

CIO To Move Strike Deadline To Sunday

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers Union moved today to extend its General Motors contract from midnight tonight to midnight Sunday.

Union sources said a resolution to extend the deadline had been prepared for submission to the union's 300-member General Motors council meeting in Detroit today.

Approval was anticipated.

Such an extension would avert any authorized walkout tonight among GM's 325,000 UAW-member workers.

A similar contract extension was granted in Ford Motor Co. negotiations last week. They culminated in a GM extension would indicate that GM was at least considering a guaranteed wage plan pattern after the Ford arrangement.

The five-day extension to Sunday would give GM and the UAW more time for working out an agreement.

Reports the union was about to grant the contract extension to Sunday were received as the UAW's 300-member General Motors council met in a downtown hotel to review the GM negotiation and decided whether to go ahead with a strike tonight.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said he was "not prepared to say" then whether a contract extension was contemplated.

Reports circulated earlier through GM's big Detroit office building that GM had put a new contract proposal on the bargaining table this morning.

None would say, however, whether the rumored offer paralleled provisions of a new contract won from Ford Motor Co. yesterday, or whether it embodied Ford's version of a guaranteed wage plan.

Neither John W. Livingston, UAW vice president and chief of its GM department, nor Louis G. Seaton, GM director of labor relations, would confirm nor deny the new offer reports.

"I don't see any reason why we can't do better than they did at Ford," he said. "General Motors certainly can afford it."

The question was whether GM would go along with the controversial guaranteed wage plan, even in the modified version negotiated at Ford, or would stand firm and buck the plan opposed by so many American businessmen.

For GM to fight would mean facing an almost certain strike and a major setback in its fiercely competitive fight with Ford for leadership in the auto sales market.

A strike among GM's 325,000

workers also would be a test of the UAW's solidarity. The union's biggest previous strike was the 1945-46 GM walkout involving 175,000 workers.

Meanwhile, debate broke out over the terms of the Ford settlement, embodying for the first time in a negotiated labor contract between a major American industrial firm and union the principle of the guaranteed wage.

KILLS SELF

Assailant Wounds Abilene Policeman

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—An Abilene policeman was wounded late last night and police said his assailant later killed himself following a brief gun battle with officers.

Policeman Bill Olson was shot through the nose by a .22 caliber slug about 11:15 p.m. Officers said Olson's assailant, Leroy Douglas, called police headquarters by radio and remained upright as he made the report.

Kennedy ordered the house vacated and fired a shotgun blast over the roof. Immediately afterward, Douglas' car was driven away from the rear of the residence across open country.

Fifteen policemen searched the nearby Catclaw Creek area.

They heard several shots and located Douglas' car. When they closed in, they found Douglas sprawled partially out of the seat on the driver's side, two bullet wounds in his head.

Officers said a blood-splattered suicide note, filling four pages of small notebook paper, was found in the car seat.

the same time a taxicab bearing Mrs. Douglas arrived. She entered the police car and was talking with the officers when a shot was fired from outside the car and struck Olson in the face.

Kennedy rolled out of the car and exchanged five shots with the gunman. Olson, though wounded, called police headquarters by radio and remained upright as he made the report.

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Industry Foundation Urged At C-C Meet

Industrial foundations do more than provide resources for "package deals" to new processors and manufacturers—they create a new civic enthusiasm.

The latter is as important as the former, R. L. (Bob) Hunt, Kilgore, told the Chamber of Commerce directors and other community leaders at a meeting in the Chamber conference room Monday.

Hunt contended every industrial payroll dollar turned over 10 times before it left a community. Thus, 150 people on an industrial payroll "supported" 1,000 others, created a market for \$3,500,000 in farm products, resulted in \$2½ million new assessable property valuations.

In the light of desirability of industry, Hunt answered the question of where new industry comes from: 4 per cent with 18 per cent of the workers' results from relocation of industries; 8 per cent with 25 per cent of the workers' results from erection of new branch plants; 81 per cent comes from local enterprise. This, obviously, points up the importance of the rejuvenation of local pride, enthusiasm and confidence, he said.

Possibilities for industrialization in Texas are excellent, he said. Population forecasts show the state with 12½ million people in 1975, making it the third largest populated state in the union. By 1960 Texas will be the leading state in petrochemical manufacture, he said, and the industry is relatively new.

The "four horsemen" of industrialization for a community are desire for development, willingness to work, money and time, he told the group.

By pooling funds as an investment in the community, industrial foundations can be created as non-profit operations. They are in a position to do business with reputable industrial prospects, be they local or external. Prospects are not conjured but result from following up every possible lead, however remote, he declared.

In Kilgore such enthusiasm was generated that an original goal of \$100,000 was raised to \$150,000 and a total of \$178,000 was actually subscribed. Two new industries have resulted, and the foundation has not yet been obliged to spend a penny on property, Hunt reported.

In successful foundations, money from rentals and leases is plowed back into the enterprise. Kilgore followed the membership rather than the stock route, and investments are considered in most instances as non-recoverable. Average investment there was \$515, and a total of 350 people took part.

Hunt answered several questions about the organization and mechanism of an industrial foundation.

At the meeting, Ralph White, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau expressed appreciation to the Chamber and business firms who joined with the Bureau to send him to Washington in quest of emergency drought cotton allotments. The bid failed for this session but White said he had high hopes if it would be considered seriously next year.

Lewis Price, vice president, presided and said the Chamber of Commerce was sponsoring an entry in the Soap Box Derby. Plans for the July 4th celebration, including the tree fireworks display, are complete, he added. Hunt was introduced by Leroy Tidwell, who had known him for a number of years. The Kilgore man was en route to the Texas Chamber Managers meeting in El Paso and stopped here to address the group.

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Traffic Group Elects, Makes Suggestions

New officers were elected and a list of engineering recommendations was approved for submission to the City Commission at the Citizens Traffic Commission session last night.

Larson Lloyd, bank executive, was named CTC chairman for the next year, to succeed Dr. Lee O. Rogers.

Members named Roy Reeder first vice chairman, Bill Cox second vice chairman and Clyde Angel secretary-treasurer. The new officers will take over immediately.

Revising and reversing some recommendations of Jake Douglass' engineering committee, the CTC membership mapped out an extensive program of traffic control and parking changes it will propose to the city commission.

The elimination of head-in or angle parking on Second Street, in favor of parallel parking, is one of the most notable of the recommendations. A study of this problem had been urged by the city commission and Douglass' committee at first suggested that the present angle parking system be continued. However, after an extended discussion of the matter last night, CTC members voted for the change.

Installation of traffic signal lights at Sixth and Main, Fifth and Scurry, and at Fourth and Douglas were recommended, as were studies to determine the advisability of putting up "speed breaker" lights on West Third and Fourth.

The CTC also suggested that steps be taken to eliminate the "dog leg" situations at 17th and Aylford and 18th and Gollad, installation of a stop sign at Westover Road and Marcy Drive, elimination of "U" turns at all intersections from First through 11th on Main, the prohibiting of right turns on red signals, and the installation of "walk" signals at the intersections of Third and Fourth with Gregg, Scurry, Main and Runnels.

Also recommended were "yield right-of-way" signs on Gregg for Northwest 12th, on Rosemont for Wood, on Stanford for North Monticello, on Dallas for Pennsylvania, and on Pennsylvania for Edwards. Installation of a "sound and crossing" sign and lanes at Sixth and State, Tenth and Scurry, Tenth and Gregg also will be urged, along with the installation of a part-time signal light at Tenth and Main.

"Sooner or later we must have better controls at Tenth and Main. We therefore would like to suggest a signal light similar in operation to the one at Tenth and Johnson, to be operated by the same schedule," the CTC said.

Suggestions were made that the city secure the advice of the Highway Department on Third and Fourth signal timing, controls for Fifth and Sixth intersections, and the proper location of "speed breaker" lights on West Third and Fourth.

About 30 persons attended the session in the Colquhoun room last night. A safety banner was presented to the Big Spring Whitehawk Motorcycle Club for having no reportable accidents during 1954. The banner was supplied by the American Motorcycle Association and presentation was by Mrs. Irene Stripling of the CTC.

The treasurer's report showed the CTC with a balance of \$90.80 and no outstanding bills. The juvenile driver licensing committee reported that applicant interviews have dropped to about six per month, and virtually all applicants show real need for licenses.

Martin Grand Jury In Recess

STANTON (SC) — The Martin County Grand Jury, which convened Monday, has recessed until 9 a.m. Friday without making a report.

Only matters before the panel are the defective indictments against six individuals charged following an investigation of Martin County financial affairs last summer. Guilford Jones, district attorney, and Ralph Caton, county attorney, have asked that new indictments be returned against the six, correcting a defect in form of the documents. The six persons charged are James Herndon, Joe Fröman, Stanley Lewis, Whit McMorris and M. H. McMorris.

The grand jury is expected to make a report Friday. Curtis Powell is foreman of the jury.

Wide Areas Get Rain

By The Associated Press

Thunder showers sprinkled wide areas of Texas early Tuesday, and more of the scattered moisture was expected during the day.

Abilene reported light rain and thunder, with .08 inch measured at 6:30 a.m.

Early morning fog ranging from light at Brownsville and Cotulla to heavy at Beaumont was reported breaking up after sunrise.

Skies over the state were generally cloudy, with fresh overcast moving over the Lubbock area.

Meyer To Die For Daughter's Slaying

AUSTIN (AP)—Henry William Meyer, convicted in Harris County of murdering his married daughter, is scheduled to die in the electric chair at Huntsville State Prison shortly after midnight tonight.

Meyer was sentenced for the pistol slaying June 12, 1953, of Elsie Yearwood, his married daughter and mother of two children.

John McCurdy Quits Texas Exes Position

AUSTIN (AP)—John A. McCurdy is resigning after 29 years as executive secretary of the Ex-student Assn. of the University of Texas.

British Rail Strike Peace Bid Okayed



NEW TRAFFIC COMMISSION OFFICERS
Reeder, Lloyd and Cox Talk Over New Jobs

Senterfitt, Ex-Speaker Of House, To Seek Texas Governor's Post

AUSTIN (AP)—Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, who gave up plans to seek the governorship last year when Gov. Allan Shivers ran for a third term, announced today he will be a candidate for that office in 1956.

A conservative, the 37-year-old former speaker of the House strongly advocated a "sound and permanent spending policy" for the state when he tentatively opened his campaign two years ago.

One of the only two men ever to serve two consecutive terms as speaker, Senterfitt was a state representative for 14 years before quitting political office at the end of last year.

Announcement of his candidacy for next year came in a brief press statement which Senterfitt sent by messenger to the Capitol press room.

"I will be a candidate for governor in 1956," he said.

"Prior to the 1954 Democratic primaries, I had announced my intention to run for governor, but the long illness, and subsequent death of my father made it impossible to devote the necessary undivided attention to organizing a campaign."

BOY CAN USE HIS HEAD, TOO

Eight-year-old Wendell Joe Anderson, who was reported lost about 11:30 a.m. yesterday, is a pretty good navigator.

The youth was with his mother in the Safeway Store, 1300 South Gregg, when they were separated. Neither could find the other, and Mrs. L. F. Anderson reported to police that he was missing.

Young Anderson decided that since he could not find his mother, he should try to find some friends of his. The Andersons live in Coahoma, but he had remembered visiting people on North 12th Street. So he struck out for the friends' home.

The boy was located about an hour later by his mother — on North 12th Street. He had just about made it to his destination.

Water Problem Unsolved As Legislature Nears End

AUSTIN (AP) — The high-taxing, free-spending, filibustering 54th Legislature rolled into its closing hours today, with one major problem — long-range water saving — still unsolved.

The plan to help local conservation projects with a 100 million dollar bond issue was still alive, only a few votes short of final approval in the House. It had at least a slim chance of passage before the session calls it quits and goes home for good at 6 p.m.

The Senate late yesterday, after several days of indecision, joined the House in voting to bring the session to an end on its 148th day. The Senate approved the adjournment resolution with a loud voice vote and the House greeted the news with a shout of glee.

The 150 House members and 31 senators have been on the job since May 10 with no pay. For the first 120 days of the session they drew \$25 a day, under a recent constitutional change which also cut them off the state payroll on May 10.

Rigid session-ending rules went into effect when the Senate accepted the House's proposal that the session close today. These rules forbid any action except mop-up work on bills that have already been approved by both houses, but require agreement to adjust differences.

This automatic rule chopped down hundreds of bills hanging in committee or on the calendars of both houses. It killed two loan shark control measures passed Friday by the Senate and which had posed a threat to plans to end the session this week. They died in House committee yesterday.

The 54th Legislature set records on every hand.

Its six filibusters included three consecutive national record breakers. Last session a modern record of four filibusters was set.

The lawmakers spent more money than any other session in history with their 1½ billion dollar appropriation bill to care for state expenses in the next two years.

"Inquiries regarding my availability and plans as a candidate move me to make this definite statement now."

"As I hold no public office, I am free immediately to begin work and planning on my county, district and state organization. Upon completion of preliminary organization, I will present my views on state government."

Senterfitt is the first to declare openly for the governorship in 1956.

Other potential candidates are Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey; State Sen. Jimmy Phillips, Angleton; Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard; Ralph Yarborough, Austin, twice defeated by Shivers; State Agriculture Commissioner John White; U.S. Senator Price Daniel; Houston Mayor Roy Hofheinz; and Supreme Court Associate Justice Will Wilson, former Dallas County district attorney.

Senterfitt, a calm-mannered lawyer and banker, has gone on record in the past as opposing a general sales tax and a state income tax.

He has urged simplification of what he called a "hodge-podge" of Texas tax laws to give the state a single, clear tax code.

He is credited with formulating legislative rules during his tenure as speaker which consolidated most state spending into a single budget process. That process, still in use, details all money spent from any source and gives the general spending bill priority over so-called single-shot appropriations.

Senterfitt was born and reared on a ranch. He was valedictorian of his high school class and an honor law student at the University of Texas.

Mayor Suspends Houston Treasurer

HOUSTON (AP)—City Treasurer Roy Floyd was relieved of duty today after a city-owned frame duplex was found on a lot owned by Floyd.

Mayor Roy Hofheinz announced Floyd's suspension as grand jury investigators continued a probe of a section of the city treasurer's office.

The suspension followed a conference with Dist. Atty. Dan Walton and Walton's assistant, Joe Moss.

U.S. Steel, CIO Begin Talks, Hope For Peaceful Settlement

PITTSBURGH (AP)—United States Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers began wage negotiations today with both sides expressing hope for a "peaceful and equitable settlement."

Clifford H. Hood, president of Big Steel, attended the opening session and briefly addressed the nearly 100 negotiating members from the union and the company. Vice President John H. Stephens, who heads U.S. Steel's negotiators, said:

"I hope for a speedy and friendly conclusion to these negotiations with a settlement that will be fair not only to the employees of the corporation but to the stockholders and the public as well."

Earlier, David J. McDonald, president of the 1,200,000-member union, said his union is determined to win "a substantial wage increase." But he also expressed

hope the settlement could be reached in advance of June 30—the date the union would be free to strike if no agreement is reached.

Five other big producers stood by waiting to hear the union's demands.

The first round of negotiations is expected to last several days, with the union presenting its proposals to each firm separately and the companies studying them before getting down to bed-rock bargaining.

With the steel industry operating near capacity and enjoying healthy profits, observers consider it a foregone conclusion that the big union will get a wage increase. The question is: How much?

Guesses range from 10 to 25 cents an hour. Steelworkers now

Agreement Opens Way To Settlement

LONDON (AP)—Striking locomotive engineers and firemen today accepted a peace formula aimed at settling Britain's 10-day-old railway walkout.

The acceptance by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen opened the way to possible direct negotiations with the British Transport Commission, which runs the nationalized railway system.

Leaders of the powerful Trades Union Congress, meantime, were conferring with Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton in an effort to get government approval for the final peace talks even while the strike is still on.

Prime Minister Eden's government and the Transport Commission have insisted until now that the 67,000 strikers must return to work before talks to break the deadlock over wage differentials could begin.

The rail walkout, slowly throttling Britain's booming industrial machine, was discussed at a two-hour meeting of Eden's Cabinet and at a meeting of TUC and ASLEP chiefs with representatives of a nonstriking railway union.

Jim Baty, general secretary of ASLEP, told newsmen after a meeting of his union's executive: "After due thought and consideration of the principles embodied in the recommendations of the general council, my executive committee have directed me to notify the TUC of their acceptance of the provisions of the formula."

The rival 400,000 strong National Union of Railwaymen, which opposes the strike, still has to make its views known on the five-point peace plan.

The peace proposals were hammered out last night by the general council of the TUC in an attempt to solve the wage dispute which brought four-fifths of Britain's train crews out on strike and reconcile the claims of the striking and nonstriking unions.

Jim Baty, secretary of the striking 67,000-strong Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen told reporters: "We are anxious to reach an amicable settlement."

Shares marked up quick advances soon after the opening of the London Stock Exchange in reflecting hopes by investors that the TUC's peace formula might lead to an end of the rail strike. Steel shares touched off the climb.

Meanwhile, the state-owned British Railways reported 6,943 passenger and freight trains were operated yesterday over the national network. Normally, 40,000 trains run daily.

Staglines continued in two other walkouts shaking the nation's economy. With the rail strike, they formed Britain's most serious labor crisis since the general strike of 1926.

Marine stewards in Liverpool and Southampton threatened to widen a wildcat strike which has idled six liners, stranding 2,500 America bound passengers in British ports. The Cunard Lines canceled round-trip voyages of three of the vessels, ruining vacation schedules of thousands of dollar-spending tourists waiting passage to Europe in the United States and Canada.

On the steel strike front, leaders of 20,000 stevedores whose 47-day stoppage has piled up cargoes in seven ports said they saw no prospect of an early return to work.

The rail peace plan turned over to officials of three unions this morning would require ground giving by all parties, including Prime Minister Eden.

Maybe He Hitched A Ride On A Ship

SENDAI, Japan (AP)—To the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C., Prof. Masaki-chi Hatanaka of Tohoku University said he never had heard of a bird flying all the way from the United States.

Formosa Planes Answer Alert

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist air force planes roared out today from Formosa air bases in a widespread, four-and-a-half alert caused by unidentified radar sightings.

The Pescadore, strategic islands in Formosa Strait, were alerted as were Quemoy, Wuchiu and Matsu.

The alert followed the first action in the strait in three days.

DEFENSE

Austrians Divided On Army Question

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrian leaders are divided over how large and what sort of army their country will need when troops of the Big Four pull out this year.

Austria intends to declare its military neutrality as soon as its independence treaty, already signed by the United States, Britain, France and Russia becomes effective.

To protect it from aggression, should this nation have a large force of nonprofessional militiamen of maybe 20,000 to 30,000? The two government coalition parties are split on the matter. They hope for some compromise when the issue comes up in a month or so in the Austrian Parliament.

The minority Socialist party reportedly favors calling up 150,000 to 180,000 men each year for training under a comparatively few professional officers.

The larger People's party, headed

ed by Chancellor Julius Raab, reportedly favors an elite of about 20,000 to 30,000 men, supplemented by a limited number of draftees each year. Neither party has a majority in Parliament.

Both parties are agreed on two things: There should be universal military training, and an army is absolutely necessary. Austria is strategically located at the historic Danube River crossroads of Europe. She needs protection against aggression from any of her six neighbors; three of them Communist.

Chancellor Julius Raab has announced that he probably will ask the Big Four for permission to begin preparatory work on a defense force even before the occupation troops leave.

Raab's People's party reportedly does not want an army much larger than 30,000 at the present time because of the financial burden.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday.

High today 94, low tonight 66. High tomorrow 92, low 68. High Wednesday 90, low 66. High Thursday 88, low 64. High Friday 86, low 62. High Saturday 84, low 60. High Sunday 82, low 60.

WARM

Houston Chief Suspend Cop

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Texas J. Foster named one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1952, has been suspended from the Houston police force.

Police Chief Jack Heard said the 29-year-old policeman was suspended indefinitely for "conduct unbecoming an officer." Foster said he will appeal to the city Civil Service Board.

He was honored by the Junior Chamber for his undercover narcotics investigation among Texas teen-agers.

Heard relieved Foster after a fellow officer was wounded slightly in a shooting at a woman's home. Foster said the shooting was accidental. Heard quoted the officers that they had been drinking and the shooting climaxed horseplay during a social call.

Anything To Save Admission Price

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Drive-in theater proprietor Milt Arthur encountered a man with a shovel trying to dig under his fence. The unidentified shoveler, pressed for an explanation, said he could see the giant screen from his nearby home, but the sound rarely comes through. He said he was trying to hook a speaker wire onto one of the theater sound wires. "Scram," said Arthur.

How To Find Cops: Walk Into A River

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Where's the hospital? Michael Toth asked a bystander. "Just keep walking straight ahead." Toth did—smack into the Ohio River. Fished out by police, Toth, 48, was charged with drunkenness and breach of peace.



Warehouse Destroyed

A warehouse used to store aircraft parts and machine tools of the Texas Engineering and Manufacturing Co. goes up in flames near Greenville. The fire had gained such headway when fire equipment arrived it could not be quelled. No estimate of damage was given.

Senate Probers Promise Airing Of 'Unusual' Contract Events

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators promised a public airing today of "some unusual happenings" involving government contracts of Chicago hat manufacturer Harry Lev.

Lev, who became wealthy after coming to this country as an immigrant from the Middle East, has been named to the Senate Investigations subcommittee, in hearsay fashion as a friver of government employees.

One of them, Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool, has been shifted

to the Wright-Patterson Air Base at Dayton, Ohio, and confined to the base after testifying he had falsified federal income tax returns. No charges have been filed against him.

Wool disputed sharply suggestions from subcommittee members that he accepted bribes from Lev or others.

The bribery charges were aimed at Lev by a business rival, New York manufacturer Leon M. Levy, who said he had no direct knowledge that any money, changed

U.S. Gives Polio Program Shot In Arm With Vaccine Release

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has given the sputtering anti-polio inoculation program a shot in the arm with clearance of enough fresh Salk vaccine for about a million more doses.

U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele announced late yesterday the approval for immediate distribution of some one million cubic centimeters of vaccine made by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis.

A few hours later, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—which is paying for the mass immunization of first and second-grade children—instructed the Lilly firm to ship cleared supplies by "the quickest possible route" to New Jersey, Maine, Montana, North and South Dakota. Children in these states have yet to receive their first shots in a projected three-shot series.

At the same time, Dr. G. Foard McGinnes, National Foundation consultant who wired the hurry-up shipment orders to Lilly, said in Atlantic City, N. J., the drug firm would be asked today to send vaccine out of the same million-shot supply to eight Southern and Western states where it would be used for second doses. He listed these states as Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arizona and New Mexico.

The government and the foundation are aiming at getting two shots into as many of the first and second-graders as possible before the polio season reaches its late summer peak. A third "booster" shot is planned for seven months later.

In his announcement yesterday, Scheele said the million or so cubic centimeters "met the retesting procedures for vaccine which has already been produced."

This was the first newly made vaccine to be released under stiffer production and testing safety standards recently adopted by scientific advisers to the Public Health Service and subsequently accepted by the six licensed vaccine manufacturers.

Some supplies, already distributed and in large part used, were recalled in mid-May after double checks by health service scientists. Still more were recalled

last week after adoption of the tighter requirements.

Dr. McGinnes sent telegrams to health commissioners in the five Northern states alerting them to expect vaccine from the Lilly firm late today or tomorrow. He said he assumed the drug company would send some by air.

As soon as more vaccine is cleared, Dr. McGinnes said, other Southern states will be given supplies for second shots.

Meanwhile, the surgeon general and his boss, Secretary of Welfare Hobby, prepared for tonight's report to the nation via television and radio.

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because they lack iron. For younger feeling after 40, try Oltres Younger Tablets. Contains iron for pep; supplement done vitamins B and D. Costs little. "Get acquainted" now only 50¢. At all druggists.

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Here's Puzzle No. 18 Again!

\$50 + \$50

Base Prize—Increases \$25 Each Week There Is No Winner.

If Winner Is A Home Delivery or Mail Subscriber of The Herald.

NOW A TOTAL OF \$100

Plus \$2.50 If Mail Entry Is Submitted by Postcard. Postcard necessary ONLY by Mail. Do not use envelope!

CONTEST NOW RESTRICTED IN AREA

Effective immediately, entries will be accepted in the Big Spring Herald's Crossword Puzzle Contest ONLY FROM BONA FIDE RESIDENTS (including military personnel stationed therein, and members of their families) FROM THE FOLLOWING TEXAS COUNTIES: BORDEN, DAWSON, GLASSCOCK, HOWARD, MARTIN, and MITCHELL.

PUZZLE NO. 18



HERE ARE THE CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

- Female Pigs.
- Wanting to ... a will, it's best to seek legal help.
- Busy insect.
- If not satisfactory, may put a golfer right off his game.
- Are associated with mice, of course.
- Prospect of having one may keep a youngster's mind occupied.
- Successful circus artists need to have it, of course.
- No particular one.
- Smoking a cigarette while you're doing so is a bit tricky.
- Wish good upon.
- Involved, perhaps, in a dispute over money.
- Constant ... will depress the most light-hearted person.
- Girl's name.
- There's always a demand for really good ...

CLUES DOWN:

- If it leads to a quick settlement, so much the better.
- If a witness ... it can certainly complicate a case.
- Apt to grow higher in some places than others.
- ... workers can certainly help production along.
- It's necessary in the garden.
- Short for "veterinary."
- Girl's name.
- Fish eggs.
- Part of your leg.
- A little child has a tiny one.
- One would hesitate before allowing an inexperienced actor to play it.
- Only after an emotional upheaval would a man decide to renounce his ...
- If you felt like a snack, a ... sandwich would be better than nothing.

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE

CITY STATE

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Use this blank to order your Herald Just Make A Check Mark

MAIL TO PUZZLE EDITOR, Big Spring Herald

COMPLETE THE BLANK — GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY READ THESE RULES

(1) Contest open to all bona fide residents (including military families residing therein) of Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties, Texas, and open to residents of these counties. Employees of the Big Spring Herald and members of their families are not eligible.

(2) Entries must be made in crossword puzzle form. They can be on the blank printed here or your own, or on a facsimile. However, machines duplicated puzzles will not be accepted. Facsimiles must be of your own handwriting, and must be same size of puzzle printed here.

(3) Each individual is limited to TEN (10) entries. All members of a family may submit up to 10 entries each.

(4) A cash prize of \$50 will be paid for the correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be divided equally among "the winners." If no correct solution is received, the base prize will be increased by \$5 each week until there is a winner. In addition, the Herald will pay an additional award of \$25 if the winner is a regular subscriber to the Big Spring Herald, either by home delivery or through the mail. Another \$25 will be paid the winner whose mail entry is submitted by postcard and not by envelope.

(5) IMPORTANT: There is only ONE correct solution and only 2 correct solutions can win. There will only one answer that in the opinion of the judges is the BEST word fitting the definition of each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept these decisions as a condition of entry.

(6) After you have completed the puzzle, zip it gently and mail or deliver to the Big Spring Herald—or to any participating merchant who offers a bonus to winners. Mail entries MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, or delivered to the office MUST REACH THE HERALD OFFICE BY 8:00 A.M. THURSDAY, JUNE 9. Any entries received after these deadlines will be deleted unconditionally.

(7) Winners and the correct solution will be announced in The Herald Friday, June 10.

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Talk Gets Canada Air Chief Fired

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's air weapons chief has been relieved of his job for what the government considers "highly inappropriate" statements. He said another world war appeared inevitable and the West could "beat the pants off" the Russians.

The remarks were made by Air Vice Marshal J. L. Plant, chief of the Royal Canadian Air Force Technical Services, in a speech last Thursday to a meeting of the Aviation Writers Assn. in Toronto.

Defense Minister Ralph Campney told Parliament yesterday that Plant has been removed from his job and named head of the RCAF Air Materiel Command. The minister said this would remove him from any association with policy matters.

Campney and Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent also announced that steps have been taken to prevent armed service officers from making similar public statements. They said instructions governing public statements will be issued to the three services.

St. Laurent described Plant's speech as "most unfortunate."

In his remarks to the aviation writers, the air vice marshal referred to the recent controversy over Soviet aviation advances as "a hell of a panic about all the things that go on behind the Iron Curtain."

"Without weapons of mass destruction," he said, "we could lick them hands down—and why we should be scared I'm damned if I could see. We do have weapons of mass destruction, and we're going to plant them on them the minute they kick over the traces."

"If we fight the Russians we will beat the pants off them or anyone else who wants to take us on."

Body Is Found

DONNA, Tex. (AP)—The body of a 14-year-old schoolboy, Albert Barrera, was found in a public swimming pool Sunday night after the pool had closed and the swimmers left. A search was started after pool operators found a basket with a boy's clothes left in it.

Library Gets New Books, Many Checked Out In May

The Howard County Library reported that 5,300 books were checked out in May. Of that total, 2,291 were adult fiction, 446 were adult non-fiction, 1,522 were juvenile fiction, 355 were juvenile non-fiction and 686 were pre-school books.

Librarian Opal McDaniel said that 24 donations, 290 new books and 5 new magazines were received in May. The library collected \$100.94 in fines.

Here are some of the new books:

THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE by Norman Vincent Peale. Here is a new version of possibly the most inspiring best-seller of our time. In this book Peale talks to the young people about problems they are likely to encounter and shows them how to apply the power of positive thinking to solve them and build successful lives. He gets to the heart of the most common problems teenagers face in their daily lives and offers practical methods of solution.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE AS MRS. A. by Richard Stoddard Aldrich. This is an intimate biography of a star heralded for her stage and movie performances told by the one person who understood her complete character. It has been called "The most magni-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 7, 1955



Top Level Medics

Dr. Elmer Hess (left), Erie, Pa., president-elect of the American Medical Association, is congratulated by retiring president Dr. Walter B. Martin, Norfolk, Va., at the opening AMA convention session at Atlantic City, N. J.

Suicide Ruled In Boy's Death

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—Charles Jackson Smith, 14, El Paso, was found shot to death today in a cotton patch near the home of his aunt and uncle.

Justice of Peace Haml Harper returned a verdict of suicide.

The aunt, Mrs. J. C. Schulze, told officers she saw Smith sitting in the cotton patch about 5:30 a.m. called to him, got no answer and heard a shot a moment later.

Smith was shot once through the chest. A .22 caliber rifle was found near the body.

Wet Weather For Eastern U. S.

By The Associated Press

There was wet weather over broad areas in the eastern half of the nation today.

Showers and thunderstorms continued during the night in a belt from the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley southward to the Gulf of Mexico extending eastward to the Appalachians.

Heaviest rainfall was in the South with about 1 1/2 inches in some parts of Kentucky and Alabama.

Except for cloudiness and light rain in New England and fog in coastal areas of California, skies were clear in other sections of the country.

Pentagon Eyes Defense Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson, leaving the door open to new moves to step up warplane production, says the Pentagon is "taking a very good" look at everything we are doing.

Asked at a news conference yesterday whether the Air Force has recommended a speedup in production of any planes other than its most potent heavy bomber, the B52, Wilson replied: "Not yet."

Asked specifically about the F100 Super Sabre jet fighter, Wilson parried the question by saying he didn't want to generate "too much pressure" about that matter.

As for the "good look" he said the Pentagon is taking at its plans, he said, he has ordered a twice-a-year review of all aircraft production schedules.

The Air Force disclosed recently it has ordered a 35 per cent step-up in the production rate of the B52. Wilson appeared at a closed session of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee yesterday to ask for \$56 million dollars to carry out this speedup.

What About A Rocket Ship?

DETROIT (AP)—Termed a "menace on land or sea," Louis Morabito was ordered not to pilot a boat for the next four months. He was convicted of reckless driving on the Detroit River.

Morabito already has had his automobile driver's permit revoked.

"And don't take up flying," Traffic Judge George T. Murphy cautioned Morabito.

Presbyterians Expected To Act Favorably To Integration Bids

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—With an anti-integration effort already defeated, the ruling body of 780,000 Southern Presbyterians was expected to act favorably today on recommendations upholding the church's stand against segregation.

The 95th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern), convening for the final day of its six-day session here, turned its attention to a majority report of its standing committee on Christian relations.

Recommendations of the majority call for rejection of petitions aimed at throwing out the integration action taken by the 94th General Assembly of the church.

Late yesterday, the assembly voted down a minority report, 270 to 93, which would have reversed that action. Seven of the 40 members on the committee signed the minority report.

A proposal to refer disputed portions of the two reports to an interim committee for report to the next assembly also was rejected.

Speaking against such a step, the Rev. Charles L. King of Houston told the assembly, "These matters are too serious for a delay of a year."

To delay now, he said, would be "at least a setback if not a defeat for the spirit of the last assembly."

The Rev. Henry Crane, missionary to the Belgian Congo, urged immediate action and said "This matter is crucial, not just for our

Southland but for the world."

The minority report expressed the belief the 1954 assembly "did err in declaring segregation to be a sin and in seeking to obligate the members of both races... (in the church) to work for integration."

In its report, the majority said it was "not unmindful of the tensions caused by the actions" of last year's assembly on segregation. Those in the church were the problems growing out of these

actions "are most acute will have the love and patience and prayers of all of us," the report added.

The presbytery of Central Mississippi and the synod of Mississippi asked reversal of the stand of Meridian (Miss.) asked that the church's agencies be instructed to refrain from publishing articles concerning the "abolition of segregation."

The 1954 assembly approved a Christian relations committee report which held that segregation of the races was "discrimination which is out of harmony with Christian theology and ethics." Recommendation was made that local churches and church-connected institutions of higher learning admit all races.

Just Dusty Old Red Propaganda

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today Red China is doing something about dust storms but the United States isn't.

Peiping said the government is vigorously pushing reforestation but "in the United States, where the dust storms have been expanding in size every year, the people of the Great Plains are being told that the best hope they can have is that the dry cycle will end as in the 1930s."

Officers Named

GALVESTON (AP)—Marion Hammett of San Antonio is the new president of the Texas Assn. of Associated Beauty Culturists. Other officers elected yesterday included Mrs. Orene Hocker, Lubbock, first vice president; Mrs. Nelda Lewis, Kilgore, third vice president; George Kellum of Del Rio, treasurer.

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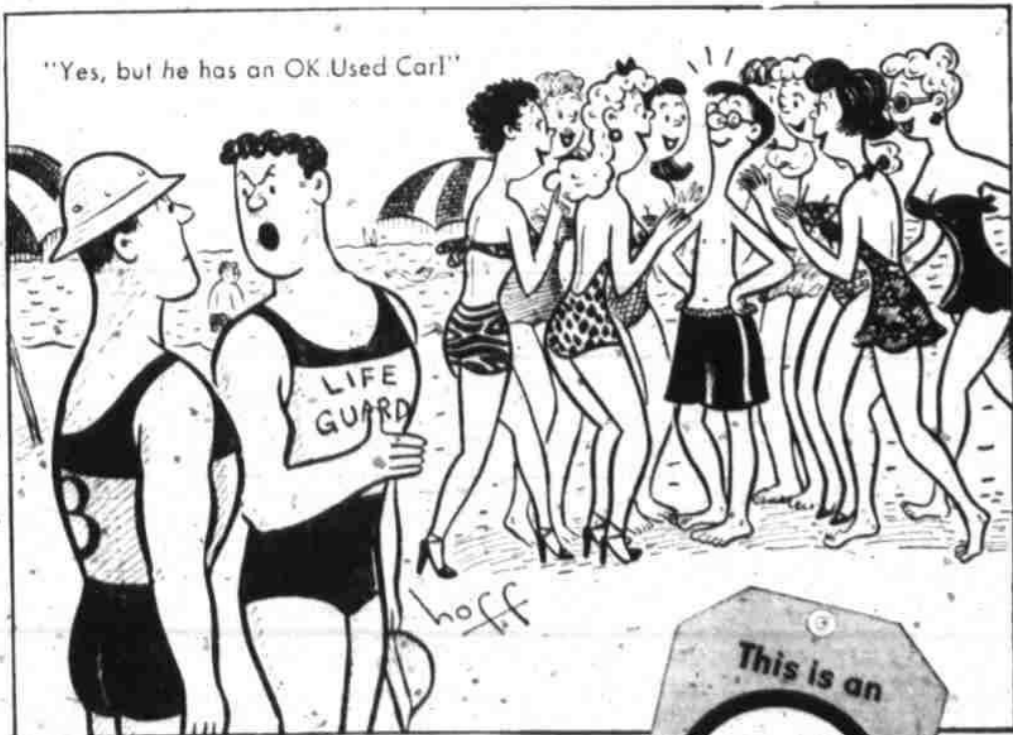
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cent romance of our time." The book covers her life through her memorable performances in "Lady in the Dark," "Pygmalion" and "The King and I." It includes her intimate friendships with Noel Coward, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh up to her untimely death in 1952.

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF O HENRY. This collector's item comes in two volumes and contains all of O Henry's famous short stories and poems. O Henry, which is the pen name of William Sydney Porter, has long been considered a master of the short story because of his surprise endings. He has been praised by critics for capturing the humor, irony and tragedy of every day life. He is especially remembered for "Cabbages and Kings," "Squaring the Circle" and "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

ONIONS IN THE STEW, by Betty MacDonald. Miss MacDonald who is author of "The Egg and I" has another best-selling potential in this gonial survey of family life on an island farm. Called "Screamingly Funny" by the New York Times Book Review, "Onions in the Stew" contains the same subtle wit and tick-tracking humor of "The Egg and I."



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IKE CHATS WITH AN OLD FRIEND
President listens to Maj. Gen. Hodges

No 'Sure Cure' For World, Ike Warns

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower called today for "a prudent guard against fatuous expectations that a world, sick with ignorance, mutual fears and hates, can be cured" at the proposed Big Four conference.

The conference will be "only a beginning in a renewed effort that may last a generation" before enduring peace finally is won, he said in an address prepared for delivery at the U. S. Military Academy commencement exercises.

Speaking less than 24 hours after the United States, Great Britain and France formally proposed to Russia that the Big Four meet at Geneva, Switzerland, for four days starting July 18, Eisenhower said of the struggle to iron out differences:

"It is a task that may result in a long series of conferences."

He said that although Western strength inspires confidence, "we likewise have need for wisdom and the caution that wisdom enforces—at the conference table itself, in the halls of government in every place of business and in every home in America." He added:

"By caution, I mean: A prudent guard against fatuous expectations that a world, sick with ignorance, mutual fears and hates, can be cured at a single meeting. I mean a stern determination that we shall not be reckless and witless, relaxing our posture merely because a persistent foe may assume a smiling face and soft voice."

By wisdom, I mean: A calm awareness that strength at home, strength in allies, strength in moral position, arm us in impregnable fashion to meet every vile and stratagem that may be used against us."

The President's effort to guard against the building of great expectations that an "at-the-summit" meeting will solve everything was in line with views he has expressed several times.

His remarks recalled, however, that Vice President Nixon said in a Chicago speech last week that the Big Four conference "could be the world's last chance to settle differences peacefully and avoid a catastrophic war."

The tremendous importance Nixon attached to the meeting was a sharp contrast to the crossed-fingers attitude of the President and Secretary of State Dulles. Both had made it clear—as Eisenhower did again today—that they expect no miracle solutions.

Speaking to 469 graduates at the field house at his alma mater, Eisenhower devoted nearly a quarter of his televised address to the proposal that he meet with Russia's Premier Bulganin, Britain's Prime Minister Eden and France's Premier Faure.

He said the populations of the four countries "constitute only a fraction of mankind," and "free nations do not claim any right to speak for others."

For that reason, he said, the Big

Four conference is "only a beginning."

Much of the rest of his address, climaxing a three-day visit to West Point dealt with the role he envisioned for the academy graduates.

He urged that they achieve a foundation of well-rounded wisdom. "And the foundation of wisdom is an unflinching confidence that a merciful providence will never permit the cause of decency and justice to be completely lost among the children of men," he said.

Forsan Paving Project May Be Next On County Program

Foster Dickey, county engineer, said Monday that a paving project around the Forsan School may be the next undertaken by the county road department.

The department now is rebuilding the old San Angelo highway from the state park entrance to Wasson corner, southwest of Big Spring. Dickey said second priority for paving had been given projects in the Airport Addition and Settles Heights, but that difficulty in clearing right-of-way may force postponement of that work in favor of the Forsan job.

Under a priority system set up when the 1955 paving program was outlined, the Forsan project was to be the third taken up Dickey said. Paving in Coahoma was to have been fourth on the list and the paving of East Second outside the Big Spring limits was rated fifth.

The engineer said he thinks the Second Street project should be tied in with a proposed north extension of Birdwell Lane. The extension of Birdwell is awaiting some positive commitment from the Highway Department on location of an overpass to carry the proposed U. S. 80 loop north of the city. A Birdwell grade crossing must be coordinated with highway plans in order that a permanent extension can be made.

Base work is progressing on the reconstruction of the park road. As soon as the base is completed, new paving will be installed.

Dickey discussed paving plans at a meeting with county commissioners Monday afternoon. He also submitted two proposals, one of which was tabled, and the other accepted in part.

The engineer's recommendation that a job rating system be set up

People Never Notice

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Police are asking people to mail letters in the mail boxes, and not the receptacles for traffic tickets. Every day letters are deposited in boxes set up on main street for people to leave traffic tickets with money to pay the customary fine.

Scelba Aides Hail Victory In Italy Vote

PALESTERMO, Sicily (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba's pro-Western Christian Democrats today hailed their victory in the Sicilian regional elections as one with far-reaching consequences for all of Italy.

Complete returns from Sunday's elections gave the government party seven new seats in the semi-autonomous island's Regional Assembly and strong gains in popular support.

Scelba called the outcome a "magnificent accomplishment." Their 37 seats made the Christian Democrats Sicily's biggest party by far, although it did not give them an outright majority of the 90-member chamber. They are expected to govern with the support of the Monarchists, who won nine seats and had been the Christian Democrats' allies in the previous assembly.

The Christian Democrats scored their gains at the expense of the Fascist MSI (Italian Social Movement) and the minor center parties. The Communists and their Socialist allies also increased their popular vote, but their combined representation remained at 30 seats.

This is the new alignment (former seating in parentheses): Christian Democrats 37 (30); Communists 20, Socialists 10 (formerly combined 30); Fascists 9 (11); National Monarchists 8 (5); Popular Monarchists 1 (0); Liberals 3 (5); anti-Communist Socialists and Republicans 2 (3); Independents and other 0 (8).

For the past four years the Christian Democrats had to depend on support from both the Monarchists and Fascists to govern. The alliance, with the Fascists often was embarrassing to the national government in Rome. Now the tie-up won't be needed.

Passport Effort By Prof Is Successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 2½-year effort by Prof. Otto Nathan of New York University to get permission to travel abroad ended successfully yesterday when the State Department, under court prodding, gave him a passport.

Dr. Nathan is executor of the late Albert Einstein's will, and he has said one reason he wants to go abroad now is to attend a scientific meeting in Switzerland next month to discuss publication of some Einstein manuscripts.

The U. S. Court of Appeals here ordered the State Department to give Nathan a hearing no later than today and, if it refused to grant him a passport, to specify its reasons.

In announcing that the passport appeals board had approved a travel permit for Nathan, the State

Department said it was adhering to its position that issuance of passports is a function "confined exclusively to the judgment of the secretary of state."

In New York, Nathan said his case shows "the importance of compelling the State Department to support its 'allegations' by evidence in open hearing."

"Since there was no such evidence," he said, "the department was unable to face the hearings ordered by the court of appeals, and preferred to issue the passport."

Nathan, a naturalized American, was born in Germany 61 years ago. He has denied ever having been a member of the Communist party in Germany—an allegation by an undisclosed source which the State Department said Nathan had not "adequately rebutted."

Jap Bureau Wins Cable-Selling Suit

TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Telecommunications Ministry today won a \$25,000 suit against a man who dug up its underwater cables five years ago and sold them.

The defendant claimed he "found the communications cables between the main Japanese islands of Honshu and Hokkaido, and believed they belonged to the then defunct Japanese army."

Department said it was adhering to its position that issuance of passports is a function "confined exclusively to the judgment of the secretary of state."

Department said it was adhering to its position that issuance of passports is a function "confined exclusively to the judgment of the secretary of state."

Now It's Jap Army

TOKYO (AP)—Now it's the Japanese army that is under attack for being wasteful. The newspaper Nihon Keizai said today the army has "hoarded" enough winter uniforms to last for 10 years at the present rate of use.

Premier Leaves

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said Prime Minister All Sastroamidjojo of Indonesia left Canton by plane for home today after a tour of China that began May 26.

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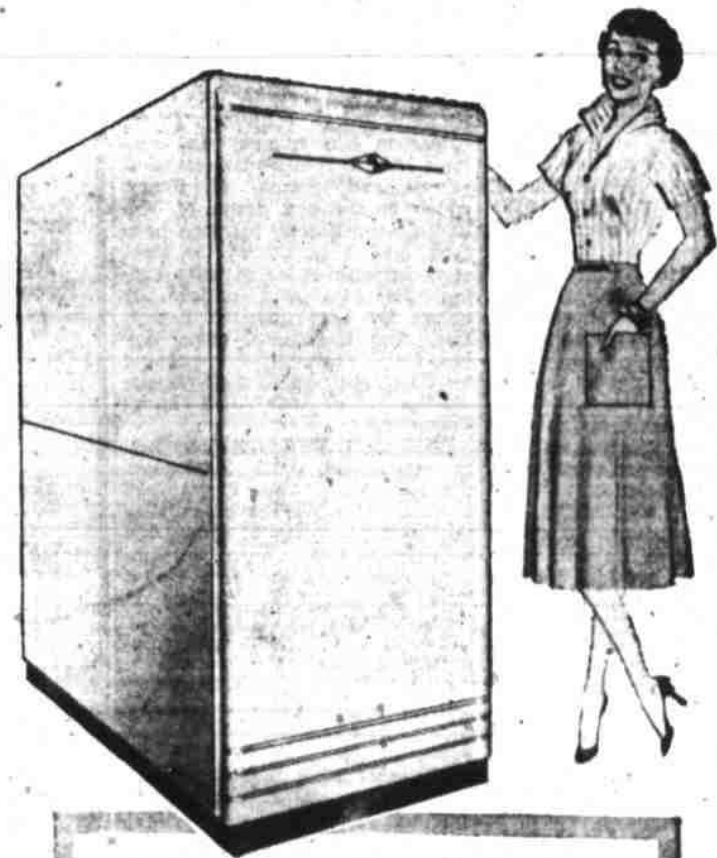
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In winter, the Heat Pump automatically reverses itself and operates as a heating unit. It extracts heat that exists in one of the outdoor sources—air, soil or water—and uses it to raise the temperature of air that it circulates throughout the home.

West Texan Has Inside Track For Speakership Next Session

AUSTIN (AP)—A quietly efficient West Texas lawmaker who favors shorter sessions of the Legislature than this one seems to have the inside-track for speakership of the next session.

He is 35-year-old Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, who claims the written, pledged support of 95 of the 150 present House members for speaker of the 53rd session.

Carr would succeed Rep. Jim Lindsey of Texarkana, who is not a candidate to succeed himself.

Another possible candidate is Rep. Horace Houston of Dallas.

Carr's claim of 95 assured votes is presumed on all those members seeking reelection in 1956, and winning. Unless there is a more drastic than usual House turnover, the pledges give him a long head start against any other candidate.

Carr told reporters he would not oppose an effort to streamline operations in the House by trimming the number of standing committees from 42 to 25 and limiting each representative to service on no more than three committees.

One of the powers wielded by the speaker is his exclusive privilege of naming committees and their chairmen. These are the committees that process bills before they can reach the floor for debate. The speaker also has great influence in speeding up or retarding the progress of legislation.

Carr believes the Legislature could take a long stride in the direction of getting its work done in the constitutionally-suggested 120-day limit by working harder. He thinks the House should stay in session every week, from the opening, from Monday through Friday.

The current session, running a month late and its members without pay since May 15, saw only a few Friday House meetings, although it declared that a 5-day week policy would be followed early in the session.

Carr was active in legislative redistricting work and is a three-term veteran of the House. He has also been the sparkplug in much legislation tightening up on criminal laws, and served as a member of the House Crime Investigating

Committee in 1951-53.

He married Ernestine Story of Tahoka and they have one son, David. S. Carr was born in Hunt County, graduated from high school at Lubbock, from Texas Tech and the University of Texas Law School. He served as a pilot and intelligence officer in the Air Force in World War II, and was county attorney at Lubbock.

He is a Methodist and active Boy Scout and other civic work.

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To Have July Installation

Officers of the recently organized Opti-Mrs. Club will be installed at a meeting on July 6 when members of the San Angelo club will officiate. They are, left to right, front row: Mrs. O. J. Forbes, 1st vice president; Mrs. James Whitney, president; back row, Mrs. Joe Bunch, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Vinson, treasurer, and Mrs. Bill Estes, 2nd vice president. Not pictured are Mrs. R. D. Nicholson, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frank Franklin, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Miller Honored At Bridal Tea

A bridal tea, given Monday evening, was another courtesy extended to Marilyn Miller, bride-elect of 2nd Lt. William S. Barnard of Little Rock, Ark. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller. Hostesses for the affair, which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson were Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. A. V. Karcher.

Mrs. Johnson greeted guests and presented the honoree and her mother. Gifts were displayed by the hostesses, who also alternated at the register and in the dining room.

Serving was done by Wanda Lou Petty and Ann Crocker from a table laid with a white cutwork cloth, lace-trimmed. An arrangement of white flowers and tulle was held in a replica of a bride shaded by a parasol made of white tulle. The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were emphasized by the streamers and bows of ribbons attached to the flurgine and to the tapers which were used with it.

Music was furnished during the party by Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Julie Rainwater and Mrs. Lowell Baird. The guest list included about 125.

Miss Miller was dressed in a frock of silk and cotton mixture in navy with white embroidered figures. The fitted bodice was joined to a skirt, with the fullness shown off by numerous petticoats. Her accessories were white and she wore white pearlized pumps.

Two Feted In Ackerly On Birthdays

ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer had a family gathering Sunday to honor Mrs. Lucy Britton of Big Spring and Bob Smith of Lamesa on the occasion of their birthdays. Eighteen attended the affair.

The FHA summer class spent the day Friday in Big Spring, going swimming and skating. Class members were accompanied by Mrs. Otto Riethmeyer, Frances Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Covle Williams, and Mrs. Nora Oaks. Nine girls took part.

J. W. Richburg of Loraine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herne and children. He is Mrs. Herne's father.

Cecil Niblett is home for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niblett. Miss Niblett plans to return to her studies at Abilene Christian College within a few days.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are the parents of Mrs. Woods.

Mrs. Edd Crass of Midland has been visiting with Mrs. Bob Mahon.

Mrs. Hazel Cox, El Paso, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox.

Mrs. Dee Lauderdale is here to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Knowlton.

Mrs. B. H. Thurman and daughter of Tuscola are visiting with her brother, Lewis Etheridge, and family.

Mrs. Norman Cluck underwent minor surgery in one of the hospitals in Big Spring on Saturday.

Mrs. B. H. Thurman and daughter of Tuscola are visiting with her brother, Lewis Etheridge, and family.

Planned and executed as a complete surprise to the two couples, arrangements were made at the Grooms home after their departure for the evening worship service.

Tables in the back garden were laid with red and white checked oilcloth, and they held kerosene lamps. "Pounds" were presented to the honorees in celebration of their reassignment to the church. About 20 attended the party.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. has returned from Texas where she was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Hart Stacks, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Sr.



On Staying Cool

With warm weather upon us, Virginia Grey's tips on dressing to stay cool are valuable. A featured performer in Republic's "The Eternal Sea," Virginia also tells your Hollywood Beauty columnist, Lydia Lane, about perfume.

Miss Speck, Of Lamesa, Is Wed To George A. Hodges

LAMESA — In a double ring wedding ceremony, read in the First Baptist Church, Patricia Ann Speck became the bride of George Alton Hodges of Odessa Saturday at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Speck, 504 North Fourth Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges of Colorado City.

The Rev. William W. Davenport of Downey, Calif., performed the ceremony.

L. E. Lawson, organist, presented the wedding music. Robert Millikan, brother-in-law of the bride, sang "One Alone" and "Bless This House."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over tulle and taffeta. The fitted bodice was designed with an empress collar and push-up sleeves that extended below the elbow. The bodice was trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The full gathered skirt was of lace over tulle and taffeta. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was joined to a tiara of sequins and seed pearls. Her flowers were feathered carnations centered with an orchid.

Billie Jean Kelly attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids, wearing dresses of daffodil crystalline were Juanita Hodges, sister of the bridegroom of Colorado City, Ann Standifler, Barbara Strickland and Ruth Lawrence, both of Abilene.

Sheridan Kelly was flower girl, and Robbie Millikan, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ben Ray Hodges of Colorado City attended his brother as best man. Groomsman were L. E. Lawson of Abilene; Robert Balch of Midland; George Swann of Colorado City and Wayne Carter of Odessa. Ushers were Phil Harberger of Waco and Don Speck, brother of the bride. After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will be at home in Odessa after June 20.

Redecorating Of Westside Center Is Almost Completed

Open house is being planned for the Westside Recreation Center as soon as the redecorating and rearranging is completed. This is being done under the supervision of the Council of Church Women, who have the center as one of their projects.

An apartment, which is furnished to the caretaker, rent-free, has been cleaned and painted as have the rooms where the other various activities are held. Siding has been placed on the outside walls of the building, and the planting of shrubbery has begun.

There is an opening at present for a caretaker, who will oversee the property as well as supervise the library and the recreation to be provided.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prather, Gail R., have been their children, Dr. and Mrs. Charles, Judy, Kathy and Linda of Temple, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather of Ackerly.

Page Chiropractic Clinic Phone 4-6508 1101 Scurry DR. GALE J. PAGE

Tips To Beat The Heat Offered By Miss Grey

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — It was a hot day when I went to Republic Studios to see "The Eternal Sea" with Virginia Grey, but she managed to look refreshingly neat and cool in a pastel sheer.

"What's your hot weather technique?" I inquired enviously.

"Living in California, that's an important phase of any woman's beauty routine. Even though the nights are cool the days are warm all year around and you can hardly look your best if you are wilted and perspiring.

"I try to avoid wearing anything that is tight fitting or made of nylon or other closely woven fabrics. Linen or light cottons or any porous fabrics, are my choices for hot days. I like to think of these dresses as 'ventilated' because they allow the cooling system in your body to work.

"It's important, too, to eat lightly. I'm a great meat and vegetable girl but in the summer I cut down on red meat and concentrate on salads and vegetables."

"Virginia was wearing her long hair piled high off her neck."

"You've never cut your hair, have you?" I asked.

"No," she replied. "I've curled it short to see what it would look like and I don't like it. I can wear it so many ways when it's long that I'm not about to follow the fashion at the expense of looking my best."

"Virginia was wearing her long hair piled high off her neck, which is something you can't always do with short hair."

"All right, I'm convinced," I laughed.

Suntans are pretty common all year around in California but Virginia's tan is a lovely golden color. She admitted that she isn't very systematic about getting tan.

"I'm fortunate in being able to stay out in the sun as long as I like without any ill effects but I do make sure I use plenty of lotion before and after," she said.

Virginia told me that she has special summer colognes which she favors in the warm weather.

"I wouldn't think of wearing the same scent all year long," she informed me, "anytime that I would think of wearing the same kind of clothes, I like the light floral scents best and I find that sprinkling my Cologne on the back of my neck and wrists is wonderfully refreshing. Because it has an alcohol base the evaporation is cooling."

MORE ABOUT PERFUME That perfume adds glamour is an uncontested fact. But do you know all there is to know about choosing a scent? What is a suitable perfume for you? How can you tell a good perfume from a bad one? How many perfumes should a girl have? These

and other important questions are fully answered in leaflet M-38, "Perfume: How to Choose and Use It." Added at no extra cost is Lucille Ball's favorite redneck menu. To get your copy, send five cents (5 cents) AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember, it's leaflet M-38.

NCO Wives Plan For Scavenger Hunt

A scavenger hunt was planned for the next meeting of the NCO Wives' Club Monday afternoon when the group met in the Tropical Room at the NCO Club.

Father Cyril spoke to the club on "Tolerance." Mrs. William Pearce was elected vice president to replace Mrs. J. D. Neal, who is leaving town.

Mrs. George Norris, nursery chairman, announced that the nursery is in need of cribs and play pens. She will pick up any children's books, toys or records which are donated. She may be called at 4-7740.

It was announced that the "Personal Affairs" lecture has been postponed until July 12. The crafts class will meet at the John H. Lees Service Club on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. G. Vincent Best was introduced as a new member, and Mrs. Walter Dugan was a guest.

Goodwill Party Plans

The public is invited to attend the goodwill party to be given by members of St. Thomas Catholic Church Wednesday evening at the church. Bingo will be played, and other entertainment will be provided.

Mr. Evans, Miss Georges Exchange Wedding Vows

Shasta daisies and lilies were used in the decorations for the wedding of Ada Mary Georges of Houston and Larry Evans Saturday evening in the Evans home.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Georges of Houston. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Evans, 2410 Johnson. The double ring ceremony was read by the brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. D. R. Evans of Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a white tulle ballroom-length frock, fashioned along princess lines. Her pumps were white and she wore a white headress.

Her flowers were a nosegay of white shaggy chrysanthemums. Her only jewelry consisted of a pin, belonging to Mrs. A. M. Rippes. It is over 200 years old and was brought from the House of Canton in France.

For the reception, Carol Ann Mayfield, of Brownfield, a cousin of the bride, served, with Mrs. Odie Williams, sister of the bridegroom. The table was laid with a lace cloth, and one end held an arrangement of lilies, flanked by tapers. At the other end was the three-tiered cake.

The bride is a graduate of a



2388 10 - 20

Long Torso Favorite

Styled with boat neckline, and a dashing, low-placed sash across the hips, this flare-skirted design has the long, willowy silhouette so fashionable now.

No. 2388 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16; 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. Send 25 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size, to PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

NOW! Just out, the SPRING-SUMMER FASHION WORLD illustrating in color scores of delightfully wearable fashions for every size and occasion. Sew these practical patterns for the season ahead. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Mrs. Walker Feted At Lamesa Coffee

LAMESA—Mrs. J. T. White entertained with a coffee at her home here this morning with upwards of 75 guests attending.

The affair honored Mrs. James N. Walker, wife of Dr. James Walker, the Texas-Oklahoma governor for Kiwanis Clubs. Mrs. Walker has been accompanying her husband on a series of official visits to clubs in this area, and they are to be here this evening for such an affair. Monday, with J. T. White, lieutenant governor for this district, they attended a joint meeting of the Midland-Odessa clubs and then went in the evening to Colorado City for a barbecue and ladies night affair.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's parents, Mrs. Ed Mayfield, an aunt of the bride and Mrs. W. W. Stewart, the bride's grandmother. Both reside in Brownfield.



'Good Luck' Apron

By CAROL CURTIS

A simple apron is made gay and colorful by means of the color transfer of Pennsylvania Dutch good luck motifs in brilliant green and scarlet. Just from the motifs on the apron, Pattern also contains alternative trim of crocheted flower pots with tiny flowers. Makes a wonderful hostess gift!

Send 25 cents for PATTERN, No. 180. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 139 designs for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilena are in San Angelo for a week to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Caldwell.

Mrs. Vera Harris has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and children.

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Mrs. Vera Harris has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and children.

Methodist Pastors Given 'Pounding'

A regular old-fashioned "pounding," complete with lemonade and teacakes, was given the Rev. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms and the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Adams Sunday evening by members of the First Methodist Church.

Planned and executed as a complete surprise to the two couples, arrangements were made at the Grooms home after their departure for the evening worship service.

Tables in the back garden were laid with red and white checked oilcloth, and they held kerosene lamps. "Pounds" were presented to the honorees in celebration of their reassignment to the church. About 20 attended the party.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. has returned from Texas where she was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Hart Stacks, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Sr.

Mrs. Farley Speaks To Presbyterians

The importance of teaching children Christian principles by precept and example was stressed by Mrs. Don Farley when she spoke to the First Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday afternoon. The group met at the church for a general meeting of circles.

Mrs. Farley, whose her subject from Matthew 22, and she used "Helping the Child to Form Christian Standards" as the topic. Mrs. Gage Lloyd opened the meeting with a prayer, and the women sang "Savior, Teach Me Day by Day."

Mrs. Tommy Jordan presided for the business meeting, during which it was decided to buy a love gift for Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins, missionaries from Brazil, who were here, recently. The society also voted to meet for the next two months, July and August, on the first Monday only. Circles, however, will meet as usual. Sixteen attended the meeting.

FREE! Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide... Dottie Lee

Advertisement for Hollywood Bread, featuring a woman's portrait and text about low-calorie diets and bread.

Advertisement for Universal Coolers, featuring images of coolers and text about repair service and terms.

Advertisement for Pure Cane Sugar, featuring a logo and text about a complete food supplement.

Large advertisement for Imperial Pure Cane Sugar, featuring a large image of a sugar dispenser and a glass of lemonade.

Scheele Says Makers Failed To Tell Of Bad Vaccine Batches

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard Scheele declared today that polio vaccine manufacturers had only told the government about their good batches of vaccine—and failed to report the bad batches, which they discarded.

8 PER CENT Postal Pay Hike Okayed By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today overwhelmingly voted an average 8 per cent pay raise for the nation's 500,000 postal workers. The tally was 407-1, with Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.) casting the lone "no" vote.

Boy's Fines Total \$81

A 17-year-old boy was assessed \$81 in city court this morning after pleading guilty to two charges of speeding, a charge of attempted theft, and charges of improper parking.

Six-Team League Is Organized Here

LAMESA—A six-team softball league is in prospect here following an organizational meeting Monday evening.

Phillips Circle

Members of the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor for Bible study.

Ballards Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ballard, 1110 Main, are announcing the birth of a son, Rickie Dan, on June 2 at Cooper Clinic Hospital.

Demo Party Peace Campaign Hits Snag

DALLAS (AP)—An apparent drive for Democratic Party harmony, launched Sunday by the Democratic Advisory Council, ran into trouble today as Dallas party leaders rejected invitations to join the campaign.

ated there was live virus in some batches of vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

Services Held For Mrs. Clarence Reedy

Rites for Mrs. Margaret Reedy, wife of Clarence Reedy of 201 Park, were to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the River Chapel.

Valuations Report Due For Dawson

LAMESA—Commissioners court members will convene here Thursday at 10 a.m. to hear a report from Pritchard and Abbott, oil valuation engineers.

Public Records

FILED IN 10th DISTRICT COURT
J. E. Johnson vs. Phillips and Caswell
J. E. Johnson vs. Phillips and Caswell

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—L. R. Stevens, 1104 11th Place; Helen Earley, 1704 State; Adele Race, 900 W 17th.

Russ Students Have No Cause For Panty Raid

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—One of the biggest differences between Tito's communists and Khrushchev's brand is reflected in state-produced panties for ladies.

Seven To Attend 4-H Round Up

Four Howard County 4-H Clubbers and three adult leaders will leave Wednesday morning for College Station and the annual statewide 4-H Round Up.

Adult Education Conference Slated At Lubbock Friday

Howard County Junior College will be represented Friday at the half-day adult education conference in Lubbock honoring the visit of C. Scott Fletcher, president of the Fund for Adult Education.

Church Secures Building Permit

The Rev. Hal Hooker this morning secured a building permit at the City Hall for construction of a new \$70,000 edifice for the Church of God.

Brothers In Arms

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A pair of young brothers walked into a hospital together and walked out with new casts on their forearms.

Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill calling for an additional federal judge in the Western District of Texas was introduced yesterday by Rep. Rutherford (D-Tex.).

It's Hard To Pass 'Reluctant Wagon'

By Jim Martenhoff
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—If you're ever down in these parts and start to pass a 1928 model station wagon, take a close look before you try.

Theft Suspect Held

Troy James, charged in January with the theft of \$20 from G. R. Seago, has been arrested and is being held in the county jail.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday.

Home, Family Discussion Set In Base Retreat

Father Cyril Jablonousky, who is conducting a five-day Catholic retreat at Webb Air Force Base, will speak on "Home and Family" at 7:30 p.m. today at the base chapel.

Band Sign-Up Due Wednesday

Enrollment for summer band school will be accomplished from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday, Clyde Rowe, director, said Tuesday.

Attends Meet

Raymond W. River left Tuesday morning for Dallas to attend a board meeting for the Texas Federal Directors Association.

Truck Catches Fire

A truck belonging to Caddell Transport Company caught fire in the 900 block of West 4th about 1 p.m. yesterday, but firemen said that damage was slight.

Three Charged With Worthless Checking

Charges of committing fraud with checks have been filed in Justice Court against three men. A. L. Vinson is charged in a complaint by J. L. Christensen in connection with a check for \$115.

Police Report Three More Auto Collisions

A minor automobile accident occurred at 16th and Nolan streets about 9:45 a.m. today involving drivers Tom Carrion Arista, 404 NW 6th, and Mrs. Sherman Arista, 902 San Jacinto.

Labor Group Approves Minimum Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee today overwhelmingly approved a bill to raise the 75-cent hourly minimum wage to \$1.

Electrocuted

HOUSTON (AP)—Arion F. Conson, 39, was killed by electricity when a pipe he was lifting from a well hit an overhead power line at his home yesterday.

Killed In Crash

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP)—An auto went off the road south of here and killed Arnolfo Rosales, 31, of Los Indios, Tex., yesterday.

Martin County Gains Location, Coleman Ranch Pool Adds Well

Area completions were logged today in the North Coleman Ranch field and in the Spraberry Trend Area. Wildcats were spotted in Martin and Brewster counties.

Mitchell

Clyde M. Cantrell No. 1 Coleman Estate, venture in the North Coleman Ranch field about three miles south of Ira, has been completed for a pumping potential of 122.5 barrels of oil.

Brewster

W. R. Williams of Odessa spotted his No. 1 Purnell about 38 miles south and slightly east of Marathon. It is on a 640-acre lease about a mile and a half from the Big Bend park.

Seaboard

Seaboard No. 1 T. L. Reed, wildcat about four miles north of Ackery, reached 5,768 feet in lime. Projected drilling depth is 10,900 feet, and drill site is 2,175 from south and 467 from west lines.

Glasscock

Humble No. 1-B Joe C. Calverley, project in the Spraberry Trend Area, finished for 28,532 barrels of oil plus 60 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity of oil is 30 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 423-1.

Howard

D. W. Varel No. 1 B. W. Newton, wildcat stepout to the Varel Humble No. 1 J. T. N. 990 from north and west lines. 23-36-43, T&P survey, is making hole at 5,810 feet in lime.

Water Usage Up With Hot Weather

Approximately five million gallons of water are being used in Big Spring daily, according to records at the City Hall.

Tickets For Aggie's Barbecue Available

Tickets are now being sold to the annual barbecue held by the Texas A&M Club. The barbecue is slated for Thursday evening at the City Park.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—Bulls and bears were the leaders in a higher stock market today.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 25 cents a bale higher than yesterday.

Martin

Pan American Production Company No. 1 H. L. Shook, has been located as a wildcat 13 miles south-west of Lamesa on a 354.24 acre lease. It will be drilled by rotary to 12,300 feet.

Sterling

Completion of Sundry No. 1-B Copeland in the Jameson South-west field is being prepared. At last report the average flow per hour through a 20-64-inch choke was 720 barrels of oil per hour.

Brave Girls

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP)—Bulls bred to kill find a strange target for their angry charges in bull rings near the U.S. border.

Killer Bulls Find Strange Targets

Often it is an American girl slender and quick, she nonetheless is sometimes caught by the horns which can pierce an auto with ease. But she comes back to fight on the fringes of the U.S.-Mexico border.

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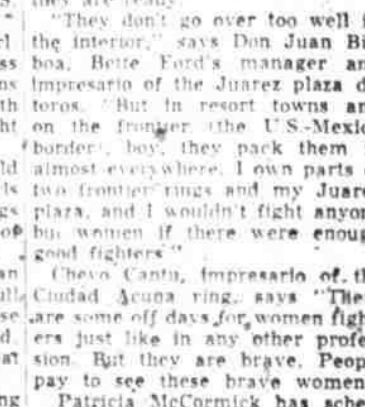
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THE WINNING WAY... COURTESY!



Her hero—THE GUY WHO ADJUSTS DRIVING TO ROAD, TRAFFIC AND WEATHER CONDITIONS. The driver who wins every-ONE'S respect is the motorist who MAKES COURTESY HIS GOAL OF THE ROAD.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
NED CRONIN, Los Angeles sports writer:
"A handsome, personable man of wit, charm and tremendous ability, (Coach Bud) Wilkinson (of Oklahoma) talks like Frank Leahy wishes he could."

CONNIE RYAN, manager of the Corpus Christi baseball team:
"I've seen two major league pitching prospects in the Big State League — our Rene Vega and Waco's Don Rowe. Rowe's far and away the best lefthander around and doesn't seem to have the usual southpaw temperament. I don't think he'll need much seasoning before he starts pitching for Pittsburgh."

LEFTY SHELTON, Forsan's one-time ace hurler:
"Seems to me all leagues in this part of the country are going to have to go to Class D, if they survive, and that includes the Big State League. Married ball players with kids just don't want to play ball for \$250 a month. Young boys, with a chance of going up, will. It's going to come to the point where teams will be made up of one or two class men, with the rest rookies. It's the only way professional ball can survive."

ARCHIE MOORE, lightweight boxing champion, discussing Rocky Marciano:
"He is nowhere near being dirty. He fought hard against Cockell, that's all. I thought I could've beaten him that night but I always thought that. He's an air conditioner fighter — especially against me he'd be that. You know, just fannin' up a breeze with them and keeping Old Archie cool all night."

JIMMY CANNON, New York sports scribe:
"K. M. Landis, the late baseball commissioner) made no compromises and did no favors. But since Landis died, baseball is like all other sports. It is an alliance of commercial firms running a series of shows. It is still a dead square proposition on the field. The competition is valid. The athletes of this season are as devoted to the sport as those who played in the years of Landis. I know no one connected with the game who is crooked. But the standards have been lowered. We have a tendency to forget that Landis refused to allow a man who owned a race horse to buy baseball stock. . . . Do you think Landis would have allowed (Dai) Webb to construct casinos in Las Vegas and also be an influence in baseball? . . . Ford Frick is Commissioner of Baseball in title only. There hasn't been a real commissioner since Landis."

GWEN VERDON, star of the Broadway musical, "Damn Yankees":
"I never was particularly a baseball fan but ever since I was asked for this part I've been dying for the Senators when they lose. When 'Our Senators' won three straight last week, we all went around congratulating each other as if we had received a 10-year contract for the play."

JACK POPPELL, Cosden Cop infielder, joking Steve Sadowski, the umpire:
"Man, you got more eyes in your name than you got in your head."

BUD WILKINSON, Oklahoma football coach:
"It may never come to pass, but what I would like to see is a regional setup in which a series of elimination football games are played to determine a true national champion. I even would be willing to forego a part of our regular schedule at Oklahoma to clear the way for participation in such an enterprise."

FRESCO THOMPSON, former Dodger-Phillie player and now a Brooklyn club official:
"When I played, I bet we rode the Chicago Cubs even harder than they rode us. We had some pretty good jockeys on the club — I was better than fair myself, if you'll pardon my immodesty — and I poured it on. One day, Lefty O'Doul showed me a clipping from a Chicago newspaper. It said (Pat) Malone was being sued by some saloon-keepers for not paying his bills. 'Give Pat the needle,' O'Doul suggests. I do. 'You big fatted, Maloney! I holler. Who do you think you are? You drink all that slop and then you won't pay for it.' I knew what was coming. The first time at bat Malone throws at the head and down I go. I must have spent the entire series on the seat if my pants. He just lowered the boom on me. But not on O'Doul, the cutie. And O'Doul started it all. After the game, I see Lefty out on the mound soft-soaping Malone. 'The last pitch really broke off, Pat,' O'Doul is telling him. 'You keep that up and no one will ever beat you.' My pal, Lefty, is the greatest politician the game ever had."

REILY IS NAMED HEAD COACH OF WOLFPACK
COLORADO CITY. — Bob Reilly reversed his field and today is the new head football coach at Colorado City High School.
In a surprise maneuver, the school board offered the post to Reilly and it was accepted Monday night. Reilly had announced plans to move to Snyder as an assistant coach.
He succeeds Dillard Adair, who resigned formally last week to take a job with an oil company in Midland.
Reilly's starting salary will be \$5,000 a year. He will be free to name two assistants. His contract runs for one year.
Reilly will start his fourth year as a coach next fall. He spent one year as an assistant at Slaton and was head mentor at Ralls a season before moving here last year.
Reilly attended Abilene High School and McMurry College in Abilene, where he was a center and served as co-captain his senior year. He played on the same team with Floyd Sampson, who is now the Junior High School coach here.
The new coach also served as track coach and his teams made fine showings in the State Meet at Austin.
He said he planned to run off the Winged T, just as did the Wolves last season.
Reilly is a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church, the Lions Club, and the Jaycees.
He and Mrs. Reilly have one son.

Long Contests Hurting Game

NEW YORK (AP)—If Commissioner Ford Frick's fact-finding committee really wants to know why fans are staying away from the ball parks in increasing numbers, let its members merely sit on the hard seats through a couple of typical three-hour games such as are being perpetrated these days and they will look no further.
Much as we hate to say it, the national game is becoming a bore. It is becoming badly overmanaged by a new school of pilots whose idea of brilliant strategy is to change pitchers.
Let us take, if we must, the most recent horrible example, in which eight St. Louis Cardinals pitchers paraded at Ebbets Field over a period of 2 hours 55 minutes while the Dodgers were hacking out a 12-5 victory. All the horrible exhibition did, besides losing a few more customers, was prove that Harry Walker, the Cards' new manager, can haul in more throwers than could his predecessor Eddie Stanky, who was no mean hand.
Saying that it takes a minimum of five minutes to get a new pitcher into action, Walker thus used up 35 minutes demonstrating his authority. Actually, it seemed twice that long, and might have been.
Just in case anyone thought this was a flash in the pan, Walker used four flingers the next day and then climaxed his maiden week's great performance by trotting out 10 of them (3-1) in Sunday's double-header. These stimulating contests were timed off, respectively, in 2:59 and 2:45.

Buddy Leake Will Play In Canada

WINNIPEG (AP)—The Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union have signed 22-year-old Buddy Leake, University of Oklahoma halfback and placement kicker, Ralph Miscner, club president announced last night.
Miscner said the club has agreed to allow Leake, who earlier yesterday signed a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, to play with the Cardinal organization until the opening of fall training July 15.
Leake's opponent last night but he cracked a rib in training. Smallwood was substituted in the nationally televised bout, scheduled for 10 rounds, but was no match for Rafael. He was counted out at 2:30 after taking an automatic eight count earlier in the round. Merentino weighed 160½, Smallwood 157.
"I had him just as the bell rang for the end of the first round," said Merentino, "but he got away from me."

Match Play Starts In Harlingen Meet

HARLINGEN (AP)—Match play starts today in the Texas Women's Public Links Tournament with Joanne Brun, 15-year-old from Laredo, setting the pace. Miss Brun shot a record 71 on the Harlingen Municipal Course yesterday in taking medalist honors. It was three under par and included an eagle and two birdies.
Patty Daffey, San Antonio, was second with a 73.

Merentino Will Get Chance To Avenge Only Reversal

NEW YORK (AP)—Rafael Merentino, a 26-year-old Argentine with dynamite in his right hand, is going to get a chance to avenge his only American defeat.
The South American had no more than knocked out inexperienced Hardy Smallwood, of Brooklyn, in the second round at St. Nicholas Arena last night than matchmaker Rex Sullivan said Merentino had agreed to a return match with Jackie La Bua in the same arena July 11.
La Bua originally was slated to

Cunningham Resigns Presidential Post

MIDLAND, (SC) — The Longhorn League pulled in its belt here Monday, determined to stay in business.
In moves aimed at curbing some of the alleged offenses that are threatening to break up the circuit, league directors passed a series of inflexible rules.
J. C. (Peck) Cunningham, reported on the way out as league president for some time, submitted his resignation but said he could stay on until July 1, at the latest.
He told the officers he could not do justice to both his job with the league and his duties as an oil company executive.
There are reports the job will be offered to Judge C. Roy Anderson of Carlsbad, N. M. Harry James and Howard Green, other former presidents, are also possibilities.
Directors voted to reduce their rosters to the minimum in efforts to cut expenses.
Effective immediately, no team will be permitted to carry a n y player on a suspended or disabled list unless said player is fined a minimum of a day's pay for each day he is off the roster.
Any club which re-imurses said player for such fines will be fined \$500.
Rosters will be cut to 15 players, including National Defense Service list players. The teams have ten days to get within the limit.
Heretofore, clubs have been able to carry one NDS player (ex-serviceman) for each five players on the roster. Some teams have had as many as 18 players, having taken full advantage of the rule.
An injured player can still be placed on the disabled list for ten days.
Umpire Art Saracina, who has been teaming with Mickey Umphlett, drew his release and officers indicate other umpiring changes are in the offing. Jerry Pooler joins the arbiting corps this week.

Harrison, Riegel, Toski Fail To Make Nat'l Open

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press
The big-name golfers who will be missing from the United States Open Championship this year could start a major tournament of their own.
Dutch Harrison . . . Ralph Guldahl . . . Bobby Knowles . . . Skeel Riegel . . . Bob Toski . . . Dick Chapman . . . Jay Hebert . . . Fred Wampler.
They're all on the outside looking in as a result of yesterday's qualifying round. The U.S. Golf Assn. cut the list of exempt players severely this year with the thought in mind of giving the runner-of-the-mill shotmaker a better chance of qualifying.
Only 17 players were exempt this year, which meant that most of the top stars had to take their chances on having a bad day.
Many got through, of course. Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., toured the Columbia Country Club course in Chevy Chase, Md., in a sizzling 67-67—134 to lead the 125 qualifiers who tried their luck on 23 courses in the United States and one in Hawaii.
Others who got under the wire included Wally Ulrich, Frank Stranahan, Wally Burkemo, Billy Maxwell, Art Wall, Dave Douglas, Ted Kroll, Johnny Palmer, Doug Ford, Bo Winger, Claude Harmon, Jack Burke and Porky Oliver.
The San Francisco section, with a bumper crop of 245 aspirants, won't finish until today. There are 20 spots allotted San Francisco, where the tournament will be held June 16-18.
Byron Nelson, 1939 champion and one of the greats of U.S. golf,

Flicks Beaten By Cubs, 5-3

The Cubs humbled the Flicks, 5-3, in a feature American Little League game played here Monday night.
Both the Bruins and the Flicks had won their first two games last week.
Tommy Whitley outpitched Buddy Newell to notch the win, although the Flicks outbit their conquerors, 5-2.
Both Whitley and Newell fanned nine batters.
In the night's other game, Cabot raced past the Eagles, 11-3, to record its first win in three games. The hurlers, Pate of the Eagles and Myric of Cabot, fanned 12 batters.
FLICKS (AB R H E) CUBS (3) AB R H E
Patterson rf 1 0 0 0 Clark rf-2b 3 0 0 0
Priester 2b 1 0 0 0 Bond 1b 3 0 0 0
Burmanan 3b 1 0 0 0 Oulbert ss 3 0 0 0
Wynn cf 1 0 0 0 Pusan 2b 3 0 0 0
Newell p 2 1 1 0 Whitley p 2 1 0 0
Smith 1b 2 1 1 0 Kroll 3b 2 1 0 0
Hughes 2b 2 0 1 0 Pierce of 2 1 0 0
Moore ss 2 0 1 0 Hoden 2b-3b 2 0 1 0
Priester 2b 2 0 1 0 Arick 1b 2 0 1 0
Oxford 1b 2 0 0 0 Totals 30 5 3 3
CABOT (11) AB R H E EAGLES (3) AB R H E
Holmes ss 3 1 0 0 White rf 0 0 0 0
Hill 1b 3 0 0 0 Johnson 1b 0 0 0 0
Billings 2b 2 1 0 0 Wilson 2b 3 1 1 2
Cunahan 3b 2 1 0 0 Fox of 3 1 1 2
Dunlap 3b 3 2 3 0 Hoffman 1b 3 1 1 1
Hobby 1b 1 1 0 0 Cobb 2b 3 1 1 1
Randy 2b 1 1 0 0 Morhead ss 3 1 1 1
Henderson 2b 1 1 0 0 Stevens 2b 3 0 0 0
Sanders 2b 1 1 0 0 Stevens 2b 3 0 0 0
Rudd of 2 0 0 0 Pate of 3 0 0 0
Bryant of 2 0 0 0 Totals 34 11 3 3
Whitaker rf 1 0 0 0 Totals 34 11 3 3

ROBINSON DOES IT Homer Sinks Luis Arroyo In Ninth

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
It's about time the rest of the National League gave up the idea of waiting for the Brooklyn Dodgers to collapse. Brooklyn can't lose for winning.
"Take last night. All their right-handed power had been limited to four hits in eight innings by a southpaw rookie named Luis Arroyo and the St. Louis Cardinals had a 4-3 lead going into the last of the ninth.
When Gil Hodges led off with a walk, Manager Wally Alston couldn't decide whether to have Jackie Robinson lay down a sacrifice bunt and go for a tie or have him swing away and go for broke. Alston flashed the "bunt" sign, but Robbie fouled off the pitch. Alston switched to the "hit" sign then, but the pitch was wide and Jack watched it go by. So Alston changed back to the bunt strategy. But Robinson again fouled it off.
It was hit or nothing then. Alston wasn't bunting on the third strike.
So what'd Robbie do? He smacks the next pitch into the left field seats and Brooklyn wins it 5-4. And just like that, they're eight games up on the runner-up Chicago Cubs, who were idle like most of the other teams.
The only other National League action was at Philadelphia. The Milwaukee Braves stayed a half game behind the third-place New York Giants by whipping the Phils 5-2 after Philadelphia had wrapped up a 4-2 triumph in the suspended second game in Sunday's double-header.
In the American, the New York Yankees made hay on the slack schedule, bombing Detroit, with home runs 7-3 for a 4½ game lead.

RAINEY WILL TOE RUBBER

The veteran Mike Rainey, a 19-game winner for Big Spring last season, is set to go to the mound for the Cosden Cops against San Angelo here this evening.
Game time is 8:15 o'clock. The starting hour has been moved back because of the lingering daylight.
Rainey got off to a late start but now has won four decisions.
The Colts will remain over for a Wednesday contest, after which the Cops hit the road for five games.
Pepper Martin, manager of the Big Springers, announced last night he had released Tony Martinez, first sacker, to get within the player limit.
Martinez hit over .300 last year but could not raise his average above .264 this season. He has been used sparingly in recent games.
He did not announce his plans but it's possible he will catch on with Hobbs.

All-Star Contest To Honor Burnett

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas League All-Star Game at Beaumont will be dedicated to the late Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas club.
League President Dick Butler announced today that this game, scheduled July 22, will "be in memory of Burnett."
Burnett died last week of a heart attack in his seventh year as owner of the Dallas franchise.

Thompson Has 29 At C-City

COLORADO CITY, (SC) — Luke Thompson of Big Spring, who helped HCJC win the State Junior College golf championship earlier this year, helped himself to a sizzling 29 in a practice round here Monday.
Playing with Bobby Wright of Big Spring and Bill Craig of Colorado City, Thompson equaled the course record.
He was playing a warm-up round for the upcoming Colorado City Invitational Tournament.
Luke had four birdies and an eagle on the nine holes. The second time around, he fired a 37 for a 66.
Wright finished with a 74 while Craig had a 72.
Thompson set a course record at the Sunfest Course in Odessa several months ago, at which time he registered a 71.

Baca Handcuffs San Angeloans

Superlative pitching by Aga Baca, the rookie from Chihuahua, Mexico, provided the Big Spring Cosden Cops with a 5-4 defeat over the San Angelo Colts here Monday night.
Baca set the Colts down with five hits, one of which was a two-run homer in the sixth by Art Rowland.
Nick Cappelli came through in the clutch for Big Spring in the seventh when he delivered a two-out double that plated Baca and Jack Poppell with what proved to be the winning runs.
The defeat sent Lefty Marshall Esperson to his second defeat. He has won three decisions.
In seven starts against San Angelo, the Cops have now won five decisions.
Big Spring got a run in the first inning when Bob Martin drove in Poppell from second with a single. Angelo caught up the first time it came to bat. Jeff Williams walked, stole second and sprinted home on a one-baser by Bowland.
The Colts went out in front when Ben Lott gained a life on Luis Caballero's clinker, advanced to the midway station on an infield out and romped to the dish on Len Costa's bingle.
Big Spring tied it up in its part of the fourth on base hits by Cappelli and Jim Zapp. Zapp hit a high popper to the infield and Shortstop Gene Houradou, fooled by strong winds, never did get under it.
After Bowland's home run, Baca shut the gate. Dick Drain climbed aboard in the seventh but was out stealing. No one else got to first base.
DIAMOND DUST — The first basemen did most of the work in the eighth while Tom Costello of Big Spring was cut down in the sixth. . . . Manager Martin of Big Spring had Kosse Hill warming up in the late innings, in event he

NAIA Speedster

Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian College freshman, wins the 100-yard dash of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track meet in Abilene, Tex., with a time of 9.1 seconds—two-tenths of a second under the world's record. But it will not be recognized because of a 7-mile an hour wind off at his back. A wind of only 4.473 miles per hour or under is allowed.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE
By The Associated Press
W L Pct. Behind
Abilene 28 19 .595 1/2
San Angelo 27 19 .587 1/2
Haskell 26 20 .565 1 1/2
Cottonwood 25 21 .543 2 1/2
Odessa 24 22 .521 3 1/2
Big Spring 23 23 .500 4 1/2
Hobbs 22 24 .478 5 1/2
Monday Results
Abilene 19, Carlsbad 6
Odessa 24, Midland 2
Big Spring 8, San Angelo 4

WT-NM LEAGUE
W L Pct. Behind
Pampa 25 16 .610 1 1/2
Plainview 24 17 .588 1 1/2
Abernathy 23 18 .562 2 1/2
Abilene 22 19 .537 3 1/2
Clifton 21 20 .511 4 1/2
Culberson 20 21 .485 5 1/2
Amarillo 19 22 .460 6 1/2
Hobbs 18 23 .435 7 1/2
Monday Results
Lubbock 6, Pampa 6 (10 innings)
Amarillo 10, El Paso 3
Plainview 23, Abilene 9-4
Albuquerque 4, Clifton 4

TEXAS LEAGUE
W L Pct. Behind
San Antonio 27 17 .613 1/2
Dallas 26 18 .591 1 1/2
Houston 25 19 .569 2 1/2
Fort Worth 24 20 .547 3 1/2
Shreveport 23 21 .525 4 1/2
Tulsa 22 22 .503 5 1/2
Oklahoma City 21 23 .481 6 1/2
Beaumont 20 24 .459 7 1/2
Monday Results
Dallas 8-4, Houston 4-3
Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 3-4 (8 innings)
Oklahoma City 10-6, Beaumont 6-4
Tulsa 4, Shreveport 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. Behind
New York 28 15 .652 1/2
Cleveland 27 16 .625 1 1/2
Chicago 26 17 .605 2 1/2
Detroit 25 18 .581 3 1/2
Washington 24 19 .559 4 1/2
Boston 23 20 .537 5 1/2
Philadelphia 22 21 .515 6 1/2
St. Louis 21 22 .493 7 1/2
Baltimore 20 23 .471 8 1/2
Tuesday's Schedule
Baltimore at Chicago, 8 p.m.—Reverell (1-0) vs. Trucks (5-4)
Washington at Kansas City, (7) 7:30 p.m.—Keller (4-3) and Occorsini (1-3)
New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.—Orin (4-3) vs. Grimes (8-2)
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Nixon (4-4) vs. Score (6-2)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Nichols (4-2) vs. Occorsini (1-3)
New York at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.—Orin (4-3) vs. Grimes (8-2)
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Nixon (4-4) vs. Score (6-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct. Behind
Brooklyn 29 20 .592 1/2
Chicago 28 21 .570 1 1/2
New York 27 22 .550 2 1/2
Milwaukee 26 23 .530 3 1/2
Cincinnati 25 24 .510 4 1/2
St. Louis 24 25 .490 5 1/2
Philadelphia 23 26 .470 6 1/2
Pittsburgh 22 27 .450 7 1/2
Tuesday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 11:30 p.m.—Podholsky (1-1) vs. Foster (5-2)
Milwaukee at New York, 7 p.m.—Nichols (4-2) vs. Occorsini (1-3)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Maddox (4-2) vs. Stinson (2-2)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.—Nacker (3-1) vs. Berkout (5-1)

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Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.—Nacker (3-1) vs. Berkout (5-1)

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- 17" TV. Excellent. \$75
- Satanti accordion. \$75
- 24 HP Firestone outboard motor. \$25
- Used electric fans \$5 up
- Complete stock of ladies' and gents' watch bands. From \$1.95 up
- Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, re-loading tools.
- Complete supply fishing tackle.

JIM'S PAWN SHOP
101 Main Street



"I have principles, sir... I'd rather not work than be constantly complaining about wages, hours and working conditions..."

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1
TEX HOTEL
501 East 3rd Ph. 4-6571
Rooms for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking area. Call service. Very reasonable.

ROOM & BOARD L2
ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms 611 Runnels. Phone 4-4388.

SINGLE OR double rooms. Family style meals. 320 week. Day or night. 1201 Scurry. Dial 4-6344.

FURNISHED APTS. L3
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. Adults only. 1517 West 3rd.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 or 2 large rooms and bath. Modern. Phone 4-8421.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment to couple. 1908 Runnels. Phone 4-6991.

SMALL 3 ROOM and bath. Well furnished. Air-conditioned. Clean. Utilities paid. 1006 West 6th.

NICE MODERN 3 rooms and bath furnished. Recently redecorated. Newly cleaned. Central heat. ELMORA Apartment Center, 201 East 6th.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Water paid. \$30 per month. Apply 302 Gregg.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Air-conditioned. Private bath. Adults 611 Douglas.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Private bath. 943 month. 4-8278.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room and bath duplex apartment. No bills paid. \$40 month. Dial 4-8692.

3 FURNISHED CONNECTING apartments. Air-conditioned. Private bath. New and clean. Ground floor. All bills paid. 1308 Scurry. Phone 4-6291.

JUST COMPLETED the finest and most attractive apartment in town. Consists of living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-dining combination. This apartment is ultra-modern and lovely in decorations and new furnishings. Adults only. Seen by appointment. D. D. Edmond, 201 East 6th.

3 ROOM SOUTH apartment. Furnished. Suitable for 2 people. \$40 month. Bills paid. 1000 Main.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. E. 1. Tax. Phone 4-8261.

NICELY FURNISHED apartments. Private bath. Utilities paid. Convenient for working girls and couples. 304 Johnson.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Frigidaire. Close in. Bills paid. 608 Main. Dial 4-2292.

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Clothesline Poles
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Well Casing
Bonded Public
Weigher
White Outside Paint
Surplus Stock
\$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
1507 West 3rd
Dial 4-6971

Herald Want Ad Users Testify To Good Results

Try Them Just Dial 4-4331

RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED HOUSES L4
3 ROOM AND bath unfurnished. Fenced backyard and lawn. Near park. Call to arrange. Call 4-2071.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 407 Doolittle. Phone 4-8313.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house. 308 Jones. \$40 month. Dial 4-5548 or apply 2111 Johnson.

WANTED TO RENT L8
PERMANENT RESIDENT must have 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Must be within walking distance of H.C.J.C. Call 4-2780 after 5 P.M.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS L9
FOR RENT: Building for business or warehouse space. 401 East 2nd.

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY MI
30 by 70' STUCCO
Store building to be moved. Priced very reasonably for quick sale.
DIAL 4-4522

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Small tourist court, eleven apartments, 1 to 4 rooms each. Pays \$115-115 per week. When fully occupied. Would trade for business in Big Spring. Valued \$14,000. For information, call 117 South Central Avenue, Hamlin, Texas. Highway 81.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
McDonald, Robinson McCleskey
709 Main
4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227

7514 1/2 ft. business location. One block from postoffice.
4 room and bath. Living room carpeted. Close in. Outage in rear. Practically new 2 bedroom house in Parkhill \$2500 down.
Best buy in town. 2 Bedroom, dining room and bath. Living room carpeted. 2 Bedroom off Washington Boulevard. 3 Bedroom just off Washington Boulevard. Good buy.
Business corner on East 2nd Street. Large five room.
2 bedrooms in Edwards Heights.
3 room and bath. Double garage. Will consider small house in trade.
Duplex on corner at with garage apartment.

INVESTMENTS
Nice new 3 bedroom near College. Extra large closets \$1200 down. \$61 month. Possession now.
3 room house and lot. \$2,500.
3 room house and lot. \$2,500.
3 rooms and lot. Payment \$1,500.
2 rooms and bath.
SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Phone 4-2662

FOR SALE
In Edwards Heights. Newly 2 bedroom home. Outside newly painted. Enclosed backyard. Patio and fish pond. Priced \$10,800.
In Washington Place. 3 bedroom. Lots of storage space. Total \$2,500.
"One Sunset" 2 bedroom. \$1500 down payment.

GEORGE O'BRIEN
Realtor
Office: 4-8266 Res: 4-6113

FOR SALE
2 bedroom home. 2 baths. Den, garage, fenced back yard. Located on Wood.
2 bedroom and bath. Den, fenced back yard. On Wood.
A. M. SULLIVAN
Off. 4-8532 - Res. 4-8475
1407 Gregg

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Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
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HERALD WANT AD Users Testify To Good Results

TV SERVICE RADIO REPAIRS
ART SHOP
211 W. 17th
DIAL 4-5530

TUESDAY EVENING

KNMID
4:00 Miracle Of Music
4:30 House Party
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 Echo Playhouse
6:15 News
6:30 TV Weatherman
6:50 Space Soldiers
7:00 Elder Theatre
7:30 Texas on Parade
8:30 Passport To Danger
9:00 I'm In Luck
9:30 Led Three Lives
10:00 News
10:10 Weatherman
10:15 Sportscast
10:30 Big Picture
11:00 sign off

KCBH
4:00 Western Adventure
5:00 Western Adventure
5:30 Hospitality Time
6:15 News
6:30 Weather
6:50 Sports
7:30 Musical Varieties
8:45 Bernice Novak
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Truth or Consequences
9:50 Ford Theatre
10:30 Texas in Review
11:30 It's a Great Life
11:50 News
12:00 Insurance

KDUB-TV
4:30 Western Movie
4:55 Young Eagles
5:30 Space Soldiers
5:55 Crusader Rabbit
6:30 World News
6:45 News, Sport, Weather
6:50 Community Crossroads
6:55 Hall of Ivy
7:00 Meet Millie
7:30 Florida Babak
8:00 City Detective
8:30 Guess What?
9:00 Life With Elizabeth
9:30 Circle 13
10:30 News, Weather
10:35 Main Event Wrestling
11:45 Sign Off

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
SLAUGHTER'S
Really pretty newly new 3 bedroom. Garage attached. Choice location.
You'll like this.
3 room house corner. Paid. \$7,000.
Large 4 1/2 room brick. Paid. \$7,000.
Large, storeroom, fenced yard. Near school. Extra good buy. Only \$1,500 down. \$90 month. \$1,200.
A few good lots. Bargains.
Dial 4-2662

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
Realtor
CLOSED FOR VACATION

YOU'LL LIKE THESE
Very pretty duplex, 5 rooms and 2 baths. \$2000.
New and pretty 2 bedroom house. Best front corner. Real buy. \$6000.
Really new 3 bedroom house. Large rooms, nice closets. Only \$1,900 down. \$64 month. Total \$7,500.

SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
"Just Home Again"
1710 Scurry
Dial 4-2987
Elna Alderson or Ted Stallog
Comparatively new 3 bedroom home. 1400 square feet floor space. Living room 17x22. Large carpeted bedrooms. Luxurious bath, central heating. \$11,500. Small down payment. \$2,500.
Pretty 3 bedroom brick. Well located near shopping center. Recently remodeled interior. Carpeted. Lots of nice closet space. Large kitchen. Garage. \$10,500.
Very nice 2 bedroom home, with-in walking distance of H.C.J.C. Large fenced back yard. Shade trees and flowers. Attached garage. \$1000 down. \$65 month.
Acreage near city limits: owner will sell for 1-30 acres.
Good business locations on 3rd and 4th street.
EQUITY IN 3 bedroom house. Garage attached. Near school. Fenced back yard. Phone 4-7921.
MODERN HOME for sale. Owner leaving town. Very reasonably priced. Call 4-6661.
3 BEDROOM BOMER. Corner lot. Paved street. Fenced backyard. 1803 Avon. Phone 4-8346.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MONUMENTS Of Distinction
All sizes and prices.
Fill in And Return
Name _____
Address _____ ph. _____
City _____
No Obligation

PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY
1407 Gregg Dial 4-8532
Res. 4-6543 P. F. Cobb

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
MARIE ROWLAND
It's Your Own - Own a Part
107 Scurry
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NOVA DEAN RHOADS
Realtor
CLOSED FOR VACATION

YOU'LL LIKE THESE
Very pretty duplex, 5 rooms and 2 baths. \$2000.
New and pretty 2 bedroom house. Best front corner. Real buy. \$6000.
Really new 3 bedroom house. Large rooms, nice closets. Only \$1,900 down. \$64 month. Total \$7,500.

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1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS BRICK HOMES
To Be Built In
COLLEGE PARK ESTATE.
On Purdue Avenue
F.H.A. OR G.I.
Our Outstanding Features

- Large Lot
- Venetian Blinds
- Hardwood Floors
- Combination Tub and Shower
- Paper or Textured Walls
- Paved Street
- Tile Bath
- Double Sinks
- Central Heating
- Choice of Natural or Painted Woodwork
- Mahogany Doors
- Garage
- Wood Shingle Roof

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Sales To Be Handled By
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
Office—709 Main
Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

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Everything You Want
In A TV
Complete
TV Service
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
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Arvin TV
For the finest in TV
See Arvin
Complete TV & Radio
Service At
WHITE'S
The Home Of
Greater Values
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MOTOROLA TV AND RADIO
17" TV
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MODELS ITEM
Complete Service On Any
TV, Night or Day.
HI-FI SYSTEM
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Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation
We have two highly trained service men
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Complete Installation
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203 Runnels Dial 4-8221

Salk Gives Answers To Polio Questions

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk today answered some of the most critical questions in parents' minds about his polio vaccine.

Does just one shot give some protection?
Yes, Salk said. It gives a large degree of protection, lasting up to six months or longer.

If a child has had one shot, is paralytic polio more likely or less likely to occur?
Less likely, he said.

Does the giving of one shot increase his chances of getting polio?
No, it reduces the chances.

Does the second shot have to be given soon?
No, he said. It apparently can be delayed for up to 30 months, without having to start the vaccination process all over again.

Can the second shot be given during summertime, when polio may be widespread?
Yes. It is perfectly safe to give the second shot then.

Should a child be given his first shot during summertime?
The consensus is that it can be given then, Salk said. There can be a risk, but it is slight on a community-wide basis.

Can a child who has been vaccinated pass polio on to his brothers, sisters or parents?
Yes, this is possible, and this could explain some of the cases of polio occurring now in families of vaccinated children.

Salk explained why this can happen. In an address to the American Medical Assn., and in a question-and-answer news conference.

He said the vaccine is designed to PREVENT paralytic polio by creating antibodies in a child's bloodstream against the three types of polio virus which can cause human paralysis.

The vaccine cannot prevent polio virus from entering the child's body and infecting him. It is intended to prevent those viruses from hitting at his nerves and causing paralysis. The antibodies in the blood can intercept the viruses before they get to his central nervous system.

But he can pass the virus from his body—even though it doesn't harm the vaccinated child—on to other persons. In the normal but still unexplained way by which polio virus is transmitted from person to person. For a time, the vaccinated child can be a "carrier" of polio virus.

But this "carrier" state can happen to anyone. And the important thing, said Salk, is that the vaccinated child is a carrier for less time than the non-vaccinated youngster.

What, in time, is the ideal thing to do with the polio vaccine?

To vaccinate all children possible. And to vaccinate mothers-to-be, either during or preferably before pregnancy, so that they will pass polio-fighting antibodies on to their babies. These antibodies would persist for a while, with the children getting the polio vaccination later, by about age 1 year.

Is the vaccine safe?
Yes, declared Salk, when it is properly made and administered. Should a child get his first shot during the summer, the time usually when polio is most prevalent?

This, in amplification of the earlier question, is Salk's answer: "This is a question for local health officers or physicians to decide.

"The situation is this. If a child has viremia, meaning that polio viruses are present in his bloodstream, then it appears that simply the use of a needle can tend to make the virus localize in the area of the injection. It doesn't matter whether the injection is penicillin, polio vaccine, or injection of a salt solution. This is the evidence from experiments on monkeys and other studies.

"This 'provocative' effect comes if virus is already present in the bloodstream.

"Health officers must decide whether more polio would be prevented by giving the vaccine, than the amount of polio which might occur if it were not done."

Is the polio vaccine program still on beam?
Yes, he said, and we are wiser for what has happened.

Did something go wrong in the large-scale manufacture of vaccine for use this year, in 1955?
"It is understood now generally that certain lots of vaccine used in April 1955 were associated with the subsequent development of paralytic polio. This demanded very intensive re-examination of the theoretical and practical implications of vaccine preparation, testing, and use."

What was done to change the safety requirements in making vaccine?
"The changes spell out or elaborate what was already in the procedure. They are not new regulations or methods, but an elaboration. Essentially, they are a tightening up in the interpretation of the procedure."

Salk said one critical thing is making tests during the process of killing or inactivating the polio virus, not just to make a test after the process is completed.

Negro Summer School Plea Turned Down

AMARILLO (AP)—The Amarillo school board late last night turned down a request that Negro children be allowed to attend summer school with whites.

The request was made by a seven-person delegation representing the Amarillo Council of Community Organizations composed of Negro civic and service clubs in the city.

Registration started yesterday morning for summer school in the city's system. An announcement last week said that the summer school would be for whites only and that no summer school was planned for Negro children.

David W. Hughes, who with Rev. L. B. George of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church headed the delegation, told the school board "We want you to know how we think on this matter. We believe that our kids can go to summer school this year. Because the school board's thinking on desegregation has been so indecisive, we think this could be a good time to start working."

H. O. Wilborn, president of the board, issued a formal statement by the board. It said:

"The board made no changes in policy in the admission of Negroes to summer school. To do so would be making a hurried decision on a problem that requires a considerable amount of study. Admitting Negro students to summer school would not contribute to the ultimate solution of the problem of integration in the opinion of the board."

BALTIMORE (AP)—The first baby kangaroo in the history of the Baltimore Zoo made a brief public debut yesterday and a photographer—laboring above and beyond the call of duty—snapped his picture.

George Cook got his very candid shot from the neighboring cage, which normally houses a species of the genus papio, or baboon.

Cook and Eddie Nolan, Sunpapers photographers, alternated for 18 payroll-hours in the baboon cage waiting for the baby—or Joey, as they're called in Australia—to show his face. The baboon had been moved out.

The Baltimore Zoo's Joey is believed to be about 3 months old. The Joey—hairless, blind and only about an inch long at birth—stays fastened inside the mother's pouch until it is about 3 months old. Then it emerges little by little from the pouch—something like Junior venturing forth from the stag line at his first dance—and begins to nibble at the greenstuff his mom eats.

Late in April, someone thought they spotted activity a little south of Mrs. K's mid-section. Photographers waited that time for a shot, but got nothing.

Day before yesterday, Nolan and Cook decided the time had come. They set up their stake-out in the baboon cage. Nolan, taking the first watch, had just settled down in his chair with his camera and lit a cigarette when a touring group of school kids came by.

Nolan didn't have a chance. A fresh, young comedian yelled: "Hey, look at that baboon!"

The ordeal ended after Cook had waited for two hours yesterday. The Joey, looking more like a scared pup than a kangaroo, stuck his head out of Mama's pouch, then once more withdrew from the hurly-burly.

But Cook got his picture.

Photog Gets His Picture

Those summer favorite cool knee-high stockings now in stretchy nylon . . . with slim seams . . . in "tint" shade a pale beige . . . three sizes short, average and tall, 1.50 pair.

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Del Mar Cloth Dinner Cloths . . . by California Hand Prints . . .

solid colors of red, pink, green, maize, honey, chartreuse, beige, grey and brown.

52x52 size, 2.98; 52x72 size, 4.98; 63x90 size, 7.95; and

63x108 size, 8.95. Matching napkins 4 for 2.00.

Printed Luncheon Cloths . . . pure linen prints, assorted colors and designs . . . 54x54 size, 2.98 and 3.98.

Printed Luncheon Sets . . . gay color printed-linen or rayon faille luncheon cloths with napkins . . . wide selection of designs. 52x52 size with 4

napkins, 6.95; 52x70 size with 6

napkins, 9.95.



gifts for the June Bride

Springmaid Colored Springcale Sheets . . . type 180 fully combed

percale . . . in pink, lilac, blue, maize and green . . . available in double size fitted bottom sheets, 3.29 each . . . also 81x108 flat sheets, 3.29 each.

Matching Pillow Cases 42x38 1/2 size, 1.50 pair.

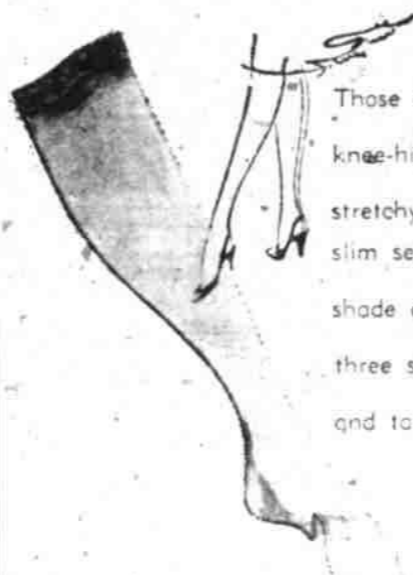
Springmaid Candycale Sheets . . . pink and white or green and white

stripe percale sheets, 81x108 size, 4.98 each.

Matching pillow cases, 42x38 1/2 size, 1.98 pair.

Hemphill-Wells

Berkshire S-t-r-e-t-c-h Knee Highs



Those summer favorite cool knee-high stockings now in stretchy nylon . . . with slim seams . . . in "tint" shade a pale beige . . . three sizes short, average and tall, 1.50 pair.

Hemphill-Wells



Betty Barclay

Summer Scene Stealer . . .

Bound to invite attention . . . this divinely flattering long torso dress with scooped neck and bow-tied shoulders . . . in novelty stitching accents the bodice . . . in mauve or blue Pearlsheen; a nylon and cotton that's washable. Sizes 9 to 15, 10.95.

Hemphill-Wells

You have to see it to believe it!



New FRIGIDAIRE "Imperial-70" Electric Range with THINKING TOP

Here's real speed in bringing food up to cooking temperature. And real convenience in maintaining required temperatures without watching. 2 big Even-Heat Ovens make meal-making quicker, easier. See all the wonderful new features of the Frigidaire "Imperial-70" Electric Range today!

New Styling—Choice Of Colors
We Service What We Sell!

COOK APPLIANCE

Your Frigidaire Dealer

212 East 3rd

Dial 4-7476

Graham Gets Competition

PARIS (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham got some tough competition from the elements last night. A violent thunderstorm nearly drowned out his voice midway through the second meeting of his Paris crusade.

Some of the 6,000 persons gathered in the sprawling Velodrome d'iver sports arena for the service hurriedly shifted seats when the rain leaked through the roof at "half a dozen" points.

The attendance was about 2,500 less than at Sunday's opener in the five-day crusade. But the 37-year-old North Carolina minister said the audience was "much larger than I expected on Monday night."

"I'm glad the rain has come," he told the crowd. "I know you need rain in Paris and I was a farmer once, so I am thankful for the rain."

When he called for decisions for Christ, 356 persons moved forward. Sunday night there were 623.

Two Paris newspapers criticized Graham's platform manner, and delivery yesterday but the conservative Le Monde said it would be "savage and disagreeable" to object to his "American style."

"Billy Graham's technique," Le Monde said, "may shock the sensitivity of European intellectuals." But the fact is that he succeeds.

The French Protestants, who did not hesitate to bring Billy Graham here, despite certain misgivings, have made no mistake.

Graham's sermons here are translated, he speaks by a French pastor standing beside him.

'Kismet' Opens State Fair Musicals, Proves Big Hit

DALLAS (AP)—The Arabian Nights musical "Kismet," imported complete with cast, costumes and scenery and harem from Broadway where it was a hit for almost two years, opened the 1955 season of the State Fair Musicals last night.

Its excellent voices and superb dancing were a hit with the first night Dallas audience and gave the state fair musicals a high mark to shoot at in the shows they will produce this summer.

"Kismet" is the story of a fabled public poet in Baghdad who finds a beggar more profitable and so assumes the character of a famous beggar, Hajj. He inherits all of Hajj's troubles, too, and has to use all of his cunning and guile to save his own neck before he can enjoy his new found wealth and a prince for his daughter, Marfiah.

William Johnson made Hajj a lovable rascal and displayed a rich, pleasing voice.

Elaine Malbin as Marfiah displayed one of those voices you can listen to all evening as she sang the popular hit "Strangers in Paradise" with Richard Odette. He washes and the solos "Bangles, Bangles and Beads" and also "Aid This Is My Love."

Adding humor to the evening were Dennis Gurney as the omar, Henry Calvin as the wazir of po-

lice, and Julie Wilson as Lalume, the willing lady in Hajj's life.

There was plenty of good, smart dancing in "Kismet," especially by the three cute little princesses of Abahu from the wazir of police's harem.

Cop, Pal Fined In Fishing Violation

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Police Lt. Thomas H. Woods and Charles Fritzsche, both of Cranford, were fined \$20 each for "taking" one more than the legal limit of eight trout in an unusual fishing exploit, here May 25.

William L. Jeschke, state fish and game division warden, testified he was stocking the Metedeconk River, which crosses Route 9, with trout when some of the fish jumped out of the truck and onto the highway.

Woods and Fritzsche, who had been fishing the stream, did what anyone else might have done. They transferred their efforts from stream to highway.

However, said Jeschke, they "picked up" more than the legal limit.

School Chief, Teachers Rehired By Irving Board

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—The school superintendent whose dismissal by the Board of Education brought on a months' long town feud and caused a teacher strike was back on the job today.

So were most of the teachers who were fired by the board for striking.

John T. Andrews, president of the Irving School Board, announced last night at an open meeting that Dr. John L. Beard had asked to be rehired as superintendent "and we rehired him."

Last Feb. 16 Beard's firing resulted in a walkout of most of the Irving educational system's personnel in its seven schools. The school board merely announced that Beard had not cooperated.

The striking teachers said conditions had become unbearable. The teachers were told to get back on the job or be fired like seven top administrators who were

dismissed "for meeting the strike."

Only a few returned and the rest received dismissal letters.

Friends of Beard petitioned for a school election to abolish the school district. It was dissolved and a new school board, mostly pro-Beard, was elected when a new school district was formed.

The new board has voted to pay Beard \$2,100 in back salary and his old \$9,000-a-year pay.

Bean Plan Rejected

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has decided to reject an application for import of 50,000 tons of soy beans from Red China because of the unfavorable trade balance with Red China and also the high price—\$120.70 per ton delivered to a Red China port. In the past six months of 1954, Japan imported 130,000 tons of soy beans from Red China.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale, executed out of the 17th Judicial District Court of Tarrant County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said court, on the 11th day of April, 1955, in favor of Fort Worth Pipe & Supply Company of Monahan and against Eugene R. Anderson, in case No. 8092-A, 1 cent, at 1:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of May, 1955, levy upon the following described real property, belonging to the said Eugene R. Anderson, to-wit:
"First Tract"
Situated in Howard County, Texas, and being the surface estate only and including the oil, gas and other minerals in and under the oil and gas lease and other interests in and under said premises, being in the 18th & P. R. Co. Survey, as said attachment is set out on the 11th day of December, 1954.
"Second Tract"
Situated in Howard County, Texas, and being the surface estate only and including the oil, gas and other minerals in and under the oil and gas lease and other interests in and under said premises, being in the 18th & P. R. Co. Survey, as said attachment is set out on the 11th day of December, 1954.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described real estate, at the County Court House, in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at 10:00 A.M. on the 1st Tuesday in July, A. D. 1955, to-wit: the 1st day of July, A. D. 1955, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.
WITNESSED MY HAND and the seal of said County, Texas, this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1955.
Jesse Slaughter
Sheriff, Howard County, Texas
By Miller Marcia Deputy



Dunked For Wearing Boots

It's pretty well known around the state that you're taking a chance if you wear cowboy boots around Madisonville, unless you are a "cattle owner." Tex Peden, who heads the Peden Iron and Steel Company in Houston, was caught and dunked in the horse trough on the Courthouse square in Madisonville. Here, left to right, Gus Morgan, Trav Connor, Bill Andrews and G. C. Shaffer dunk Peden to show him they mean business.

Russia Gets Invitation To Big 4 Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia yesterday received a formal invitation to a top-level Big Four meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, to start July 18. The United States, Britain and France suggested four days of talks.

The Western invitation, delivered in Moscow, came as no surprise. The suggested place and date came out over the weekend.

In their note, made public here, the Western Powers referred to "divergent views" on the proposed meeting place. They recalled that Russia had suggested Vienna while they had wanted the talks to be held in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Proposing Geneva as a compromise site, they spoke of that city's "excellent facilities" and said the Swiss government is in accord with the idea. They asked an early reply so arrangements can be made.

There was no immediate Russian reaction, but the Soviet news agency Tass said early today Secretary of State Dulles was "still talking from a policy of strength and periling the prospects of Big Four summit talks."

Tass was referring to a speech Dulles made yesterday at the University of South Carolina commencement in Columbia.

In that talk, Dulles voiced doubt that the top-level Big Four talks will "relax international tensions and he cautioned that "for some time" the United States must "live as a nation that is imperiled."

In London, the Conservative Daily Telegraph came up with an idea for official invitations to President Eisenhower to visit Britain and France en route to the Big Four talks.

Leaves For Manila

TOKYO (AP)—Toshio Urabe, acting chief of the Japanese mission in the Philippines, left Tokyo for Manila by air today. Urabe was in Tokyo about a month reportedly to consult on the Japan-Philippines reparations discussions.

Mother Beats Off Kidnaping Attempt

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Weinstein, with the aid of her mother, early yesterday beat off a man who attempted to kidnap one of her children.

The intruder left behind a gun and a note demanding \$20,000 ransom.

Jesse Moore, 64, a Portland machinist, reported that his 45-caliber pistol had been stolen Sunday night and he identified it as the one found at the Weinstein home.

Detective Capt. William Brown said Moore was being held for investigation but no charges had been filed. Moore denied any knowledge of the kidnap attempt.

Mrs. Weinstein, an attractive woman in her early 30s, is the daughter of a millionaire Portland manufacturer. She is divorced.

She told police the intruder broke in through a window. She grappled with him and was knocked down several times, once from a blow with the pistol.

He was about to throw a typewriter at her when her mother rushed into the room and shoved him. He dropped the typewriter and jumped back out through the window.

A neighbor, William L. Monahan, aroused by the uproar, fired a shot from his own pistol into the ground outside. That drove the intruder away.

In the room at the time were Mrs. Weinstein's daughter Leslie, 10, and her twin sons Robert and Richard, 6.

"I just knew I had to fight or get killed. I guess I'm lucky to be alive, but I put up a pretty good fight, don't I?" she said.

Panther Jet Crash Kills Student Pilot

SINTON, Tex. (AP)—An F9F Panther jet crashed in shallow water at the mouth of Baffin Bay today, killing a student pilot.

His name wasn't released pending notification of relatives. The crash occurred about 30 miles south of Corpus Christi.

The airman was based at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Beeville.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



The boy is carried to the monastery.

Q. Is it correct to call Burma a "mountain country?"

A. Burma has many mountains, but also many lowland parts. For hundreds of miles it borders the Bay of Bengal.

Q. Which countries are close to Burma?

A. The near neighbors include China, India, Pakistan, Indochina and Thailand or Siam.

Q. What is the chief city of Burma?

A. Rangoon is the largest city and the capital of the republic. It is the home of more than half a million people.

Q. Which city ranks second?

A. Mandalay. This city, on the side of an important river in northern Burma, is a center for the

making of silk cloth. Kipling spread the fame of the city by writing a poem, which later was set to music in a song, "The Road to Mandalay."

Q. Is rice the main product of Burma?

A. Yes, enough rice is grown to provide a ton for every family in the country. In a normal year the Burmese produce enough rice to meet the needs of the people, and also to export about three million tons.

The mineral products of Burma include tin, silver, tungsten, jade, copper, oil and rubies.

Q. What is the religion of the Burman?

A. For the most part they are Buddhists. Hundreds of Buddhist temples of pagoda style are spread through the land.

It is the custom for Burmese boys to go to a monastery when they are only seven, eight or nine years old. Carried to the monastery (usually by close relatives) a boy has a short time in the public eye before he goes behind the walls and suffers his head to be shaved. He also starts to wear a yellow robe.

Q. How long do the boys leave the place within a few weeks. While very young, they are taught the Buddhist faith, but they are allowed to return to the outside world.

Tomorrow: Boats of Iraq.

SIMSBURY, Conn. (AP)—A town justice fined a Yale alumni club \$50 last night for running a raffle and said its members should have known better than to break the law.

The raffle was held at a scholarship fund-raising outing here last month, and the winner of a new car was retired Connecticut Supreme Court Justice William M. Maltbie—who 17 years ago upheld a state law banning raffles.

Trial Justice Francis J. Gallagher fined the Yale Club of Hartford after its officers pleaded no contest. Gallagher said he wasn't highly in favor of the law but: "Volunteer fire companies and church groups had to give up using lotteries because of this law. Now we have a well-educated group of men. . . . Undoubtedly many of them realized that this was a violation of the law. It's on the books and has to be enforced."

Maltbie, who bought a ticket but didn't attend the outing, had said he was embarrassed by winning the automobile and that he was going to sell it, turning the money over to the Yale alumni fund. Maltbie said he did not understand the tickets he bought had any thing to do with a raffle.

U. S. Files Claim Against Russia In Loss Of Air Crew

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The United States has filed a claim for \$1,820,295 against the Soviet Union for the loss of a B29 bomber and its eight-man crew off northern Japan three years ago, the World Court announced today.

The claim charges that the bomber, flying a training trip, was pursued over Japanese territory and then shot down into the sea by two Russian planes.

Moscow is free to accept or reject the court's jurisdiction in the case.

The B29 disappeared Oct. 7, 1952. U.S. Air Force officers said the plane was last seen on a radar screen within Japanese waters.

Six days later the Russians charged that the bomber shot at Soviet fighter planes while over Russian territory, which a U.S. Air Force spokesman in Tokyo denied.

For Rainy Day

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A thief knocked down Maurice Schachter, 68, a drugstore clerk on the way to a bank, snatched his briefcase and fled. The briefcase contained only a raincoat.

Airman Convicted In Plaque Theft

DENVER (AP)—An airman from Kansas City has been convicted of stealing a plaque and a time capsule from atop Pike's Peak.

The plaque, unveiled last September, commemorates the first flight of an airplane with a turbo-jet supercharger. The time capsule, containing messages to future generations, was to be opened in 2053.

A federal court jury yesterday convicted Edward James Wenski Jr. of swiping the items. Wenski said he pried out the plaque and the capsule beneath it for souvenirs.

Sentence was deferred pending hearing of a new trial motion.

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Garage Pays Off

CHICAGO (AP)—Parking in Chicago's underground garage in Grant Park exceeded expectations for the first six months by 20 per cent.

James H. Gately, president of the Park Board, said \$497,307 was collected. Of this \$284,376 was profit. An average of 25,000 automobiles a week parked in the garage. Retirement of bonds issued to finance the project will begin next year, he said.

Looked At Wrong Eye

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Police testified at the drunk driving trial of James T. Smith that evidence of intoxication at the time of arrest included glassy eyes. Smith disclosed to the municipal court jury that one eye was glass. The jury accepted his version that the police were mistaken about the other and freed him.

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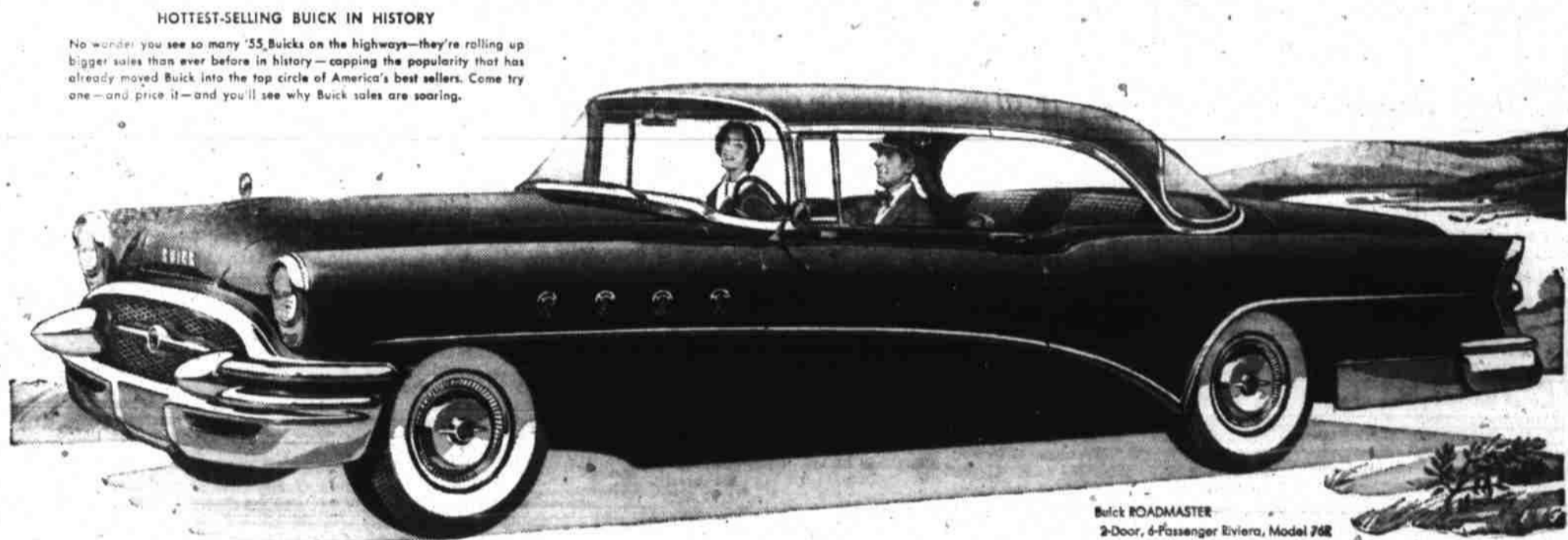
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front-end geometry gives you sports-car "cornering," and how the specially calibrated shock absorbers and the extra-wide Safety-Ride rims smooth out road roughness, control sway and swerve, check "heel-over" and roll—even how Dynaflo adds a sweet smoothness to the whole ride.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Then they that feared the LORD spake often one to another: and the LORD hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the LORD, and that thought upon his name. (Malachi 3:16)

Editorial

Nixon Idea Could 'Perc' Up Storm

A modest little item in the news a week ago carried a significant implication: an eating place in a small Massachusetts town announced a drop to 5 cents for a cup of coffee. Coffee prices have been tumbling down for weeks. The 1954 retail peak was as high as \$1.40 a pound in some places but is now back under 90 cents — and in some cases good grades of coffee are advertised considerably under this figure. Wholesale prices are down from 95 cents to about 53 cents.

A year ago it was the consumer who was doing the sweating, today it is the producers and traders.

In his tour of the Caribbean and Latin American area earlier this year Vice President Nixon urged the coffee-producing nations to solve the price problem by agreeing on quotas and other marketing controls.

This may not endear Mr. Nixon to the nation's housewives, but it proved to be a hit with the coffee nations. Late in May delegates from Central and South America met in New York and formed a commit-

tee to draw up the constitution and bylaws of the International Coffee Bureau. Brazil, Colombia, Mexico and El Salvador are represented on this group. The basis of organization will rest on previous price understandings among coffee countries in the Pan-American Coffee Bureau.

If this organization goes through, and the price of coffee starts kiting again, there will be a demand in the U. S. Congress for investigations of all sorts, and Mr. Nixon's offhand suggestion may come home to roost.

Most likely reaction would be revival of bills introduced last year at the height of the coffee excitement to include coffee among items regulated by the Commodity Exchange Act. These bills never received any final action, but could be easily revived. The Federal Trade Commission studied the situation for seven months and came up with a finding attributing the high price of coffee to speculation on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange by Brazilian and U. S. interests and to excessive inventory buying by U. S. importers.

Barefoot Joy Of Summer

When it comes to getting next to nature there is nothing like going barefoot. This process of shucking off the trampling footwear of winter started weeks ago in these latitudes and, like maturing crops spread slowly northward until today almost every section of the country has its quota of small fry enjoying the delights of foot-freedom.

Two events of early spring always were looked forward to by small boys of other years. The first was the cry, "Let's get barefoot!" The second followed in close sequence — the annual spring plunge into the old swimming hole, as starkly naked as a billiard ball. Whoever invented the bathing suit did not have the welfare of small rural boys in mind. Nowadays people regard sleeping in the raw or half raw, as exciting and just a bit disreputable — suppose there's a fire in the night, and one must rush out before all the neighbors to stare at! — but it is in-

spid and pedestrian compared to skinning off all your clothes and leaping from the old diving log — kersplash! — right into the middle of the swimming hole, with the grapevines beginning to green up, and the birds singing their little hearts out, and lazy white clouds adrift in the sky.

In the old days there was a perfect blending of natural instinct and economic necessity. One got barefoot because, perchance there was only one pair of shoes to board against the rigors of the coming winter, and casting the shoes was both a pleasure and a prudence. In those days one felt sincerely sorry for the poor little rich-boy whose mother thought it a disgrace for small boys to get barefoot.

Aside from an occasional stone-bruise or stepping on a nail or a piece of glass, going barefoot was no hardship; it was a joy.

Marquis Childs

West Goes Into Conference With Strength

LONDON — At the beginning of a new phase in the struggle between East and West the unity and strength of the Western alliance are at a new high. A review of the relative position of the two centers of power — Communist and non-Communist — shows that for all the faults and inconsistencies so widely advertised the West has made definite gains while, despite the iron censorship, the cracks in the Eastern front are evident.

Up to the present the struggle has been waged at long range. Presumably, with the beginning of the four-power talks in midsummer, the protagonists will come to closer grips. But, despite the altered circumstances the nature of the contest will remain the same, since no one has any illusions that Moscow's fundamental objective has changed.

That objective is to break up NATO as the center of Western strength and get American divisions off the continent of Europe. Threats and intimidations failed to prevent the admission of West Germany to NATO and the projected creation of a German military establishment. So, now the method of negotiation will be pursued to the same end.

Short of some sudden and unexpected changes in the political landscape, the West will be leading from strength in those negotiations. Despite some neutralist sentiment, West Germany has held firm, and Chancellor Adenauer is determined to carry through the measures for rearmament called for under the Western European agreement. The British election confirmed the Conservative policy of negotiating from strength, and while there was some political appeal by labor on the basis of cutting the two-year military service no

one suggested any alteration of the policy of keeping British forces in Europe.

The level of prosperity and production in most of the countries of the alliance is extraordinarily high and although there are danger signs, such as the British railway strike, the outlook for the future is good. Even in France, in spite of high prices and monopoly controls, production has reached new records. It must be said, however, that France illustrates one of the grave weaknesses in the alliance. That is the relationship of the Western Powers to colonial and formerly colonial peoples.

But when these and other serious divisions and deficiencies are added up the fact remains that the West stands firmer than at any point since the war. At the same time the weaknesses of the Communist position have never been so apparent. Communist China's demands on Russia have put an added strain on an economy already under great stress. Failure to live up to commitments to supply not only war material but basic industries, pledged by Khrushchev for China's industrial development, is said to have caused bad feelings between Moscow and Peking, with the former insisting on the need to keep these peace. By wooing Yugoslavia so passionately and so publicly, Khrushchev and Bulganin have caused at least a small rift in the Italian Communist party and even more important, they have advertised their urgent concern over winning friends and influencing people.

When the four foreign ministers met for the signing of the Austrian peace treaty, Molotov gave no hint of what in the Russian view might come out of the summit talks. As preparation for the conference goes forward those in the most responsible positions are concerned lest Moscow does expect major decisions on the future of the world after the pattern of Yalta. It is just this that the West does not mean to have.

Here is the possibility of a new break and an abrupt end to the phase of negotiation. Conceivably, if the Russian desire for sweeping decisions at that lofty summit were thwarted, Moscow could come to a full stop again. One of the most responsible members of the Eden government suggested to this reporter that in such an event the Russians might refuse to ratify the Alastair treaty and refuse also to withdraw the hundred thousand Soviet troops that are to be removed with final approval of the document signed with such rejoicing by the Abstrans.

This is the darkest view of what is likely to happen when the heads of state sit down around the conference table in late July. Offsetting it is the fact that Molotov accepted with scarcely a murmur of protest the concept of the Big Four meeting as it originated with British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan. That concept is for a brief session of three to five days at which the various aspects of the search for peace will be laid out and the different problems assigned to separate bodies to wrestle with for months and perhaps even years. As MacMillan sees it, the continuing search carried on in a more hopeful atmosphere theoretically to be generated by the Big Four conference will gradually but surely ease the tensions that have threatened at times to heat up the cold war.



A Stone For Beria

James Marlow

Court Dodges Rights Question

WASHINGTON — Is it constitutionally right and fair for the government to fire a federal employee as a security risk without letting him confront his accuser or even know who he is?

The Supreme Court had a chance to give a final answer yesterday. But it took a detour. Someday it may face the question again. Meanwhile, the government can continue using secret informants in security cases.

Critics have condemned this practice. They argue a man whose job and future are at stake should be allowed to face and cross-examine his accuser. But the Justice Department says secret informants are sometimes necessary for national security.

Under both Presidents Truman and Eisenhower government officials have been free, whenever they wished, to fire a man on the basis of testimony from witnesses the man might never be allowed to see or know.

In May 1953, Dr. John P. Peters, senior professor of medicine at Yale University, was fired as a part-time consultant to the U. S. Public Health Service. He had denied he was a Communist and officials of his own agency had previously cleared him.

The Loyalty Review Board reopened his case and decided he ought to be out of the government on grounds of questionable loyalty. But even the review board didn't know who some of his accusers were.

He appealed to the federal courts, raising the question of constitutionality in the use of secret witnesses. Yesterday the high court said it wouldn't give a ruling on a constitutional question, including Peters', unless it had to. It found another point on which to decide Peters' case.

It said the Loyalty Review Board had no right to dig into his case after officials in his own agency had cleared him. The court said the board had been set up to hear appeals from federal employees fired by their own agency.

Prepared

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. — Presumably looking to the future, thieves broke into a monument works here and stole two heavy tombstones.

Mr. Breger



"Well, like I always say—it takes all kinds of people to make a universe..."

ies, not to go opening up cases, people found to be all right by their own agency.

Since the Peters firing, the Eisenhower administration has abolished the Loyalty Review Board, set up under Truman. A man fired as a security risk by officials of his own agency now has no appeal unless he goes to federal courts.

Hal Boyle

Mescaleros Plan Dude Ranch

MESCALERO, N.M. — Tribal kinsmen of Geronimo, leader of the last major Indian uprising in the United States are considering starting a dude ranch.

Time has calmed the fierce Apaches, once the most dreaded raiders of the Far West. They have decided there is more profit in doing business than riding ponies into battle.

One of their latest money-making ideas is to establish a dude ranch on their mountainous 718 square-mile reservation here, one of the most picturesque areas of New Mexico. It is no wily Redskin plot to lure the white man here and scalp him with resort rates.

"If we do start a dude ranch, we'll operate it on a high level," said Wendell Chino, a distant relative of Geronimo's who is now president of the tribe's business committee.

There is no doubt that if Chino has anything to do with it, it will have to be on a high level. He is passionately devoted to raising "the lot of his people. A short, powerfully built man of 32, Chino was the first member of the Apache tribe to become an ordained minister. He took a leave of absence from his pulpit post in the Reformed Church in America to direct the tribe's economic affairs.

Two decades ago the Apaches lived much as they did in Geronimo's wild heyday. They had only a few hundred cattle. They slept as their loving ancestors had—in brush arbors or "wickiups," shelters made by tying young bent saplings together and covering the framework with animal skins, cloth and underbrush.

Today most of the Indians live in neat 4-room cottages built by the

tribe with funds borrowed from the government. Many have become ranchers or cowboys. The cattle herd has grown to 10,000. The tribe also receives about \$150,000 a year from the sale of timber.

"We have come a long way in only 20 years," said Chino proudly. "But our average cash income is only about \$800. We are still in the lower income bracket, in terms of the general American standard of living. Our big problem is unemployment. We have about 150 without jobs."

The Apache people, numbering some 7,500, dwell on four reservations—two in New Mexico, two in Arizona. The Mescaleros tribe here feels it is the most progressive.

"The reservation population fell to about 600 or 700 after the flu epidemic in the First World War," said Chino. "But now it is up to 1,200, and increasing at the rate of about 2 per cent a year."

Some 85 per cent of the Mescaleros now speak English, about the same number are Christian. Although Chino wants to preserve some of the dying customs and arts of his people, he feels that only through more education can they acquire the knowledge and civilized skills they need to survive in the future.

"Most of our children now attend school through the 8th grade," he said. "But that is not enough. Geronimo led the Apaches off the reservation on the warpath. It is Chino's dream to free the Apaches from grinding poverty by creating new economic enterprises on the vast reservation."

"Where there is insecurity, there is always a tendency for a people to disintegrate," he said. "But the Apaches can take on the culture of the white man and still retain their tribal integrity and their identity as Indians."

"Those who criticize us don't realize the progress we have made. They forget that the Apaches were the last tribe to lay down their war weapons, and that some who were led by Geronimo are still alive."

Editorial Switch

BELEN, N.M. — Commented Bill Gardner and Dick Curtis after the first column hit the street. Merchants of Belen must need target practice.

The two recently started a column in the weekly Belen News Bulletin, called "Down Ad Alley," an invasion by the advertising men of the traditional editorial sanctum. Editor Carter Waid says it is a popular feature.

Patient Treatment

NEWARK, N. J. — The do-it-yourself fad has invaded a field formerly dominated by experts. Outpatients at St. Michael's Hospital are now reading their own blood pressure. To keep their own records, hypertension patients are provided charts, stethoscopes and sphygmomanometers.

Around The Rim

Is Price Of Freedom Going Up?

When the four American fliers were released by the Chinese Communists recently, a question immediately came to fore. What is the price? Through numerous disastrous "deals" we know that the Communists do not commit such acts due to the bigness of their hearts. No, there must be some other reason.

But another question is also of interest in this regard. What will happen to the ex-prisoners? What does the future hold for them?

When one of the men was asked if the prisoners had signed any papers before being released, he replied that he would rather speak to his lawyer before answering that question. Those men have probably been given as bad a treatment as mankind can invoke against himself. Yet, when freed to return to their own country, these men are afraid to speak before they have a lawyer.

Who can blame them? In this land of free speech and constitutional guarantees, things are just not the same anymore. Who knows but what tomorrow these four men will be once again in a prison, American this time. Maybe they signed papers that they dropped tsetse flies on Manchuria.

But suppose they did sign papers to save their lives? Lies or what-not, who is to blame if these men were placed into positions where they must lie to regain freedom. Casual readers of any history book will tell you that this country once would not tolerate her citizens being locked up in foreign prisons on false charges.

And that was when the country had one of the smallest fighting forces in the world. The history books say that an American citizen's rights were held to be inviolate anywhere on the globe. The government stood ready to protect every citizen, no matter where he was. You might remember that pirates in Africa once held the mighty British navy, and all others, at bay until the infant republic, America stepped in. The slogan then was "Millions for defense — but not one cent for tribute." We won that war.

When the Chinese were having a revolution years ago, the American legation in

Peking was in danger. U. S. Marines landed on the coast, protected the legation, and brought them home. We didn't ask them if they signed any papers. And we didn't wait for them to be released. Americans went in there and brought them out.

But we are told that times are different now. I think not. It's just a matter of looking at things in their proper perspective. It is possible to bargain with pirates? The early Americans didn't think so. Can we depend on justice from other countries? Again, our forefathers doubted it.

But then our heritage contained people who believed in more action and less words. Strange as it may seem, it didn't hurt them any. They got in, just as few wars with bold action as we have with weak talking.

But back to the price. Wonder what it will be? The price for releasing Americans falsely held in Communist prisons in the past has been steadily increasing. For instance, in April 1951, an American business man, Robert Vogel, was released from Hungary after the U. S. government agreed to "unfreeze" Hungarian assets in West Germany and permit Hungarian legations in the U. S. to reopen.

In December of that year, four American airmen were released by Hungary when the U. S. government paid a ransom of \$123,000. In May 1953, William Oatis, an American newspaperman, was freed when the government lifted trade bans that had cost Czechoslovakia 20 million dollars.

In the last four years, the Chinese Communists have been paid more than 100 million dollars in money and property for the release of American businessmen. Where does it all stop? When do we stop paying and start rescuing? Or is that the thing to do?

Has anyone ever devised a way to stop blackmail except by removing the blackmailer?

Maybe the "good old days" weren't so bad after all. Especially if you were in a foreign prison and requested the aid of your government.

—GLENN COOTES

J. A. Livingston

Report On Market Had To Consider Ike

WASHINGTON — The Merchant of Venice without Portia, the Pickwick Papers without Mr. Pickwick, and Little Bo-Peep without her lost sheep. That's what the Senate Banking and Currency Committee's report on the stock market is like.

To the majority members — the Democrats — President Eisenhower was the man who wasn't there. But not to the three Republicans who went along with the Democratic majority. Senators Irving M. Ives (N. Y.), Prescott S. Bush (Conn.), and Frederick G. Payne (Me.) declared in an addendum that "insufficient emphasis was placed on confidence in the Eisenhower administration as a factor" in the "upward turn of stock prices."

The dissenting report of Senators Homer E. Capehart (Ind.), John W. Bricker (Ohio), Wallace F. Bennett (Utah), and J. Glenn Beall (Md.) used stronger words. The majority "refused to consider the high confidence the American people have in President Eisenhower and his administration."

Such criticism is well taken. Investors and speculators live in a political climate. They're constantly measuring the chances of legislation which will add to or take away from the dividend-paying power of stocks. And President Eisenhower created a climate conducive to dividends. No doubt about that.

It wasn't so much what the President did as his hands-off attitude. Wall Street's regarded the administration as sympathetic to investors. When the President asked Congress to postpone the effective date for ending the excess profits tax on corporations and reducing personal taxes, Wall Streeters accepted that as an orthodox budget-balancing conservatism. Yet if Democrats had done it, Wall Streeters would have feared that the postponement might be permanent.

Again, in 1953, when business began to slide, the administration used orthodox methods to cushion the drop. The Federal Reserve Board pumped reserves into the banks. This made money plentiful, interest rates low. This was something most investors and speculators readily understood. The administration didn't rush out and spend money on public works. And the recession subsided without herculean governmental pump-priming. The admin-

istration had gauged the economy's strength correctly.

This, the committee majority acknowledged a trifle backhandedly. "There is little doubt that (the stock market) reflected confidence by the investing public that the 1953-54 business recession would be mild and of short duration."

That was as far as the Democratic majority went. You can see the struggle that went on in the committee. Prior to the hearings, the committee sent out a questionnaire asking why the market had advanced beginning in the fall of 1953, and why the rate of rise stepped up in the last month of 1954. Many answers mentioned the election of 1954. When the Democrats didn't score a landslide, Wall Streeters were assured the "sound" policies of the administration would continue.

So this was the Democratic dilemma. If they said the market was expressing confidence in the long-term outlook for prosperity, that would put a stamp of approval on the administration. That wouldn't do.

Yet, the Democrats also wanted to present a unanimous report, if possible. They had hoped that Sen. Capehart, minority leader in the committee, would go along. If not, they wanted other Republicans to accept the basic findings. Otherwise there would have been two reports — one Republican and one Democratic. This would not have satisfied J. William Fulbright, chairman, who from the beginning has asserted the hearings were impartial and nonpartisan.

Therefore, Chairman Fulbright wanted to avoid labeling the Eisenhower administration as a big business administration, as an exponent of what Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO and United Auto Workers, calls the "trickle-down" theory of prosperity. That would have alienated all the Republicans. Fulbright would not have got the signatures of Ives, Bush, and Payne.

Consequently, the report emphasized the speculative fevers in the market — the increase in loans, stock tipstering, and the sale of penny stocks.

So the President, who contributed so significantly to the rebirth of investor confidence, was not mentioned. But not by oversight.

Hollywood Review

Lady MacBeth In The Lettuce Patch

HOLLYWOOD — It's Medea among the melons and Lady Macbeth in the lettuce patch when Judith Anderson is not doing her high-powered emoting before audiences.

The Australian-born actress gets away from it all at her 38-acre ranch in Carpinteria, just south of Santa Barbara, Calif. And friends say that she really escapes from her classical roles up yonder, instead of flowing robes, blue sports blue jeans, old shirts and straw hats.

When viewed on the set of "The Ten Commandments," she was in more typical attire. She plays the slave of the Pharaoh's daughter, Nina Foch, and the scene showed them fishing the infant Moses out of the bulrushes. But her mind was on other matters too, such as Paris and avocados.

The Paris matter concerns "Medea," which she is going to do next month as part of the "Salute to France." This is the artistic gesture sponsored by the State Department. Besides "Medea," French art treasures, symphony orchestras and "Oklahoma" are going to Paris.

But to get to the avocados — "I am expecting them to take care of me in my old age."

So far the temperamental trees haven't come through for her. When she bought

the ranch a few years ago, it was a fairly rundown place with lemon groves. She had the place spruced up and 500 avocado trees planted.

"There are so many things that can go wrong," she said. "The wind can blow the blossoms away or the bees might not appear to carry the pollen. So far we haven't had any fruit. In another year we'll find out whether these trees will produce or if we'll have to graft new buds on them."

The actress said she completely escapes from the show business grind when she's at the ranch. Her trouble is that she gets there all too seldom. One year she was absent all but five weeks. Yet she harbors no yen to retire from performing.

"Even if the place should become a moneymaker," she said, "I don't think I'd ever quit. Not as long as I can find jobs."

—BOB THOMAS

Angel Corps

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — There are 52 angels among students at Pennsylvania State University. They are members of the Angel Flight, a nonmilitary unit of coeds assigned to promote nonacademic interests of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp. unit on campus.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons except holidays by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, INC.

509 Main St. Phone 4-4321 Big Spring, Texas

Entered as second class, August 7, 1938, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance by mail. In Big Spring, the weekly and \$15.00 per year; by mail, within 100 miles of Big Spring \$10.00 monthly and \$120.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1 monthly and \$12 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas: Harlan News Service, 407 National City Bldg. Dallas 1, Texas.

Big Spring Herald, Tues., June 1, 1955

Rotating Building Follows The Sun

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Want to work in a building that floats and follows the sun? Architect J. Fred Miller plans to erect a six-story office building that does both, but his purpose isn't to entertain the office help. He wants to take advantage of the sun to cut down on air conditioning bills in the summer and heating costs in the winter.

The architect, who has constructed an operating scale model, says the building will be 72 feet high, 172 feet long and 60 feet thick. It is to provide 36,000 square feet of rental space.

In shape, it will resemble half of an oval cake, turned on edge with the outer rim representing the building's roof.

It is to be built of lightweight materials, weighing 2,400,000 pounds, and will barely float in a shallow pool of water.

A motor will rotate the building 90 degrees, or one quarter of a circle, twice a day. This is designed to keep the flat side of the building turned to the sun in the winter, while presenting little except the curving roof to the sun in the summer.

This should mean a difference, says Mr. Miller, of about 20 degrees in interior temperatures.

At ground level, the base of the building is to be a semicircular platform which will maintain continuous contact with the sidewalk as the structure turns.

The rate of rotation would be very slow, with the outer edge of the platform moving at three-eighths of an inch per minute.

The full 90-degree rotation would take eight hours. For another eight hours the building would remain stationary, permitting sewage to be pumped from tanks. Then, in another eight-hour cycle, it would return to its original position in time to again follow the sun.

The architect says it may be a year or even two before construction can actually begin. Including engineering expenses, he estimates the first building will cost \$2,225,000. He figures subsequent buildings will cost only half as much.

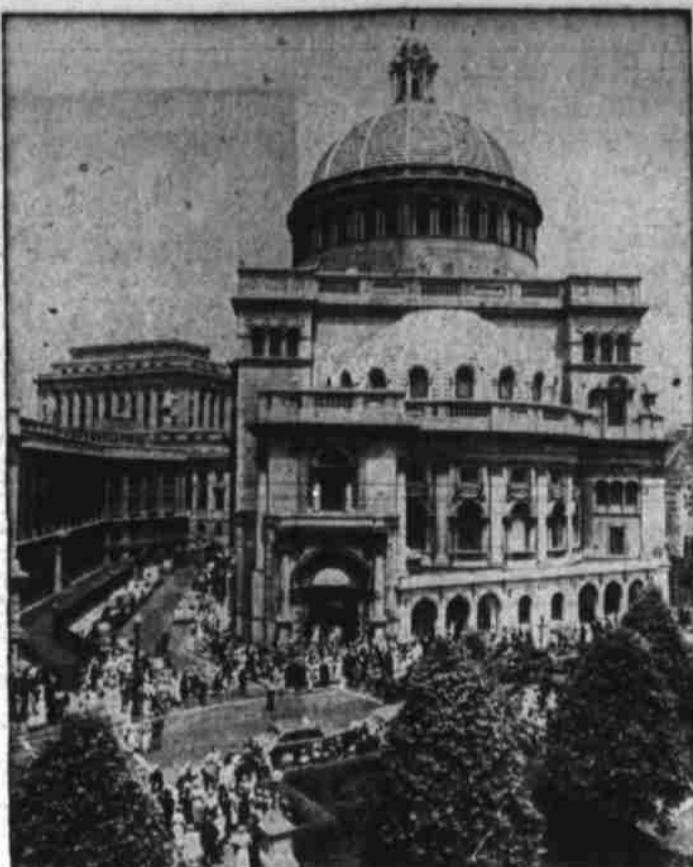
The revolutionary building is to be the showpiece of an 800-acre development that will include homes, a shopping center, motel, churches and other institutions.

Kidnaping Of Reich Children Charged

BERLIN (AP) — RIAS, Berlin's U.S.-operated radio station, demanded today to know the fate of more than 11,000 young Germans "abducted" by the Soviet Union 10 years ago.

In a special broadcast, RIAS charged the 16- and 17-year-old boys and girls were seized by Russian occupation forces without any valid reason.

The station said the "mass kidnapings" right after Germany's World War II surrender resulted in 16,000 abductions. Of this total, "scarcely more than 4,800 have returned to their homes."



ANNUAL MEETING CROWDS Christian Science Mother Church Attracts Many

Christian Science Church Holds Meeting In Boston

BOSTON — Practical application of scientific Christianity is building a mighty bulwark for individual, national, and universal liberty, the Christian Science Board of Directors declared Monday.

Addressing a gathering of some 7,500 Christian Scientists at the annual meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientists, in Boston, Mass., the directors declared that the "assurance of freedom from sickness as well as from sin, from want and woe as well as from forebodings of despair" is available to all through spiritual understanding of God.

"The uncertainties which confuse and perplex the nations" become less alarming and portentous in proportion as the certainty of God's guidance is better understood," the directors stated.

Church members from all over the world — Australia, Africa, Switzerland, Germany, Great Britain, Sweden, Japan and other distant points, as well as Canada and the United States — came to Boston for the meeting.

Commenting on the world's fight for freedom, the directors called for individual, spiritual alertness in meeting the "threats and subtleties and wicked manipulations which seem to be so potent in the struggle."

"In every new upsurge of evil we are learning to seek and to expect fresh proofs of the presence and redemptive power of the Christ," they said.

Forecasting victory for the lovers of freedom, they declared that "the reconciliation of all nations and for the reign of harmony on earth."

New president of the Mother Church for the coming year, it was announced, is Mrs. Gertrude W. Eismann of Boston. In her keynote address Mrs. Eismann stressed the tremendous good which the churches can do to help mankind cope with contemporary problems and to establish the effectiveness of healing "according to the pattern of the Christ."

The present availability of divine healing was emphasized by William R. Knox, of Boston, retiring president, who said "our Redeemer lives and works today to heal the sick and reclaim our lives from sin and mortality."

"More widespread public acceptance of divine healing was reported by Will B. Davis, manager of Christian Science Committee on Publication. Many insurance companies, he said, are now adding special riders to their policies recognizing Christian Science practitioners, nurses, and sanatoriums."

New translations of certain of the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, into French, Greek, and seven other languages were announced by the trustees under her will.

Membership figures are not published by the denomination, but a net gain of 31 branches of the Mother Church in the past year was reported, bringing the total

Christian Scientists Appoint Dallas Man

BOSTON — Inman H. Douglass, Dallas, has been appointed manager of the Washington, D. C. office of the Christian Science Committee on Publication at the annual meeting of the Mother Church.

He was formerly on the committee on publication in Texas and was engaged in practice of Christian Science healing and as an authorized teacher of Christian Science in Dallas. He is a native of Kaufman and became interested in the work through healing of his mother and then of his own organic heart condition. Prior to devoting his full time to the work, he served nine years as an executive in the Internal Revenue Service.

Elks Lodge Wins Publication Award

Big Spring Elks won the first place trophy in publications competition with other Texas lodges of fewer than 500 members, it was announced at the State Elks Association convention in El Paso last weekend.

The local lodge won the award on the basis of its lodge bulletin, a mimeographed publication. About 30 lodges were in competition for the trophy.

Several from Big Spring participated in the convention at El Paso. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Boyd, Oliver Cofer, C. C. Ryan Jr., and Milton Knowles. E. C. Bunch of Odessa was elected president of the association.

Negro Baptist Ministers Oppose Shivers USC Speech

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Allan Shivers today released a letter to him from an organization of Baptist Negro ministers in California supporting groups that have opposed Shivers' appearance as commencement speaker at the University of Southern California.

Shivers' press aide said the governor would have no comment on the letter, and that he still had no comment on opposition to his appearance voiced by the student senate and a group of professors.

The letter, over the signature, "Rev. H. B. Charles, president, Baptist Ministers Union of Southern California," said the union "voted unanimously to support the position of the student body at the University of Southern California in their opposition to the appearance of Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas as the main Commencement Day speaker."

The letter said speakers at a recent meeting of the ministers' union spoke "of the responsibility of Christians to insist that those

Horse And Buggy Peril

LIGONIER, Ind. (AP) — Indiana state police report: The right shaft of a buggy being driven by Mrs. Levi Miller broke and the horse ran away. The buggy upset. Mrs. Miller had a dislocated hip and cuts and her son, Danny 9, had cuts.

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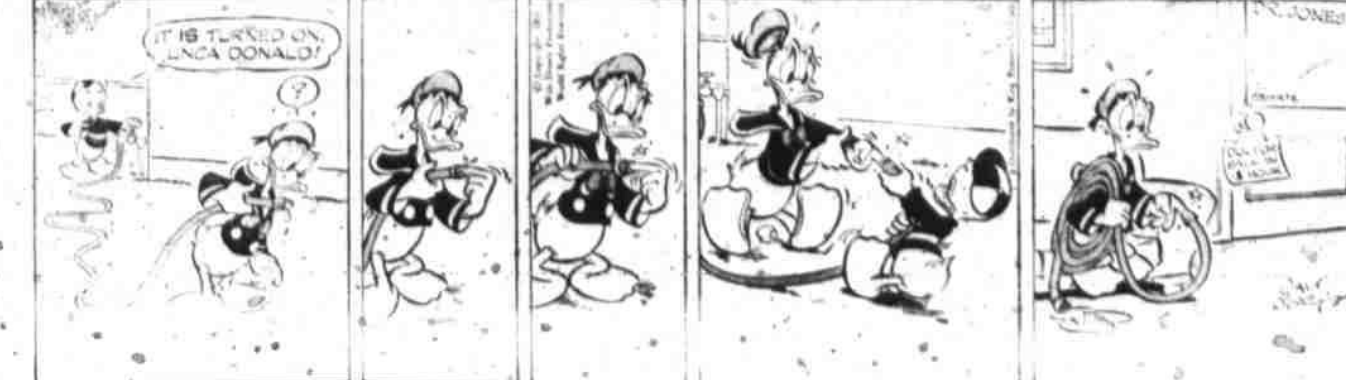
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DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Black 2. Pigmy 3. Stay 4. Wanderers 5. Similar 6. Dey 7. Near 8. Compelled 9. In the same manner 10. Tire long gone 11. Quiet 12. Lift 13. Shear 14. Chart 15. Stand 16. King of Bashan 17. Child 18. Plural ending 19. Soldering material 20. Flow 21. Soon 22. Skins 23. About 24. Half score 25. Gnat 26. Not busy 27. Alternative 28. Numerous 29. Positive pole 30. Standing 31. Close relatives 32. Secret society 33. Pilot



- CALF ASH CHAP OLTO LEA HOVE REBELLED ALICE NEE AAM CLERK RACY OAK ABATE AWL TWO DETERMINATION ODE AAR MARIE CITY DINE CHUTE TON LEIT HIRE JEWELERS EDGE ALE ASIA FIELD BAR YSER

- Solution of Yesterday's puzzle 5. English letter 6. Male duck 7. Withstood use 8. Broad street: abbr. 9. Concerning 10. Easily broken 11. Sheep 12. Mine excavations 13. Inequality 14. Prevaricator 15. White vestment 16. So may it be 17. Ill-bred fellow 18. Hold a course 19. Public speaker 20. Not particular 21. Storage receptacle 22. Melody 23. Male child 24. Chain of mountains 25. Because 26. Made earlier 27. Charges 28. Vocalized 29. Deal out sparingly 30. Half-way between 31. Insect 32. As far as 33. Ourselves

Ritz TODAY LAST TIMES

HOWARD HUGHES presents
SON OF SINBAD
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DALE ROBERTSON - SALLY FOREST - LILI ST. CYR - VINCENT PRICE - HARI RANCHAR

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

3 YEARS TO MAKE! A FORTUNE TO PRODUCE!
The Story of Woman's Beauty and Man's Temptation!

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THE PRODIGAL

LANA TURNER
EDMUND PURDOM
LOUIS CALHERN

AUDREY DALTON
JAMES MITCHELL
NEVILLE BRAND
WALTER HAMPTON
TAMA ELG
FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN
JOSEPH WISEMAN
SANDRA DESCHER

You'll See! THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES!
You'll Gasp! THE FABULOUS WHEEL OF FORTUNE!
Amazing Sight! THE SACRIFICE OF THE INNOCENTS!
Never Before! THE PIGAN BITES IN THE TEMPLE OF LOVE!

PLUS: CIRCUS ON ICE - CARTOON

State TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

GREATEST SPY STORY OF THE DECADE!
OPERATION MANHUNT
HARRY TOWNES
JACQUES AUBUGNON
WILL KULLIVA

PLUS: HATTERS HONKERS

Lyric TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Rose of Cimarron
WILD-CAT OF THE WEST!
NATURAL COLOR
BIG BUD TEL - HALL POWERS
BILL WILLIAMS

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Mexican-U.S. Extradition Can Get Complicated In Practice

By ROBERT E. FORD

DALLAS — Ever dream you'd shot up the town, cleaned the villains out of the saloon and left just ahead of the sheriff because he'd caught you kissing his pretty daughter?

Any Western fiction fan would know what to do next: head for the Mexican border.

That's fiction, remember. But sometimes getting across the Rio Grande makes better reading in fact than fiction.

Gundfire in the streets, traps for Communists, lightning raids across the border—all the other elements of Western legends can come to life even today in the extradition process.

Actually, Mexican laws covering extradition are orthodox in language. It's in their application that things get fouled up.

Over-all, the applications amount to this:

If you're a U.S. citizen and claim Mexican sanctuary, there usually are legal ways to force your return.

If you're a U.S. Communist and flee to Mexico, you've wasted your time. You'll be bounced back without benefit of lawyers.

But if you're a Mexican citizen and seek involved in a scrape on U.S. soil, you've got it made if you can get back across the border. Mexico simply doesn't allow extradition of her citizens, although she may go through the motions and Mexicans can be tried in Mexico for U.S. crimes.

Mexico didn't fool around several years ago with Gus Hall and Martin Sobell. Hall was secretary of the Communist party in the United States. Sobell was accused of helping give military secrets to Russia.

Sobell was the first to hop across the border. Mexican officers quickly turned him over to U.S. authorities north of the Rio Grande. He got 30 years.

Hall had powerful friends in Mexico. They sped him from the border to Mexico City in an automobile. But Mexican agents almost beat Hall and his friends to the hideaway. He was hustled back across the border.

A classic example of how a Mexican citizen can escape was the case of Jose Villalobos Valencia. Valencia had slipped across the Rio Grande several times and been deported each time.

Then, on March 11, 1950, he was arrested by Otis (Blackie) Morrow, popular sheriff of Presidio County, Tex. and on a lonely mountain road, Valencia snatched the sheriff's pistol and shot him dead.

After Morrow's body was found, Texas Rangers tracked Valencia to the Rio Grande. Mexican and U.S. lawmen ran him down in Mexico's northern mountains. He still had Morrow's pistol.

Some Mexican officers were willing to hustle Jose back to U.S. soil as a matter of police courtesy. But a threatening mob gathered to menace the U.S. officers. Informal extradition proceedings stopped right there.

Valencia had admitted when he was captured that he shot the sheriff. But he denied it when a Mex-

ican judge heard the formal extradition request. And that was the end of the matter. He went free.

Then there was the case of playboy George Ochoa, which kept the border agog for several years.

Ochoa had inherited a Laredo importing business that made him wealthy, but required little of his time. He became perfectly at home on either side of the Rio Grande, and was known on both as an avid hunter, expert golfer and lover extraordinary.

He had one fault that even his friends admitted: He was a terror when drinking, and he drank often. He'd tie one on during the night of July 30, 1949, and beat up a man in a bar in Laredo.

The next morning police found two men shot to death in a Laredo hotel. They set up a cry for Ochoa.

On the following day, Ochoa played golf in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, immediately across the Rio Grande. He then dropped out of sight, but was eventually arrested in Mexicali. He had dyed his hair and was using an alias.

Taken to Mexico City, Ochoa surprised his American friends by claiming he had been born in Mexico City.

He was indicted for murder in Texas and the FBI filed a fugitive warrant. Extradition was asked.

Meanwhile, Ochoa led a comfortable life in jail. Mexican police can be quite pleasant if you have money. Once a reporter found him still lounging in his pajamas at noon after a late session of dominoes with friends.

More than three years after the slayings, a Mexican judge ruled Ochoa could not be extradited and he was freed.

Technically, he can be tried in Mexico, but that doesn't seem likely.

The last time anyone troubled to contact him, he was in Nuevo Laredo, having a peaceful time, only a rife bed away from Texas authorities who want him so badly.

Finally there is the case of Alfredo Cervantes, one-time San Antonio bartender and handy man, who, the courts say, fatally wounded Jacob S. Floyd Jr., at his home at Alice on the night of Sept. 8, 1952. The 22-year-old University of Texas law student apparently was mistaken for his lawyer father, Jacob S. Floyd Sr., whom he resembled in gait and build.

The motive for the Floyd slaying has never been established. The father maintains that his enemies sought to kill him for his political activities and shot his son by mistake.

Fleeing from the scene of the murder, Cervantes drove a friend's car from Alice to sanctuary at Nuevo Laredo on the night of the shooting. The friend, Mario (El Turko) Saper, San Antonio tavern keeper and Duval County deputy sheriff, is serving a 99-year prison term for complicity in Floyd's murder. A Brown County jury found by its verdict that Cervantes killed Floyd and that Saper conspired with Cervantes to murder Floyd.

No formal attempt at extraditing Cervantes has ever been made—everyone seems to agree that the proceeding would be hopeless, just as it was in the case of Ochoa.

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

Uproarious Outdoor Romance!
MANY RIVERS TO CROSS
CINEMASCOPE Color
Robert Taylor • Eleanor Parker
with Victor McLaglen • Tammylyn • Richards • Arness

PLUS: MUZZLE TOUGH

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES
CINEMASCOPE
ADVENTURE! SPECTACLE! ROMANCE!
THURNE JERRY MICHAEL
POWER-MOORE-RENNIE

PLUS: BALLET OP

22 Cases Filed In April By Local LCB

Local Liquor Control Board agents filed 22 of the 388 cases filed in Texas during April.

The cases filed resulted in 14 convictions, one jail term, and 3,340.30 in fines. One case was dismissed and one man charged was acquitted. Three non-criminal cases were filed.

Of the 388 cases filed throughout the state, there were 308 convictions. These resulted in 33 jail terms and \$46,447.90 in fines. There were also 31 dismissals and one acquittal. For the state as a whole, 131 non-criminal cases were filed.

Most of the convictions for the state were obtained in dry areas during April. Agents said 170 were obtained in dry areas and 138 in wet areas. Hearings before the state administrator totaled 324 on complaints against permits and licenses. These resulted in 27 cancellations, 259 suspensions, three refusals of application, 33 dismissals, and two reinstatements.

There were 134 permits and licenses voluntarily cancelled.

Bulb Record

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP)—J. J. Clark has an old-fashioned carbon-type electric light bulb which, at last look, still was burning after nearly 30 years of use.

Changing Winds

SPARTA, Ill. (AP)—A windstorm uprooted a tree in front of the Tom Tate home then shifted direction and righted it. Three days later high winds toppled the tree for a second and final time.

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