

## E. P. Weather Bureau Curb Investigated

### Rutherford Checks Plan to Split Service With Albuquerque

U. S. Weather Bureau today has tentative plans to cut its forecasting staff in El Paso by as much as a third. Representative J. T. Rutherford said he was checking the proposal and wanted the Weather Bureau to justify any action it takes. The Herald-Post-Washington Bureau reported.

At present, the bureau has a staff of 20 at its El Paso office. Eleven are forecasters, eight observers.

**Albuquerque to Gain**

They furnish regular weather forecasts, forecasts for pilots and other forecasts, including one called an "area forecast." This is a written forecast issued every six hours predicting the aviation area weather pattern for the next 12 hours.

This duty may be assigned to the Albuquerque Weather Bureau office, Carl Reber, assistant chief of domestic operations for the bureau, said in Washington.

This would mean a shift of four forecasters from the El Paso office to Albuquerque, he said.

The switch hasn't been ordered yet and probably won't be for at least six months, Reber said.

The bureau expects to get "details" of this and other changes in the area forecast system worked out by next week. The switch will then be proposed to the aviation advisory committee and airline representatives.

**Make Survey**

Reber said the proposed switch of forecaster to Albuquerque would result in "more efficient" operation of the bureau's services.

A survey has been under way to determine where the area forecast centers could best be located. It "sort of shaped up that" Albuquerque was the better center for the area.

El Paso, he said, is not being singled out. Other area forecast centers will be shifted under the plan.

"No service will be taken away," Reber said. El Paso will continue to get by teletype or wire similar area forecasts to those which are put out by the El Paso station now. But they'll come from Albuquerque instead.

**Heavy Military Traffic**

Even though there is now "heavy military traffic" at El Paso and the Civil Aeronautics Administration has a major control center at El Paso, the move seems to be justified, Weather Bureau officials said.

They said the CAA has not interposed any objection to it.

In a similar situation in Cincinnati the CAA was the agency which moved its operations away to Indianapolis. Teletype line and direct wire to Cincinnati gives the CAA the same service it had before.

**HASNT HEARD SONG**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he still hasn't heard the new song, "I Made a Fool of Myself Over John Foster Dulles."

**Five-Day Weather**

**DISTRICT 13**  
Temperatures 2-4 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 88-95, minimum 70-78. Precipitation moderate in isolated thundershowers mainly in the Panhandle, South Plains and west of Pecos.

**DISTRICT 12**  
Temperatures 2-4 degrees above normal. Precipitation light.

**DISTRICT 28**  
Temperatures 3-6 degrees above normal the southern border and southeast to near normal in the northwest with minor fluctuations.

**DISTRICT 31**  
Scattered showers and thunderstorms most of period, locally heavy in the east portion. Temperatures near normal.

**DISTRICT 32**  
Scattered showers and thunderstorms most of period in the central and east portions. Showers locally heavy east portion. Temperatures will average near normal.

**LITTLE LIZ**

What you don't know may not hurt you, but it sure makes you feel pretty stupid.

## New Airport Board Members Take Look At Runway Plans

By CLIFF SHERRILL  
New members of the Airport Board intend to take a "new look" at the Master Airport Plan before they approve the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars for rebuilding and remodeling runways.

The Master Plan calls for rebuilding one runway and relocating and rebuilding another. First estimates placed the cost at \$400,000. Cost of most materials has increased since then and the probable cost would be higher.

**Is Location Okay**

One of the new members of the Airport Board, Sam S. Klink, president of International Petroleum Co., today said: "It is my intention to give close study to the proposed plans for improvement of the airport before recommending the expenditure of any considerable sum of money."

"Before spending money to rebuild a runway, we first should determine whether the runway is faulty. And before a runway is relocated and rebuilt it should be determined that its new location is necessary and will justify the expenditure involved."

Another new member of the Board, Ralph Calderon Jr., general manager of International Amusement Co., theater operators, said:

**Want Pilots' Opinions**

"I expect to give close study to the Master Plan and determine as thoroughly as I can the reasons for the proposed rebuilding and relocation of runways. I want to know every factor that entered into these proposals. I do not take the position the proposed plans are not sound. We should determine whether the proposed new runways will serve jet airliners as well as propeller powered airliners."

Both Mr. Klink and Mr. Calderon said it is their opinion the Airport Board should obtain complete information from airliner pilots who use the El Paso Airport before undertaking the proposed improvements.

"The airlines themselves are

the customers of the airport and the pilots for these airlines are in the best position to recommend whatever action will improve the runways," Mr. Klink said.

The new members of the Board agreed there are considerations that must be taken along with safety and convenience of the planes. For instance, consideration must be given to residents and business establishments in the line of takeoffs and landings.

There are four runways in use at El Paso International Airport. The 900-foot instrument runway extends northeast-southwest. The proposed plans call for rebuilding this runway. Its base is described as poor. Details of its reported faults have not been announced.

**Dangerous Runway**

The 700-foot crosswind runway extends northwest-southeast. The plans call for relocating this runway by moving it northeast and rebuilding it.

This proposal has created more controversy than any other proposal in the Master Plan. Some persons who are familiar with the reasons given for the change say the proposal calls for a waste of money, that the new location would create more air traffic hazards than it would remedy.

For instance, the opponents of the change claim the new runway would place the air traffic lane over the Borderland Drive-In Theater and the new Scottsdale subdivision.

The east-west runway is paved 7000 feet and is graded an additional 4000 feet. Plans call for paving the graded portion and for possible extension beyond the portion graded.

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## How Doctors Pressured Ike to Take Flu Shot

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Eisenhower's doctors had to resort to high-pressure tactics to get him inoculated against Asiatic flu.

Here's the backstage story of the President's flu shot.

The White House staff tried earlier this month to persuade Eisenhower to let himself be inoculated. They argued that he is clearly in the "essential worker" category for which the Public Health Service recommends priority.

But the President adamantly refused. As he told a news conference, he was determined to wait for his shots until supplies were available to "ordinary people."

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney publicly declared his belief that the President should be among the first inoculated.

Burney's statement failed to budge Eisenhower.

More telephone calls followed, and last Saturday the Public Health Service put out a special staffed to the press. The release baffled reporters because it merely emphasized what Burney had said

many times before—that older people who have had chronic diseases, like heart trouble, should be among the first inoculated.

This statement was really addressed to one ex-heart patient—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But the President still was not moved.

Then desperate White House aides told Eisenhower that he had apparently been exposed to Asiatic flu.

Dr. Gabriel Hauge, the President's economic adviser, came down with what were described as symptoms of the disease last week shortly after conferring with Eisenhower.

This argument finally induced Eisenhower to let the doctors vaccinate him.

## 'Rejected Falsehoods'

## Lawyer Says He Curbed Stories On Mrs. FDR and Marilyn Monroe

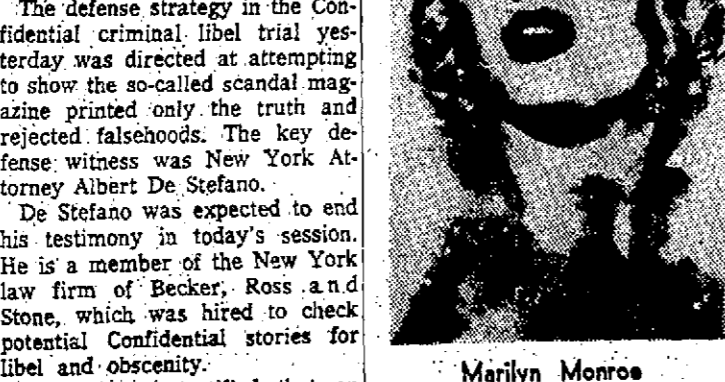
By United Press  
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28.—Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley today resumes his efforts to establish that Confidential magazine, authenticated its spicy yarns and rejected "vicious" stories about such big names as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Marilyn Monroe.

The defense strategy in the Confidential criminal libel trial yesterday was directed at attempting to show the so-called scandal magazine printed only the truth and rejected falsehoods. The key defense witness was New York Attorney Albert De Stefano.

De Stefano was expected to end his testimony in today's session. He is a member of the New York law firm of Becker, Ross and Stone, which was hired to check potential Confidential stories for libel and obscenity.

The attorney testified that an article submitted about Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the late President, was turned down on the advice of his firm because it was "a vicious story that went back several years." He said former Confidential Editor Howard Rushmore carried on a "running battle" with him in an attempt to get the story printed.

Rushmore appeared earlier in the trial as a prosecution witness. He testified that he quit Confidential when the magazine "began specializing in pornography."



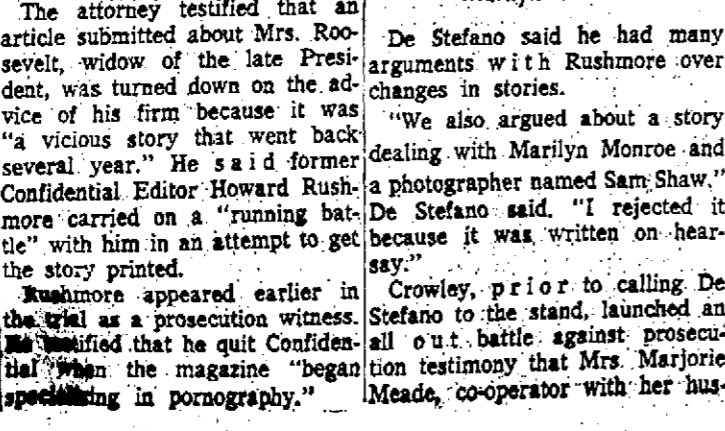
**Marilyn Monroe**

De Stefano said he had many arguments with Rushmore over changes in stories.

"We also argued about a story dealing with Marilyn Monroe and a photographer named Sam Shaw," De Stefano said. "I rejected it because it was written on hearsay."

Crowley, prior to calling De Stefano to the stand, launched an all out battle against prosecution testimony that Mrs. Marjorie Meade, co-operator with her husband of Confidential's movie-lust listening post, tried to "blackmail" Film Producer Paul Gregory. Gregory testified earlier in the sensational trial that Mrs. Meade demanded between \$750 and \$1000 to keep a story about him out of Confidential.

The defense called four surprise witnesses in an effort to impeach the producer's testimony. The angered Crowley made it clear he was out to obtain a perjury indictment against Gregory.



# Ask FBI to Hunt Missing Couple

## Art Center Bond Election Is Planned

**City Takes Over Museum; Will House Kress Collection**

By MARSHALL HAIL  
El Pasoans today were asked to approve a bond issue of about \$450,000 to provide a home for a famous art collection worth millions of dollars.

A bond election will be held late this fall or early in the winter. Exact amount of the issue will be decided soon.

Other bond issue proposals probably will be submitted at the same election. These will include bonds for flood control, Mayor Telles said, as present bond issue funds are proving inadequate.

**Wing for Southwest Art**

Mayor Telles announced last night the City is taking over the privately operated International Museum at 1205 Montana street and plans to use the bond money to add two art gallery wings to the museum building.

One of the wings would house 25 to 35 Renaissance paintings, part of the nationwide Samuel H. Kress Collection. The Kress Foundation has offered the paintings to El Paso as a gift, provided they are placed in new fireproof, air conditioned quarters.

The other wing would be used to house a collection of Southwestern art.

Announcement of plans to make El Paso an art center was made by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation of New York, Robert E. McKee of El Paso, President C. W. Connors of the International Museum, and Mayor Telles at a meeting last night at the museum.

**Outstanding Center**

Mayor Telles said the City Council has agreed to become owner of the museum, which is debt free and now valued at more than \$250,000. It will be operated by a City board.

Mr. Telles urged approval of the bond issue as a start toward making El Paso an outstanding art center. "A large city like El Paso is not complete without such an institution as is planned," he said.

The Mayor credited Mr. McKee, who is first vice president of the museum, with getting the Kress collection for El Paso.

Mr. McKee, a nationally known contractor and friend of the Kress family, carried on negotiations with Rush Kress, brother of the late Samuel H. Kress and head of the Kress Foundation. Mrs. Kress visited El Paso with aides, and favored the International Museum site.

Mr. McKee's negotiations began (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

## High School Graduate Finds Washington Job Confusing

**Ernest Guinn Jr. Enters Politics**

By NEIL McNEIL  
Herald-Post Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—You graduated last week from high school. Today you're working in the office of a United States Senator on Capitol Hill. How does it feel?

Well, to young Ernest Guinn Jr. of El Paso it feels confusing.

Ernest, son of former El Paso County Attorney Ernest Guinn, arrived here early yesterday — just in time to hit some of the busiest days ever in Congress.

And if he feels confused about prospects and activities here, he isn't the only one.

**Confusing to Newcomer**

This is about the most confusing time of the congressional year. "I've never been so mixed up," Ernest said as he started to get to work as "an assistant to the assistant's assistant" to Senator Yarborough.

He'll be here for at least several weeks, probably several months, the serious youth said.

But Ernest, of course, still has his eyes on Texas.

**Austin Maybe Next Stop**

"Wherever Senator Yarborough needs me, I'll go," he said. There's apparently hope in his heart that he'll be heading to Austin where the Senator will maintain his office when Congress isn't in session.

"I enjoyed the trip," Ernest said. It's the first time he's been anywhere further East than Chicago.

"But I still love Texas. I want to get back there."

Ernest was in an accident last fall. He said he won't be going to college until he's completely recovered. So until that time comes, he'll be in his father's old stamping ground of politics.

**Big Jump for H. S. Grad**

His father, he said, arranged for him to get the job with Senator Yarborough.

From El Paso High School graduate less than seven days ago to a worker on the Hill — Ernest now knows this means the "Capitol" was a big jump.

"I surely came up in this world this week," he said.

"Now how far up he isn't certain.

"Now I don't know just what I'm going to do."

Senator Yarborough's staff said he'll be doing what they've been doing — everything and anything.



SENATOR AND FRIEND—Ernest Guinn Jr. meets Senator Yarborough in Washington. (United Press Telephoto)

## Ike's Immigration Bill Gets Approval of House

By International News Service  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The House passed today a stripped-down immigration bill permitting "hardship" cases to enter the U. S. but omitting almost all major changes requested by President Eisenhower.

The roll call vote on passage was 293 to 58.

The legislation now goes back to the Senate for expected approval of minor amendments authorized by the House.

Sponsors of the measure estimate that as many as 60,000 aliens will be able to enter the U. S. under the bill. One major change provides unlimited entry for foreign orphans adopted by American families in the next two years.

About 14,500 visas of the total will be made available to Hungarian anti-Communists and Jewish refugees from persecution by the Nasser regime in Egypt.

Representative Kenneth B. Keating, Republican New York, charged that the bill is a "quarter loaf measure" and complained that it was being considered under "arbitrary" procedures limiting debate to 40 minutes.

However, House and Senate committee chairmen have promised that hearings on broader legislation will be held next year.

The so-called "emergency" measure will make it possible to reunite families who already have close relatives in this country. About 30,000 are expected to be given entry under this provision.

The bill also permits the attorney general to waive certain convictions for petty offenses and affliction with tuberculosis for foreign relatives of American citizens or lawfully resident aliens.

They should also provide relief from immigration difficulties for several hundred aliens with special technical skills and for thousands of aliens now in this country who misrepresented their status in fear of being deported behind the Iron Curtain.

Another change in the law permits the Government to waive the controversial requirement that foreign visitors be fingerprinted before entering the country.

Permanent U. S. residence can also be granted to foreign diplomats who break with their government and seek U. S. political asylum.

## Body of Girl Found in Canal

The body of a young woman, clad only in panties and brassiere, was fished from a Lower Valley irrigation canal today.

Sheriff's Department investigators and Juarez detectives were trying to identify her.

Justice of Peace T. H. Apodaca of Socorro ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death. Officers said death probably was due to drowning but were not ruling out homicide. They found a bruise on the girl's forehead.

The dead girl appeared to be about 15 or 17 years old. Officers said she apparently was of Mexican origin, but had reddish hair.

Gildardo Rodriguez of San Isidro, 18, was riding a bicycle on the levee road three miles east of the Zaragoza bridge when he saw the girl's head bobbing in the water.

Capt. Mike Sullivan and Sgt. John F. Frizzell of the Sheriff's office went to the scene. They could find no discarded clothing in the vicinity and a search of the canal banks showed no footprints leading to the water.

A Kodelaver-Miller ambulance brought the body to El Paso.

## Juarez Barmaid Ban Brings Union Protest

A delegation from the newly organized barmaids' union in Juarez will plead with Governor Teofilo Borunda of Chihuahua to repeal a law forbidding women to work in places serving alcohol.

The women formed a union after state officials announced they will enforce a legal ban against their employment in bars and "drive-in" cafes.

Hundreds of women now work in Juarez bars and drive-ins and many are the sole support of their families, union leaders said.

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## Mystery In Patterson Case Grows

**Federal Officers To Study Absence Of Photographer**

By BRICE ARMSTRONG  
The Federal Bureau of Investigation today was asked to search for Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, El Paso photo shop owners missing since March 5.

The request was made by Herbert Roth, accountant, who says he was left in charge of the bookkeeping part of the missing couple's Patterson Photo Supply Co. at 113 East Main street.

Asked to confirm he had asked local FBI agents to accept his missing-persons application on the Pattersons, Roth snapped: "No comment."

**Will Study Case**

However, Roth's request was confirmed by sources close to him. FBI officials would not officially comment. Their action followed standing FBI policy in the cases where the application requesting a search for a missing person is not filed by an immediate member of the family.

The FBI will study available information concerning the Pattersons' disappearance almost six months ago. If the bureau agrees that Roth's request is acceptable—although Roth is not a relative of the Pattersons—an FBI search will begin.

D. G. Kirkland of Lubbock, whom Roth says was named by Patterson to officially manage the photo business, said he has not "personally" requested the FBI to enter the Patterson case.

**Relatives Inactive**

Kirkland, in a telephone conversation, said he had "been here"—in Lubbock—several months and, therefore, had not talked with local Federal agents.

Neither Patterson's four sisters in Illinois nor his 74-year-old father in Missouri have requested Federal agents to find their missing son and his wife.

Last word of their whereabouts came several days ago when they were reported in a Texas sanitarium. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

## Mystery Hangs Over Inspector

City attorneys today were expected to complete work on "papers" regarding the job of Junior Plumbing Inspector Jesse Farrell, who refused to resign when asked yesterday.

City officials were hesitant to give reasons for requesting the plumbing inspector's resignation.

Information on Mr. Farrell's performance of his inspection duties was uncovered in the investigation of former Senior Inspector Henry A. Parker, who was fired on charges of offering bribes to other inspectors.

"Before we can release anything, we are waiting to hear from City Attorney Travis White," Mayor Telles said. Mr. White said he was preparing "papers" on the Farrell case to submit today to the Mayor, but would not say what type of papers.

More information on the resignation request is expected to be revealed in the Thursday City Council meeting.

"Mr. Turner called me in yesterday and told me the Mayor wanted my resignation," Mr. Farrell said. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

## Grand Jury Indicts Boss of Teamsters

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A Federal grand jury in Tacoma, Wash., today indicted Teamster President Dave Beck on a charge that he evaded Federal income taxes.

## Saturday Is the Day To See Missiles Edition

One of the many El Paso residents who are ordering extra copies of The Herald-Post's big Progress Unlimited edition, to be published Saturday, for friends and relatives in other cities, is Sgt. 1/C G. H. Campbell of 210-D Berry circle.

Sergeant Campbell is sending copies of the special edition to his mother, Mrs. T. B. Campbell in Pensacola, Fla., and his wife's mother, Mrs. R. L. Cloninger of Kannerapolis, N. C.

"I am here with my wife and baby, attending school at Ft. Bliss," Sergeant Campbell said, "and I feel sure this Herald-Post edition will give our families back

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