father moved to Stanton, which was then called Marienfield. The youngest old settler at the reunion was a baby just 18 days of age.

Several visitors were recognized from out of town. The ones coming the farthest were two from Corpus Christi, although others came from Oklahoma, Ruidoso, and Dallas.

man malaria in a couple of weeks. Then they will be flown from Africa to San Antonio for heart research.

The scientists are doing research on atherosclerosis, the disease in which fatty deposits form in blood vessels.

They say the baboon is the only known animal which develops such deposits as does man. But the baboon is a vegetarian and consumes little animal fats. This indicates the importance of study of other factors rather than diet alone.

Scientists from the SFRE and Louisiana State University school of medicine on their way to Nairobi, Africa, included T. Werthessen, pathologist; Nicholas G. Gill, Dr. Jack Strong and Dr. Robert G. W. The tissue to compare disease human predisposed to control.

Baboon and photo of the carrier other.

LSU can collect 200 baboons.

The SFRE is of about 400 tons. They were tried.

A hunt word from 80 baboons in experiment. He because one parently hadn't heard about chocolate treat in store for him—opened the bar of the cage and the first batch escaped.

Lyndon Releases Report On Water

WASHINGTON (AP)—A huge report on Texas water development possibilities, released today by Sen. Lyndon Johnson, contends the state's future growth will be determined largely by the use it makes of this natural resource.

While proposing no specific projects, the report dwells at length on the plausibility of switching floodwaters from one Texas river basin over to another where the river may be at normal or below normal level.

Traffic Mishaps At Static Rate

LAMESA — Traffic accidents for Lamesa in June totaled 19, which was one less than May's record, according to Chief of Police Morris Zimmerman.

Property damage was \$4,650 or nearly \$2,000 more than the May amount of \$2,770. Three of the mishaps resulted in minor injuries to occupants of vehicles.

This brings the total accident for the year to 155 with 16 injuries. Property damage for the first six months has been estimated at \$38,453.

When they listen to that record all the time." It was played 20 times an hour until yesterday afternoon.

Continued McLendon: "They tune away to another station after so much of that, then they wonder 'if they're still doing that' on the other station. So they turn back."

By CLAY JACKERSON
The Associated Press
The campaigns for governor of Texas and U.S. senator from Texas roared on Wednesday as former State Senator George Nokes put some heat in his campaign to unseat Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, seeking re-election, had a new face and an illustrious name in his campaign entourage. And Gov. Price Daniel—beset by the barbs of two opponents—planned Thursday to search for votes in San Angelo and Coleman.

In his office most of the day Tuesday, Daniel took the time to say he is confident the state will defeat the Federal Government's "brazen attempt to reduce our tidelands boundary to three miles rather than three leagues in the Gulf."

Daniel said after conferences

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Last Day Open 7:00

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NEW ROMANCE IN COLOR

MARIO LANZA
Seven Hills of Rome
RENATO RASCAL
MARISA ALLASIO
PEGGIE CASTLE - A LEE CLONED PRODUCTION

JET

Last Night Open 7:00

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents his production of
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

ROCK HUDSON • JENNIFER VITTORIO
HUDSON • JONES • DE SICA

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
Directed by CHARLES Vidor
Screenplay by BEN HECHT
Based on 20th Century-Fox
TELEPHONIC SOUND

SAHARA

TWINKLE SCREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT OPEN 7:00

James STEWART Doris DAY

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

It's the danger affair of the year!

CARY GRANT GRACE KELLY

TO CATCH A THIEF

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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 27, 1958

Lawyers Up In Air Over Problems Of Space Legalities

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lawyers admitted today their profession is still pretty much up in the air about laws for space travel.

Sample comments in a symposium at the American Bar Assn.'s 81st convention.

Rear Adm. Chester Ward, Navy judge advocate general:

"Basically, our position is that the law of space should be based upon the facts of space; and that there is much more that we have to learn before we shall be in a position to say what shall be the legal principles applicable to activities in space."

Frank Simpson III, California secretary of the ABA Committee on the Law of Outer Space:

"The law of space is still speculative and is still without the benefit of much fact other than the

existence of earth-circling satellites Admittedly, most of the space law problems are still in the figure. However, this is not in itself a reason why lawyers should not concern themselves with the questions that may arise or their possible solutions."

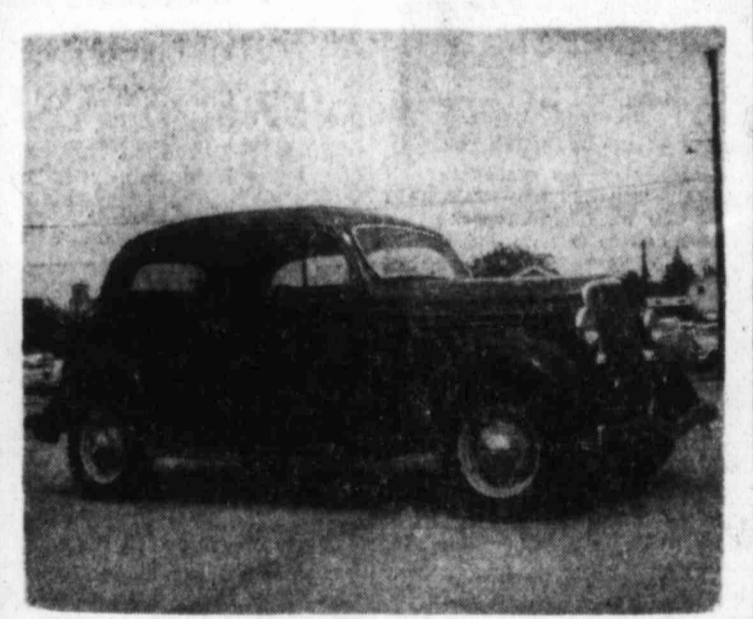
Only Trouble For His Panes

NEW YORK (AP) — Raymond Hovy had nothing but troubles for his panes today.

Hovy cut his way through a glass door Monday night into an apartment. It turned out to be the residence of a private detective, who was at home and captured him.

Waiting in police headquarters to be photographed, Hovy dived through a frosted glass door in an effort to escape. Instead he crashed into a detective lieutenant's private office.

The 37-year-old prisoner was treated at a hospital for head lacerations.



THIS CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY SAT. AUG. 30TH SAHARA DRIVE-IN YOU COULD BE THE LUCKY WINNER!

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Phillips Enrolls In Playhouse

Doyle Phillips has enrolled as a student at the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatre Arts at Pasadena, Calif., where he will prepare for a career in the entertainment field.

At the Pasadena Playhouse, Phillips will study acting techniques, movement and dance, including fencing, voice and speech, make-up, the history and literature of the theater and other subjects vital to success in show business.

Gilmore Brown is president of the organization, which he founded in 1916.

In attending the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatre Arts, Phillips will receive the sort of training which has developed such great stars as George Nader, Earl Holliman, Carolyn Jones, Victor Jory, Dana Andrews, Lee J. Cobb, Don DeFore, Robert Young, Marilyn Maxwell, Victor Mature, Robert Preston, Barbara Rush, Eleanor Parker, Lloyd Nolan, Wayne Morris, Randolph Scott and Gig Young.

Phillips will be one of approximately 300 students who are participating in the courses, which will begin on Sept. 29. The processing program will include performances in four intimate playhouses. Students who are particularly suitable also receive roles in Mainstage productions at the Playhouse, where such stars as Zasu Pitts, Edward Everett Horton, Sarah Churchill, Helmut Dantine, Hugh Marlowe and Mala Powers regularly appear.

The Playhouse College has trained more entertainment field personalities than any organization or college in the world.

New 'Mikado' Recording Out

After more than 70 years, the mythical town of Titipu remains as droll and delightful as the day W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan created it as the setting for their enchanting operetta, "The Mikado."

Legend hath it that a Japanese

sword fell one day from the wall in Gilbert's study and inspired the tale of a benevolent Mikado who, in the interests of monogamy, decreed that all young men:

"Who flirted, leered or winked, unless connoitally linked, should henceforth be beheaded."

Recorded by many as Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest work, "The Mikado" has been excellently recorded once again by London Records with the D'Oyly Carte Company and the New Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Isidore Godfrey.

With the exception of Alan Styler, who repeats his role as Fish-Flesh, the cast is an entirely different one from the London recording of eight years ago and, in some respects, not as good.

Peter Pratt makes an amusingly timid Lord High Executioner, but lacks the sparkle and zany charm of Martyn Green, who for many years was identified with the role and sang it in the original London recording.

Thomas Round and Jean Hindmarsh are an appealing pair of chopping block-crossed lovers; Beryl Dixon is a properly piquant Petti-Sing and Kenneth Sandford a most grandiloquent Pooch-Bah, but Donald Adams and Ann Drummond Grant, as the Mikado and his daughter-in-law-elect, do not measure up to their predecessors in the original recording.

The differences in cast, however, do not keep the new version from being overwhelmingly superior to every previous recording. The chorus and orchestra, in particular, never sounded better and seem to have taken every advantage of the many technical hi-fi gains made in recent years.

Their perfect phrasing and dic-

tion practically make the printed libretto unnecessary, which is a blessing, since the one that London includes in the two-record album fails to take into account the several passages that have been omitted in the interest of saving space.

The only editing done involves changing a line in the Lord High Executioner's list of people who never will be missed.

Instead of "that singular anomaly, the prohibitionist," it's the "lady novelist" who never will be missed, never will be missed.

Why the lady novelist instead of the prohibitionist? Perhaps a teetotaler has got himself elected to the board of London Records.

Practically all that has been said of "The Mikado" can apply equally well to London's new edition of "The Pirates of Penzance," which also makes up in brilliant choral and orchestral work the few minor shortcomings in casting.

Savoyards everywhere will thrill to Jean Hindmarsh's soaring soprano in the lulling "Poor Wandering One" love song of the first act and again in the famous "Ah, Leave Me Not to Pine Alone" number in the second act. These two arias alone give the new "Pirates" an edge over all others.

Two other major recordings out this month are worthy of mention:



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