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When They
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State TODAY AND SATURDAY

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SATURDAY, JULY 2nd

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SATURDAY ONLY

GORCEY HALL
Bowery Boys

BOWERY TO BAGDAD

JOAN SHAWLEE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Thousands Afoot In Capital As Result Of Transit Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thousands of government workers rode automobiles—or walked—to their jobs today as a strike of bus and streetcar operators paralyzed the capital's main transit system.

The walkout of 2,400 drivers was signaled at 45 minutes after the midnight deadline when Walter J. Bierwagen, president of the AFL Transit Workers Union, came away from last-ditch negotiations with Capital Transit Co. officials and announced:

"We tried, we tried everything but failed. The strike is on now."

Many of the roughly 1 1/2 million people in the Washington area were affected by the stoppage of bus and streetcar service.

Capital Transit lines run throughout the District of Columbia and into nearby Maryland areas. Still operating were a number of bus companies which run between Washington and suburban Virginia and Maryland areas, but do not serve the district itself.

Despite Federal Mediation Service intervention, the union and the company could not reach agreement.

Ritz STARTS SUNDAY

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Tense, electrifying drama that hits like a .50 calibre slug!

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Play Safe and stay at home this week-end Holiday and enjoy our fine 4th of July Holiday Hits.

AT THE RITZ JULY 3-4-5-6-7

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BIG HOUSE U.S.A. Frederick Crawford • Ralph Meeker

AT THE LYRIC—JULY 3-4

ALAN LADD
HELL BELOW ZERO

AT THE JET—JULY 2 — JULY 3-4

MASTERSON OF KANSAS

GEORGE MONTGOMERY NANCY GATES

VERA CRUZ DENISE DARCEL • CESAR ROMERO

TOM AND JERRY CARTOON CARNIVAL JULY 2

AT THE TERRACE—JULY — JULY 3-4

BOWERY TO BAGDAD

RITA HAYWORTH
JOAN SHAWLEE



Queen Contestants

Another three entries have been booked for the Dawson County Farm Bureau queen contest. At left is Letrell Elrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Elrod, Welch. She is a graduate of Dawson High School and is now a Sul Ross College student. Center is Lixeen Woodul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Woodul, Lamesa. She is a Lamesa High School junior, member of the student council, National Thespian Society, FHA and secretary of the junior class. At right is Linda Gay Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peterson, Route B, Lamesa. She also is a junior in Lamesa High School and is a member of the Booster Club, FHA, FTA and the Tornado Band.

Irving School Fuss Near 6-Month Mark

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—This Dallas County boom town's bitter school controversy was nearly six months old today and still a burning wedge between opposing factions.

The feud began last February when the school board fired Supt. John A. Beard, precipitated a walkout of teachers and other personnel, and was itself ousted in a series of elections which created another school district and elected a new board.

Last night some 250 citizens gathered for the expressed purpose of discussing a rejected \$1,800,000 school bond issue. The old bickering over Beard, recently rehired, began anew.

Jim Biddle, a leader in the anti-Beard group, denied any "organized movement to defeat the bond issue." He called the defeat "a spontaneous reaction from the community which shows a lack of confidence in a board which rehired Beard contrary to their promises in the last campaign."

Biddle predicted that the bond issue would pass when it was presented again.

Beard, reporting on classroom shortages, said the school system "will be at least 40 classrooms short in September." He strongly pleaded for passage of the bond issue.

Carr P. Collins, Dallas financier, spoke and received a rebuff from Mrs. T. B. Allen, who identified herself as "a mother."

Said Collins after telling of build-

Sounds Like She Tried Awful Hard

PROVO, Utah (AP)—News reporter Marva Jeanne Pedersen failed to get the story when she was assigned to interview movie star Robert Taylor.

Taylor stopped here briefly en route to Wyoming.

"They wouldn't even let me get near him," she reported to the editor as she returned from the motel where Taylor was stopping.

"Why not?" her city editor asked.

"He was in the shower."

Wichita Falls DA Heads Bar Group

DALLAS (AP)—Wichita Falls Dist. Atty. Jimmy Castledine was elected president of the County and District Attorney Section of the State Bar Assn. yesterday.

James A. Morris, county attorney at Lufkin, was named vice president and John Lee, district attorney at Kermit, was elected secretary-treasurer.

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Sold in units and available on installment plan if desired. For example:

	Cash	10%	24 Mo.
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Cooper Flood Control, Water Reservoir OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Public Works Committee yesterday approved the Cooper Flood Control-Water Storage Reservoir in Northeast Texas.

The legislation would include the project in a 1954 act authorizing improvements in the Red River basin below Denison Dam.

Exact cost estimates would have to be determined by Army Engineers, Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), author of the legislation, said, but he estimated it probably would run between 12 and 15 million dollars. The bill calls for a local contribution to be determined later.

Also in the legislation is a provision authorizing improvements to levees between the proposed Cooper Dam and the Texarkana Reservoir.

The committee also approved another bill to permit local interests to pay their share of the Ferrelis Bridge Reservoir cost near Jefferson, Tex., after the completion date of the work has been determined.

The local share now is supposed to be put up as work progresses, but residents have been unable to finance loans because of uncertainty as to when the reservoir will be completed. Officials said the new payment plan would permit work to continue uninterrupted.

The committee approved a bill for construction of a highway bridge across Lake Texoma at or near the Willis, Okla., site.

The bill provides that Texas and Oklahoma, each put up \$500,000 toward the cost.

Truck Driver In Serious Condition After Crash

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Truck driver Leon Brewer, 41, of Lubbock, Tex., was in serious condition today after a truck-car crash near here that killed three persons yesterday.

The dead were tentatively identified as Mrs. Yvonne Jones Hogsett, 18, Miss Linda Jones, 17, and Miss Sherry Janet Glover, 17, Coushatta, La.

Roy Turner, 37, of Shreveport, said the accident occurred when the truck attempted to pass his car.

AAUW Prexy Honored

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The American Assn. of University Women last night honored its retiring president by a scroll for her four years of service. Dr. Riley is a professor at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

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\$410 (Gasoline starter) \$465 (Electric starter)

SPORTSMEN—here's the Big Motor you've dreamed of. "Muted Power" makes it so quiet you can talk in normal tones even at full throttle—a racing 30 MPH. New cushioning and rubber suspension mounts make it vibration-free too. Fast enough for waterskiing, powerful enough for big boats. FULL GEARSHIFT—neutral, forward, reverse. Safety lock prevents shifting at unsafe speeds. You get easy, one hand operation with synchronized throttle and spark control. Just a twist of the handle gives smooth acceleration. With 6-gal. fuel system for extra hrs. of fun. For the ultimate in outboard motor convenience and pleasure, choose the Sea King "22" with an electric starter—gives you easy push-button starting at your fingertips.

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5 H.P. Standard Outboard	127.88
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Hot Time In The Old Tower

The clock tower of Lake County's 77-year-old brick courthouse in Waukegan, Ill., is enveloped in flames as firemen on a ladder combat the fire. An electric junction box burst into flame while a repairman was preparing to fix the tower clock. Damage was estimated at \$3,000. The courthouse is a landmark in the northern Illinois city.

MONTH ADDED TO FEED PLAN

Livestock producers who have purchase orders under the emergency drought relief program now have an extra month in which to execute them.

Gabe Hammack, in charge of the county ASC office, received word Thursday that those who had qualified by virtue of application on or before the June 22 deadline did not have to execute the purchase orders by June 30, as originally stated.

Purchase orders approved by the Farm Home Administration and issued prior to June 30 may be executed in purchase of feed grain through July 31.

Loser Tries Old Law To Recover Horse Racing Bets

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman who lost \$425 in her first fling at betting on the horses is suing under an almost-forgotten law to get her money back.

Miss Paula Aiello, 28, dress buyer for a store in Paterson, N. J., lost the money at Aqueduct race track in Queens Monday. She has 71 pari-mutuel tickets to prove it. She filed suit in State Supreme Court yesterday against the Queens Jockey Club, which runs Aqueduct. Her attorney Lee Bosco Jr. says the suit is based on section 994 of the state penal law which, he says, dates back to 1874 and provides that anyone who loses a bet "may sue and recover same."

The suit is a test of the pari-mutuel law, enacted in 1940. The total annual handle at both the flat and harness pari-mutuel tracks in the state is about 450 million dollars, of which about 70 million represents bettors' losses.

Describing how she got "the fever" her first day at a race track, Miss Aiello said:

"I overheard tips and I bet on other people's hunches and I hung around the (betting) windows listening to what people were doing. "When I lost I wasn't angry. I was just upset by all I'd seen, people borrowing money to get home from the track and so on. It's not the money so much. "I bet on every race, and in one race I even bet on four horses and on three in another."

Neither the pari-mutuel laws nor the enacting legislature, Bosco said, mentioned Section 994, thus leaving it on the statute books.

Bosco said that section was first upheld in 1904 when the Appellate Division approved an action to recover \$100 bet and lost at the old Sheephead Bay race track operated by the Coney Island Jockey Club.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Rebekah's 284, and Carpenter's Local 1634. Family of Henry R. Wood

New Doctors At County Hospital Not Strangers

Two more doctors — neither of whom is a stranger to the hospital — are assuming duties this week-end on the staff of the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

One of these is Dr. Louise Ann Bennett, a native Big Springer who is returning home to take her professional place at the side of her father, Dr. M. H. Bennett, and thus making up a team that has been planned for many years.

The other is Dr. B. Broadrick, who was associated with the hospital from February, 1931 until last November, and now is returning after several months practice in Dallas.

Dr. Bennett will practice pediatrics, her specialty, while Dr. Broadrick will devote most of his attention to internal medicine.

Dr. Bennett has just completed two years residency at the Texas Children's Medical Center in Dallas. This study was preceded by a year's internship in Charity Hospital, New Orleans. A product of Big Spring schools, Dr. Bennett was an outstanding student, and graduated with honors here in 1944. She spent a year at Sophie Newcomb College, then went to the University of Texas, where she was graduated in 1948. She went on to Tulane, from which she received her medical degree, as did her father.

Dr. Broadrick is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, served his internship at the Methodist Hospital, Dallas, then spent two years in the Army Medical Corps. Following his discharge, he was resident for a year at Methodist Hospital, and for two more years at Nashville General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Broadrick is the former Jo Barnaby, a Big Spring girl.

Chem Research Grants Awarded

HOUSTON (AP)—The Robert A. Welch Foundation awarded new basic chemistry research grants totaling \$429,722 to six Texas colleges and universities yesterday.

The foundation was established by the will of the late Robert A. Welch, who died in 1932. The awards bring to \$1,300,000 the grants allocated to Texas schools since the Houston oil and sulphur operator's will went into effect.

Texas A&M received \$106,320, North Texas State College \$45,000, Rice Institute \$40,000, Texas Technological College \$24,750, the University of Houston \$10,150 and the University of Texas and its three medical branches \$202,492.

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Flying Endurance Test Vets Feted

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—Fred and Al Key warmed up the 150-horsepower Wright Whirlwind engine on Ole Miss today to re-enact an airborne refueling stunt that helped make aviation history 20 years ago.

Such things are commonplace in this day and age when swift jets suckle up to tankers far out at sea, but in 1935 the Key brothers used the feat to set a 27-day world endurance flying record that still stands.

At a banquet here last night aviation notables from throughout the world honored the brothers and their Curtis Robin monoplane Ole Miss for ushering in a new flying era.

Col. Roscoe Turner, of Corinth, Miss., and Indianapolis, Ind., credited the Keys with leading the way toward modern long-distance flights and inspiring many youngsters to look to the skies for a career.

In 1935, when the Keys flew over Meridian for 27 days in an endurance test sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, aviation was still in its swaddling clothes.

Ole Miss proved that man is mightier than bird and that the man-made bird can take a lot of punishment. For its long-distance jaunt around Meridian, Ole Miss will rate a place in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington alongside Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

As befitting a hardy member of a vanishing race, the Ole Miss will make the trip under its own power. It was ready to take off at 3:30 p.m. today, spend the night in Atlanta, Ga., and arrive in Washington in time for a reception at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Fred Key and mechanic Carl Saxton, who helped reassemble the Ole Miss after 14 years in mothballs, will be at the controls.

The refueling operation will be a re-enactment of the last hour of the historic flight, although the brothers refueled many times during the 27-day marathon in which they used 6,000 gallons of gasoline and 300 gallons of oil.

Al is now an Air Force colonel in charge of the U.S. air mission to Columbia and Fred is manager of Meridian's Key Field, named in their honor.

Peron Cabinet Taking Shape

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (AP)—President Juan D. Peron's new Cabinet began to take shape today with the appointment of four new ministers. Unofficial sources said they would be sworn in today.

The new ministers are Oscar Albrici, succeeding Angel Borlenghi as interior minister; Francisco Marcos Anglada, replacing Armando Mendez San Martin as education minister; Jose Maria Castiglioni, succeeding Carlos Nogan as agriculture minister, and Alberto J. Iturbe, transport minister succeeding Juan Maggi.

The entire 22-member Cabinet submitted resignations after suppression of the June 16 navy-Marine revolt against Peron so the President could revamp his administration. Peron was expected to reappoint some of his associates.

The chief change so far has been the retirement of Borlenghi, long an intimate adviser to Peron. He was considered one of the chief directors of the government's campaign against Argentina's Romap Catholic hierarchy, which was climaxed by excommunication of the President.

Unofficial sources in Buenos Aires say there are indications Peron is seeking to end his government's eight-month-old quarrel with the church. But reports that the Vatican is sending a special envoy to Argentina were denied in Vatican City yesterday. The Vatican said any diplomatic contacts required can be handled by Mgr. Mario Zanin, the papal nuncio in Buenos Aires.

The Vatican also said it knew nothing of a report that Peron had sent felicitations to Pope Pius XII on the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul last Wednesday.

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No inflating—semi-rigid walls, easy to set up, fold away. Heavy gauge blue-and-yellow plastic. Compact, portable; case incl. 72" DIAM., reg. 9.95...7.88

PLASTIC RING POOL
REGULAR 6.95
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Vinyl plastic, inflatable pool—safe for tots. Electronically sealed seams, non-skid bottom, gildewproof.

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Garden Hose \$3.79
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Big 4th of July Savings
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2.98 ELASTIC-WAIST STYLES

Splash pattern chambray or faded denim in charcoal-gray, pink, tan, or blue. Two patch hip pockets. Sanforized for sure fit. Zip fly.

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Leisure-time play slacks. Washable vat-dyed colors including charcoal, navy, and cocoa. Elastic waistband. Two patch hip pockets.

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Choice of cool, crease-resistant fibrene or porous weave California models. Charcoal, navy, dark brown, tan and other popular colors.

5.95 "WASH-N-WEAR" NYLON-ORLON SLACKS. Only 5.44

REG. 6.95 RAYON AND DACRON

Save over \$1 on long-wearing rayon and dacron sheen gabardine summer slacks. Smart seasonal shades including pink, black, holo.

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OPEN-MESH DRESS SHIRTS

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SAVE ON BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

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Select from sizes 6 to 18 in new sport shirts. Values up to \$1.49.

REG. 6.95 ROUND TARTAN KOOLER

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Fine for picnics or parties. Capacity over 4 gal. Fiber-glass insulation. Steel lining, aluminum sandwich tray.

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Sale-priced! Ideal cot for camping trips or as an extra bed at home. Heavy canvas duck cover. Hardwood frame.

1.59 JUG, 1/2-GAL.

Pour top. Colorful shell. Replaceable liner. **1.22**

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Probers Get Subpoenas Out For 2 People Named As Former Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said today they have subpoenas out for two persons named as onetime Communists and newsmen and are looking for others in an inquiry into Red influences dating back to the late 1930s.

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, in two days of public hearings, heard Charles Grutzner, a New York Times reporter, and Winston M. Burdett, a CBS newsman, acknowledge they were Communists some 15 or more years ago.

Grutzner yesterday and Burdett on Wednesday testified they had joined the Communist party as reporters on the now-defunct Brooklyn Eagle in 1937 and had quit it before they went to work for their present employers—Grutzner in 1940 and Burdett in 1942.

Two stories which Grutzner filed from Korea as a war correspondent were questioned by Subcommittee Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) and the group's chief counsel, J. G. Sourwine.

Eastland said that Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie had recommended that Grutzner be denied correspondent accreditation for filing a story in December 1950 which reported that the U.S. Air Force had put F86 Sabre jets into action against the enemy.

Grutzner said he never heard of that. He testified that the story had been cleared by the Pentagon in Washington before it was published by the Times.

"You were not told the Air Force did not want the enemy to know we were using the F86 in Korea," Eastland asked him.

"I was told nothing like that," Grutzner said.

He challenged as "not a fact" a suggestion by Eastland that the disclosure had cost the United States a tactical advantage in Korea.

Turner Catledge, managing editor of the Times, said in a statement issued in New York: "The Times rejects any implication that national security was jeopardized by its publication of Charles Grutzner's dispatch regarding the F86 Sabre jet."

Catledge said Grutzner had filed the story with a preceding note asking that it be cleared by the Pentagon. Catledge said a member of the Times Washington staff read the story to a civilian member of the Air Force's press section, and that this official said, "Go ahead and publish this story."

As for Grutzner's accreditation as a correspondent, the Pentagon said its records show a recommendation for revocation was received Jan. 10, 1951, from Gen. Craigie, then vice commander of the Far East Air Force.

The Pentagon said the recommendation was relayed by the Army to Clayton Fritchey, then the Defense Department's director of public information.

It said Fritchey advised the Army Jan. 15, 1951, that the Defense Department did not concur in the recommendation.

Catledge said that by that time Grutzner, who had previously asked a return to his regular assignment, had returned home. He is now a general assignment reporter.

After yesterday's session, the

hearings were recessed indefinitely.

Sourwine said subpoenas had been issued for David Gordon and Hyman Charniak, both named by Burdett as former Brooklyn Eagle reporters who had belonged to a Communist unit in 1937-40.

A David Gordon who now works for the New York Daily News said in New York after Burdett's testimony that "I think the statement is preposterous and I don't know how in the world he mentioned me."

Sourwine said he did not know that the David Gordon on the Daily News is the same Gordon to whom Burdett had referred. Sourwine said the subcommittee had run checks on two David Gordons and found them to be the wrong persons.

Eastland said the hearings are not an investigation of the press, that "we are hunting for communism wherever we find it."

Burdett, who was praised by Eastland for his testimony, had named a dozen former Brooklyn Eagle employees he said he had known as Communists and others whom he said he also had known or believed to be Communists in the late 1930s.

Grutzner was one of these, and he told the subcommittee yesterday he had joined the party in 1937 but never was a "dedicated" Communist.

"I could take it or leave it," he said, "and I left it when I got fed-up." He testified that was in 1940 shortly before he joined the Times. He said he made a "clean break" and had told the Times about his background several weeks ago.

The Times had no comment on this portion of his testimony.

Three others whom Burdett said he had known as Communists—Nat Elhorn, John Francis Ryan and Amos Landman—told the subcommittee yesterday afternoon they are not now Communists but they refused to say whether they ever had been.

Gladys Bentley, named by Burdett as a former Communist who had worked in the advertising department of the Brooklyn Eagle, invoked her Fifth Amendment privilege against possible self-incrimination and declined to say whether she now is or ever was a Communist.

Elhorn had been described by Burdett as the man who put him in touch with Communists who he said asked him to undertake an espionage mission in Finland during the Russian-Finnish War.

Denying categorically that he ever "recruited anyone for Soviet espionage," Elhorn said he didn't believe Burdett's testimony.

While Grutzner was testifying, Sourwine told him another story of his from Korea, dated Dec. 20, 1950, had been picked up by the Communist Daily Worker in New York.

In the story Grutzner wrote that "a small group" of American soldiers in Korea was damaging this country's reputation by their "looting and violence."

"You wrote an article critical of the U.S. Army," Sourwine told him.

"It was not critical of the U.S. Army," Grutzner retorted. "It was critical of a small group of sol-

diers. I wish you'd not interpret what I write."

As for the story about the Sabre jets going into action in Korea, Catledge said the Times "rejects any implication" that it jeopardized national security, and he continued:

"The dispatch concerning the use for the first time of this plane in the Korean War theater was received by the Times on Dec. 17, 1950.

"The dispatch, filed from an 'Advanced Air Base, Korea,' was preceded by the following memorandum addressed to the foreign editor:

"Suggest Washington bureau expedite release following story which I spent entire day at forzen air base getting. Fifth Air Force says regarded as security by 'high Washington level' despite fact our new plane made definite kill of MIGs."

"The story was sent by Teletype to the Times' Washington bureau. Clearance for publication was obtained by Austin Stevens. Mr. Stevens at that time was the bureau's Pentagon reporter.

"Mr. Stevens recalled yesterday that the story was sent from New York with a request that it be checked by Pentagon officials. He said that he telephoned a responsible civilian member of the press section of the Air Force to whom he read the story.

"This official, Mr. Stevens said, then applied what he said was the 'standard rule' at that time—that if a plane had been engaged with the enemy it was presumed to have been identified. The official said to go ahead and publish the story."

"The story was published the next day, Dec. 18."

Catledge noted that by Jan. 10, 1951, the date on which the Pentagon said Gen. Craigie had asked that Grutzner's accreditation be revoked, Grutzner had returned to the United States "and had been working on the city staff for a full week."

"The Times was not informed that Gen. Craigie had requested Mr. Grutzner's recall," Catledge continued.

"The steps leading toward Mr. Grutzner's return began as early as Nov. 20, 1950, almost a month before the F86 dispatch was sent. On that date Lindsey Parrott, then chief of the Times' Tokyo bureau, sent a message to the late Edwin L. James, then managing editor. The message informed Mr. James that Mr. Grutzner had asked to return to the local staff."

"Mr. Parrott said in the message that it was his understanding that Mr. Grutzner had come to Korea only on a temporary basis and 'wishes to return to his regular assignment by Christmas if possible.'

"On Dec. 16, 1950, Mr. James informed Mr. Parrott that Greg MacGregor had been assigned to replace Mr. Grutzner and that Mr. Grutzner could return as soon as Mr. MacGregor reached Korea. Mr. Grutzner left Korea on Dec. 21, 1950."

New Italy Chief Seeks Support

ROME (AP)—Christian Democrat Antonio Segni—granted two days of Grace by President Giovanni Gronchi—continued his quest today for support as Italy's next premier.

Segni was to have reported last night after four days of political soundings whether he could form a cabinet. Instead he told Gronchi he still was unable to say definitely and the President gave him until Saturday.

Segni has encountered obstacles within his own party and the Liberal party. He needs the latter to give his prospective coalition government the marginal support necessary in Parliament. The Christian Democrats alone have only 262 seats of the 590 in the Chamber of Deputies.

His own party has pledged support of Segni, but its right-wing "concentration" which forced Premier Mario Scelba's resignation June 20 still objects to forming a coalition with minor parties of the center bloc.

The Rightists want to try a one-party, Christian Democrat government, while Segni believes only a coalition is practicable.

The Liberals are hesitant to join Segni's government because they consider his advocacy of expropriation of land from big owners too advanced.

The Social Democrats and Republicans have indicated they will go along with Segni as premier. They are the other two center parties slated for the coalition.

CTC Near Goal Of 91 Polite Drivers

Drivers cited for courtesy during June totaled 91 Wednesday, according to Roy Reeder, vice-chairman of the Citizens' Traffic Commission. Eighteen more courteous drivers boosted the total nearer the CTC goal of 100 for the month.

Reeder said nine more drivers were needed to reach the goal and he expressed hope that Big Spring "safety-men" would make that number of reports Thursday. The additional persons cited for courtesy added to the list were cited for these acts:

1. Sharing the road by driving in the proper lanes.
2. Allowing ample clearance when passing.
3. Yielding the right-of-way to drivers and pedestrians.
4. Giving proper signals for turns and stops.
5. Dimming headlights.
6. Respecting traffic laws, signs, and signals.
7. Adjusting speed to traffic conditions.

Persons added to the CTC list of courteous drivers are J. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Norrell, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Binie White, C. C. Jones, James Edwards, Mrs. David W. Jones, L. M. Ross, Mrs. J. R. Piper, Mrs. M. H. Carroll, Carlson Hamilton, Mrs. C. L. Beard, Mrs. Dan Holt, James Holmes, Wilma Key, Shine Phillips, J. L. Brown, and Robert Dugan.

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EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1955

House Approves Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday approved a \$3,285,800,000 foreign military and economic aid program for the year starting today.

The measure, which merely sets a ceiling for future appropriations, now goes to a Senate—House committee to adjust differences. The Senate previously approved an authorization 139 million dollars larger. President Eisenhower had asked about 3 1/2 billions. The actual appropriation, still to be acted on, may be trimmed further.

Strong Democratic support enabled the President's House backers to beat down 21 attempts to limit the program, including proposals to restrict help for Yugoslavia and India.

On final passage, by a 273-128 roll call, the bill was supported by 159 Democrats and 114 Republicans; opposed by 48 Democrats and 80 Republicans.

The House eliminated a 145-million-dollar reserve military fund requested by the President. It also endorsed a Senate provision requiring return to the Treasury of all military aid funds from past appropriations, in excess of 200 million dollars, for which no allotments have been made. The turnback is estimated at 470 million dollars.

The House bill earmarks \$1,133,000,000 for military aid and \$2,152,800,000 in various kinds of economic help, with major emphasis on Asia.

In major actions on the bill the House:

1. Voted 181-51 to insist that at least half of surplus foodstuffs used as foreign aid be carried in American vessels. Rep. Bonner (D-NC) sponsored this move to knock out a Foreign Affairs Committee recommendation that this provision of current law be waived to speed the movement of surplus food.
2. Approved amendments by Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) to specify

that emphasis in economic aid should be placed on loans, instead of outright grants.

3. Defeated 129-111 an amendment by Rep. Budge (R-Idaho) to bar aid to nations refusing to waive jurisdiction over resident American servicemen in criminal cases. Budge said 58 American GIs now are in foreign jails.

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Thief Wears Loot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Police believe a thief was wearing the loot when he ran yesterday from the home of Mrs. Leo V. Toombs. A pullover shirt and a pair of pants were taken. The thief left his own pants behind.

Premonition

MADERA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Joan Baddley look her eyes off the road to look at a wrecking yard full of smashed-up automobiles. She shouldn't have. Her car hit the rear end of another car, and pushed that one into a third car. No one was hurt.

The hottest thing this summer won't be the weather...

...it'll be sales! Do you know that people buy more in Summer months than most other months of the year? No wonder, since, as surveys show, more than 90% of the people are at home on an average day during the Summer! Predictions are that people this Summer will spend far above the 48 billion retail dollars they laid out so freely last Summer.

That, of course, means in newspapers.

There's no Summer replacement for the newspaper! People keep on reading the newspaper all Summer long. They go on buying 54 million or more copies of their newspapers daily through June, July and August.

The surest way to reach the most customers, most often, most effectively, is in the newspaper. If you haven't already planned a steady series of Summer selling ads—call us today!

All business is local . . . and so are all newspapers!

Don't miss these sales! Somebody's going to get the business...why not you? Whatever you sell, make sure you plan to promote your product or service all Summer long. Not to a few of your customers—but to everybody in the area who can possibly buy!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by The Herald



Honor Graduate At Webb

When 2nd Lt. George M. Purcell was graduated from Webb AFB Wednesday, Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, announced him as the honor graduate of Class 55-Q. Moreover, his 88 average made him one of the outstanding graduates the base has produced. Here to share the occasion with Lt. Purcell were his parents, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward P. Eastham, 2308 N. Franklin, Colorado Springs, Colo. Lt. Purcell completed high school at Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga., and was graduated in 1954 with a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from Georgia Tech. He had been active in swimming, the glee club and band in Tech, and was feature editor of the engineering magazine, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Before coming to Webb, he trained at Barstow AFB, Fla. (Air Force Photo).

Dixon-Yates Foes Elated By Ike Order

WASHINGTON (U)—Elated opponents of the Dixon-Yates private power contract today claimed a major and possibly decisive victory in their yearlong battle to block the project.

Cause of their jubilation was an order issued by President Eisenhower last night. It calls for a new look to determine whether it would be in the interest of the area "to continue or to cancel the Dixon-Yates contract," now that the city of Memphis has decided to build its own plant.

The President asked the Budget Bureau to confer "promptly" on the matter with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes said "a probable result" may be that the Dixon-Yates plant won't be needed. He promised a recommendation "in ample time" for consideration by the Senate when it takes up TVA appropriations, probably next week.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who has fought the Dixon-Yates project from the beginning, said the President's action indicated to him that "they are thinking very seriously about this and I think the contract will be canceled." Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) agreed with Kefauver.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said he hoped the President's order "is preliminary to cancellation."

In Memphis, Mayor Frank Tohey said the "President's action was one to be expected, as it is perfectly logical that there would be no need for the Dixon-Yates plant to serve the Memphis area if Memphis was building its own plant."

Mayor George Dempster of Knoxville said, "I think after all the information is in, they'll drop the whole thing." Dempster, who also is president of Citizens for TVA, Inc., said the contract "has not one single item of justification."

On the other hand, W. K. Ingram, president of the West Memphis, Ark., Chamber of Commerce, said the plant would be built because "we know it will cost the government 140 million dollars to cancel the contract." The contract calls for the government to repay the project's backers for their actual outlays in the event of cancellation.

Acting under a contract with the AEC, the Dixon-Yates utility group already has started work on the 107-million-dollar plant at West Memphis, across the Mississippi River from Memphis. Present plans call for feeding energy from this plant into the TVA system to replace power diverted to government atomic plants.

Ingram said "every piece" of the plant is on order or being made and that "the government would have to pay these costs, plus the engineering already done and anticipated profits for the first three years of operation." But Hughes was quoted by the Memphis Commercial Appeal as saying the cancellation costs "won't be much."

TVA contemplated channeling Dixon-Yates power into the Memphis area. But TVA Chairman Herbert D. Vogel officially notified the Budget Bureau yesterday "it is Memphis' intent to provide the generating facilities needed to meet the power requirements of the Memphis distribution system. And that the city will not seek renewal of its present power supply contract with the TVA when the contract expires in June 1958."

Vogel told Hughes in his letter that the city's action eliminates the possibility of using the Dixon-Yates output in the Memphis area and that transmission costs involved, plus other factors, "would make it impracticable for TVA to utilize the power elsewhere" in its system.

This, said Vogel, the TVA board believed arrangements between AEC and the Dixon-Yates group "could no longer be predi-

cated on the use of the West Memphis plant "as a source of supply to TVA." He said the board had adopted a formal resolution on the matter.

The President's order came after receipt of the Vogel letter, which the White House made public, along with the resolution.

A White House statement noted that "the administration has consistently advocated the development of power facilities through local initiative and operation wherever possible." It also said Eisenhower "many months ago recommended that the city of Memphis develop its own power plant to supply the needs" of that area and that "in the absence of any action by the city to accept this responsibility, the federal government made the necessary plans to provide adequate power facilities for the Memphis area."

The Dixon-Yates contract was negotiated last year at Eisenhower's direction. Since then, public power advocates, chiefly Democrats, and TVA area state and local officials, have fought the plan step by step—in Congress, before the Securities and Exchange Commission where Dixon-Yates won approval of some of its financing plans, and finally in the federal courts, where efforts are under way to block SEC approval of a proposed 5 1/2-million-dollar Dixon-Yates bond issue.

This was the first time the administration had given ground on the issue. Eisenhower repeatedly defended it in the past.

Basically, opponents have termed the contract a possible entering wedge for private power which they say might ultimately destroy the TVA. They have contended private power would be more costly and have urged continued use of federal power projects to handle the area's needs.

Dixon-Yates advocates have argued utilization of private sources for additional power for the TVA area would be cheaper for the taxpayers and that further expansion of TVA would tend toward socialism.

Word of the President's action came while a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, under Kefauver's chairmanship, was hearing Hughes in its investigation of activities of Adolphe H. Wenzel as an unpaid Budget Bureau consultant while vice president of the First Boxton Corp., a financial house which later did business with the Dixon-Yates group. On hearing of Eisenhower's order, Kefauver recessed the hearing at least until July 11.

With Hughes in the witness chair, Kefauver commented that it looked to him as though, in view of the President's action, "the Dixon-Yates plant will not be needed."

In reply, Hughes said: "That is something to work out. I can't say at this time, but that looks like a probable result."

Just Another Diplomatic Party.

LONDON (U)—When a grand piano hurtled from a London hotel window on the car of one of his constituents, that gentleman was more than annoyed, Laborite Charles Hobson told the House of Commons last night.

But the unlucky autoist really burned when he learned he could collect no damages. The piano had been pushed by a foreign diplomat — country unnamed — who has immunity from such penalties. Hobson complained that far too many people in Britain have diplomatic immunity.

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<p>Laundromat \$259.95 Dryer \$191.70 Both For \$451.65</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$299.65</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">EASY TERMS Both For</p>	<p>And Your Old Washer.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN</p>

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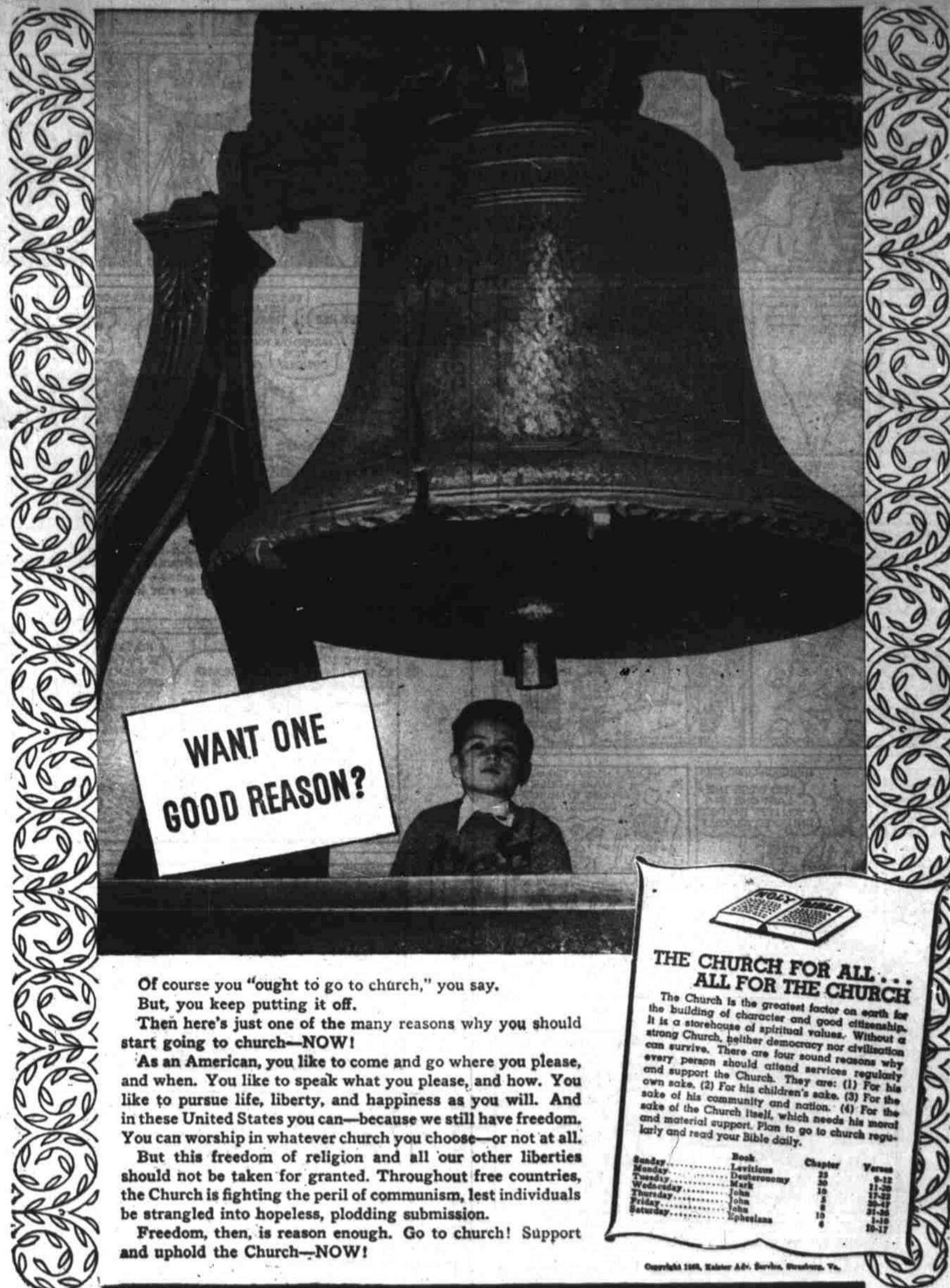
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WANT ONE GOOD REASON?

Of course you "ought to go to church," you say. But, you keep putting it off. Then here's just one of the many reasons why you should start going to church—NOW!

As an American, you like to come and go where you please, and when. You like to speak what you please, and how. You like to pursue life, liberty, and happiness as you will. And in these United States you can—because we still have freedom. You can worship in whatever church you choose—or not at all. But this freedom of religion and all our other liberties should not be taken for granted. Throughout free countries, the Church is fighting the peril of communism, lest individuals be strangled into hopeless, plodding submission. Freedom, then, is reason enough. Go to church! Support and uphold the Church—NOW!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Leviticus	25	9-12
Monday	Deuteronomy	26	11-20
Tuesday	Mark	10	17-22
Wednesday	John	8	20-27
Thursday	John	8	21-26
Friday	John	10	1-10
Saturday	Ephesians	10	15-17

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204 N.W. 10th | Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels | Park Methodist Church
1450 W. 4th |
| Latin-American Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd | Prairie View Baptist
North of City | Church of Christ
1401 Main | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens |
| Bethel Assembly of God
15th and Dixie | Primitive Baptist
301 Willis | Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th | Church of the Nazarene
404 Austin |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist
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E. Fourth and Benton | First Presbyterian
703 Runnels |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place | Ellis Homes Church of Christ | St. Paul's Presbyterian
819 Birdwell |
| First Baptist
511 Main | West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels |
| E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th | Sacred Heart es N. Aylford
N.W. 9th | First Church of God
811 Main | Apostolic Faith
811 N. Lancaster |
| Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster | St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main | St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels | Colored Sanctified
819 N.W. 1st |
| Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th | First Christian
811 Gollad | St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry | Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217 1/2 Main |
| Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th | Christian Science
1209 Gregg | First Methodist
400 Scurry | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| Mt. Zion Baptist
516 N.E. 10th | Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd | Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave. | The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th |
| | | Mission Methodist
634 N.W. 4th | |

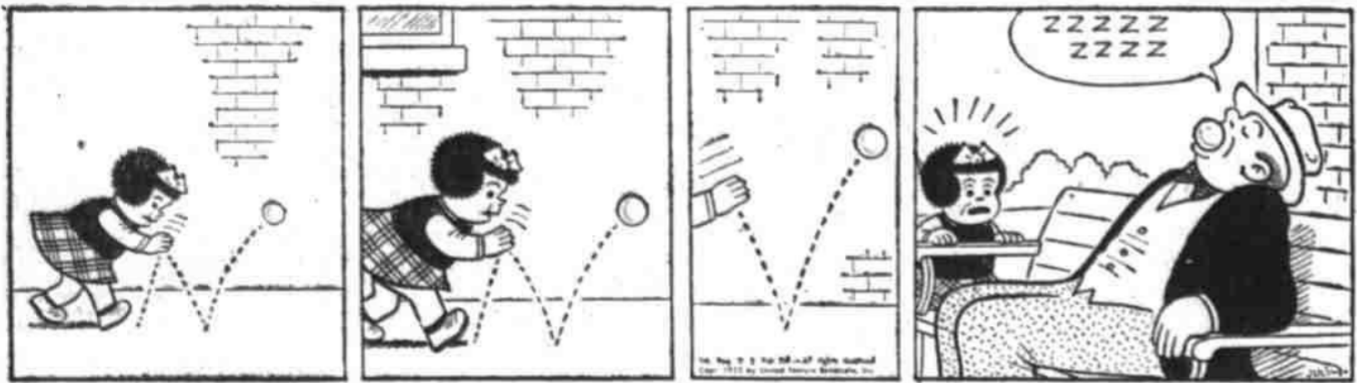
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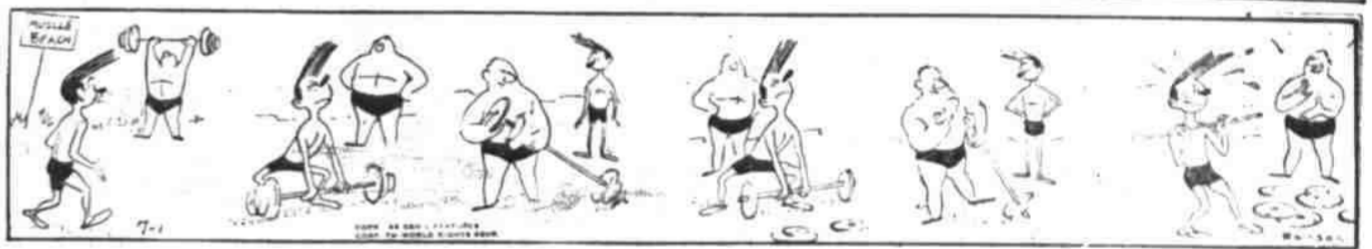
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AJ104

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a fence
- Flower
- Faucet
- Yellow ochre
- Task
- de Janeiro
- Com-benced
- Stout
- Stood
- Location
- Blister of a parent
- Works over
- Iron unit
- Fifty one
- Beam
- Self-esteem

DOWN

- Donkey
- Footlike part
- Son of Miled
- Not professional
- Corium
- Free
- Face covering
- Poems
- Tropical birds
- Thorn
- Bishop
- Sloth
- Vines
- Divine being
- Fruit drink
- Stripes
- Sheep

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

- Fragment
- Calotery
- Book of the Bible
- Precipitous
- Bushy clump
- Syllable of hesitation
- Rescinded
- Veracity
- Direct
- Small explosion
- Decays
- Endure
- Provided with shoes
- Spring month
- Arrow poison
- Expel
- Gum resin
- Kind of bean
- Cut of meat
- Creeks
- Omen
- Mother of Helen of Troy
- Wickedness
- Capital of Idaho
- Auricled
- Headland
- Beat
- Disenchantment
- Brooch
- Draw
- Holland commune
- Virginia abbr.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 1, 1955

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**Turn To
Page 2
For Your Weekend
THEATRE
PROGRAMS**

Thieves Mug, Rob Blind Man

NEW YORK (AP)—Two thieves yesterday offered aid to a 72-year-old blind man, then mugged and robbed him of \$15.
Harry Rosset, who has been blind for the past 36 years, was tapping his cane along the sidewalk near his Bronx home when a young man's voice said: "Can I help? Where do you want to go?" "Thank you," said Rosset. "To my home at 2103 Walton Ave."
Another man's voice said, "Just a minute, let me take a look."
The strangers escorted Rosset into the house where he lives on the second floor and helped him up the stairs. At the landing one man clamped a hand over the elderly man's mouth and he was pushed to the floor and robbed.

**HERALD WANT ADS
GET RESULTS!**

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

In regard to lightning, as well as other things, we should keep a good balance. Some persons are too fearful of being struck; they shudder with terror during a thunderstorm. Others pay too little attention to the possible danger.



Scene during thunderstorm. (Drawn from photograph.)

To those who fear lightning too much, let me remark that far more persons die from accidents of other kinds. Falls, for example, take the lives of more than 40 times as many persons in the United States and Canada. About 15 times as many die from drowning. Gunshot accidents (commonly from

Give Her Time, She'll Have Him Up A Tall Tree

OXFORD, England (AP)—Police found Francis John Little sitting atop a 225-foot building crane today while his worried girl friend stood at the bottom pleading with him to come down.

"I told him I didn't want to see him again and he went and climbed straight up the crane," said 18-year-old Mary Flynn.

Descending after some police prompting, Little said, "I did it to frighten her."

Asked if he was frightened too, he replied: "Not a bit. I'm a scaffold erector so climbing up these things is second nature to me."

Reds Denounce U.S. 'Carmen'

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda has denounced the American film "Carmen Jones." What seems to shock the organ of the Soviet Communist party more than anything else is the fact that this version of the Bizet opera is played by an all-Negro cast.

"The entire dramatic personnel consists of Negroes," the paper remarks and then goes on to give a resume of the plot as it was revised to be set in the American South.

"We see before us standard crime and American comics in music," Pravda remarks. "How can such cheap trash be combined with the deep artistic and realistic music of Bizet?"

"Why was it necessary to turn Spangards into Negroes? A torador into a boxer? The lovely fascinating Carmen into a prostitute, its deep drama into a cheap detective play?"

"Such is the 'aesthetics' of American imperialism."

The opera "Carmen" is given in Russian in Moscow. The atmosphere of the production is about as French as Magnetoorsk and as Spanish as Petropovlask.

Perrin Officer Dies

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—A Perrin Air Force Base warrant officer, Ivan M. Bowles, 35, was killed Wednesday in the collision of his car and a trailer truck on a bridge south of Denison.

guns which are not supposed to be loaded) claim a far larger number of lives.

Q. Is it true that many churches have been struck by lightning?

A. Yes, but this happens less often nowadays than in past times. The tall steeples of some churches tend to attract lightning. Thanks to the lightning rod (invented by Benjamin Franklin) churches and other tall buildings can be protected.

Many houses and barns in rural areas have lightning rods. Official reports indicate that the rods cut the danger from lightning by more than 90 per cent.

Q. Is it safe to go under trees during thunderstorms?

A. The general rule is to avoid trees during such storms. If lightning strikes a tree, it may "jump" to a person near the trunk. Many cows, as well as human beings, have been struck by lightning after seeking shelter beneath a tree.

If you are in the woods during a storm, stay under one of the shorter trees, several feet or yards away from the trunk. The tallest tree in a given area is struck far more often than a short tree.

Q. Is the home a safe place when lightning flashes?

A. Very safe, on the average. A well-built modern house offers excellent shelter. Stay away from the fireplace and from electrical equipment while lightning is striking. Also keep your distance from stoves. Then you should be as snug (and safe) as that "bug in the rug."

Tomorrow: Parakeets.

Hot Check Artist, With 15 Children, Finally Charged

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, 37, has been writing bad checks for some time but no one wanted to prosecute her because she has 15 children, police said.

Police reluctantly charged her yesterday with writing a worthless \$40 check to buy groceries.

L. Walter Chopan of the bogus check detail said he had warned her that "next time he would prosecute."

Her husband Charles, 38, a plant guard who makes between \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year, said, "Margaret is the kind of a mother that just won't let her children lack for anything." He estimated his wife's penchant for writing checks had cost him \$3,000 in the past 10 years.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

About Those Slacks

Slacks aren't date bait and the girl who insists on wearing them has several strikes against her if she has any desire to become a femme fatale with a waiting list of beaux.

The slacks versus dresses debate has been raging for a long time and young modems quickly inform the defender of dresses that times have changed.

So they have. But men haven't! Slacks may seem necessary for gardening or wiener roasts, just as pin curls seem necessary at times. Nevertheless, men find neither attractive.

Normal men are not excited by masculinity. Mother Nature made it that way. The unchanging rule in the matter of the sexes is that opposites attract. It follows then, that the greater the difference, the greater the attraction.

Don't you prefer the strong silent type? "Make mine tall, dark, and handsome" most girls pray. Short, small boned, narrow shouldered fellows know they have to work harder at being successful in the romance department. Girls would do well to remember that boys also seek their complete opposites.

Polling boys reveals the truth of this statement. Men have an ego. A masculine looking or acting woman gives the man a feeling of being less manly. This isn't good if you're after his class ring.

Slacks also are unflattering to the feminine figure. The name implies the way they are supposed to hang. On most women, they don't. They'll make you look just plain fat in the wrong places.

Have you ever seen a man in a dress? Think back to some of the comedies you've seen.

Remember how awkward they looked? Women who wear slacks regularly tend to look the same way in dresses. Their curves haven't changed, but their mannerisms have.

What you wear, to a large extent molds your personality. Slacks afford new freedom of position. You can stand with one foot in a chair seat or sit with your legs spread apart.

A party dress can be put on at will, but little acquired mannerisms cannot be dispensed with like a set of earrings. Wearing men's clothes leads to masculine mannerisms, which can be hard to get rid of.

Feminine grace and poise — that certain charm that is so attractive to men must be cultivated. Practice in wearing feminine clothes and regular use of cosmetic, cosmetics and jewelry help to make you feel and look every ounce a woman men find disturbingly feminine.

Write Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald, enclosing a 3 cent stamp for a personal answer.

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Boy's Gaucho Style T-Shirt in blue, brown, luggage or yellow cotton knit. Wee men sizes 3 to 6, 2.00



Abilene Group Asks Underpass Work

AUSTIN (AP)—A delegation from Taylor County headed by Abilene City Manager Austin Hancock and Abilene Mayor C. E. Gatlin appeared before the State Highway Commission today.

They asked state help in building four underpasses under U.S. 80 in Abilene to free the flow of city traffic from north to south. Commissioner Thornton said the

problem appeared to be a local one unless U.S. 80 could be rerouted out of downtown Abilene, relieving the congestion in that manner.

Gatlin replied he thought there would always be a tremendous amount of through traffic on the downtown route regardless of any rerouting.

Thornton asked the delegation to prepare and submit within 60 or 90 days a statement setting forth any arguments that would support state interest in the underpass solution to the problem.

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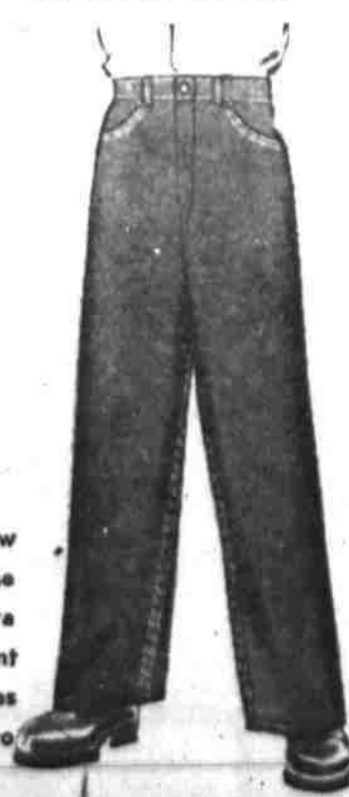
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