

Browsing Backstairs At White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON, July 26—UP—Backstairs at the White House? Last year, when new federal security regulations were ordered into effect, a full field check by the Federal Bureau of Investigation was directed for all employees of so-called sensitive agencies. That included the White House.

Three times recently, a veteran White House employee has been questioned about a preparatory school he said he attended more than 30 years ago. The FBI in its most recent inquiry said it could find no record of the school existing.

The trusted employee said this was to be expected since the school was closed and its plant sold to the government many years ago. Most of the faculty members are now dead.

This particular federal worker has been with the White House for 22 years. He isn't at all disturbed about the FBI being unable to find his school records. He figures that by the time they can complete his check-up, he'll be eligible for retirement.

It was with undisguised envy that President Eisenhower sent off to his new ambassadors one of his foreign post last week. The envoy was Shelton T. Mills, the new U. S. ambassador to Ecuador.

When Mills called at the White House to say goodbye, the President told him, "I wish sometimes that I could be an ambassador." Mr. Eisenhower did not have to add — "and get away from the Washington hurly-burly."

Be careful around the White House secretaries, no matter how slim, beautiful and completely feminine they may be. In the last few days, one of the girls hooked and landed a seven-foot marlin in deep-sea fishing. Another one has been displaying tournament-quality pistol marksmanship on the Marine Corps range at Quantico.



"Oh, I think women's intuition is usually right—after my wife met you last night, she said you looked easy to ask for a raise!"

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Buddy Cockrell returned home from the Woodland Park, Colo., rodeo where he won top money in the bulldogging contest.

The truce was signed in Korea, ending 37 months of fighting.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
More than 150 books were added to the Pampa Public Library since June 23, 1949, reported Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian.

Word was received by W. D. Price, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, that the Amrillo Will Rogers Range Riders would participate in the rodeo parade.

City commissioner Murray E. Body was sworn into office after Monday's vote and declared him elected.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
W. B. Weathered, member of Pampa's post-war planning committee, spoke to the Rotary Club, recommending the proposed movement to establish a junior college in Pampa.

Pampa Army Air Field Cadets presented a stage show "You, Too, Can Wear Wings," under the direction of AC Frank A. Hardesty.

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Farmington, N. M. Reservoir Floods
FARMINGTON, N.M., July 26—UP—About 1,000 volunteers sand-bagged the top of the city reservoir dam Thursday night after a cloudburst dumped nearly an inch of water on Farmington in an hour.

Water rose so fast in the reservoir that a concrete spillway on the off-town side could not drain off the excess quick enough to avert danger. The earthen, 150-foot dam which holds water out of town was within two feet of being topped by the rapid rise in the reservoir.

Sand bags were hastily filled and stacked along the top of the dam. A steady, light rain followed the torrent, which began 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. produced nine-tenths of an inch of precipitation in this northwestern corner of New Mexico.

60,611 Cotton Bales Ginned
PHARR, Tex., July 26—UP—A total of 60,611 bales of cotton was ginned in the lower Rio Grande Valley up to midnight Thursday night, only 27 bales below the previous week despite the loss of thousands of wetback cotton pickers.

The State Department of Agriculture said only 27,814 bales were ginned the corresponding week a year ago. The 1954 total to date in Hidalgo, Cameron, Starr and Wilcox counties now is 180,762, compared with 214,817 bales at this time in 1953.

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"Hold it, dear, or no one will believe it!"



MURDER INQUEST

Dr. Samuel Sheppard, left, holds special orthopedic collar which he says is necessary for his neck, injured by intruder who killed his wife, Marilyn. He is shown testifying at second day of inquest in Cleveland Friday into the murder of his wife. He removed collar for comfort at start of his testimony. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Behind the Screens: Medics have told Esther Williams she may have to wear beewax ear plugs for the rest of her swimming days, after puncturing the same eardrum for the third time (the other has been punctured twice), but the beautiful movie mermaid has no plans for dyedocking herself.

"I'm not thinking of giving up swimming and my hearing hasn't been affected one bit," Esther told me in answer to the Movie-town whisper that her song and dance tour with hubby Ben Gage this summer is an attempt to establish herself as a dry star.

"I have no desire to retire myself," Esther confided. "I have five years left on my MGM contract but it gives me the right to do three agreeable and there's no work in the minds of my doctors about the physical strain. I've been swimming in pictures for 12 years and I see no age limit for stopping. I'll be swimming when I'm 80."

MGM postponed most of her swimming scenes in "Jupiter's Darling" because of the injured eardrum but now, with the beewax plugs and medical okay, she's starting on a month of strenuous underwater aqua lung routines.

BURT LANCASTER, who has been planning the move for a long time, will turn director in his next starring movie, "Gabriel Horn," for his own Norma Productions.

Dan Dailey and Fox cooked up another seven-year hitch for the dancing star. Yep, he'll be allowed to do a limited amount of TV.

The long-distance wires are hot between Paul Gilbert and Christiane (Miss Universe) Martel, touring South America. They dated quietly in Hollywood before she left town.

Pilar Palette, the Peruvian beauty in John Wayne's life, has definitely obtained her Latin-American divorce from an airlines executive and is telling pals that she'll wed John in October, the month he gets his freedom from Espionage.

Shirley Yamaguchi, the slant-eyed dazzer who starred in "Japanese War Bride," has been cleared by the State Department and joins her husband, sculptor Isamu Noguchi, in New York on Aug. 15. She lost the role of the Madame Butterfly in Paramount's "Bridges of Toko-Bi."

LaVista To Open Tuesday

"It's going to be, at least Tuesday before the La Vista Theater is open," announced Manager Paul West.

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Opera Singers Ought To Look The Role They Sing

LONDON, July 26—UP—Margaret Harshaw glanced down at her heroic figure Monday and said wistfully that singers ought to look like the roles they sing.

This would revolutionize opera—although there has been an improvement in recent years.

Generations of music lovers have had to imagine the "tiny hand" of Mimi in La Boheme, when quite obviously the heroine had a mitt the size of a bunch of bananas.

They have loyally admired the "slender girdle" of Delilah as Samson, singing its praises, tried unsuccessfully to get both his arms around her bulging midriff.

"You can't pretend you're dying

of consumption and weigh 214," Miss Harshaw observed.

In her case the imagination is not necessary. Nature cast her in the mould of a Wagnerian heroine—and fate gave her the glorious voice to go with it.

No wonder this Englewood, N.J., mother is being hailed throughout Europe as one of the finest Wagnerian singers of the day and the logical successor to Kirsten Flagstad.

British critics used adjectives like "brilliant" and "magnificent" in her recent Covent Garden season. Now she is singing "Don Giovanni" at fabulous Glyndebourne, one of England's stately homes turned into a unique and luxurious opera house.

And Berlin has given her the final accolade by inviting her to sing the entire group of Wagnerian ring operas there in September.

Western Novelist Raine Dies

DENVER, July 26—UP—William MacLeod Raine, a British-born consumptive and anti-union leaguer who became one of the best-known Western novelists, died Sunday of a heart ailment after a week's illness. He was 83.

Raine was dean of the large colony of action Western writers in Colorado, and was still writing 500 words a day when his failing heart forced him into a hospital. His third wife, Claire Parmeley Raine whom he married in 1945 after being twice widowed, was at his bedside until shortly before his fatal seizure.

Raine's novels about the West, which he wrote steadily from the time of his first success, "Wyoming," published in 1908, had great popularity in his native England.

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Sweeping Victory For Parr Candidate

SAN DIEGO, Tex., July 26—UP—Political boss George Parr claimed a sweeping victory in Duval county Monday and a Parr-backed former district judge, ousted by the state Supreme Court, held a slender lead in his bid to get his job back.

Virtually complete unofficial returns showed former judge C. Woodrow Laughlin got 9,417 votes in Saturday's primary in the four-county 79th Judicial district. He led Mark Heath of Falgoutias, who got 9,094, by 323 votes.

But two anti-Parr candidates held what appeared to be commanding leads. Jim Wells County Attorney Sam Burris led incumbent 79th District Attorney Raeburn Norris, and Robert Mullens of Alice led Parr's nephew, Sheriff Archer Parr, for state representative.

George Parr, who stayed up most of Saturday night tabulating returns was jovial. "I'm sure Laughlin has won," he said.

"The people have spoken. They have made their decision."

When asked if the election would have an effect on the clean-up effort of state authorities in Duval county, Parr said "that's problematical."

Parr currently is under indictment charging misuse in handling county funds. Opponents have charged him with delaying tactics in various district court battles hoping for election of a friendly judge. Laughlin's ouster was based on the allegations he colored his decisions in favor of Parr.

Donato Serna of San Diego, a leader of the anti-Parr Freedom Party conceded Parr's candidacy won Saturday by margins of two-to-one in Duval county. He said the county results seemed to be about the same as two years ago.



Mervyn Rose 'Laid Up'

THE BOMB—Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," has testified that the dread weapon could have been developed four years earlier, had J. Robert Oppenheimer given it his immediate "moral" support. In the report, made public by the AEC, Teller said he considers Oppenheimer a loyal citizen, but believes it wise to withhold his security clearance.

KLAGENFURT, Austria, July 24—UP—Mervyn Rose, one of Australia's Davis Cup aces, will not be able to play tennis for another eight weeks, his doctor said Saturday. Rose, who has completely recovered from an emergency appendectomy, will leave with the Australian contingent for the U.S. July 28, although there appeared to be no chance that he would be in shape to compete in the nationals at Forest Hills.

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Duncan Coffee Gives Employees 10% Pay Bonus The Duncan Coffee Company of Houston, Texas, has declared a 10 per cent bonus for all of its hourly-paid employees. The bonus is based on their pay for the first six months of this year. Announcement of the bonus declaration was made by H. M. Duncan, president and founder of the company.

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Of course the 11 tables, which seat 66 persons, are arranged to prevent one person from bumping the elbow of another as he walks to or from his table. Those pre-arrangements are just a few of the reasons so many enjoy the hearty-yet-dainty O & Z meals, meals that always include your meat, two vegetables besides potatoes, gravy, salad, hot rolls and dessert.

Water Safety Instructors, Aides Named Fourteen members of the Red Cross Water Safety Committee headed by Mrs. Gene Fathesse approved a list of five instructors and 16 aides for the coming water safety course to be taught at the municipal pool beginning Aug. 2.

Pakistan Bans Reds UP—A countrywide roundup of Communists swept Western Pakistan Saturday following a ban in all provinces against the Communist party and Red front organizations. The announcement outlawing the Reds in West Pakistan makes the ban on Communists countrywide since East Pakistan outlawed the party July 5.

\$100,000 Burglary in Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, July 26—UP—Police Saturday reported a \$100,000 safe burglary, one of the biggest in this city's history. The loot, all in "readily negotiable" securities, was taken from Investors Diversified Services, Inc.

Mental Hospital Escapes Returned The young woman escapes from the state mental hospital at Wichita Falls has been released in the custody of her Amarillo parents for return to the institution. She was apprehended in Pampa Friday by Constable H. A. Doggett.

DIG THIS CRAZY CONTEST—A group of U.S. Marines from Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., try in vain to keep up a Jeep trench digger in a contest at Scarsdale, N. Y. After a few minutes the Marine gave up and watched the vehicle clear its way through a trench six feet deep and 800 feet long in less than an hour.



IT'S A DOUBLE "DOUBLE"—Twins Betty and Becky Hawkins, of Asheville, N. C., like the idea of taking their picture with three-week-old twin calves, a rarity in the farm world. "Buck" and "Baldy" are the barnyard twins, and their mama stands in the rear.

SWEETIE PIE



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Head-On Crash Kills Four Sunday

BALLINGER, Tex., July 26—UP—A head-on crash just east of Ballinger late Sunday killed four persons and critically injured two others.

Neither Demos Nor GOPs Predict Big House Gains

WASHINGTON, July 26—UP—Republican and Democratic leaders agreed Monday that neither party is likely to win an overwhelming victory in the elections next November for seats in the House of Representatives. The Republicans expect to retain control of the House but by a relatively narrow margin of perhaps 20 seats.

The purpose of the classes is to teach "non-swimmers to swim and help swimmers to swim better," according to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary of the Red Cross. The classes will be organized Aug. 3 at the pool. They will continue through the month and end with a student water show.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 26—UP—Coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions said Saturday he is "pretty mad" over quarterback Bob Hoernschoymer's brush with the law. Hoernschoymer was arrested as a result of a daybreak brawl in a local restaurant Friday.

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This series of pictures won first prize in the picture sequence category in the 11th annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition jointly sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and Encyclopaedia Britannica. To test its potency, the sequence was hung in a hotel lobby and viewers' reactions watched. Out of 3,000 persons thus "surveyed," 968 broke out in grins on scanning the pictures. The sequence is called "Toothless Laugh," and was taken by Don Utang of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Pampa Girl Wins Cabot Scholarship

Gaye Nell Carter, 1954 valedictorian of Pampa High School and prospective student of Tarleton State College, has been named winner of a Cabot scholarship, one of five awarded in the southwestern division of the corporation. "I'm very pleased, naturally," Miss Carter said after hearing of her scholarship, which is worth \$500 a year for a possible four years. The award was made by a scholarship committee composed of Dr. Carl Bret of Texas University, Dr. Tandy W. McElwee of Louisiana State University, Leonard G. Nystron, registrar of Southern Methodist University and John Erickson of Oklahoma University. Miss Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter, 1157 N. Starkweather, was a member of the National Honor Society, Thespians, Tri-Hi-Y and the chapel choir. The attractive brunette was also a cheerleader her freshman year in high school. She plans to study education and psychology at the Stephenville college to later become a teacher and counselor. Her father, Dick Carter, is superintendent of the Cabot ordnance plant. Others receiving the scholarships were Peggy Bradford and Nancy Ione Conway, both of Big Spring. JUMP 1-34 WATER SAFETY. Charles G. Frank of Hobbs, N.M., and Kathryn Winton of Wickett.

Jet Plane Wreck Found

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., July 25 —UP— Ground rescue squadrons found the wreckage Saturday of an F-86E Sabrejet missing since Wednesday when it plunged into a dive as it approached Kirtland Field here. The pilot, Capt. G. G. George of Lansing, Mich., the only person aboard, was dead. Air Force officials said the wreckage was scattered over a radius of 100 yards on the slope of a large gully about 19 miles southwest of Kirtland. Captain George was enroute from Detroit to Ontario, Calif., where he was to have participated in the Air National Guard race Saturday.

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Speaks To Church Gathering 'Moral Crusade' Proposed By Ike

WASHINGTON, July 25 —UP— President Eisenhower called Sunday night for a "great moral crusade" against "stupid" governments that try to dominate free peoples. He declared that the nation must remain strong militarily to protect "our freedoms and our rights." But "bullets and guns and planes and ships, all the weapons of war, can produce no real or lasting peace," he said. "Only a great moral crusade to determine that men shall rise above this conception of materialism," he said. "We will win through to victory and the world will have prosperity and peace—prosperity beyond all imaginings of the past."

Ramsey Wins By Big Margin

AUSTIN, July 25 —UP— Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey pledged the voters of Texas "continued sound, simple administration for the betterment of the state." Ramsey, assured of re-election by a margin of more than 7 to 2 over his nearest opponent in Saturday's "deeply grateful" for the support given to him by the people of Texas. Ramsey has no Republican opponent and thus is assured of a third term. His victory statement was issued through his headquarters in Austin. "I campaign on my record and a simple platform, based on what I sincerely believe to be the greatest needs of our state," he stated.

Mr. Eisenhower made the statements in an informal talk before the 12th world's Christian Endeavor Convention here shortly after returning from an overnight trip to Camp David, his western Maryland mountain retreat. He deplored cynicism that emphasizes only immediate, practical solutions to world problems. In the long run, he said, the only way out of these difficulties is to support the ideology that proclaims "the freedom and dignity of man" rather than materialism. "All men, all masses, do truly long for peace," the President said.

After applying mascara, use a cotton-tipped stick to rub away specks on the lids.

Fighting Still Goes On In Indo-China

HANOI, July 25 —UP— Fighting flared Monday in the lost Red River delta and along the central coast of Indo-China on the eve of the cease-fire in the country's largest state. The French high command said Communist rebels hit the Annamese coastal port of Nha Trang, 180 miles north of Saigon and attacked French union positions near Quinhon and Tuy Hoa farther north.

Each of the points attacked was below the 17th parallel, the line drawn at Geneva to divide the Communist north from the democratic south. The high command said French union troops killed 22 rebels in defending an outpost in the Hanoi region. Rebel saboteurs attacked rail lines and bridges on the Kontum plateau in central Viet Nam despite strong warnings of "massive" air retaliation from French supreme commander Gen. Paul Ely.

Military circles said the attacks were "last gasp" Communist efforts to keep the Viet Namese impressed with the rebel battle position before the shooting stops in north Viet Nam at 1 a.m. Tuesday (4 p.m. est Monday). They said similar activity could be expected in central and southern Viet Nam and in the Indo-Chinese kingdoms of Laos and Cambodia which will observe the cease-fire during the first two weeks of August. Poor communications prevent cessation of hostilities in south Viet Nam until Aug. 11.

French and Communist teams met at Trung Gia, 23 miles north of Hanoi, Sunday to work out evacuation of sectors north and west of the war capital between Tuesday and Aug. 11, the date when all withdrawn French troops will be concentrated within a 10-mile radius of Hanoi's outer bridge. Gianis See Fastest End MILWAUKEE, July 24 —UP— The New York Giants expected former North Carolina star Jeff Newton to be the fastest end in the National Football League this year. Newton was timed officially this spring at 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

On The Record

WARRANTY DEEDS: John B. McCrory to Ewert R. Duncan; part of Lot 12 of Lot 24 and part of Lot 14 in Blk. 46, Fraser Add. Edward Foran to Helene Florence; part of Lot 14 of Blk. 15, Fairview cemetery. Lola Cofer Hall to Raymond Cox; row 2, place 2, Lot 24-25, Blk. 19, Fairview cemetery. W. W. Burton to D. V. Burton; Lot 5, of Blk. 7, Vandale add. Hattie Burr to W. R. Jones; Lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 of Blk. 120, McLellan. Claude Jeter to W. C. Stalcup; Lots 3 and 9 of Blk. 44, Talley add. Panhandle Lumber Co. to Lynn O. Gage and wife; part Lots 6-9, Blk. 51, Fraser Annex Add. Lenore Lenhart to Thelma Pool et al; Sec. 230, Blk. B-2, H&N Sur. Glenn W. Ritchhart and wife to Quentin Williams; part Lot 4, All Lot 7, Blk. 3, Highland Park Add. P. Fred Orr and wife to J. C. Claborn; part Lot 6, Blk. J, McLean. MARRIAGE LICENCES: Clarence Lee Horton and Jackie Lafon Green. DIVORCES GRANTED: Evelyn Radina Ross from J. Y. Ross. J. L. Baker from Myra Baker. Henry George Lawley from Dorothy Marie Lawley. OCEANPORT, N. J., July 25 —UP— Royal Vale, the English-bred horse who won seven stakes in 1953 and failed in five so far this season was to get another chance Saturday when he ran against eight others in the 19th and richest running of the \$50,000 added Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park.

BUDDY'S Super Market No. 1 Open Each Evening Till 11 p.m.

Portirio Rubirosa 'Scareder' Of Movies Than Of Dames

by ALINE MOSBY HOLLYWOOD, July 24 —UP— Portirio Rubirosa, the international ladies' man, said Monday he's "scared" at the idea of becoming a singing cowboy star — if the government gives him the chance to be one.

So far, Rubi has been denied a work permit to be an actor. But if an appeal is granted, an event will take place that will be a milestone, of some sort, in movie history.

The ex-husband of two of the world's richest women, Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton, will step before the cameras as the co-star of his latest love, Zsa Zsa Gabor. What's more the Dominican diplomat and the Hungarian beauty will appear in an old-fashioned American Western at Republic studio, home of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and other sagebrush heroes.

A studio spokesman said plans are rolling fearlessly ahead for the movie in confidence Rubi will appeal for a job permit and win.

But Rubi indicated he is not approaching his acting chore with the suave ease he greets a martini or a woman.

"I'm scared," he said. Rubi refuses to be interviewed by the press or to pose for pictures until after the movie is made, if it ever is. But I tracked down the romantic pair at a ranch where he and Zsa Zsa are training for the film.

Miss Gabor, usually associated with sequins, orchids and salami, is learning how to twirl a gun. "I am a crackshot, not a crackpot," said Zsa Zsa.

The final scene, she went on, is like "High Noon." Zsa Zsa, in the manner of Gary Cooper and other Western stars, will walk down the street "in a French evening gown, twirling my guns and looking for Rubi to shoot."

"There is no love scene, only one kiss at the end," she said. "This will be the only Western in history featuring two heavy accents saying 'they went zataway.'" But the script gets around that by making Miss Gabor the daughter of a French countess and an American cowboy who returns to her father's town to shoot it out with Rubi, a Mexican saloon keeper.

Zsa Zsa said Rubi is taking acting lessons and "he will be so good

Flying Wing Glider Flies

NOVATO, Calif., July 25 —UP— The first American "flying wing" type glider made its second successful test hop Sunday when it flew at 200 feet for more than two minutes.

The strange craft has no tail and no fuselage. It is controlled only by a double stabilizer and a 41-foot wing. There is a small "pod" for the pilot.

The glider is owned by Fred Jukich, 21-year-old sign painter from Mill Valley, and a friend, Sydney Hall, 37, of Sausalito. Jukich said he built the plane from plans sent to him by French designer Charles F. Auvai, who has successfully flown his invention in many European glider competitions.

Jukich, who made the test hops, was unable to get an aerial tow because no CAA inspector was available to okay a high altitude flight. He was pulled into the air both times by a truck.

that the other actors in town will be upset. "He's had other offers already," the blonde beauty said. "They want him for a picture in Germany and one in Cuba. But I don't think he will accept. He just wants to do this one movie. Everyone wants to appear in one picture. Even the queen of England might, I don't know."

Producer Andrew Solt explained he always wanted to star Zsa Zsa in a Western and added Rubi to the cast "after I heard him play the guitar and sing — he's excellent."

"He also can ride a horse because he's a great polo player," the producer said. "People may go to the picture out of curiosity, but we hope they will come out entertained."

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