

Men In Air Force Have Sense Of Real Mission Of Purpose

"I'm proud to be in the Air Force. Our job is the most important on the base."
How do most men feel about the Air Force? A hitch with security? Not Captain Richard O. Franz, and most of those who are not only the people but the spirit that makes up the Air Force.
This is the way that Capt. Franz, director of military training at Webb AFB, looks at his job—and the way others do too.
"Our job in the Military Training Section of the 3560th Student Squadron is the most important job on the base. Most people think of military training as marching, saluting, and spit and polish, but actually that is only a small part of it. The big part cannot see. That's the man himself—his ideas, his morals, his ethics, his character, his philosophy.
"That's what makes the job so tough—we are working with the human element where the variables reach a figure that is literally out of this world. No two people are alike. Each has his own background, his own philosophy, and his own frame of reference. No two will interpret what they hear or see exactly the same way."
"In any business it isn't enough to give a man a tool and teach him how to use it. If he does not have the will to produce or create, he

is useless. It is the same in the Air Force. It is not enough to give a man a highly developed and technical machine and teach him to fight with it. If he does not have the will or understand what he is fighting for, he will make an extremely poor fighter. It's our job to provide the way and teach him to be a good officer.
"Essentially it boils down to this—as citizens of the greatest nation on earth we owe much to God and the country that made our way of life possible. Many of us are apt to forget that it is the people who populate the country who make it what it is. Like the privilege of voting, we sometimes leave the business of fighting to the other guy."
"The United States Air Force is dedicated to the preservation of that philosophy—to fight and die for it if necessary. But like the nation, it can be no better than the people who make up that force, plus the wholehearted backing of those who support it and share in its victories."
"The USAF is the biggest business in the world—no matter whether you look at it from the standpoint of money, material, or personnel. It reaches into every country in the world in one form or another. It is feared and respected as a force for good the world over. I fully believe that if it had not been for the combat readiness of the Air Force and the Russian knowledge that we were able to deliver destruction to their country if we were attacked, we would already have been attacked."
"There has always been much controversy over the subject of compulsory military training in America. Americans being essentially a peace-loving people, have tended to shy away from large military establishments. In the past we have been able to follow that policy because of friendly nations to the north and south and two large oceans on each side. With the advent of guided missiles, high performance aircraft, and atom-powered submarines, however, we can no longer enjoy that period necessary to reorganize our economy and manufacturing superiority to a war-time basis after we have



CAPT. R. O. FRANZ

been attacked. That is why we must be ready at all times and that, of course, means a large military establishment.
"Another big objection most Americans have to the service is that it seemingly is no place for family life. I take exception to that statement. I have been in the service continuously since 1942 and have been married the entire time. I have two children age 12 and 9 who have made almost every move I have including two years in Japan. They have changed schools many times and they still bring home above average report cards. They are continuously thrown into strange places and situations and are always meeting new people. Yet, they are well adjusted and by the time they are grown will be more readily able to adapt themselves than children who have not had that opportunity. They have seen more of the world and our country than most adults and their education will have been more realistic and impressive because of it. Needless to say, my wife and I have enjoyed the same things."
"If you think I am plugging the Air Force, you are right, because I am! I think it is a good organization and I am proud to be in it!"

Fuel Costs Some \$100,000 Per Month At Base

One hundred thousand dollars a month "goes up in smoke" at Webb Air Force Base.
The job of "burning" this money requires the full-time attention of 78 men.
Before the dollars are converted to smoke, however, they do a mighty important job. They blasted 473 jets thousands of miles across the countryside. Likewise for T28 trainers, Air Force trucks, buses, automobiles and other gasoline powered equipment.
The \$100,000 a month is the approximate amount of Webb's expenses for purchasing aviation fuels, oils and gasoline, and greases for the operation of Webb's vehicles. The base uses more than two million gallons of gasoline each month.
The job of procuring, storing and distributing this fuel falls upon the Petroleum Products Section, under the guidance of Lt. William A. Laurent, petroleum products officer.
"In explaining these figures, Lt. Laurent said a T33 jet drinks fuel at the rate of about 550 gallons per hour of operation. Jet fuel costs 11 cents per gallon.
"It's simple arithmetic to see that a jet costs about \$40 per hour of operation. Multiply that by the number of jets we have and then throw in our T20's and all other motor vehicles and you can see how it will add up," the lieutenant said.
"In addition to our own planes and vehicles," Lt. Laurent continued, "it's our job to fuel all 'transients' aircraft that come through."
In pointing out the operation of his section, the officer paid special tribute to the Big Spring Cuden refinery, Cuden, operating on a 24-hour day, supplies all the jet fuel to feed Webb's hungry jets.
In carrying out the section's responsibilities, Lt. Laurent is assisted by 78 refueling specialists, who are on shifts around the clock to see that they are "kept flying."

Cowboy On Demand
FORT WORTH, (AP)—A group of visiting Italian Army Officers wanted to see a cowboy. Nobody knew where to locate one in a hurry. Deputy Sheriff R. N. Gilley scouted home, changed into his fancy western clothes, and obliged.

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Support Squadron Commander

Maj. Harry S. Long, new commander of the Support Squadron of the 3560 Air Base Group, points to his position on the ladder in the chain of command. Maj. Long has been in charge of personnel services, morale services, housing, food services, and now commander of the entire squadron that has charge of making Webb a pleasant home. Maj. Long is an expert in his field, having spent the greater part of his Air Force career in the housekeeping end of the service.



MAJ. ERNEST A. HEISTER

Building And Maintaining Base Facilities Big Task

The job of directing certain installations and of maintaining the physical properties of Webb AFB falls to one of the "veterans" of the base.
He is Maj. Ernest A. Heister, commander of the Installations Group since his arrival here in October 1952 a second tour of duty to the Far East.
As commander of the Installations Group, he is charged with the responsibility of all major construction on the base, no little of which is done on contract basis involving huge sums. Maj. Heister did much of the staff work for obtaining the Aviation Engineer Forces for resurfacing runway, road building, drainage control work, developing parking areas, removing World War II foundations and re-sealing barrack buildings. Enlargement of the dental clinic, construction for the reclamation area, and many other projects were handled by the Installations

Section. Often times these call for ingenuity because funds are so limited as sometimes to be nonexistent.
Activities range from checking on such projects as two hangars, now nearing completion, the base exchange building, to the hundreds of smaller jobs that keep properties in a 'satisfactory' state of repair.
"Maintaining equipment required for his work is quite as important to the major as the jobs themselves. Maj. Heister's group led the entire Flying Training Command in the number of pieces of heavy equipment continuously on the job, according to figures published recently.
Maj. Heister is a native of Bellevue, Ky., where he enlisted on May 15, 1941. He was graduated from OCS in December 1942, and upon separation from service in 1946 at rank of captain, he operated a trucking firm in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1948 he returned to service, completing courses in radio and weapons at Scott AFB and Edgewood Arsenal before going to Korea and Japan. Doing special and extension work, he acquired 2 1/2 years credit for an engineering degree. His promotion to major came in 1953. He holds the Bronze Star, Asiatic Pacific Medal, American Theatre, Japanese Occupation, Korean Service Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, National Defense Service Medal and the AF Reserve Medal.

Lot Of History Behind Flagpole At Webb AFB

You'd hardly think there was a "story" behind Webb's flagpole out by Wing Headquarters. But at Webb, there's a story behind almost everything — including the flagpole.
In 1952, Webb AFB didn't have a decent flagpole. The base utilized a stubby, rusty gas-pipe affair in front of the hospital administration building. Each morning and evening the Air Policemen raised and lowered the colors—not much of a job considering that the pole measured less than 15 feet. That's a far cry from the 50 feet prescribed by regulation.
However, there was an apparently satisfactory pole of adequate height on the base. During the period of city control, municipal officials had moved the old base flagpole from its site down to a spot near their airline terminal building (now Base Operations).
Simple, thought base officials. Just transplant the old pole back to the new headquarters building. So, AIO personnel carefully dug up the old pole and gently dropped it to the ground, only to learn it had been reduced, by dry rot, to a mere shell.
However, to supply a happy ending, officials of Abilene Christian College, learning of Webb's critical need, donated a sturdy steel pole which AIO workmen promptly proceeded to erect. This is the pole now standing by Wing Headquarters building. It's been here since the middle of May, 1952.

Building Is Continuous At Webb AF Base

The building program at Webb Air Force Base has been almost constant since the day it was reactivated here following the outbreak of the Korean War.
As the base is new to the Flying Training Air Force family, improvements and changes have been many. Construction has continued because of the ever progressive standards set up by the government.

The combined efforts of the Air Installations Office and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers insure that the best possible facilities are provided for the base.

The AIO, guided by Maj. Ernest A. Heister, determines what new construction is needed and decides on the site. Rough estimates are submitted to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, through channels. The Bureau of the Budget, has approved funds for the project; the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers takes over.
The Army Corps of Engineers, in existence since 1775, has supervised much of the military and civil construction in the nation. Webb's group, under the direction of Area Engineer Harvey L. Rouse handles construction for Reserve Air Force Base at Lubbock. Bids are advertised by the Southwest district headquarters office at Albuquerque and the contract is awarded to the lowest bidder.

The notice to proceed is sent here and the local group is in the construction business. Pre-construction conferences and periodic inspections by the engineers and AIO personnel, plus a complete over-all inspection at the end of the job, assure that the construction is up to specifications. When the project is completed, the engineer corps accepts the structure from the contractor and simultaneously turns it over to the Air Force.
Maintenance of all base facilities is the responsibility of AIO. This includes not only the buildings but utilities as well.

200 Films Stocked At Base's Library

Over 3,500 motion picture films on almost every conceivable subject of interest to the Air Force are available through Webb's Film Unit.
Located in the Academic Building, the film library keeps over 200 films on hand, and every month over 40 films are ordered for using agencies on base.
A-IC John E. Kleinhuizen, Webb's motion picture specialist, performs all the administrative jobs in the film library, besides maintaining the projection equipment. He can splice, clean, edit, and project films, and he's the man to see if you want to secure an Air Force projectionist's license, too.

Kleinhuizen finishes his four-year hitch next September. He plans to return to his home in Sacramento, Calif., and perhaps return to college.
Capt. Roy E. Johnson, engineering instructor with the Department of Academic Training, performs the additional duty of supervising the film library activities.
Complete film catalogues are available at the film library, according to Kleinhuizen.
At the present time, several organizations are using the film unit's facilities. By far the largest volume of traffic comes from the Department of Academic Training.

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During Armed Forces Day activities last year, a crew headed by M-Sgt. Joe Majors, engine build-up shop, removed and replaced a hot engine from a T33 trainer in nine minutes and 50 seconds. It was only 13 minutes from the time that Capt. Quinton Lewis taxied to a stop in front of the stands until the engine had been yanked and a new one substituted, and he was back in the air to continue his demonstration.

Capt. Lewis will this year pilot T33 Number 170 in the try for a new world mark.

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'Gal Friday' At Webb

Webb Air Force Base, like any other big organization, has its "Gal Friday" who sits in the front office and is indispensable to the smooth operation of the daily business. Out at the Air Base, the gal who holds the top job is Miss Joyce Croft, of 1510 Douglas. Joyce is secretary to Col. C. M. Young, Webb's commander, and has acted in the same capacity for Young's predecessors, Brig Gen. Fred M. Dean and Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz. Her ability in dealing with local problems goes a long way toward relieving her boss of some of the extensive demands that are made on his time and energies.

Delay Seen In Giles Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Bascam Giles' trial for bribery, theft and conspiracy to theft, scheduled here Monday, may be postponed again.

The trial of Giles, former Texas land commissioner, was postponed originally from April 11 to May 2, due to charges in connection with alleged irregularities in the handling of the state's 100-million-dollar veterans land program. More than 200 indictments have been returned following widespread investigations of the program designed to help war veterans buy farms on long terms at low interest.

Giles' attorney said yesterday he would ask for a continuance because the defense counsel, recently hired, was not ready for trial.

Been There Before

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—A group of 75 Cub Scouts visited Byer Memorial Hospital and were shown the delivery room. Asked if they'd seen that part of the hospital before, Bennie Snidecor said, "Sure, I was born here." Then, with mild disappointment, "Don't you remember me?"

Woman Works As Usual After Natural Birth

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Ellerbe W. Carter Sr., a fortyish housewife, went about her duties as usual today while her day-old daughter slept peacefully in a crib.

Mrs. Carter, an advocate of natural childbirth, was unattended when her eighth child was born at the family home yesterday—the sixth without a doctor.

Her husband Gen. Ellerbe Carter Sr., a 71-year-old real estate man, remained at his office. Ruthie Lee, a Negro housemaid, was with Mrs. Carter when the blue-eyed daughter was born, but the maid became so excited she was given the afternoon off.

Mary Lou Culbertson, writer for the Daytona Beach News-Journal and a family friend, was called but when she arrived Mrs. Carter was washing the new-born baby.

"Mrs. Carter took a drink of whisky just before the birth, but for relaxation she believes necessary, not just for the drink," Miss Culbertson reported. "When I left she was dusting a piano in the living room, the baby asleep in its crib."

"Mrs. Carter had this message for expectant mothers: "Don't be afraid to bring a new life into the world. There's no pain if you relax."

Body Cremated

READING, Pa. (AP)—The body of former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, who died Tuesday at his home near Phoenixville, was cremated here yesterday. The ashes were returned to Phoenixville.

Black Angus Added To Eisenhower Herd

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Black Angus heifer was added today to the small herd of cattle President Eisenhower is accumulating at his Gettysburg farm.

"I'll tell you exactly where she runs," he told the Women's National Press Club last night as he accepted the animal from two top Democrats in Congress—Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of Texas.

The President offered that comment—but none on whether he plans to run for a second term—after a series of skits built around his possible future plans.

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McGellan To Expose 'Nest' Of Graft In Armed Forces Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McGellan (D-Ark.) said today his Senate investigations subcommittee intends to expose the higher-ups in "a nest of small grafters" he contends has fattened on contracts with the armed forces.

He said in an interview he sees no evidence that corruption in big-scale buying of uniform equipment has reached very high in the procurement services. But he said further evidence will show it has reached levels higher than those shown in two days of testimony this week.

The subcommittee's public hearings recessed yesterday until Tuesday after a former chief inspector for the Army admitted he had lied under oath.

The witness, Joseph G. Porreca, of Clifton, N.J., testified he had received a home freezer, meat to stock it, and some lingerie for Mrs. Porreca in 1953 from Marvin Rubin, a key figure in the inquiry.

Rubin was a business insider—Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) called him a "fixer"—for some firms whose products for the armed services were inspected by Porreca's subordinates.

Porreca admitted he had lied in prior sworn denials to the subcommittee that he had accepted any of those things from Rubin. He still insisted they were not gifts, but he said he never paid for any of them.

Rubin, called to the witness stand four times during the day, stuck to his story that he had made "no payoff" to any gov-

ernment workers. He said Bender was wrong in calling him a "fixer."

Rubin acknowledged he sent the freezer to Porreca on Christmas Eve 1953, and that Bonita Original, Inc., which held a contract with the quartermaster general, paid for it. But he said it was not a Christmas gift, and that he had "gently" tried to collect its \$215 cost from Porreca without success.

Porreca said it was the other way around—that he tried to pay for the freezer, but never did get a bill for it from Rubin.

Porreca acknowledged he had withdrawn one of his inspectors from a Puerto Rico factory represented by Rubin, after the business finder had complained about the man. He said there also were other reasons for replacing the inspector.

Porreca, who said he now works for the New York Feather Co., said Rubin complained to him in

unprintable language about a "squeeze." Rubin contended another inspector was putting on him. Porreca named that inspector as Louis Alperstein, and said he also was called home later, but that he thinks it was at Alperstein's request.

Bender asked whether Porreca had used his government job "to feather your nest." Porreca denied it.

A prior witness, Jerome Schlesinger, of New York, testified he received through Rubin \$150 expenses for a trip to Puerto Rico to untangle an inventory muddle that was holding up government payments on a contract held by the Bonita company.

Schlesinger said this was in 1953, while he was working for the quartermaster, and that he never let his bosses know he made the trip.

Rubin firmly denied that he had payments to Schlesinger, who said he now works for the Internal Revenue Service in New York.

Airmen Murder Trial Continues

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—The joint murder trial of two airmen continued today with defense counsel expected to call more witnesses.

Statements of the pair—Arthur M. McLain Jr., 22, Potwin, Kan., and John Preston Beard, 20, Kingsport, Tenn.—were read into the court record yesterday as the state rested its case.

They are charged in the slaying last April 14 of Cecil Byrd, 55, shooting gallery operator. Their statements said that after four hours of drinking they visited Byrd's shooting gallery and saw what one called "a lot of money" in Byrd's billfold.

"Let's go back. I know how to get it," the statements quoted Beard as saying.

Beard fired a few target shots after they returned to the shooting gallery, the statements said, and then turned the .22-caliber rifle on Byrd. Then McLain fired at the older man, the statements added.

They divided about \$150 found in Byrd's billfold but surrendered to Sheppard Air Force Base authorities after learning they were wanted, both statements said.

McLain's wife, Mrs. Opal Jo McLain, Lyman, S. C., testified her husband had been "different" and had had fits of violence after the Korean War.



Spain Honors Laredo

Father Rafael Pico, left, holds a banner he brought 6,000 miles from his home city of Laredo, Spain, to present to its namesake as the Texas city of Laredo observed its 200th birthday. At right is Laredo's mayor, J. C. Martin Jr., a direct seventh generation descendant of Don Tomas Sanchez, Spanish soldier who settled Laredo in 1775.

'No Merit' In Russ Neutral Belt Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials find little practical merit so far in proposals for the creation of a European buffer zone of neutral nations between Russia and the Western Powers.

Like President Eisenhower, they are not willing to write off the whole idea at this point. They believe it to be a project in which the Soviet government is interested, probably for devious purposes. But there are now so many unanswered questions that they see little future for it.

The dominant view of informed diplomats is that Russia's real purpose in diplomatic maneuvering of the last several months, including its agreement to the neutralization of Austria last week, is to create in Western Europe a condition of weakness—a power vacuum.

According to this theory, a situation would develop which would eventually give opportunity for the Reds to gain control of the vast industrial and manpower resources of Western Germany.

That belief is so deeply rooted in the U. S. government that if the Soviets actually have any less aggressive objective in view, it will take long negotiations and extended evidence of their intentions to persuade American officials to change their view.

Eisenhower, at his news conference Wednesday, avoided criticism of the idea of creating a belt of neutral states across Europe. But he noted that in the case of Austria, the capacity for self-defense has been preserved. He indicated that the only neutrality he would be interested in would be an armed neutrality.

This has a direct bearing, authorities said today, on the German problem. For the neutrality which the Soviets proposed for Germany in laying out a world disarmament program, to begin with, was a disguised neutrality. American and other occupation forces would be withdrawn and Germany would be permitted only the internal forces necessary for law and order—in other words, police.

That kind of neutralized Germany, authorities said, is totally opposed by the United States.

A Germany armed sufficiently to protect itself against sudden attack but not allied with either of the two great power groups would be potentially capable of wielding the balance of power in Europe. It is doubtful whether any government, West or East, would want to create that kind of situation deliberately.

At the same time, diplomats said it is obvious that Russia is violently opposed to a unified Germany armed and allied with the Western Powers as West Germany now is in NATO.

The United States has not and may not present after policy studies are completed, a completely negative attitude on the question of a neutral grouping of European states.

Instead, both the President and Secretary of State Dulles in effect have said they would challenge the Soviets to pull back their own forces and—if they want a neutral buffer—to create one out of the satellite states.

To date the best information available to the U. S. government indicates that the Soviet Union is not the least bit interested in rolling back its power from its forward positions in the heart of Europe to the U.S.S.R.'s national boundaries.

It is also true that to date the Big Three Western governments have shown no interest in permitting Germany to become a power vacuum into which Communist strength could eventually move nor in permitting it to become the pivotal state in the world power balance through armed neutrality.



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Illinois Girl Best Speller

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sandra (Sandy) Sloss, 13, of Granite City, Ill., is the new national spelling bee champion.

Sandra, an eighth-grader at St. Joseph's School, won over 61 other crack spellers yesterday in one of the most toughly contested of the 28 national spelling bees sponsored by Scripps-Howard Newspapers and other papers.

It took \$21 words—116 more than last year—before Sandra finally won over Jean Copeland, 12, of Prescott, Ariz.

After successfully spelling many a tongue-twister, Jean finally stumbled on the comparatively short but unfamiliar word "abbacy," which means a place where an abbot lives. She spelled it "abboby."

Sandra spelled it correctly, and then clinched her victory by managing "crustaceology," which means the study of shellfish.

The new champion, a tall, blue-eyed girl who likes art, dancing and sports, received first prize of \$500, a trophy cup and a free trip to New York. Jean, as second-place winner, received \$300.

Naomi Klein, 12, Brooklyn, took third place in a contest which found the girls ahead of the boys all the way. Thirty-seven girls compared to 25 boys won their way to the tournament, and the last of the boys, William Kelley, 12, of Kennett, Mo., was spelled down in the 15th round.

Hungarian Premier Stripped Of Last Post

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The Hungarian press announced today that former Premier Imre Nagy has been stripped of his last remaining public post.

Nagy was purged from the premiership last month for alleged right-wing deviationism. He resigned yesterday as vice-chairman of the Hungarian Patriotic People's Front, the press reported.

The patriotic front, an organization embracing all aspects of Hungarian society, was founded last September.

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Police Capture Suitor Who Went Wild Over Girl Friend

DETROIT (AP)—State police reported they took into custody today a 6-foot-1, pistol-toting suitor who abducted petite 21-year-old June Dallen from the apartment of a girl friend in Detroit last night.

Police said they found Murray Sinuk, 28, and Miss Dallen shortly after 6 a.m. four miles north of Monroe, Mich.

The troopers said they took a .45 caliber automatic from Sinuk. He was taken to the Flat Rock state police post for investigation of carrying a concealed weapon.

Detroit Police Inspector Thomas Maxon said Sinuk was wanted for "investigation of kidnaping and felonious assault."

Before finding the couple, police said they feared for the safety of Miss Dallen. Sinuk was reported to have threatened suicide if she did not marry him.

Officers said Miss Dallen told them she had ample time to escape several times from the car, but was frightened.

"You just don't know what he's like," police quoted her. "I've tried to get rid of him. I feel sorry for him because he's sick."

Maxon 4th grad last night.

Maxon said Sinuk apparently had taken her at gunpoint by automobile to Bowling Green, Ohio, to marry her.

Early today the couple was reported to have left Bowling Green. Police said the search centered between Detroit and Toledo.

Mrs. Michael Dallen, stepmother of the girl, told police she received a phone call from her at 1 a.m.

"She seemed nervous and frightened and talked as though

she had been coached on what to say," Mrs. Dallen said. "She told me she was going to be married."

Police traced the call to Bowling Green.

Car Wreck Fatal

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25. Den is best. Men are so often better out of the way at spring cleaning time. But a Den—which is generally tidied up at that time—more aptly fits this clue.

26. Clarity fits best. Even though some Charity did suffer, contrary to the man's intentions, it would be due to a lack of Clarity, which, of course, a lawyer's advice might well have prevented.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Bolts is more apt. The clue refers to "replacing." Defective Bolts would be more likely to be repaired; Bolts are replaced when defective. This is not necessarily the case with Belts. Thus Bolts fits the clue better.

2. A great Dancer will certainly not be ignored. Some great Danger can easily be ignored, and frequently is, by a person or persons unaware of its existence.

3. If a Rung in a ladder comes loose, an unfortunate accident may occur. If a Bung merely works loose, the slight leakage from the barrel will, in most cases, be noticed and the matter remedied. Also, the barrel might be an empty one! Ring is too vague since there are hundreds of types and uses of Rings.

5. The study of Diction may well improve your command of the English language. You read Fiction, and study literature.

15. Side is preferred. The Tide will affect each crew equally. The Side of the river can favor one crew over the other.

16. Dad is best. The clue says "pleasing." This word pleasing is much more applicable to Dad than to Lad. In other words, it is Dad to whom the examination results are pleasing, and this is why he buys Lad a bicycle.

17. Bower is the surer answer. Why her Tower and why lingham there anyway? Bower is the more likely place as she would have to have a castle to have a Tower and certainly there were many more ladies than castles.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



The drum at right was made by a native of Africa's Cameroon district.

In closing our present series about music, let me answer several questions concerning drums.

Q. Is it true that the drum is the oldest musical instrument?
A. The drum is very old, but we are without proof that it was the first musical instrument. Rattles or horns may have been used before drums. Simple horns have been made from the hollow horns of cattle and other animals.

Q. What were the first drums like?
A. Again we must use theory, but we are helped by observing the ways of savage tribes during modern times.

It is likely that the first drum-like object was a hollow log which was pounded with sticks or clubs. Later a section of a hollow trunk, with one closed end, may have been covered with a piece of hide. Such a drum would make music of a sort, but most modern drums have hides or other material on two sides.

Q. What is a Turkish drum?
A. It is a very wide drum, with vellum on both sides. Another, and more common, name for it is bass drum. This drum is employed with

Russians Only Silent Ones In Air Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's laconic announcement a week ago on Soviet air power—whatever its original purpose—has brought on a jumble of conflicting statements by virtually everyone interested, except the Russians.

Today an Air Force intelligence officer was insisting he was misquoted in reports on his speech which seemed to differ from a news conference comment by President Eisenhower.

The officer is Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess, chief of intelligence for the Continental Air Defense Command.

He was reported as saying in an address at Selfridge Field, Mich., Wednesday night that Russia has fighters and bombers equal to the best U.S. planes and has more of them; that "the Russian air force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better"; and that "one of our troubles is that we underestimate the Russians."

It was only Wednesday morning that Eisenhower scouted the idea, set forth by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), that the United States may have lost control of the air to Russia. Yesterday, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air chief of staff, told newsmen that Burgess "did not tell the truth," and that in speaking to some "Ground Observer Corps people Burgess had 'exaggerated.'"

Burgess was summoned hurriedly to Washington yesterday, making two appearances to explain once to Twining and later to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Committee members said Burgess contended he was misquoted, that his prepared speech was cleared by Defense Department Security review, but that he did answer some questions after the formal speech. Newsmen who heard him said they were sticking by their stories.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM) told reporters his Appropriations subcommittee will inquire into the relative air strength of the United States and Russia.

It all started a week ago when the Pentagon issued a two-paragraph statement saying preparations for a recent air parade over Moscow "establish a new basis of our estimate of Soviet production of the heavy jet bomber and of the medium bomber."

There also has been an appearance of a turboprop bomber, and a new all-weather fighter has appeared, as expected, the Pentagon statement said, adding that this was "evidence of the modern technology of the Soviet aircraft industry and the advances which are being made by them."

Why was the statement issued? In various places, there were various explanations, official and otherwise, like these:

1. The public should be kept informed of the known progress of Soviet air power as related to the United States' own defense plans (the Pentagon explanation).

2. The administration reportedly had heard that Democratic critics of its pending military budget were planning to discuss in Congress the growing Soviet air menace.

3. Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbot said he was responsible for originating the Pentagon announcement. He said he thought the American people "should know the facts because they had been published in London."

4. Sen. George (D-Ga.) said the report may have been intended to impress Congress with the need to provide liberal funds for the Air Force.

Formosa Flags Fly

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China flew flags today for the first anniversary of Chiang Kai-Shek's second inauguration as constitutional president.

Family Reunion Held By Coahomans

COAHOMA—The Tindol families held a family reunion at the City Park in Big Spring recently. About seventy-five attended the affair and were from Terrell, Oscar, Okla., Abilene, Odessa, Coahoma and Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Washington are visiting his mother, Mrs. Susie Brown, and all have been visiting the past several days in Fort Worth with Mrs. Raymond DeShazo and family.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong is spending this week in Fort Sumner N.M. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vance Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive and Mrs. Carl Bates spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wolf honored their nephew, Sammy Buchanan, and his fifth grade class with a weiner roast and hayride at the ranch recently. Thirty-two classmates and the teacher, Mrs. Rodney Tiller, were on the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams visited recently with their son, Jerry, who is attending Texas Tech.

Airport P-TA To Buy Equipment For School

Airport Parent-Teacher Association voted to buy playground equipment and dishes for their kitchen when they met Thursday afternoon at the school.

W. C. Blankenship spoke on "Our Parent's Children" and stressed the importance of good parent-teacher relations.

Mrs. Vern Vigar was elected president and Mrs. Oran Webb will serve as vice president. Other officers named at an earlier meeting were Mrs. Cecil East, secretary and Mrs. Helen Bentley, treasurer.

Mrs. A. McNary was presented with a past president's pin. Fifty mothers attended.

To Attend Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Williams, 1113 N. Scurry, will leave soon for Brownwood, where they will attend the graduation exercises for their son, Weldon Wayne McElrath, who is attending Howard-Payne College. McElrath is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. During this past year, he has served as treasurer for the senior class and was elected senior favorite.

Uncertainty Marks Vaccine Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncertainty over when the program of mass inoculations against polio can get into full swing seemed likely today to continue at least until next week.

The Public Health Service provided no elaboration on its bare announcement Wednesday that clearance of embargoed batches of Salk vaccine would be delayed pending further study.

A spokesman said late yesterday: "The best you can assume is that it will be next week before there are any further releases."

The health service declined to comment on the possibility that a technical advisory committee on dosage, meeting today at nearby Bethesda, Md., might recommend some change in technique to stretch dwindling supplies.

The National Conference of State Epidemiologists, meeting in Atlanta, had asked the health service for an opinion on whether it might be possible to reduce the current dose of one cubic centimeter for a shot.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said in an interview, meanwhile, that he will call the Senate Labor Committee which he heads to meet Monday to consider several bills empowering the government to assume control of

the distribution and sale of the vaccine.

He predicted that the committee will approve standby powers despite testimony from Secretary of Welfare Hobby earlier in the week that there is no need for them.

The health service, a part of Mrs. Hobby's department, is making a plant-by-plant study of the manufacturing and testing processes of five laboratories. Inoculations in many areas have been held up in the meantime.

Evidence mounted that some segments of the public were confused and perhaps disturbed by the uncertainty.

When New York City Clinics opened yesterday for first and second-grade schoolchildren to get their first shots, 29 per cent of those for whom injections had been requested did not show up. Dr. Morris Greenberg, in charge of the program, said he thought a major factor was the "confused national situation."

It Really Was
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Editorial

Great Machine Needs Big Backing

It is our earnest hope that every person who possibly can will visit Webb AFB and our National Guard Armory Saturday on the occasion of Armed Forces Day.

and conditions to match must, by the mere human equation, be spread over months and sometimes years.

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What many people regard as a dangerous, "calculated risk" is the military cutback which has distinguished the reign of Secretary of Defense Wilson—a cutback that will weaken the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps by more than 100,000 men in the next twelve-month, and give the Air Force a mere 5,000 boost.

Congress and out who denounce all forms of compulsory military service. Their pet peeve is the universal military service plan first proposed in 1944 by the then Chief of Army Staff George C. Marshall, as the most economical and dependable way of building and maintaining adequate reserves.

Hollywood Review

No Hollywood Links For Her

HOLLYWOOD (—Here's one actress Hollywood will not be able to lure—Japanese star Mitsuho Kimura, who intends her current picture to be her last.

She did 19 films before she was picked to play the wife of Sgt. Hugh O'Reilly, of the Gentle Wulfohound Army outfit. He's the one-time "Jap-hater" who ended up adopting an Osaka orphanage.

Business Mirror

Figures Can Be Misleading

NEW YORK (—It's getting harder to recognize your own home town when you read the national statistics.

there are 25 per cent fewer jobs for you today than in 1939. If you're one of the three million out of work, all "prosperity" stories may rub your hair the wrong way.

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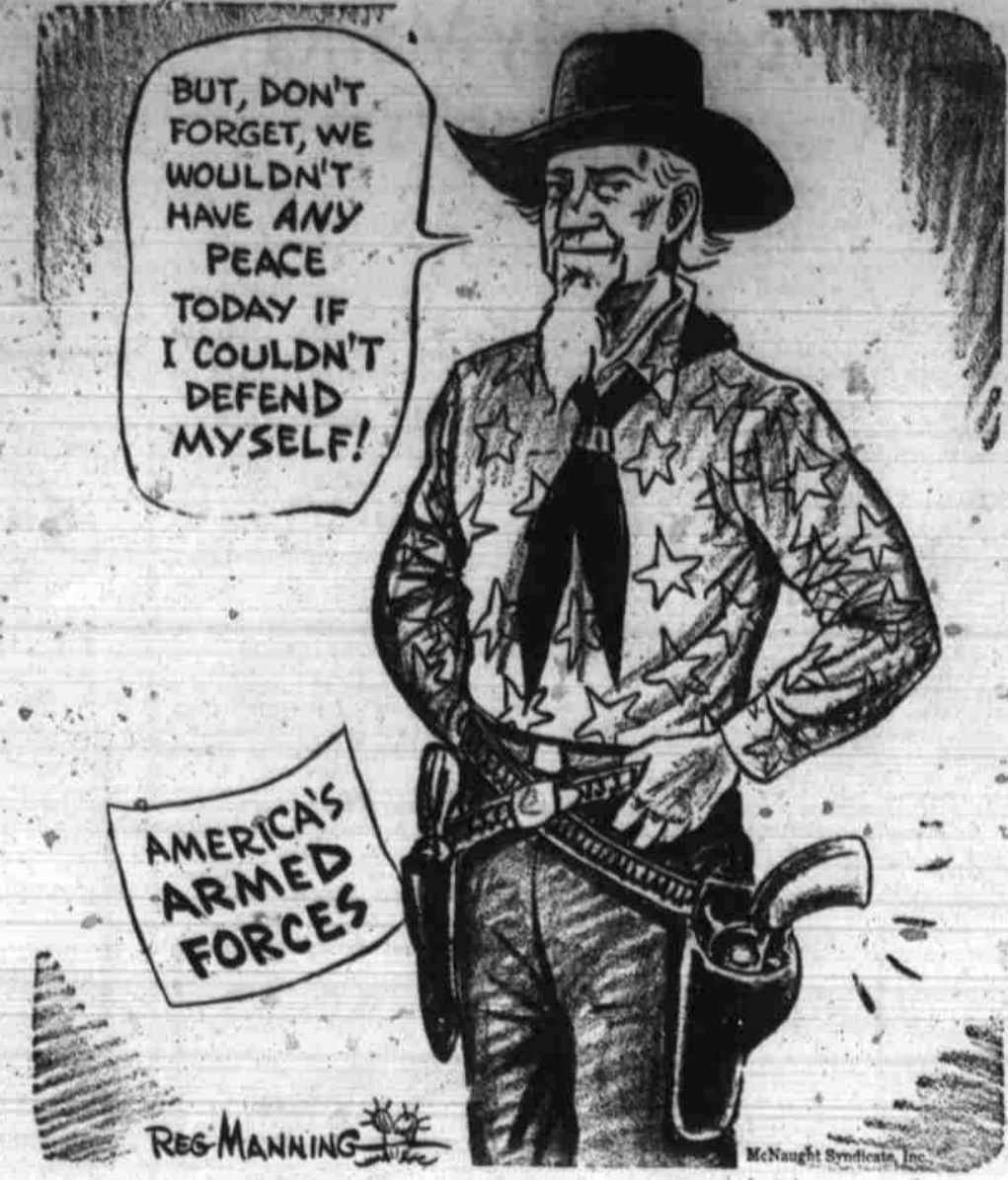
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Government figures for the nation as a whole put annual income at \$1,690 per person. That's 208 per cent better than in 1939—but only if you don't take into account what has happened to the purchasing power of the dollar in the last 15 years.

Grass Comes Back

CHICAGO (—Grass offers the only hope for saving the vast dust-bowl area of the nation, says Prof. Milton E. Parker, director of food engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology. He predicts grass will be a top U. S. crop for 1955 because of changes in the government price-support program. He gives these reasons for praising the practice:



Keeper Of The Peace

James Marlow

Millions Involved In Ike Wage Fight

WASHINGTON (—Millions of workers are involved in the wrestling match between the Eisenhower administration and some Senate Democrats over the meaning of "wage."

That's up to Congress to decide, Mitchell says. He says he hopes the issue of expended coverage will not be "obscured by quibbling about words."

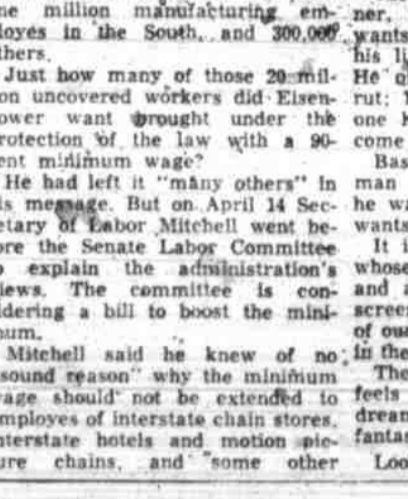
Hal Boyle

Great Dreamers Aren't Young

NEW YORK (—Reflections of a Pavement Plato: Youth is a dream, but the great dreamers of this world aren't the young. They are the middle-aged.

aged man—or, to a slightly lesser degree, a middle-aged woman—and you discover a great big confused, overgrown problem child.

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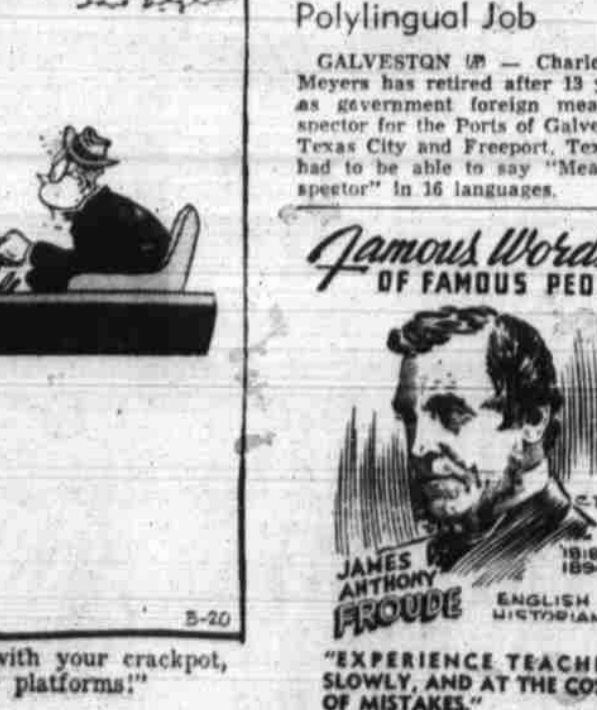


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Polylingual Job

GALVESTON (—Charles T. Meyers has retired after 13 years as government foreign meat inspector for the Ports of Galveston, Texas City and Freeport, Tex. He had to be able to say "Meat Inspector" in 16 languages.

Famous Words of Famous People



Around The Rim

Webb Is Vital 'Economic Cog'

Since tomorrow is Armed Forces Day, perhaps people hereabouts should take a stock in how much benefit—other than protection—is received here as a result of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

other segment of the population. Corden Petroleum Corporation's payroll here during 1954, while staggering, was not half as large as that of the base. The 690 Corden employees received about three and a quarter million dollars for their labors.

Inez Robb

Bounding Birth Rate Means More Schools

As every citizen knows by this time, the biggest boom-time product on the American market is babies, babies and more babies. Rabbits are now aping people!

vide for two additional kids where only one grew before! "Certainly, more money would help this critical situation. But, in my belief, the basic need of the public schools is still good teachers. And the teacher should be paid more."

David Lawrence

Moscow Building Buffer Of Neutral States

BERN—Something of the alarm which has swept Europe since Moscow announced that there would be a conference "at the summit" in Belgrade between Bulganin and Khrushchev, on the one hand, and Marshal Tito, on the other, is expressed in a cartoon on the front page of "Die Welt," a leading newspaper here. It shows Marshal Tito in uniform with the stars and stripes as an insignia on one shoulder and the hammer and sickle of Soviet Russia on the other, with the caption: "Will he wear them on both shoulders?"

weapons of mass destruction. So the Soviet aim now is to spend the next three or four years in what looks outwardly like a relaxation of tension but which actually means a determined effort to win by a "cold war" certain strategic points that are necessary for the Soviet conquest of Europe in later years. One every aid here, for example, leaders in the government warn that Soviet Russia is playing for the time needed to build economic strength for armament while she seeks disarmament of the West on atomic weapons and the weakening of the Western armies by a hoped-for program of neutralization, to include Germany.

Glowing Target

DENVER (—Firemen thought they had come across a new type fire while battling a house blaze in downtown Denver. The fire in red tiles poured streams of water on a red glow in a bedroom for several minutes with no apparent results. They later discovered it was a bed lamp with a red shade.

Proud Tradition

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| Day | Book | Chapter | Verses |
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| Sunday | Mark | 7 | 24-30 |
| Monday | Luke | 2 | 46-52 |
| Tuesday | Acts | 9 | 1-13 |
| Wednesday | I Corinthians | 9 | 18-27 |
| Thursday | I Corinthians | 13 | 1-13 |
| Friday | Philippians | 3 | 8-16 |
| Saturday | I Timothy | 6 | 11-21 |

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

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| ● First Assembly of God 310 W. 4th | ● North Side Baptist 304 N.W. 10th | ● Church of Christ N.E. 6th and Runnels | ● Park Methodist Church 1400 W. 4th |
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| ● Baptist Temple 400 11th Place | ● Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place | ● Ellis Homes Church of Christ | ● St. Paul's Presbyterian 810 Birdwell |
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| ● Hillcrest Baptist 2105 Lancaster | ● St. Thomas Catholic 605 N. Main | ● St. Mary's Episcopal 501 Runnels | ● Colored Sanctified 910 N.W. 1st |
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| ● Mt. Pleasant Baptist 632 N.W. 4th | ● Christian Science 1209 Gregg | ● First Methodist 400 Scurry | ● Pentecostal 403 Young |
| ● Mt. Zion Baptist 516 N.E. 10th | ● Church of Christ 1000 N.W. 3rd | ● Methodist Colored 503 Trade Ave. | ● The Salvation Army 600 W. 4th |
| | | ● Mission Methodists 624 N.W. 4th | |

Formosa Air Chief Reports On Red Power

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—The chief of Nationalist China's air force today reported the Chinese Reds have 800 combat planes within a 600-mile radius of Formosa.

Argentine Chamber Passes Peron Bill

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—Argentina's Peron-dominated Chamber of Deputies gave overwhelming approval last night to the President's demand to end Roman Catholicism as the state religion.

Takes Bus Trip

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U)—The 50th birthday party that the woman on mail carrier Joseph Pugliese's route held for him was the most festive affair since any one of them—and there are 200 women on the route. In addition to the 200 women he got a mailman on mail carrier Joseph Pugliese's route held for him was \$115 in cash.

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Portable Bridge

Midland's Ohio Street normally is a peaceful thoroughfare, but at those odd moments in Midland's life when it rains, it becomes flooded. So, City Traffic Engineer Jack Kewes decided to do something about it. He invented the portable pedestrian drawbridge, which can be extended to fit the size of the puddle. Above, city employe S. J. Coffey extends the bridge for Margie Louise Robertson during its tryout. The bridge was a success as 36 grateful pedestrians scampered across it in a ten minute period.

Missionary Back In U.S. For 'Refueling'

SEATTLE (U)—The Rev. Jacob DeShazer, who has visited Japan with both bombs and Bibles, has returned to America for a bit of spiritual refueling. The refueling will be a year of theological study to better equip him for what he says is an increasingly difficult battle of Christianity to gain a foothold in the land of Buddhism. Three times he has gone to Japan and each time he has come back consecrated to the life of a missionary in that far country where Christianity once was a capital crime. The first trip was in 1942. He was Sgt. DeShazer then, one of the Doolittle raiders who led the first Allied aerial strike against Japan in World War II. He parachuted from his U.S. bombing plane into 34 months imprisonment; his only companion a Bible he found in his cell. The Bible had a message for him. He vowed to return to spread that message. He did, in 1948, as a missionary for the Free Methodist Church. He returned to this country for a few weeks in 1953, then went back to Japan. This week, he and his wife and four children, three of them born in Japan, arrived here to begin studies for a year. The work he has done thus far, he said, has been difficult. "Japan," he said, "seems convinced that Christianity is a Western religion—that Buddhism is for Japan." There are 300 students in the Free Methodist College at Osaka where the Rev. Mr. DeShazer teaches. Only 30 are studying to be missionaries. The rest are Christian kindergarten teachers. The church would like to reverse the ratio. He can count his rewards, too. Among his converts are scores of former Japanese military men. They include a former kamikaze pilot and the officer who is credited with leading the paralyzing aerial attack on Pearl Harbor.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

That Age Factor

Dear Miss Brandow:
Hank and I met on a blind date last January. We both liked each other and continued dating. Then he stopped phoning. According to the gossip, Hank thinks he is too old for me and has stopped taking me out because he has been teased about "robbing the cradle." He is seventeen; I am fourteen. What can I do?
Helen
We all have an Achilles' heel. With most boys it is false pride, and the weapon that wounds it is teasing. Age does play a part in pairing a couple off, but its role is not nearly as important as such other things as personality, mutual interests, and similarity of family background. In fact, the older you become, the less important the age factor is in dating. Your job, however, is not to convince Hank, but his friends. Naturally you cannot take on the whole world, so you had better do the next best thing and try to ignore what you cannot improve. The less said about your age the better. If you look and seem older than you are, let his friends think what they will. When you are asked your age, be evasive with an answer like, "I am just as old as I seem."

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES: P. Howard to Ray Morris Drilling Company, the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 2, Block A, Beyer and Cockrell survey, (assignment); Tulsa Gordon to Daniel R. Bullard, a tract in Section 14, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, (assignment); W. Sanders to V. Zandt Smith, the southwest quarter of Section 26, Block 20, Township 1-South, T&P Survey, (assignment).

MINERAL DEEDS: W. F. Long to Hugh Baren Jr., an undivided 25-100 interest in the west half of Section 21, Block 23, Township 2-North, T&P Survey; Imperial Crown Royalty Corporation to Lands Oil Company, an undivided 1/4th interest in Section 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, in Block 26, W&NW Survey, and Section 3 and the north 1/4th acre of Section 10, Block 24, T&P Survey, and the south half of Section 12, Block 24, W&NW Survey.

ROYALTY DEEDS: Edna Pogue to Robert J. Cook, an undivided 1/2 interest in the northeast quarter of Section 11, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

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The bill now goes to the Senate, where Peronists hold all 34 seats—and then to the President for signature. The deputies' session, climaxing two days of debate on the crucial issue, wound up with boisterous demonstrations both in the chamber and outside. Deputies pounded on their desks and shouted "Peron! Peron!" Outside several hundred Catholic youths paraded toward the Capitol, chrousing "Argentina is Catholic" and "Long live Christ the King" until police dispersed them. Earlier in the evening thousands of Catholics packed the metropolitan cathedral and 70 other churches in Buenos Aires for evening masses. Officially they were observing the Feast of the Ascension. But the unusual number of evening masses made apparent the church authorities intended a demonstration of support. Police stationed heavy concentrations near the principal churches, but the marching youths were the only demonstrators. Removal from the constitution of references to the church would spell the end of all financial aid to church schools and discontinue the small salaries paid from government funds to cardinals, bishops and other churchmen. Peron has been carrying on an open battle with the church in this mainly Catholic country since last November. He has accused some members of the clergy of seeking to undermine his regime. Since November 21 priests have been arrested, but many were later released. The church has denied the government charges and Vatican organs have accused Peron of dictatorial tactics.

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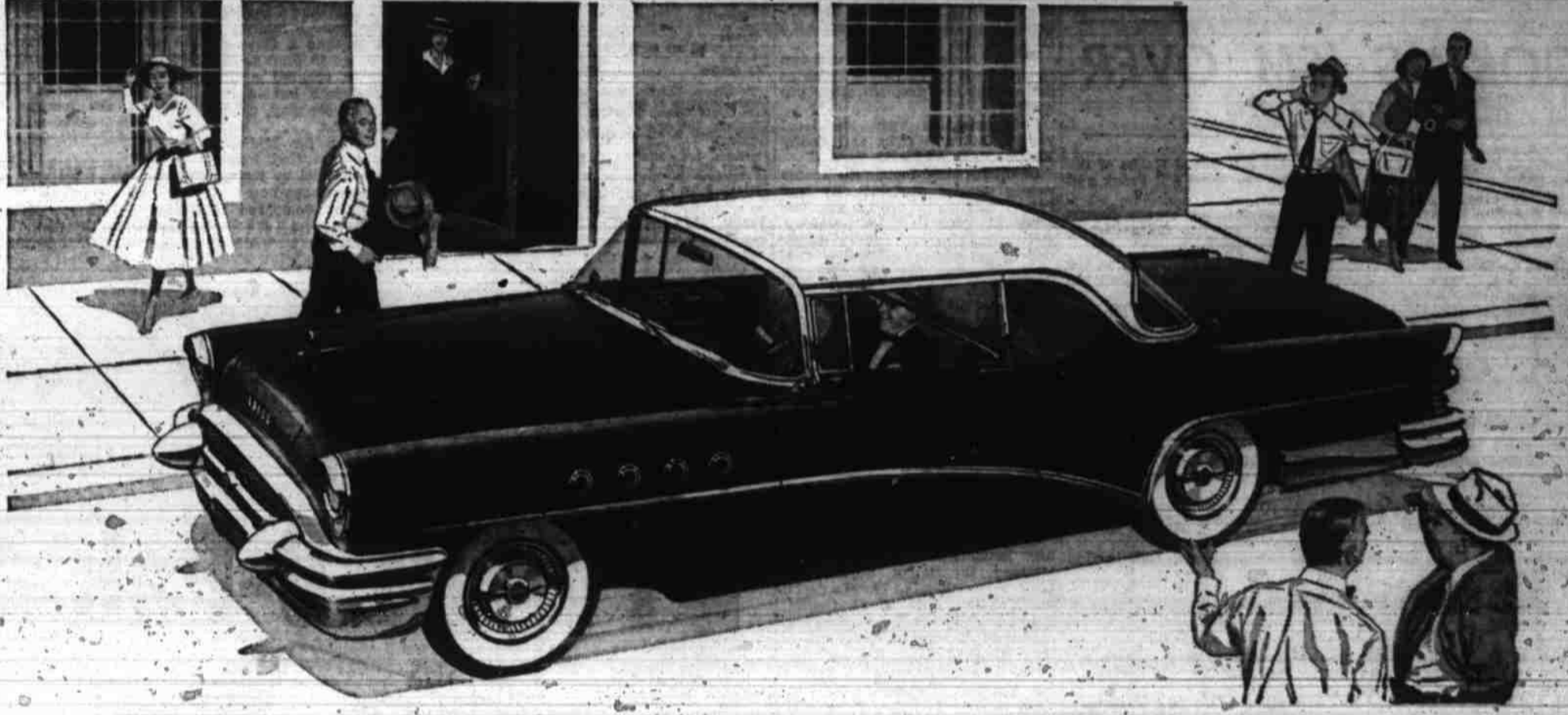
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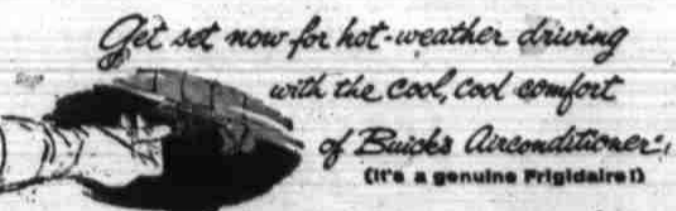
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How would you like to drive in movie-house coolness—stay fresh and unwilted no matter what the outside temperature reaches? That's what you do when you boss a beauty like this one—and dial the cooling comfort you want with Buick's Airconditioner. Cooled, filtered outside air comes flooding into the car's interior. In a matter of minutes, it's cooled down to the temperature you want—even though the car has been standing under the summer sun for hours. And it stays cool, even in slow-moving traffic

on a hot and breezeless day when the outside air seems to be almost at oven heat. But that's not all. Inside air, no matter how smoke-filled it may be, is continually replenished by the Airconditioner with a fresh supply of filtered outside air—and that's pure bliss. Even when cooling is not needed, Buick's Airconditioner is a blessing and a joy. It lets you ride in clean and quiet comfort with windows closed on dusty, windy and rainy days. It's a year-round boon—and well worth its first and only cost. So why not look into this marvel—and especially into the car it goes with?

For this year's Buick is the most phenomenally successful Buick of all time. Styled to daring new boldness, powered to new record levels, sparked to spectacular performance by the whip-quick getaway and bettered gas mileage of Variable Pitch Dynaflow—Buick today is soaring in sales as never before—moving more firmly than ever into the tight circle of America's best sellers. Come see us this week and we'll quote you prices that are making nobody but our competition hot under the collar. *Optional at extra cost on all 4-Door Sedans and Riviera Models. †Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster; optional at extra cost on other Series.

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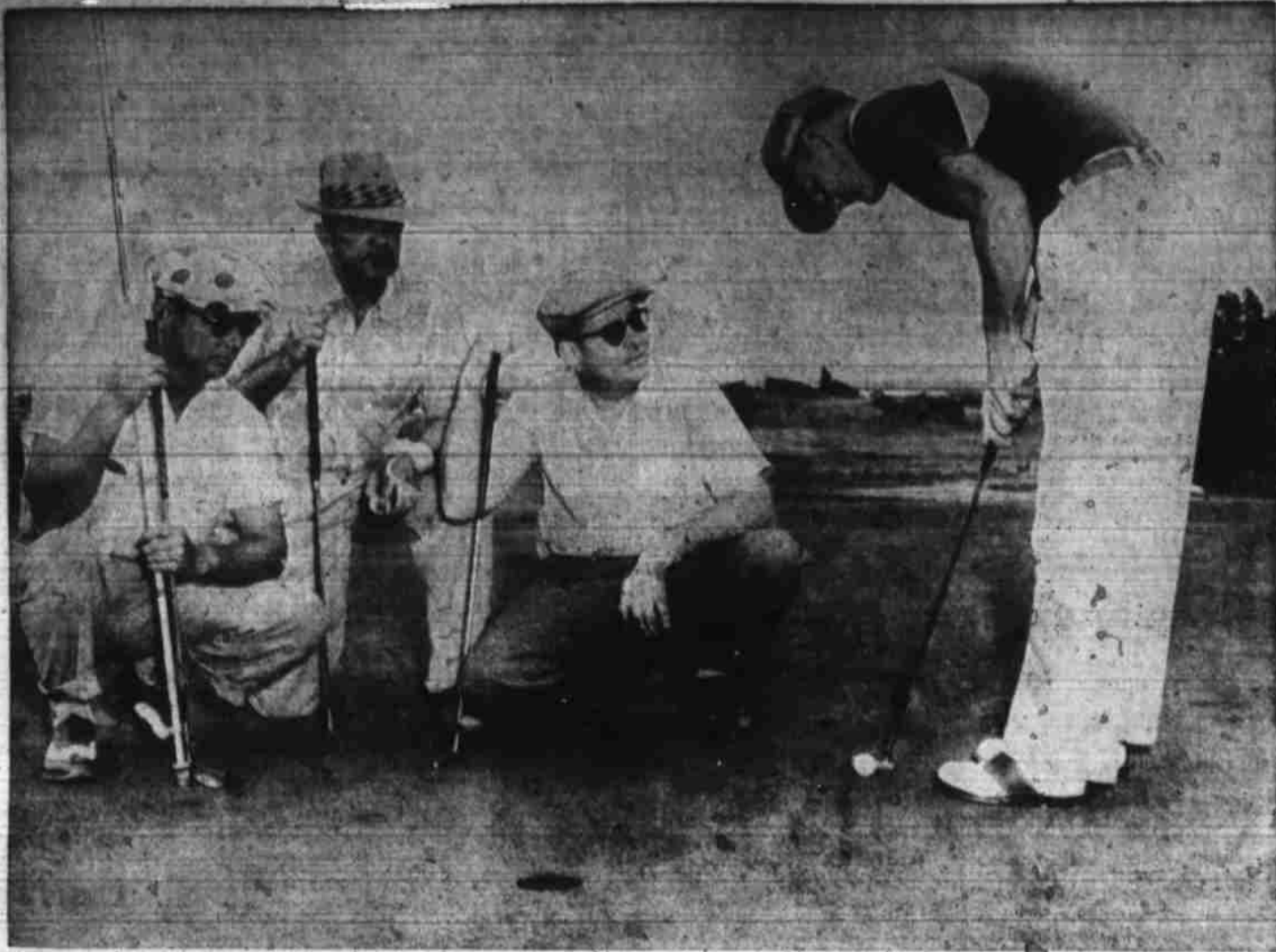
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Attentive Gallery

Three linksters show undivided attention as Big Spring's Bobby Wright seeks to run down a putt in Thursday's pro-am held at the Country Club. Wright tied for low amateur honors with Bobby Bluhm, each with a 72. Left to right, the others are Pete Harmonson, Sam McComb and Dr. Arch Carson, all of Big Spring.

Two Foursomes Tie In Pro-Am Here

Teams captained by Shaggy Hogan of Snyder and Ross Dixon, Colorado City, tied for first place in the Pro-Am Golf Tournament held Thursday at the Big Spring Country Club. Low pro among the 11 who took part was San Angelo's Dick Turner, who turned in a warm three-under-par 69.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Here's a now-it-can-be-told story. Recently, a hurler by the name of Bob Garrett joined Hobbs of the Longhorn League. Two of the first fellows he saw were Bill Frank and Steve Sadowski, the umpiring team. Garrett greeted them warmly and without good reason. Seems Frank had chased him out of a WT-NM League game several years ago, an incident that didn't displease Garrett in the least.

Garrett was married at home plate one night and the ceremony must have lured a few extra customers to the park and added a shekel or two to Dean's pockets.

Nonetheless, Paul wasn't about to tail the groom-to-be to take the rest of the night off. He wanted him present, in uniform, ready to work. If he need arose.

John Curtis, HCJC's stellar runner who is in Hutchinson, Kansas, for the NJC track and field meet this weekend, lived in Big Spring for a time as a child.

John went on to become a three-spot star at Denver City. He probably would have given the football Steers some of that speed they've been shy of in recent years.

John himself was born in Clovis, N. M. His father now operates a filling station in Denver City.

James Dixon, a golf pro at Andrews, recently tied Luke Thompson's course record at the Sunset course in Odessa by shooting a 71.

Thompson, who performed for the HCJC golf team the past season, established the mark earlier this year.

Ralph Atkinson, who pitched a win against Big Spring here recently, says he wasn't given a fair shuffle at San Angelo and is glad to be here. He may go to the mound for the Cosden Cops against Hobbs tonight.

Gil Turner Seeks Sixth Straight Win Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Gil Turner aims for his sixth straight victory tonight and he's an 11-5 choice to do it. The middleweight contender meets Ramon Fuentes, fourth ranking welterweight challenger, in Madison Square Garden.

Turner is a 155-pounder who is in between the welterweight and middleweight classes. He fights best at 151 as Fuentes should very well know.

Two Pampa Cagers To Rice Institute

HOUSTON (AP)—Gary Griffin and E. J. McVain, stars of Pampa High School's basketball team that played in three state tournaments, have signed letters of intent to go to Rice.

Griffin, a center, was all-state, and McVain, a forward, was all-tournament the past season.

Cops Lose 6th Straight Game By 10-7 Tally

Same song, sixth verse.
The Big Spring Cosden Cops slugged closer to the Longhorn League cellar by dropping their sixth consecutive game here last night.

Midland strengthened its position atop the circuit by beating the Bobbies, 10-7.
For a while, it looked like Big Spring might pull this one out. The only trouble was that Jim Zapp didn't come to bat often enough.

Outside of Zapp, the Cops couldn't do much with the offerings of two Midland hurlers, Frank Pickens and Irlan Brulle. Huck Doe drove in the other two Big Spring tallies with a second inning single.

With Glen Burns at second and Jiminez at first, Briner drove a high popper into right that Jack Poppel took over his shoulder. Poppel then wheeled in time to catch Burns off second, and the relay to first was made in time by Luis Caballero to get Jiminez.

RAMBLINGS—The coldest weather of the season kept many fans away but a loyal 348 showed up. K. K. Hill started on the mound for Big Spring and labored eight innings before being spelled by Aga-Baca. . . . When Caballero doubled in the second inning, it marked the first time a Cop had hit for extra bases in four games.

Bob Martin speared a line drive off Blanchard's bat in the sixth to start a double play, catching Briner off first. . . . Ben Jones, leadoff man for Midland, hit a dribbler in the first inning and the ball stayed foul by inches.

The Big Springers have now lost seven home games, compared to only five wins.

Arcel Unloads a Story Of Publishing Venture

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—A standing-room crowd showed up at the local athletic commission to hear Jim Norris, president of the IBC, testify under oath that he had never in his life been told anything about a suspected boycott of Vinke Martinez, the high-ranked New Jersey welterweight, because he dumped his manager Bill Daly.

Then the crowd remained to become absorbed in the details of one of the most amazing publishing ventures since the invention of papyrus.

On the stand was Ray Arcel. Back in 1953, he promoted a series of 34 highly successful Saturday night cards in cities all over the country. Also, he got hit over the head from behind and spent six weeks in a Boston hospital.

In the course of his promotions, Arcel handled a lot of heavy television sugar, and that was where he found himself in the publishing business to his neck. He told of having spent \$17,000 for advertising in one magazine alone.

This lucky periodical turned out to have been the now-defunct International Boxing Magazine, which during its brief career claimed a circulation of "about 2,000." Its leading editorial lights were members of the powerful managers guild, which controls almost all the fighters of note.

"How much did you pay for each page of advertising?" Commission Chairman Julius Helfand asked as he shuffled through a copy of the 15-page magazine.

"Fifteen hundred dollars," Arcel replied, sounding as though he thought he had gotten a bargain. How, Helfand wished to know, had Arcel and the proprietors, arrived at such a rate. Didn't he know that other advertisers had done considerably better than that, at least one of them paying only \$100 per page?

"We just worked out the rate," Arcel said. "I don't know what the others paid."

It all came down, Arcel conceded, to the fact that the boys who supplied him with fighters thought their guild should cut in the wavy, and that he had "promised" them \$500 per fight. But, he said, when it came time to hand over the \$17,000 representing the payoff on 34 bouts, the guild decided it didn't want the money, either in cash or by check.

In other words, Helfand prompted the witness, the wondrous advertising rate was arranged in 33 runnings of Laurel's Chesapeake Stakes, four of its winners have captured the Kentucky Derby—Whiskery, Cavalcade, War Admiral and Citation.

rived at solely to enable Arcel to get rid of the \$17,000 and make more room in his bank. "That's putting it crudely," said Arcel, "but it's true."



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FRIDAY EVENING

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| 8:00 | KBST—News Spot; Weather | KBST—Sammy Kaye | KBST—Tomorrow's Hines |
| 8:15 | KRLL—News | KRLL—Perry Como | KRLL—News |
| 8:30 | WBAP—Man of the Go | WBAP—The Healed Book | WBAP—News; Lullaby Hill |
| 8:45 | KTXX—Fulton Lewis Jr. | KTXX—Music for You | KTXX—News |
| 9:00 | KBST—Country News | KBST—Sammy Kaye | KBST—Sports Report |
| 9:15 | KRLL—Sports | KRLL—Bing Crosby | KRLL—News; Analytic |
| 9:30 | WBAP—Country News | WBAP—The Healed Book | WBAP—News of the World |
| 9:45 | KTXX—Sports | KTXX—Music for You | KTXX—Ocean Realties |
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| 7:00 | KBST—Country News | KBST—Sammy Kaye | KBST—Sports Report |
| 7:15 | KRLL—Sports | KRLL—Bing Crosby | KRLL—News; Analytic |
| 7:30 | WBAP—Country News | WBAP—The Healed Book | WBAP—News of the World |
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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| 1:15 | KRLL—Sports | KRLL—Bing Crosby | KRLL—News; Analytic |
| 1:30 | WBAP—Country News | WBAP—The Healed Book | WBAP—News of the World |
| 1:45 | KTXX—Sports | KTXX—Music for You | KTXX—Ocean Realties |
| 2:00 | KBST—Country News | KBST—Sammy Kaye | KBST—Sports Report |
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Odds Against Yanks' Turley

NEW YORK (AP)—In 1946 Bob Feller set a modern major league strikeout record of 348.

At his current rate, Bullet Bob Turley of the New York Yankees could erase the mark. But he you a big year. He was able to pitch in relief and he was on a team which had no chance of winning the pennant. That meant he could pitch out of turn to get more strikeouts.

But there are no relief assignments in sight for Turley, Yank Manager Casey Stengel has all the firemen he needs and that's fine with Bob.

ALWAYS SAY... BOTTLE OF PEARL PLEASE!

HC One of 23 JC's In Meet

HUTCHINSON, Kansas, (SC) — Howard County Junior College of Big Spring, Texas, is one of 23 schools which have entries in the 1955 National Junior College track and field meet, which opens here tonight and continues through Saturday evening.



Shuts Out Bums

Rookie righthander Larry Jackson of the St. Louis Cardinals is all smiles as he holds the ball he used in striking out the final Brooklyn Dodger, in the dressing room in St. Louis after pitching a 3-0 victory over the league leaders. It was the second victory for the 23-year-old Idahoan and the first time the Dodgers have been shut out this season. (AP Wirephoto).

Bacone, Oklahoma, state champion; Graceland, the Iowa State title; and Trinidad, Colo., fourth in last year's meet are other strong teams competing.

Also represented are Garden City, Kansas; Coffeyville, Kansas; Eldorado, Kansas; Hannibal, Mo.; Southwest, Mo.; Bronxville, N. Y.; McCook, Nebraska; Scottsbluff, Nebraska; Fairbury, Nebraska; Spring Arbor, Mich.; LaJunta, Mich.; and Weber, Utah.

The Hutchinson team, coached by Nelson Soren, figures to compete for the crown again.

Curtis and his coach, Harold Davis, arrived here Wednesday night and John went through a workout yesterday.

Ponca City Opener Stopped By Rain

Ponca City's debut in the Sooner state league race was a wet one. Replacing Gainesville, Tex., which quit the circuit because it was losing money, Ponca City was rained out of its first game Thursday night. Everybody else was rained out, too.

RAY SIMS RELEASED

'Strike It Rich' Night Saturday

Originally scheduled for the Cops' previous home stand but called off due to bad weather, 'Strike It Rich' Night will feature the best of Steer Park here Saturday evening at which time the Big Springers wind up their home stand.

Robinson Given Third Base Job

BROOKLYN (AP) — Jackie-of-all trades Robinson, who has been flung out a fierce hitting slump, is the "new" third baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Showers Play Havoc In Loop

The Texas League boys would throw rocks at one of those rain-makers. They're having enough trouble just from nature with almost half the schedule washed out in the last six days. Exactly 11 games have succumbed to the elements.

Hearn Is First To Claim Six Wins In NL

By ED WILKS

So guess who's the first National League pitcher to win six games this season, Roberts, Antonelli, Spahn, Erskine, Newcombe? Nope, it's a guy named Jim Hearn, the right-hander nobody wanted.

He picked up No. 6 yesterday at Milwaukee as the New York Giants beat the Braves 3-2 in the only major league game scheduled.

It was the fourth complete game for Hearn, who has lost two, only Milwaukee's Gene Conley and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts have won five.

The Braves touched Hearn for 10 hits, but only two went for extra bases and he left eighth stranded. After getting his 3-2 lead the 6-3, 200-pounder gave just four hits over the last five innings.

It was wildness that contributed to Hearn's 1954 disappointment. He was put on the shelf as a starter with the world champs after Sept. 1 by Manager Leo Durocher. At season's end, he was on the block.

But nobody stepped up to get Hearn, one of the hero's in the Giants' little miracle of 1951. He won 17 that year, including the first game in the pennant playoff with Brooklyn.

Willie Mays' single scored the first Giant run in the fourth and his sacrifice fly brought home the winning run in the fifth after Don Mueller's double had tied it and chased loser Ernie Johnson.

The Giants head home from the West 7½ games behind Brooklyn, New York City at Pittsburgh tonight to play the Pirates. Brooklyn is at home again trying to snap a three-game losing streak against the Phils. St. Louis is at Cincinnati and Chicago at Milwaukee.

In the American League Cleveland takes its 14th game lead to Detroit. Runner-up New York is home to Baltimore. Kansas City is at Chicago and Boston at Washington.

Maxwell In Tie For 2nd Place

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Henry Ransom, the 44-year-old Texas rancher, led a field loaded with par breakers into the second round of the \$20,000 Kansas City Open golf tournament today.

Ransom, who plays out of St. Andrews, Ill., shot a scintling 65 in yesterday's open round but he had lots of company in the below par bracket. Forty-nine golfers either tied or were below the par 72 on the 6,665-yard Hillcrest Country Club course.

Six players were grouped behind Ransom with 87's. They were Doug Higgins, Midland, Tex.; Gene Webb, St. Louis; Jerry Barber, Los Angeles; Mike Fetchik, Mahopac, N. Y.; Ed Furgol, the U. S. Open champion from St. Louis; and Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.

Ransom's long-hitting carried him to a 33- going out and a 33 on the return trip for a 7 under par. This is only the fourth tournament he's participated in this year.

The 72-hole meet runs through Sunday with the field trimmed to the lowest 60 players for the final two rounds.

Ten players were in the 68 bracket including: Ernie Voisler, Fort Worth, Tex.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.; Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N.C.; Ted Kroll, Utica, N.Y.; L. M. Crannell Jr., Dallas, Tex.

Table listing golfers and their scores, including names like Henry Ransom, Fred Hawkins, and others with scores ranging from 65 to 85.

Clippers Take It On The Chin

By The Associated Press

Is Corpus Christi finally being whittled down to size in the Big State League race?

The Clippers have lost three of their last four games and are beginning to look just like some of the boys to the other seven clubs.

Harlingen, for instance, is showing small respect for the high and mighty. The Capitols have beaten the Clippers two straight nights, each time by a 1-0 score.

Friday Corpus Christi is 4½ games ahead of Port Arthur, and that's shaving a game and a half away in two nights.

Texas City, long-time occupants of the cellar, is showing the most improvement. The Texans have

won five of their last seven games and Thursday night pulled out of last place by trimming Galveston 5-2. Amble plunked into the cellar after a 17-8 blasting from Waco.

Billy Mills headlined, Corpus Christi with a 3-0 victory. Being in trouble in only two innings, a double play pulled him out in one inning and he fanned Countee Ryan and Ed Chatter to leave two runners stranded in the ninth.

Second-place Port Arthur was felled by rain at Tyler while Galveston fell all the way from a tie for third place down to fifth by losing to Texas City. Tyler and Harlingen moved into a tie for third.

Neal Roberts pitched a 6-hitter in giving Texas City victory over Galveston. Six of the Texan runs came in two big innings—the third and sixth.

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Table with columns: Team, Location, Time. Games include Kansas City at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit, Boston at Washington, Baltimore at New York.

CBS To Televis Football Games For Big 10, Coast

NEW YORK, (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System will telecast five Big Ten Conference and five Pacific Coast Conference football games next fall under the 1955 NCAA regional television plan. The NCAA plan this year—drawn up as a compromise with Big Ten and PCC regional telecast demands—calls for national telecasts on eight dates, including Thanksgiving Day, and five regional dates. The National Broadcasting Co. will telecast the national program.

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Japan Okays Atom Offer

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Cabinet today tentatively accepted America's offer of uranium concentrates for research in the peaceful use of atomic energy.

The United States offered 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds) of nu-

clear reactor fuel material in line with President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan.

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said Japan will be "cautious in accepting the U. S. offer" and added:

"I am well aware of the Left Socialist demands that Japan not accept the U. S. offer if strings are attached."

U. S. officials say there are no strings.

20 Captured Tars Leave For Home

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Twenty crewmen of the Polish tanker Gotwald seized by the Chinese Nationalists last year left for their homelands today. One is a Greek; 19 are Poles.

Eleven other crewmen who got political asylum in Formosa after the Nationalist government seized the 5,058-ton tanker May 12, 1954, emigrated to the United States last October.

Church Head Sees Revival

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The nation and the world are on the crest of great new religious enthusiasm, the newly elected leader of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America said today.

"It is a major goal of the church to respond to this enthusiasm and fulfill the need of the people," said Dr. Paul S. Wright, of Portland, Ore.

Dr. Wright, 59, was elected yesterday as moderator of the 167th general assembly of the largest of the three Presbyterian groups.

The pastor of Portland's First Presbyterian Church was elected by a 510-393 vote over Dr. John S. Bonnell, of New York City. In the opening business session of the weeklong meeting.

The new moderator was born of missionary parents in Iran and didn't come to the United States until he was 15. He decided on the ministry after service in the Army during World War I.

He has held pastorates in Crosby, N. D., Bismarck, N. D., Minneapolis, Oklahoma City and Portland, where he has been since 1941.

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When Marsh arrived at the tractor, the farmer sat up and said he didn't want to be rescued, but he would like a little quiet so he could continue his nap.

The red blob? A bandana to ward off the sun.

New York Lifts 18-Year-Old Ban On 'Burlesque' Shows

NEW YORK (AP)—The 18-year-old ban on "burlesque" in New York City has been lifted by court order, but the shows apparently won't be what they used to be.

State Supreme Court Justice Aron Steuer has cleared the way for a producer to display the burlesque signs that were ruled out in 1937 when the shows got too raw.

Steuer directed City License Commissioner Edward T. McCaffrey yesterday to grant a license to Thomas J. Phillips for presentation of vaudeville and burlesque.

Steuer said McCaffrey's refusal to grant a burlesque license was "arbitrary and capricious" and was carrying out his duties "in the light of his personal moral code."

The justice also said McCaffrey's action amounted to illegal preemption.

There was no immediate indication of whether the city would appeal from Steuer's ruling.

Phillips, executive director of the Burlesque Artists' Assn., had been refused a license by McCaffrey to stage burlesque at the Orpheum Theater in Brooklyn. Phillips promised the shows would be "clean" and "family-type"—without the bumps, grinds, strip-teasers and smutty jokes that got burlesque into trouble back in the 1930s.

The crux of Phillips' appeal to Steuer was on the right to use the word "burlesque" in connection with shows. The word had been banned along with the smut.

McCaffrey said on April 20 in refusing a license that he was obligated to protect two types of people: (1) those who would be offended by seeing a burlesque show of the type that had been banned, and (2) those who bought tickets to see that kind of a show, only to find that the bumps and grinds were no longer in the shows.

McCaffrey held two public hearings before a final rejection of Phillips' application.

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