

Newest Pool

Set for opening Sunday is the new swimming pool at the Big Spring Country Club. The pool, now being completed, measures 60 feet by 30 feet and ranges in depth from three to nine feet. It is situated just east of the club building. A feature of the pool not shown is a fan-shaped patio which includes a wading pool for children. Rim of the pool is tiled, and floor and walls are painted blue.

Solons Fight Through Night On AEC Bill

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate critics of the administration's atomic legislation fought on doggedly today though worn by an all-night session and beaten badly on a test vote which upheld President Eisenhower's order for a new private power plant in Arkansas.

Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) served notice he would keep the session—which began at 10 a. m. (EDT) yesterday—going right on into Sunday if necessary to pass the bill.

Knowland spoke of the long debate as a filibuster, but opponents denied they were trying to talk the measure to death.

They were plainly out, however, to dramatize the issue and build it up to importance in the election campaigns. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) told newsmen he would stump the nation to call "the people's attention to the capture of the Eisenhower administration by the private power trust."

At 10 a. m. (EDT)—the 24-hour mark of the session—Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) was in the midst of a speech he had begun at 5:16 a. m. Fewer than half a dozen senators were in their seats and one of the Senate's two women members, Sen. Bowring (R-Neb.), was presiding.

Many senators had remained close by through the night, how-

ever, napping on cots set up in cloakrooms or on couches in their offices. And through the night, there were always a few spectators in the public galleries.

The big test vote, taken before midnight, defeated 55-36 an attempt to block Eisenhower's order for a new private power plant in Arkansas. A second vote, 56-35, then clinched it by giving affirmative approval for the plan.

There seemed scant prospect of any final vote before late in the afternoon at the earliest. Sen. Gore and Hill (D-Ala) were definitely set to follow Morse with speeches. Others were expected also to want the floor.

Morse started with a 41-page prepared address which took him about three hours. When he finished with that, he referred to his "first part of this speech."

He was next going to "turn for a few hours," he said, to a provision of the bill which would specify the chairman is the "official spokesman" for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Administration supporters have said such a designation was needed for administrative purposes and did not mean the chairman, at present Lewis L. Strauss, would be granted undue powers.

The longest Senate session of the year, coming on top of other overtime meetings during the past week, frayed tempers. There were several sharp exchanges.

What had been the main talking point on the bill to revise the Atomic Energy Act was disposed of last night, before the session had run more than 12 hours.

The Senate voted down 55-36 an amendment by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) which would have forbade the Atomic Energy Commission to contract for electric power unless it was to be used directly in AEC plants. This would have had the effect of blocking Eisenhower's directive to the AEC to enter into a contract with a private power combine for power to be delivered in the Memphis, Tenn., area over lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

This private power would replace energy TVA is supplying to the AEC's plant at Paducah, Ky. The private plant would replace a proposed TVA steam plant for

which Congress thus far has refused to provide funds.

A group of Democratic senators, with the support of Sens. Cooper (R-Ky.), Langer (R-Ind) and Morse (Ind-Ore), assailed the proposal as costly and as a move to undermine TVA. Administration backers called it the cheapest way to obtain power needed in the area.

Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday that anyone who says he is seeking to destroy TVA is in error—to put it mildly.

After defeat of the Anderson proposal, the Senate adopted a rival amendment by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) specifically to authorize an AEC contract with the private power group. Voice vote approval was clinched on a 56-35 rollcall.

Disposition of that issue still left the 104-page administration bill to overhaul drastically the 1946 Atomic Energy Act. In the main, the bill would permit the government to furnish overseas allies with limited data on the use of atomic weapons and would permit private industry to help develop peaceful atomic power.

No one claimed to know when a vote would come on the bill, which has not yet been considered by the House.

There were objections that the bill would lead to a monopoly by a few firms in the atomic power field. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) proposed to authorize the AEC to produce commercial power. The bill would permit AEC to sell only power which was a by-product of research plants.

Seriously Burned Lubbockite Seldom Smiles In Hospital

DALLAS (AP)—Don Kemp, 25, Lubbock patient at Baylor Hospital here, still smiles, but not often.

Kemp was critically burned March 30 when the metal rim of an irrigation well drilling machine tangled in a power transmission line on a farm near Shallowater in West Texas. His partner, Robert Ayers, 18, of Lubbock was killed.

Kemp, father of three, was burned so badly that both legs and most of one arm had to be amputated. The other arm is all but useless.

Doctors said today it would be a month or two before he can leave the hospital. He is undergoing physical therapy treatments in preparation for artificial limbs.

"It's happened to guys before—in the war and all, you know—but it still hits you pretty hard when it happens to you," Kemp said.

Kemp says he may try to use his workmen's compensation to go to school or set up a business "but I'm not sure I could even do that."

His wife, Larue, spends most of her time with him. Both are looking forward to a return to their children, Ronnie, 5; Karen, 3; and Kathryn, 2, in Lubbock.

At Least Three Die In Fireworks Blast

CRANBURY, N.J. (AP)—State police said at least three persons were killed and three seriously injured in an explosion and fire at the Unexcelled Chemical Co. fireworks plant today.

At least eight persons were treated at the scene.

The blast, heard two miles away and followed by a mushroom-shaped white cloud, blew up a galvanized iron building and knocked another smaller structure off its foundation.

The victims were believed to have been working in the wrecked building.

Howard-Glasscock Reunion Plans All Set For Friday

All is in readiness for the annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion which gets under way at 10 a. m. Friday in City Park. Nath Allen, president of the reunion association, reported today.

Fires will be started tonight, and early Friday enough meat to feed 1,000 people will be placed over the coals.

On the schedule for the day, in addition to individual visiting, is a round of activities including a talk by Rep. Ohio Bristow, the introduction of political candidates, an old fiddlers' contest, and a Friday night dance at the Hoyle Nix Hall northeast of Big Spring.

The election of officers also will take place during the afternoon.

Bristow's talk is scheduled for 11:45 a. m. Dinner, including beef and goat barbecue, red beans, onions, son-of-a-gun stew, pickles, iced tea and coffee, will be served at noon.

Candidates of both Howard and Glasscock Counties will be introduced, starting at 1:30 p. m., and each will be permitted to talk for

Election Supplies Are Being Readied

Ballots, poll lists, boxes and other election supplies were being sorted today for the Democratic primary to be held Saturday.

Pauline Petty, county clerk, said all of the supplies are due to be ready for distribution to election officials late today or early Friday. Judges in two voting precincts already have secured their supplies, she reported.

Final touches also were being given today to the big blackboard which was erected on the southeast corner of the square for reporting of election returns after polls close Saturday night.

Wentz Declares Insurance Firms Basically Sound

Nothing is basically wrong with the insurance industry, Mark Wentz, state fire insurance commissioner, told more than a score of underwriters here Thursday morning.

"It is difficult for any of us to reconcile any contention that our insurance companies are not good companies and that all companies are bad simply because of a failure of a few," he declared. "It is no great secret that a successful business is usually the result of sound internal management—that and little else—and reverses are the results of faulty and unsound internal management."

Wentz, for more than 20 years a Big Spring resident and who was named to succeed the late Paul Brown recently, was making his first visit home since assuming the duties of his office. While in this area he plans to be at Midland and Odessa during the day and at Lubbock and El Paso Friday. He will spend the weekend at home before returning to Austin.

Reasonable men, he told underwriters, cannot believe that simply because the Board of Insurance Commissioners ticks down on companies conceived in fraud that the insurance business is in a "mess."

"The board will always attempt, with all the power at its command, to protect the public and the insurance business in Texas from fraudulent operations," Wentz declared. "We have acted in the past and we shall continue to act whenever and wherever it is deemed necessary for the protection of the public or any segment of the industry. The board is charged by law with the duty of intervening in those cases when the financial failure of any insurance institution appears imminent. If any doubt is cast upon this, then all of us can only assume that the basis of criticism is simply that we are discharging the duties of the very laws which we have sworn to uphold."

Following his talk at the Settles, Wentz visited informally with life, fire and casualty underwriters and others who attended the meeting.

Builder Says FHA Urged His Profits

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Los Angeles builder told investigating senators today that Federal Housing Administration officials taught builders exactly how to profit from a postwar government-backed housing program without putting up "any capital."

The witness, Arthur B. Weber, said he couldn't remember the name of the FHA man he said came from Washington to tell him and other builders how to make money from the government program.

Weber, testifying under oath, said that he cleared \$387,543 on two projects and later sold his interest in them for an additional profit of \$125,000.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee which is conducting the housing investigation, asked Weber: "Do you feel that you were promoted in this" by the FHA?

Weber replied: "There is no question about that. Frankly, I wish we had never seen them. We acted in good faith. Our hands were tied."

House Nixes Postal Rate Increase Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—House members, after rebuffing the Eisenhower administration's bid for higher postal rates, raced today to force before adjournment action on a controversial pay raise for half a million Post Office employees.

Administration leaders lost out yesterday in an all-or-nothing effort to pass a one-package bill to boost postage charges by 233 million a year and postal workers' pay by 5 per cent.

Brought up under procedure requiring a two-thirds majority for approval, the measure mustered a 228-171 vote, 38 short of the needed majority.

Immediately, enough members signed a petition to force out of a committee pigeonhole an administration-opposed bill to raise postal salaries 7 per cent. Such a petition needs 215 signatures, a majority of the 435 House members.

Rep. Corbett (R-Pa.), author of the 7 per cent bill, told newsmen this insures action on a pay bill.

Unless GOP leaders decide to go along, however, there was doubt that the bill could be brought to the floor before Congress adjourns. Under House rules, it could not be considered before Aug. 9, and Congress is shooting for adjournment by July 31.

Boy, 12, Is Held In Death Of Girl

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy was held today in the bludgeoning of a sweet-faced 8-year-old girl whom he never had known.

State Police said Gerald Savoie admitted following blonde Bonnette Dallaire into the cellar of a partly built house yesterday, then choking her and beating her on the head with a rock and a length of pipe.

"I was seized by an idea that came into my head, and I blacked out," police said the boy told them.

What the idea was, police did not learn. They said the boy, an eighth-grader, had not tried to mistreat Bonnette sexually.

Banks To Close For Saturday's Election

Banks will be closed Saturday on the occasion of the Democratic primary.

During the day, the statutes provide that no beer or liquors can be dispensed. The Texas Liquor Control Board district offices here reminded that package stores must remain closed until 8 p. m., one hour after polls close. No beer may be dispensed until 1 p. m., an hour after polls have closed.

Allies Agree To Hold Meet On Asian Pact

Formal Call To Be Forthcoming Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and other friendly nations have agreed to call an international conference late next month to write a defensive alliance designed to protect the non-Communist lands of Southeast Asia against Communist conquest.

Highly placed diplomatic authorities said an announcement of the meeting is expected shortly.

The agreement was reached, these officials said, among Secretary of State Dulles, Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith, British Foreign Secretary Eden and others at Geneva after it became certain that the fighting in Indochina would be ended by negotiated peace with the Communists.

Some officials told a reporter the meeting probably will be held some place in the Asian area and that the level of representation—Foreign Ministers or persons of lesser rank—is yet to be determined.

The United States originally proposed that 10 nations make up the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. They were the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and the Indochinese states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

The British wanted to bring in as many additional Asian nations as possible, including India, Burma and Pakistan.

The makeup of the projected meeting remains to be worked out.

Candidates Rap Others' Stands

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff
Candidates gathered their forces Thursday for a final two-day assault to capture Saturday's primary votes.

Gov. Shivers was due in Conroe, Huntsville and Dallas Thursday and at Dallas, Victoria and on to his Woodville home Friday. His opponent, Ralph Yarborough of Austin, planned four statewide radio talks and two television appearances in two days.

Both candidates received endorsement of prominent Texans in the campaign's fading hours. But attempted to inject new issues. Both hurled new charges.

An important sidelight to the campaign—selection of convention delegates and their strength—posed a problem for the State Supreme Court.

The court indicated Wednesday it might not rule at all in the intraparty Democratic controversy.

The question was: Shall all the votes cast for Shivers for governor in 1952 be used in computing convention strength, or just the Democratic votes?

Shivers, in Houston Wednesday, called Yarborough's utterance that funds were being collected to steal votes in East Texas "wild, insulting and ridiculous."

Yarborough said Shivers helped put over what he called a "phony" natural gas tax law. Yarborough said at Athens Wednesday night: "The Supreme Court held this natural gas law unconstitutional and according to the press, my opponent said...of the decision that it did not come as a surprise."

"In other words he helped put over a phony tax law and he made no effort to pass a substitute at a special session."

Shivers struck at Yarborough's "vote-stealing" statement in radio and television speeches.

"He has slandered all the people of East Texas," the governor said. "He has insinuated that all of the county officials and the election judges in East Texas are dis-

Court-Martial Set To Open Today On Ft. Dix Charges

M. DIX, N.J.—Lt. Robert S. Morgan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., goes on trial by a special court-martial today on a charge of forcing a company of trainees to stand at attention in 90-degree heat.

The charges against Morgan, 28, and a sergeant followed an Army investigation into the June 21 incident.

As soon as Morgan's case is concluded, a new panel will sit to consider the charges against Sgt. Richard J. Witbeck, 24, of Wellington, Ohio.

Both have been accused of taking mass disciplinary action against Co. L of the 272nd Infantry Regiment. Several of the trainees were said to have fainted.

Morgan and Witbeck were relieved of their duties after the incident.

County Finishing Work On East 2nd

County workers are completing excavation and fill work on the portion of East Second Street outside the city limits. Joe Barbee, county road foreman, reported today.

Some excavation also has been made inside the city limits, but work on the city's portion of the street is being delayed by the necessity of changing the routing of a portion of the new street. All right-of-way was secured, but a change in routing to eliminate a sharp curve necessitated negotiations for a different strip of land.

County workers have made a cut into a hill adjacent to the east city limits, using the material to "fill" the lowlands area eastward to Birdwell Lane. A culvert has been constructed near the east end of the new street, and a smaller culvert still must be constructed nearer the city limits, Barbee said.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and somewhat warm today and tonight. Windy scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. Cooler Friday.

High today 106, low tonight 73, high tomorrow 98, low next morning 69.

High today 97 in 1951; lowest this date 63 in 1921; maximum rain fell this date 3.48 in 1923.

CLOUDY

Ruling Asked On Disposition Of Justice Fees

An opinion has been asked of the attorney general concerning the disposition of fees earned in Justice Court here.

Lee Porter, county auditor, said he had asked for such an opinion.

"I understand that a statement has been circulated to the effect that fees of the justice of peace of Precinct No. 1, place No. 2 had not been turned in. The justice of peace has turned in all moneys requested of him. I had allowed the justice of peace to retain his fees because of my interpretation of the law."

"At the time the justice of peace Precinct No. 1, place No. 2 was created, each of two justices of peace in one precinct could be allowed up to \$2,400 per year.

"The county pays \$700 per annum ex officio salary to justice of peace Precinct No. 1, place No. 1, and \$800 per annum salary to justice of peace Precinct No. 1, place No. 2. My interpretation of the law has been that if the justice of peace Precinct No. 1, place No. 2 could earn in fees of office up to the maximum of \$2,400 per annum as allowed by law, he would be entitled to retain fees up to but not to exceed that amount.

"At my request the county attorney has asked the attorney general for an opinion to see if the correct interpretation has been made. In view of this, the justice of peace has stated that if any error has been made in allowing him to retain fees, he stands ready to turn such fees over to this office."

Young Pedestrian Hurt In Accident

Paul Darrow, who was struck by a car Wednesday evening at the intersection of 3rd and Benton, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Big Spring Hospital.

The youth suffers from a fractured leg, lacerations, and abrasions, according to hospital attendants. He reportedly had a good night's rest.

Young Darrow was hit by a car shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday. He was going across Benton in an easterly direction. The car, headed north, was driven by Glenda Adams, 18, of Gall Route, police records show.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darrow Sr., 609 West 17th. He was taken to the hospital in an Eberly-River ambulance.

Boys Nation Part Set

AUSTIN (AP)—Two Texas youths will take part in the American Legion sponsored citizenship training program, Boys Nation, in Washington beginning tomorrow. They are Edward Bourg of Bell-sire and Dan Myers of Waco. They were elected governor and lieutenant governor respectively of Boys State here earlier this year.

MAN GIVES SELF UP Texarkana Police Chief Doubts 'Phantom Killer' Suspect Guilty

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)—Police Chief Max Tackett said today he doesn't believe a man identified as Robert Hartin Chandler of Stamps, Ark., is the "phantom killer of Texarkana."

Tackett said Chandler is being held in Miller County Jail, and police are still investigating his story. But the chief added the story appears unreal to him.

Detective Capt. Wayne Bateman said at Shreveport last night a man who identified himself as the "phantom killer of Texarkana" yesterday surrendered to police because "my conscience was bothering me."

Bateman identified the man as Robert Martin Chandler, 36, of Stamps, Ark.

The man's arms, Bateman said, were scarred from the finger tips to the shoulders. Chandler told officers he had punished himself for the crimes by burning his arms with cigarettes, Bateman explained.

Bateman said the crimes which Chandler said he committed involved the brutal beating of one couple, and the killing of five other persons. Another person, shot after her husband had been killed, recovered.

For weeks after a second double slaying in 1946, Texarkana blacked out and called a voluntary curfew which kept everyone off the streets at night.

No charges were filed.

Texas Rangers have been working on the case continuously.

Miller County, Ark., Deputy Sheriff Tillman Johnson left Texarkana as soon as they were informed of the man's "confession."

Bateman said the suspect was a "weird-looking" giant weighing about 225 pounds and more than six feet tall.

The man said he committed the crimes while he was a soldier at Barksdale Field in Shreveport. He is married and has a daughter, 15, by a previous marriage.

Bateman said the man told him that he killed the first couple on a road leading into Texas.

"All I got out of that was a lousy 27 bucks," he said. He denied having raped the girl but said, "I messed with her a little bit. I didn't hurt her much."

He told Bateman he killed a younger couple later and that he mutilated the body of the girl "pretty badly." He said that he attended the funeral of the younger girl and went to her house.

He said he knew the girl's mother's first name.

He said that he also killed a man on Highway 67 and that he tried to kill the man's wife and "I shot her in the mouth but she got away."

"She deserved to get the Medal of Honor for getting away. I chased her a quarter of a mile and tried my best to get her. I shot her with a .410 over-and-under gun."

The Phantom struck in three-week intervals, the first attack being in February and resulted in severe injury to a young insurance man and his girl companion. The Phantom brutally beat the couple but both of them recovered.

The first killing was on March 24. The bodies of Richard Griffin, 24, and Miss Polly Ann Moore, 17, were found in a car. Both had been shot with a .32 caliber gun.

Three weeks later on April 5, the bodies of Betty Jo Rooper, 15, and her escort Paul Martin, 17, were found shot to death. The bodies were found a mile apart. They, too, were shot with a .32 caliber gun identical to the weapon that killed the other couple.

Miss Rooper's body was mutilated.

The last killing attributed to the Phantom was that of Virgil Starke. He was shot in his home on Highway 67 and his wife was shot in the mouth but she recovered.

Jones Station Open Over 103 Hours Weekly

Personnel of the Reliance Jones Humble Service Station, located at 401 Scurry Street, remain on duty over 103 hours weekly in entering to the motoring public.

The station is opened at 8:30 a. m. and closed at 9 p. m. every day except Sunday. On that day, a closing hour of 5 p. m. is respected.

Reliance Jones, owner and operator of the station bearing his name, has been a filling station attendant and operator for three decades.

He has been a Big Spring resident for the past quarter of a century, during which he has maintained service stations in several different places.

The station he now has is conveniently situated near the business district, so that customers can complete downtown shopping tours while their automobiles are being serviced.

The Jones service station specializes in complete servicing jobs, from washing and greasing to the changing of crankcase oil.

Jones also has available a pickup truck, with which he can offer emergency service. Those who have exhausted their supply of gasoline or who have a flat tire have but to call the station to get the problem remedied.

The Jones Service Station, as the name implies, stocks the very best Humble products, including premium gasoline and motor oils.

Dial 4-9922 for automotive service the Jones way.

Toby's Fast Chick Serves Shrimp, Chicken, Pastries

From the kitchens of Toby's Fast Chick buyers may obtain shrimp, chicken and pastries.

Toby's, with its clean kitchens open for the public to see, prepares chicken to meet all demands. They may be obtained as whole, half, all white, all dark, drumsticks, gizzards, livers, or mixed.

Fried shrimp are sold in any desired quantity. With the chicken comes gravy and french fries, and with the shrimp comes Toby's own tartar sauce and fried onion rings.

Toby's pastries include doughnuts, brownies, pies, and hot rolls, all prepared in the kitchens. Free delivery service is given on any size order.

Toby's Fast Chick means just what it says, owner Toby Cook, who has operated the business since its establishment three years ago, says.

Operating adjacent to Toby's Fast Chick are an ice house and Toby's Drive-In Grocery. They are located at 1801 Gregg.

Ice is available in small and large bags and in blocks ranging from 12 1/2 to 100 pounds. Ice cold watermelons are available at the ice house.

A specialty of the grocery is a wide variety of pit-barbecued meats, including chicken, ham, ribs, tamales, beef, and pork. Barbecue sandwiches also may be purchased. Also sold are all types of luncheon and regular meats.

Potato salad, chili, chicken salad, and brown beans, prepared by Toby's may also be bought. Also available is a complete line of groceries and picnic needs.

Each of Toby's businesses is open seven days a week from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Ice is available in small and large bags and in blocks ranging from 12 1/2 to 100 pounds. Ice cold watermelons are available at the ice house.

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AROUND THE HOUSE by E. L. GIBSON

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Cornelison Staff

The friendly and experienced staff at Cornelison's Cleaners, 10th and Johnson, is shown above. Left to right are Jackie Johnson, Barbara Cost, C. A. Tonn, Roy Cornelison (owner) and Jesse Aleman. Curb service contributes to the convenience of the Cornelison establishment. No water is used in Cornelison's "dry cleaning." Note the cedar, moth-proof bags of clothing in storage at Cornelison's during the summer months.

Williams Distributes U. S. Airco Coolers

The "most flexible air conditioning package on the market" is on display and may be secured at Williams Sheet Metal Works, at 201 Benton Street in Big Spring. It is the U. S. Airco unit, which is guaranteed to meet the demands of every operating and installation condition — industrial, commercial or residential.

W. C. Williams, owner and manager of Williams Sheet Metal Works, invites businessmen and homeowners from throughout the area to inspect the U. S. Airco refrigerative air conditioners.

The units may be installed singly or in multiples to fit the demands of a small home or the largest commercial or industrial building.

The equipment also may be installed with or without duct work.

Williams points out that there is a five-year warranty on the compressor motor of the U. S. Airco air conditioner. Warranty on all other parts extends over a one-year period.

Williams Sheet Metal Works also supplies this area with evaporative-type air conditioners. Installation of the equipment is one of the specialties of the firm.

The Williams shop is equipped to perform any job in sheet metal, including duct work for air conditioning and heating systems. Workmen are skilled through years of experience and training.

"Your sheet metal problem is our business" is the slogan of the concern.

W. C. Williams will be happy to confer personally with any resident on any sheet metal or air conditioning problem. He will provide an estimate on the cost of any job, and go over details of installation or construction, all without obligation on the part of the businessman or homeowner. The telephone number is 4-6791.

A fire boat can pump as much water as about 20 fire truck pumps.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Don't Go For 'Fads' In Your Make-Up Routine

By LYDIA LANE
ROME, Italy — When I arrived at Dawn Addams' apartment in an exclusive section of Rome, I was surprised to find her speaking Italian quite fluently.

don't try to go against their system," Dawn added. "Living here I've learned to get into low gear. It's quite relaxing. Italians have a different conception of time than we do."

"Do you enjoy a siesta every day?" I asked.

"I stay at home but I don't go to bed—I don't like sleeping in the middle of the day. But nothing is done in Rome between one and four, and I think this is a wonderful system."

We had coffee in the living room which was rich with beautiful art treasures. I asked Dawn about the vogue for going without lipstick. Quite a few young girls here in Italy, especially actresses, use plenty of eye make-up and even tinted foundations but they leave their lips natural. This new style gives a strange unbalanced look to the face.

"I've never adopted the no-lipstick fad," Dawn confessed. "And I think it is dying out over here."

"Definitely," Prince Massimo agreed. "You see much less of it now than you did a year ago."

"Most women strive to make themselves look attractive—not only here in Italy but in every country," Dawn added. "A fad that doesn't add anything can't last."

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder and family have returned from a trip through Colorado and New Mexico, and to Fort Worth and Dallas.

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No 'Pasta' For Her

Hollywood's Dawn Addams, now living in Rome with her husband Prince Vittorio Massimo, talks to Lydia Lane about eating and make-up. You'll be seeing Dawn in United Artists' 'Khyber Patrol.'

NCO Wives Sponsor Mountaintop Picnic

Scenic Mountain was the spot chosen by the NCO wives and their families for a picnic Monday.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Smith to about 30. Wives of newcoming non-commissioned officers at Webb Air Force Base are invited to join the club, which will meet Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the NCO Club.

Further information about the club may be obtained by calling Mrs. Curtis Chaffin at 4-7519.

Awarded Scholarship

Sara Lynn Smith, a former student of Howard County Junior College, has been awarded a nursing scholarship at Texas Christian University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Smith of DeKalb and is a graduate of that high school.

Two May Be Company; One's Better If Traveling

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
That once-forsaken creature, the solitary bird of passage, today is the pet pigeon of the travel people. At the moment everybody is being urged to head for distant places, in groups and teams if they must, but preferably alone.

Perhaps this development stems from the increasing popularity of plane travel, for obviously it's far simpler to schedule a solo passenger than, say, a jolly party of 15. Or perhaps the makers of itineraries and the sellers of tickets figure that those who prefer traveling in packs will do it that way anyway, whereas the lone wolves need a little encouragement, particularly if they are women.

However, I prefer to believe that the present emphasis on the pleasures of small-unit travel comes from the tourists themselves, red-

covering the hard way that Thoreau—the philosophical gentleman who "traveled widely in Concord"—told them exactly 100 years ago, to wit:

"The man who goes alone can start today, but he who travels with another must wait till that other is ready."

This can in no way be construed as an advocacy of separate vacations for married folk. By law and by popular opinion, husband and wife constitutes a single unit, together with children, if any. The saga of Walden, and wise travelers who have followed him, merely were urging extreme caution in the selection of companions in tourism.

The most unhappy couple I've seen in a long time recently returned from a six-week spin along the Grand Tour route in the company of their dearest friends, the young couple next door with whom they have every reason to believe they got along.

Not only were they on the verge of cutting each other dead after their enforced intimacy, but they quite frankly had a wretched time. Joe and Jane were fun-loving and gregarious; Harry and Alice were in deadly earnest about missing not a single cathedral, museum and historic sight.

Presumably, Harry and Alice found Joe and Jane's hangovers as unpleasant as Joe and Jane found Harry's eternal picture-snapping. Anyway, NEXT time, they'll go it alone.

Choice of a traveling companion or companions can be equally unhappy for unattached females, however youthful and attractive. I've never heard a girl, traveling alone, complain about the perilsous dangers with which she was beset, but I've heard plenty of others moan about being stuck with a chum who turned out to be moody, disorderly or a hypochondriac.

And everyone knows that while a woman, traveling alone, can be an appealing, attractive figure who can easily achieve a hand with her luggage or service on anything from the current exchange to good restaurants, a flock of inept tourists constitutes nothing more than a hazard to be avoided at all costs by any footloose male. Not, of course, that all single women are husband-hunting while sight-seeing, but there's no point in closing the door deliberately on opportunities.

Most experienced travelers thus wind up preferring the freedom and independence that comes from touring on their own. And in this day of seeing the world on a two-week vacation, another quote—this time from Kipling—is apropos: "He travels fastest who travels alone."

So does she.

Whittenbergs Plan Trip To Yellowstone

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Glenda have returned from six weeks in Denton where Mrs. Whittenberg attended classes at NTSTC. They plan to make a trip to Yellowstone Park and other places of interest while on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozart and children have returned from a short visit in Austin.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley left Tuesday night for a few days' visit in Austin. She accompanied her grandson, Vernon Cannon of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Allison, Rodney and Dwane had as guests his mother, Mrs. Dora Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allison of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Allison of Granbury.

Mrs. C. L. Goch has been dismissed from the Good Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Larry and Billy are on vacation in Cisco and Houston where they are visiting relatives.

Handicraft Studied By Fairview Club

The study of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club was "Lampshades and How to Make Them" and "How to Make Tiered Trays with Pottery Plates" when they met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. McClinton.

The following were named as a nominating committee: Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. McClinton and Mrs. W. E. Buckner. Refreshments were served to 12. The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar. The group will continue the work on handicrafts.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Isa Mendoza are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cecilia Mendoza, to Jesus Porras Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Porras Sr. The ceremony is to take place July 31 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

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Wanda Nixon Has Party On Birthday

FORSAN — Wanda Nixon was the honoree recently when she was entertained with a party on her seventh birthday. Games were played and gifts were presented by the following guests: Wilma Dunn, Julia Asbury, Ruth Ann Talbot, Velma Cozart, Elizabeth Story and Linda Camp.

Sandra Seamon of Wink has been the guest of Carolyn Everett. Audrey Chambers and his family are moving to Plains this week.

Guests of Mrs. George Overton and Mrs. Nell Moore of Kermit, Mrs. Susie Stark of Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Yates of Jal, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash and Debbie were in San Angelo recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt are at home from Denton, where he has been attending summer school. Their guests are his brother and family, the Neal Honeycutts of Big Sandy.

Informal Party At Country Club

Fresh fruit in a large pot decorated the refreshment table at the Country Club when the women of the club and their guests were entertained with an informal party under the trees. The table was laid with a brown striped denim cloth.

Hostesses for the event, which is one of a series planned for the summer months, were Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. J. R. Hatch, Mrs. Frank Dillon, Mrs. Tommy Jordan and Mrs. Tommy Hutto. About 45 attended the party.

Country Club Events Planned For Members

Family Night will be held at the Country Club tonight, with dinner being served at 7 p.m. Mrs. Smith of the Smith Tearoom will do the catering. This is planned as a weekly event, as is the teen-age dance which is held each Friday at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday evening there will be a putting tournament. It is hoped that the swimming pool will be completed and filled by Sunday.

Vincent HD Club

Mrs. Clyde Angel showed two films on cancer at a meeting of Vincent HD Club recently. Refreshments were served to 12 members and 10 visitors by Mrs. Forrest Appleton and Mrs. Elliot, hostesses. Plans were made for a picnic in August.



PATRICIA LLOYD

Pat Lloyd, Ray Adams Betrothal Announced

To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her cousin, Patricia Lloyd, Mrs. Russell McEwen Jr. entertained friends at a coffee in her home Wednesday morning. Miss Lloyd, is the bride-elect of Ray Adams, son of Mrs. C. F. Whittington, 1023 Stadium, and Virgil Adams of Fort Worth. The couple will be married at 8 p.m. August 31 at the First Baptist Church.

was also in the receiving line. Janet Hogan was at the register. Gayle Price and Martha Ann Johnson alternated at the refreshment table.

The table was laid in white linen, with silver and crystal serving appointments. An archway twined with flowers and greenery stood at the side on the table and was flanked by two small candelabra. Underneath the arch stood a tiny bride and bridegroom. In front of the wedding scene, was a white satin ribbon with the names of the bride couple and the date, done in silver glitter.

As guests were served they sat on the patio or went to the den, where they visited with these other members of the houseparty: Peggy Hogan, Susan Houser, Ann Crocker, Diane McEwen, Mrs. Kimble Guthrie, Mrs. Harrol Jones and Mrs. Harold Talbot.

Mrs. Averett To Head Auxiliary

FORSAN — New officers were elected recently when the Country Club Auxiliary met at the club house for its monthly meeting. Mrs. W. O. Averett was named president and her co-officers are Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, vice president; Mrs. M. M. Hines, secretary; Mrs. Walter Gressett, treasurer.

Mrs. Hines and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were hostesses and bridge was played. Nine attended.

G. G. Green was at home with his family recently. He is employed at Plains.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and Tommy were his brother and family, the Lawrence Henrys of Monahans.

'Date Data' Author To Be At 'Y'

By LIBBY JONES
Calling all teen-agers! For a real opportunity to hear a heart-to-heart talk on dating and other teen-age problems, you are invited to the YMCA Tuesday evening, July 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Beverly Brandow, noted author of a newspaper column concerning teenage problems and a book entitled "Date Data," will speak especially to you at that time.

Following the 30-minute general discussion, separate question and answer periods for the boys and girls will be held. Miss Brandow will talk to the girls at 8 o'clock and to the boys at 8:30.

After the discussion periods are over, a dance and social will be held for those who attended the meetings. Refreshments will be served. All students of Junior and Senior High School are urged to attend. The event is being sponsored by the Senior Hi-Y Club, the Beta Tri-Hi-Y Club and The Herald.

Mrs. Mitchell Ends Study For WSCS

FORSAN — Mrs. Lula Mitchell completed study of the Book of Acts when the WSCS met recently. Mrs. H. L. Nixon was in charge. Seven attended.

Mrs. O. N. Green gave the mission study on work in Louisiana for members of the WMS at a meeting at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Pearl Scuday entertained members of the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday in her home. Eleven attended. Mrs. R. L. Shelton will be next hostess Aug. 2.



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THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover, it's agog with simple - to - make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In COLOR. Price just 25 cents.

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Advertisement for White's department store featuring various products and prices: PLAYGROUND GYM SET WITH 2-SEATER SKYRIDE \$1588; OUTING JUG \$1.99; PICNIC ICE CHEST \$6.77; PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE \$1.77; FIBER SEAT COVERS \$8.88; Multi-Mile tires \$10.95; 16-in. Savage Pawnee LAWN MOWER \$14.88.

Senate-House Joint Panel Okays Tax Bill

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders today predicted final congressional approval, possibly next week, for the biggest tax overhaul program in 75 years.

A House-Senate conference committee late yesterday agreed on a compromise version of the big bill to cut taxes next year for millions of individuals and many business firms a total of about \$1,369,000,000.

President Eisenhower has hailed the plan as the cornerstone of his entire domestic program, predicting it would encourage business growth, remove scores of in-

equities and lead to more and better jobs.

But Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) served notice today he would renew when the measure returns to the Senate for final action, a running fight many Democrats have waged against one provision in the bill—a cut in income taxes on dividends received by corporation stockholders.

On this politically touchy issue, the conference committee agreed to permit taxpayers to deduct their first \$50 of dividend income. In addition, they could subtract 4 per cent of their remaining dividends directly from the tax bill they otherwise would pay. A man with \$10,000 income from dividends could get a tax cut of slightly more than \$400.

This was a compromise between a more liberal House plan which would have allowed a deduction of \$100 and a tax credit of 10 per cent on dividend income; and a more restricted Senate provision which would have permitted only the \$50 exclusion. The compromise version is expected to cost the Treasury about 204 million dollars the first year and 363 millions annually when it takes full effect.

The bill, running almost 1,000 pages, revamps almost every tax law on the books, at least technically. However it does not change major rates.

It permits scores of new or bigger deductions for medical expenses, depreciation, retirement income, child-care expenses, dependents who make more than \$500, sick benefits, soil conservation outlays, and other items.

Both Senate and House Republican leaders foresaw easy approval next week.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee said in an interview the compromise is "an excellent bill." He predicted a Senate okay when the bill gets on the crowded Senate calendar.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), senior Democrat on the Finance Committee, said the final bill has "many good features and many dubious ones, but the good outweighs the bad. On the whole, it's a very good bill."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who got a 71-13 Senate vote for his amendment to strike out much of the House-approved dividend tax cut, said the dividend compromise "doesn't sound too good from where I'm sitting." But he wouldn't commit himself to lead a new fight.

Douglas, however, said the percentage tax cut on dividends is "a special privilege on a very 'fat' population."

The conference committee in its final actions knocked out of the bill a House-approved plan to cut taxes about 147 million dollars a year on income earned by corporations on their operations abroad.

The committee also struck out an amendment by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) which would have eliminated charitable or educational foundations if they made any grants to suspected subversives. Such giant enterprises as the Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie foundations argued this could wreck their operations.



Greek Beauties Meet

Rika Dialina (right), Greece's original entry in the Miss Universe contest, is greeted upon her arrival Wednesday in Long Beach, Calif., by Effie Ardoulakakis, her temporary replacement while Rika sought to overcome her visa difficulties. Secretary of State Dulles personally intervened to help her get the visa which had been held up because she once illustrated a book written by a Communist poet. Effie retired from the contest after learning Rika was coming after all. (AP Wirephoto).

Family Keeps Vigil After Suicide Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—The family of 19-year-old Helene Jacobs kept a vigil today as the shapely brunette remained unconscious following a mystery suicide pact with another girl.

Her companion, Madeline Jean Sommer, also 19 and a beautiful blonde, was found dead yesterday in the East Side art gallery-apartment where the girls turned on gas after a night of wine drinking.

Both girls, clad only in scanty night clothes, left farewell notes. Miss Jacobs still groaned when the building superintendent broke into the apartment. She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital where her condition appeared improving.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs of Chicago, and an uncle, Philip Goodman, flew to New York late in the day after police notified them.

As Mrs. Jacobs, her eyes brimming with tears, stepped off the plane, her first words were "Is she dead?"

Meanwhile, police had questioned relatives of the dead girl, who had been missing for a week from her Bergenfield, N.J., home.

Two days ago the Missing Per-Mrs. Irene Sommer, her wid-owed mother; Miss Judy Sommer, a sister, and another relative, Frank J. Vaglah, of Scarsdale, N.Y., were questioned by police.

Madeline did not explain why she wanted to kill herself. All she left was a terse note asking that her mother be notified.

Helene, however, left a lengthy letter, which said in part:

"Today I die. Not as casually as I should, but then I've always been spasmodically violent anyway. I died simply enough because I hadn't enough life within me to nourish myself through long, long years. Be as kind to yourselves as you have ever been to me and be as kind to yourselves as I have been cruel. Love Mark and listen to him."

Mrs. Jacobs, who was given the note, explained tearfully that "Mark" was the girl's brother, who was in Chicago and "all right."

Helene had been attending summer classes at Columbia University. The combination art gallery apartment on East 6th Street off 5th Avenue was lent to her for the summer by the management of the Rose Fried Gallery. Miss Rose Fried, who operates it, now is vacationing in Europe. She is a friend of the Jacobs family.

Miss Jacobs' father is a prominent Chicago labor lawyer.

'Middling Size' Vote Total Appears Probable Saturday

By The Associated Press
A vote of at least middling size appears to be shaping up for Saturday.

In two places, there are predictions of a larger vote even than in the record 1952 presidential election. In most places, the turnout is bound to be considerably smaller—but still not what you would call a "light" vote.

There is no chance of a total vote even approaching that of the 1952 general election, when 2,077,846 Texans cast ballots on only 1,600,000 poll taxes having been paid.

"Not over a million is my wild guess," said Robert Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau, an unofficial vote-counting agency.

That could be described as a moderate turnout by normal Texas standards. Before the 1952 record, the high total was 1,356,000 votes, and these were cast in July when, as now, there was keen interest in the race for governor between Gov. Shivers and Ralph Yarborough.

One place where the vote is expected to exceed that cast in 1952 is Victoria in South Texas. Registration in Victoria County total 9,246 compared to a previous high of 8,145 in 1952. County Democratic Chairman Gene Houchins predicts a turnout of 8,000 to 8,500. There were 7,441 votes cast in 1952. Eight local contests attract many voters.

Another county where local contests and interest in the governor's race are expected to bring a new record is Lamar in North Texas. The Paris News reported 12,000 persons could vote in the county and at least 11,000 probably will. The vote two years ago was 9,460.

At Fort Worth, County Clerk Mel Faulk said after the absentee balloting closed that 1,228 voters had appeared in person to mark their choices and 443 ballots had been received by mail. Two years ago, a total of 1,653 absentee ballots set the old record.

Absentee ballots cast at Waco also set a record for McLennan County. A total of 725 has been marked up, as compared to a final total of 698 in 1952.

Smith County and Tyler had marked up a primary election absentee record of 604 votes. The previous record was 749 in 1952.

A record 2,917 absentee ballots have been cast for the Democratic and Republican primaries in Harris County. W. D. Miller, county clerk, said at Houston 2,824 Democratic and 93 Republican ballots had been cast by the deadline.

Miller said he expected about 122,000 of the county's 220,000 eligible voters to cast ballots Saturday. Here's how the vote appears to

shape up in some other sections:

Dallas—Politicians forecast a turnout of 60,000 to 75,000 voters.

El Paso—Estimates range from 15,000 to 19,000 votes. The total in 1952 was slightly over 19,000.

Lubbock—Robert Dennis, chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Executive Committee, estimated 15,000 would vote. That would represent roughly 60 per cent of the county's strength. Lubbock County cast 27,787 votes in 1952.

Victoria Falls — County Clerk Dora Davis estimated the vote would be less than half the 1952 total.

Sherman—The Grayson County Democratic chairman estimated the vote at 13,000 to 14,000 in a potential 18,000-vote county.

Borger—Hutchinson County has 8,000 eligible voters, as compared to 13,000 in 1952, when 10,500 votes were cast. About 7,000 votes are expected this year because of interest in races for two county commissioner's posts.

Amarillo—John McCarty, Potter County Democratic chairman, predicted the primary vote would be about 70 per cent of the total in the primary two years ago, when about 7,000 votes were cast.

I want to thank you for the fine support you gave me two years ago. Although I do not have an opponent, I will appreciate every vote in Saturday's primary election. I will continue to fill the office to the best of my ability.

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KMID	KCBQ	KDUU
8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:30 News	8:30 News	8:30 News
9:00 News	9:00 News	9:00 News
9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 News
10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News
10:30 News	10:30 News	10:30 News
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:30 News	11:30 News	11:30 News

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10:00	11:00	12:00
KRST-Sammy Kaye	KRST-Sammy Kaye	KRST-Tomorrow's Hits
KRST-On Stage	KRST-On Stage	KRST-News
KRST-Music Library	KRST-Music Library	KRST-News
KRST-B. Henry, E. Arn'd	KRST-B. Henry, E. Arn'd	KRST-Ed Pettini
10:15	10:15	10:15
KRST-Music for Dreaming	KRST-Music for Dreaming	KRST-Chemistry Headlines
KRST-News	KRST-News	KRST-News
KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch
10:30	10:30	10:30
KRST-Sports	KRST-Sports	KRST-Hall of Fame
KRST-Hall of Fame	KRST-Hall of Fame	KRST-Tex Quinn
KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch
10:45	10:45	10:45
KRST-Music for Dreaming	KRST-Music for Dreaming	KRST-Tex Quinn
KRST-News	KRST-News	KRST-Night Watch
KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch
11:00	11:00	11:00
KRST-Sign Off	KRST-Sign Off	KRST-Sign Off
KRST-News	KRST-News	KRST-News
KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch
11:15	11:15	11:15
KRST-Hall of Fame	KRST-Hall of Fame	KRST-Night Watch
KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch
11:30	11:30	11:30
KRST-Evening Watch	KRST-Evening Watch	KRST-Night Watch
KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch
11:45	11:45	11:45
KRST-Evening Watch	KRST-Evening Watch	KRST-Night Watch
KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch	KRST-Night Watch

HERE COMES THE
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HEAR Judge Charlie Sullivan
—On—
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Thurs.—7 p.m.
Fri.—7:20 a.m.
Fri.—7 p.m.
Sat.—7:20 a.m.

To The Voters Of
Precinct No. 1:

I have endeavored to contact each of you, but in case I have missed you, please consider this a sincere appeal for your vote and influence.

Through your cooperation during my administration Howard County has made real progress. With a new Courthouse, Farm-to-Market roads, Fourth Street and now the Free-Way in the process of being built, I am keenly interested in the welfare of my Precinct and Howard County. If you feel that it is Democratic for me to be re-elected for a second term as your County Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, I shall always be grateful to you and shall continue to help administer the County's business in a fair and impartial manner.

RALPH PROCTOR
Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Elect A Full Time Worker

Voters in Precinct No. 2:

I have no other business therefore I will devote FULL TIME to the office of county commissioner. This office is much too important to be just a side line. The county commissioner's office pays a salary adequate to live on therefore the office is entitled to a full time public servant.

I have had eight years experience in commissioners' court procedure, four years of which was as county judge in Winkler County and four years as county commissioner here in Precinct No. 2, several years ago.

I have always been in favor of the county unit plan road department with a competent road engineer to be employed by Howard County at all times. I will co-operate to give Howard County a business administration.

I will sincerely appreciate your votes and your influence. Respectfully submitted,

G. E. (Red) GILLIAM
Candidate for County Commissioner
Pct. No. 2, Howard County, Texas (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

of ash, elm and cottonwood trees. While the work was going on, Mandan Indians brought food. One day the whites received buffalo meat, on another corn and on a third venison.

The weather in December became bitterly cold. On a Monday the thermometer read 11 degrees below zero. On Tuesday it was 21 below, and on Wednesday 28 below. The next two days were less bitter, but on Saturday the temperature plunged to 40 degrees below zero.

During the intensely cold weather, the white men stayed inside their cabins most of the time. If the temperature rose to a little above zero, a hunting party was likely to set out. Buffaloes were the chief game, and there was good cheer in camp when hunters brought one of them back.

The Mandan Indians had several ways of hunting the buffalo, including a method which was highly wasteful. This method called for a man to act as a decoy.

The decoy would throw a buffalo robe over his shoulders, and would let the buffalo horns rest on his head. Then he would seek out a buffalo herd grazing near the edge of a cliff.

Pretending to be one of the herd, the decoy would go into the midst of the buffaloes. Then he would hide in the area, and other hunters (hidden in the area) would start shouting. Made fearful by the noise, the herd was likely to follow the decoy when he rushed toward the cliff and seemed to jump over the edge.

Actually the bold fellow would go into a niche, or hole, in the rock, and would hide there while the herd rushed over the cliff. Usually he escaped harm, but at times a decoy was trampled to death.

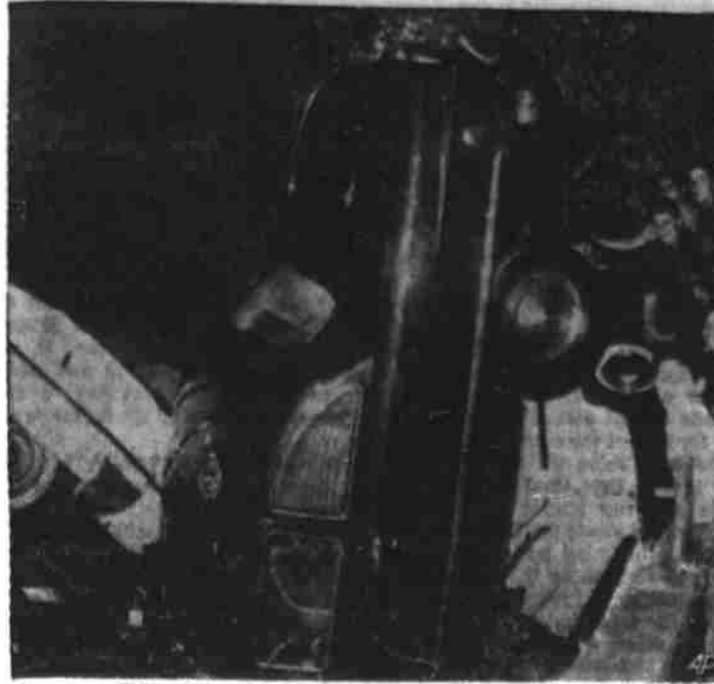
Tomorrow: A Woman Guide.

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Flash Flood Flips Over Cars

These automobiles were up-ended by a flash flood which surged off the nearby mountain slopes and into the streets of Miami, Ariz., Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto).

Rhee Heads To U. S. Saturday To See Ike

By MURRAY FROMSON
 SEOUL (AP) — Stubborn old President Syngman Rhee leaves Saturday for Washington, probably to be told that there is almost no hope of realizing his fondest dream — a Republic of Korea embracing the Communist-ruled north.

Ostensibly the 79-year-old President is going to Washington to discuss a new unification policy with President Eisenhower, since the Geneva conference failed. And publicly he still rallies South Korea's 22 million people with the cry "go north."

But an informed government source says privately Rhee has all but abandoned hope of seeing this divided and war-shattered peninsula reunited before he dies.

President Eisenhower's Far East advisers almost certainly have told him that North Korea must be written off as a loss to the Communists, observers here say.

Intelligence reports from North Korea indicate Red China has turned the area into a vassal state, tied tightly to Peiping both politically and economically.

If unification is all but a dead issue, the agenda for the top level Washington talks slated to open Monday will include the urgent need of pumping more vigor into South Korea's economy and strengthening its army.

Rhee is expected to demand a greater voice in the spending of U.S. millions on Korean rehabilitation. And there have been reports that Eisenhower would approve a buildup of the 20-division ROK Army.

Eisenhower has called in some of his top experts on Korea for conferences before Rhee's arrival. Eisenhower is expected to seek additional advice from Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who just completed a three-month survey of U.S. military assistance programs in Korea, Japan, Formosa and The Philippines.

Van Fleet, former commander of the 8th Army in Korea, is known

as the father of the modern ROK Army.
 No one here will predict the outcome of the important talks in Washington, but all agree that Eisenhower will go into the sessions thoroughly briefed on South Korea's varied and troublesome problems.

But now that Finks is gone, Brown says he is retiring.
 "That was my last day," he says. "I'm not going back any more."

Half the Eskimos of the world never have seen a snow house.

But now that Finks is gone, Brown says he is retiring.
 "That was my last day," he says. "I'm not going back any more."

But now that Finks is gone, Brown says he is retiring.
 "That was my last day," he says. "I'm not going back any more."

Price Belgium Gets For Its Uranium Ore Political Issue

By JOHNNY SWAELENS
 BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium rules the greatest uranium-producing area in the world—the Belgian Congo—and the price she is getting for the atomic ore is a hot political issue at home.

No one outside top government officials knows what that price is. Almost everyone else, from the Communists to extreme right wingers, is convinced it is far too low. And the government is accused of virtually giving away the precious ore to the United States and Britain.

The Communists are attempting to play the touchy subject both ways. In Belgium, they stand as defenders of the nation's interests against "American imperialism." In the Congo, they pose as crusaders for independence of the natives.

Much of the government's difficulty arises from the secret agreements under which the ore is sold to the United States and Britain. The agreements were first

signed in 1944. Their terms have been altered somewhat in post-war years, but some top Belgian political leaders still have expressed dissatisfaction with certain provisions.

Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak has run into opposition even within his own Socialist party. Sen. Henri Rollin, a leader of the "Socialist Movement for Peace," said the agreements "which were concluded without the Parliament having been informed are evidently in conflict with the constitution."

"Theoretically," Sen. Rollin added, "the Congo uranium mines are private property but, in fact, it is the Belgian state which signs contracts with Great Britain and the United States."

An indication of the financial return on the operation can be gained from financial statements of the Union Miniere de Haut Katanga, one of the big uranium-producing outfits. Its shares have nearly doubled in price—from \$370 to \$722—since 1945.

Runaway Crane Hits Automobile In Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A 20-ton crane rolled madly down 15th Street for seven blocks yesterday before it smashed into a car and then backed to a stop four feet inside of a drugstore.

The crane's operator, E. J. McKenzie, stayed with his vehicle. He said the brakes failed. He passed about 20 cars.

He maneuvered through traffic but couldn't avoid hitting a car owned by M. L. Stirling, who suffered a concussion and bruises. The automobile was demolished.

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 Edith Owens, formerly with the Courtesy Barber Shop, is now owner and operator of the Lone Star Barber Shop, 105 E. 2nd. The new name is Edith's Barber Shop.
 Now repaired and thoroughly cleaned up, the shop is open for business. Edith invites her customers and friends to come in and see her in her new shop.

JOHNNIE UNDERWOOD
 Is The Man You Can Depend Upon As
SHERIFF
 (Paid Pol. Ad.)

W. B. PUCKETT
 Reminds You That Saturday Is Primary Day
 He WILL appreciate your vote for County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 — but regardless of whether you vote for him, he urges you to VOTE.
 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

RANDALL SHERROD
 For **SHERIFF**
 Randall Sherrod can and will do the job like it ought to be done.
 Randall Sherrod will express his thanks by doing the best that is in him.
 Randall Sherrod has the strength, experience and courage of convictions to make you a good sheriff.
 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

I want to thank voters of Precinct No. 3 for the opportunity they gave me two years ago to serve as commissioner. Although I have done my best to see all of you, I know that is impossible, but I do want you to consider this a personal appeal for your support.
 Through your cooperation, Howard County has in the last few years made real progress. You have a new courthouse which will be even more attractive and useful when landscaping and access plans are completed. You have provided funds for the free-way through part of the county after regular tax funds were applied as far as they would go. In all things the commissioners court has done its best to get greatest values for your money and at the same time go forward. If you will re-elect me, I will continue to work hard for an honest, fair and economical administration.
ELECT A. J. STALLING
 Commissioner Prec. 3
 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

GOSPEL MEETING
CHURCH of CHRIST
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Herbert L. Newman
 Evangelist
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 Values \$1.98
 Odds and Ends . . . **99c**

\$1.98 Values **\$1.69** \$4.98 Values **\$2.69**
 2 for \$3.00 2 for \$5.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES
 Reg. \$2.98
 Boys' oxfords, Children's moccasins, canvas play shoes. **\$1.96**

LADIES' SHOE
 Values to \$8.95
 All sizes and widths — sandals, casuals, dress shoes **\$1.66 To \$3.66**

SURPRISE TABLE
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 You'll find most anything on this table! Values to \$1.98 — hurry for these! **77c**

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Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
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 Values to \$2.98 **\$1.39, 3 For \$4.00**
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 Values to \$9.98 **\$3.99 And \$4.99**

Boys' Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**
 Reg. \$2.59 Values
 Famous Names—Sizes 2 to 8.
\$1.28 1/2 OFF
 2 For \$2.50

We cannot attain this state by avoiding action. The greatest mistake is idleness. God wants us to be fruitful. "Ye shall be blameless." — Gen. 44:10.

The Test At The Ballot Box Is Who Is Best For Texas' Welfare

Blowing aside the great volume of smoke generated in the governor's race, the basic question for Texans to answer is: "Which man will make the best leader for Texas?" Without attempting to be dictatorial about anybody's vote, The Herald feels that Allan Shivers is the man. He has, without exception, put Texas first. The matter of confirming ownership of the tidelands is yet to come up, with considerable close work to be done with Congress and the national administration. Allan Shivers put Texas first in the original tidelands fight, and can be depended upon to continue to do this. As state senator, lieutenant governor and governor, Allan Shivers has supported, sponsored or signed every major piece of school legislation during the past 20 years. In the recent teacher salary matter, the Governor favored an increase but justly insisted that taxes must be levied to raise the necessary money, as the state Constitution requires. His handling of the final settlement demonstrated his calibre as a leader. Governor Shivers has worked in harmony with the Legislature, and many forward-looking laws have been passed. Such harmony is essential to the welfare of our state. Governor Shivers has made good on his plank for old age pensions. He told the old people of Texas he would seek a constitu-

tional amendment to increase their pensions, and the electorate will vote on that amendment in November. During Shivers' administration more miles of farm-to-market roads and state highways have been built than in any other comparable period. Texas added almost 2,000 miles to its network last year alone. When Allan Shivers became Governor, conditions in the state hospitals were deplorable. One of his first official acts as Governor was to call a special session of the Legislature to appropriate \$20 million in additional administrative funds and \$35 million in building funds to improve those conditions. During his tenure the average amount per patient spent by the state was increased from \$516 per year to \$768.50. This is more than the national average, but the Governor himself says there is more to be done. During his administration, the state's prison system has jumped from one of the worst-rated in the country to one of the best. It is running efficiently and economically. We are less concerned with all this talk of "conservatism" and "liberalism" than we are with what is best for a stable, wholesome and progressive state. Allan Shivers has demonstrated that he is skilled in statecraft, has the foresight, the knowledge and the courage to do what is best for Texas. That ought to be the test.

How Are Things In Pawnee? Well, Yvonne Gives Us Welcome Word

In this particular moment when tempers and language sometimes become intemperate, and our mail contains some vitriol if not stinging missiles, it is refreshing to hear from Yvonne Clarkson. She writes: "I am Yvonne Clarkson and my home town is Pawnee, Okla. All my relatives live there so my Aunt Hazel called us and she said that hens were 8 cents a pound and eggs are 30 cents a dozen and it was 110 today Tuesday 20." Now that's just about the friendliest most home-like, down-to-earth letter we ever received. There may be cynics who think it is small concern that Yvonne would sit down

to impart such trivial information to us. But it is not trivial, for Yvonne has shown an aptitude for a fast disappearing American art, that of a downright newsy letter. Moreover, she has shown a much appreciated degree of faith that what she has to say would be of interest to the newspaper. We will leave off worrying about the state of the nation and the world and give up our fretting about politics now and then we have welcome word from Pawnee. Someone might have written a volume on the heat, poultry prices and assorted other subjects, but they couldn't have captured more flavor and news than Yvonne did in her brief note.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Republican Worries Mount In New Jersey, May Lose State

Former Governor Harold Hoffman, the Rigolette of the Circus Saints and Sinners, was for many years one of the leading Republicans in New Jersey, and held political positions after he left the governorship. He was a gay extrovert, an excellent raconteur, a brilliant wisecracker and an enormous spendthrift. After Harold Hoffman's sudden death, it was discovered that he had embezzled funds of the bank over which he presided and possibly other funds. The Hoffman scandal has wracked the Republican organization of New Jersey and has given high hopes to the Democrats. Few Republicans in that state believe that there is any chance of carrying the state in 1954. Worse than the harness-racing scandal in New York State, the Hoffman scandal strikes a blow because it was wholly unexpected. No one even suspected that Harold Hoffman was not an honest official, eking out a difficult existence. He had managed to keep his secret from the public. I had seen Hoffman on many occasions during the past 10 years and he always gave the impression of not having a worry in the world. It was a marvelous performance. The Harold Hoffman scandal has hard the candidacy of Clifford Case for the United States Senate, New Jersey Republican, on the whole, had no desire to nominate Clifford Case. He is an outsider favored by the White House. His affiliations with Paul Hoffman and the Fund for the Republic of the Ford Foundation do not improve his popularity in New Jersey with old-guard Republicans; and the support afforded him by the A. D. A. definitely places him in opposition to those Republicans who believe in local autonomy.

McCarthy. Between them no compromise is possible. Because of the nature of the population of certain cities in New Jersey, an extraordinarily large number of Democrats in New Jersey are pro-McCarthy and while they will not vote for a Republican, they are in a position to stir public feeling. The unusual situation in New Jersey is that some powerful and influential Republicans are organizing to have Case withdrawn as a candidate. In this effort, they will undoubtedly fail. Some groups are proposing an active campaign to influence Republicans to boycott the election for a United States Senator. The sum total of all this activity is that it is now generally held that Clifford Case will not be elected in New Jersey, despite the support of President Eisenhower. On the other hand, Case has the support of the C. I. O. and other labor leaders. How important this is cannot be estimated because New Jersey labor is essentially Democratic locally, although the Republicans have carried the state for Senators. It is doubtful that Case's labor support and the large sums of money at his disposal will offset the split in the Republican party because Republican victories have resulted from adding to the normal Republican vote independent and Democratic elements.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

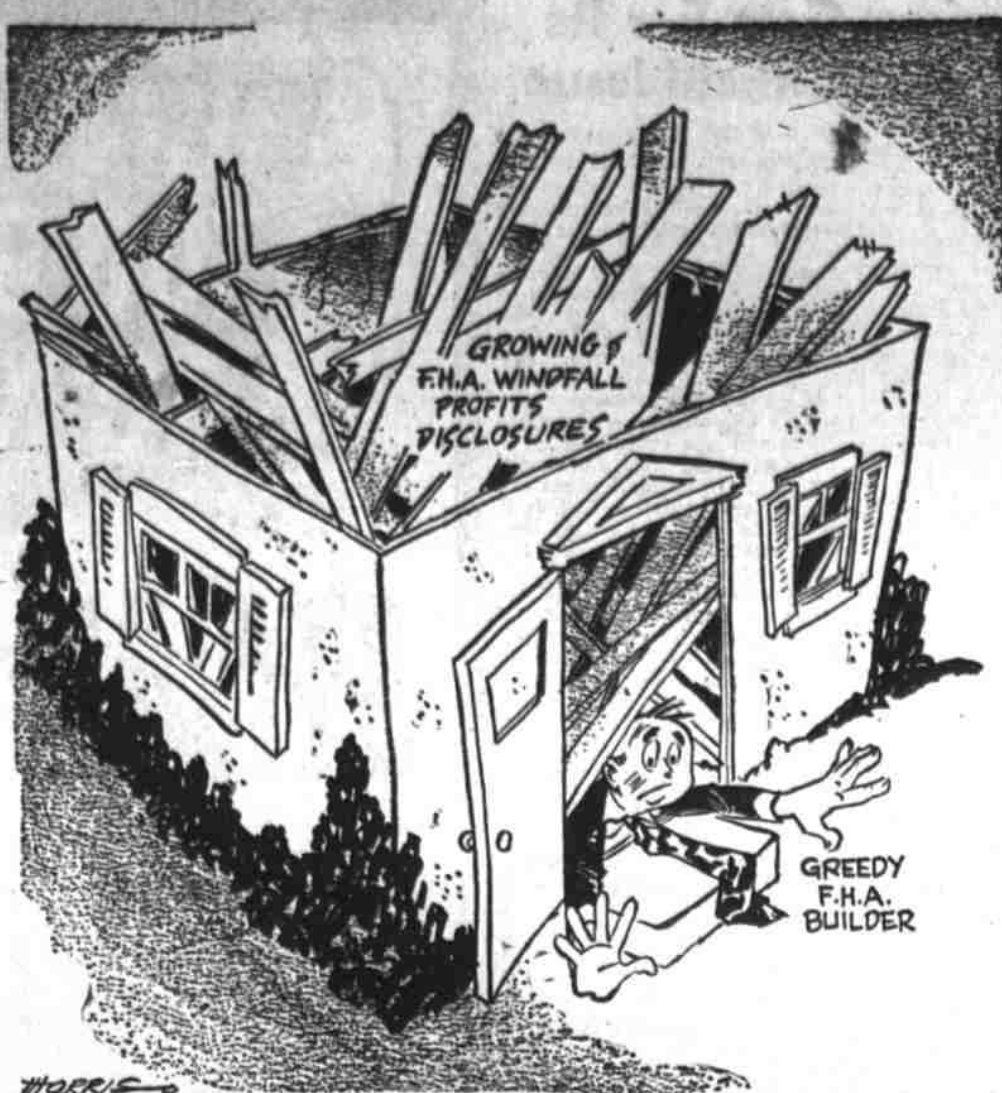
WASHINGTON — Senator Flanders postpones his Senate showdown against Joe McCarthy. These fellows who go into the ring against McCarthy spend almost as much time getting rubbed down by seconds as they do running away from him. Agriculture Secretary Benson sports a bad case of sunburn. Just when we get a secretary who knows enough to come in out of the rain, it stops raining. Senator Fulbright says he ought to quit if the Democrats win in November. This is an excellent hot weather contribution. You can always tack it to a tree during lawn parties and pop watermelon seeds at it.

Masses of army worms attack crops in Minnesota. Defense officials doubt these worms are really Army—since they're able to make progress without any help from the Marines.

Major John Eisenhower gets brief duty at the White House. Republicans always have the hope that an Eisenhower will learn to like the place.

The Bureau of Prisons says the nation's prison population has increased to 172,000. Things have been a little crowded ever since word got around that Uncle Sam gives you free board and room in lieu of taxes.

Senate investigators hear that the son of a Texas oil millionaire shared in housing windfall profits. No wonder the Democrats loved the little fellow so much. He sure needed it when they got through with him.



Not-So-Sunny Exposure

The World Today — James Marlow

Armistice In Indochina Would Seem To Indicate Shift In Commie Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the Geneva conference has given the Communists half of Viet Nam, the puzzling question remains: Why were the Communists willing to make the agreement and end the war? They had the French on the run in Indochina when the Geneva conference began last April and were continuing to push them up to the armistice was signed. They may feel confident they can win control of all Viet Nam in elections to be held in 1956. That would be the first time the Communists had won new territory through free elections. This armistice would seem to signal a shift in Communist tactics, at least temporarily. Their twin goals will remain the same: To subvert where they can and to weaken Western resistance by splitting the Allies. Instead of trying to subvert and at the same time split the Allies by shooting, as in Korea and Indochina, they may feel they can accomplish both ends better in a period of peace, or at least give it a try. So long as shooting continued they were in danger. If, instead of settling for half of Viet Nam, they had tried to take it all from the French by force, the United States and Britain eventually might have intervened. The result might have been world war. Justifying the French to give them half of Viet Nam was a Communist victory over the West, which had been too divided to agree on a plan for stopping them militarily. This was twice within a year that communism had pushed the West into a position where it was glad to settle for an armistice instead of fighting on to a victory, in Korea in 1953 and now in Indochina. It was a lesson which could hardly be lost on the millions of Asians, who for centuries had been forced to regard the West as invincible when dealing with Asians. This realization and the memory of what happened in Korea and Indochina may have a weakening effect on Southeast Asians if they have to make a decision on allying themselves with the West against communism. Since French Premier Mendes-

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Marriage, Birth Records Wouldn't Survive A-Bomb

By CHARLES MERCER FOR HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—My frivolous thought for the day recently cast a feeble ray of optimism on the effects of an atomic bombing. It could, I thought, just happen to do a little good for a very few survivors by destroying (1) birth certificate records and (2) marriage license records. The boon would be great to women in their 40s who long to be 31. Who could deny their claim to eternal youth if the record were destroyed? To some women the claim of youth appears so precious that apparently they would gladly forfeit their stocks, bonds and bank accounts to a holocaust. Then there is the case of some married couples. Imagine John and Mary wandering back to the wreckage, and suppose that Mary has been tired of married life with John for some time. As they approach each other in the smoking ruins, John cries, "Darling! Mary scowls at him and says, "Get away from me. Who are you anyway?" John, aghast, exclaims, "Your beloved husband." Smiling triumphantly, Mary says, "Prove it, you heel." And there goes another marriage. This frivolous thought occurred to me as I was strolling down the west bank with reported plans to go to chat with a man named Charlie Costigan. Costigan, who lives in Oradell, N.J., was preoccupied at the time installing a 30-ton door on a massive vault in the new Manufacturers Trust Co. building. This vault, by the way, sits right up front in the building behind what will be one of the world's biggest sheets of plate glass. Thus if a burglar ever starts tampering with Charlie Costigan's big door he'll attract quite an audience on Fifth Avenue. Costigan is a lean, limber, quick man who looks 50 and is 60 years old. The Mosler Safe Co., which employs him and his crew of men to go around the country installing vaults, says there are only a half-dozen men in the nation who can do the job that Charles does. This hasn't gone to Costigan's head. He is, in fact, remarkably modest. When confronted by the statement he "flips vault doors like pancakes," he smiles helplessly at the floor. "I am," he says, "a traveling mechanic." The obvious fact about a vault is that it's no safer than its door. If you've ever put on a screen door you know it's a tricky operation. And when you visualize a 30-ton door that must fit to a hundred-thousandth of an inch and swing at the pressure of a finger you can imagine the highly exacting nature of Costigan's work. "It is," he says, "all a matter of balance." While we talked, his crew was jacking up the 30-ton door and cribbing it preparatory to the big moment when they'd swing it across the opening and Costigan would delicately set it in place. Finally I put the big question to Costigan. "This vault would withstand an atomic bombing—wouldn't it?" "Why, yes," said Costigan thoughtfully. "Yes, I think it would."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"When speaking in masses, comrade Chinese leader, is good idea to promise that nothing is too good for them... naturally, it is no surprise when they are getting nothing..."

Summers On The Farm Caused Youngster To Welcome School

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

Weather of the past 10 days takes me back a few years to a sunflower-studded Johnson grass patch and a callous-compounding hoe handle. Except it was hotter then, and there wasn't any drugstore to duck into for a cool drink, no air conditioner to rest under, nor any shade except that of a flimsy mesquite at the far end of the cotton rows. Water was the only thing we knew to drink, at least in the field, and by the time it hung in a syrup bucket in the mesquite's sprinkling of shade for three or four hours, it was everything but cool. But it was nice to rest under that mesquite, after completing a "round" with the hoe, and to sip the tepid water. And it was even nicer, about half way down a row of cotton-and-Johnson grass, to see a shade coming as a cloud slipped underneath the sun. A cooling breeze always seemed to stir just as the shade arrived. I've never tasted anything more refreshing than one of those slight breezes in the field, ahead of a floating thunderhead. Another looked-for relief was in the whirlwinds which occasionally swept across the fields. If one of those whirling breezes danced within a quarter of a mile every kid in the field would throw down his hoe, cast off his straw hat and make a dash for the "dust devil"—dirt, leaves, wind and all. Also longed-for, but seldom enjoyed, was a shower that would drive hoe hands out of the field and to a half day of leisure. Although the crop might not need it, and even if it did make the grass and weeds harder to dig out the next day, a rain never was discouraged by the farmer's offspring. Our little farm was especially "blessed" with a good stand of Johnson grass and more than a few sunflowers and "cuckieburrs." And Dad always maintained it was the farmer's duty not only to cut those things down, but to kill them too. We killed them out, too. About every two or three years. And then the spring rains would overflow the creeks and we'd get a new transplanting of Johnson grass, cockleburrs and sunflowers from the neighbor's place upstream. My sister and I couldn't quite understand the rush to get the weeds cut out of the cotton. When we finished that we were dispatched to the fence rows and turnrows to chop the weeds that always flourished there. There's one thing about summers on the farm, though. The kids are never sorry when school opens in the fall. —WAYLAND YATES

Matter Of Fact—Joseph and Stewart Also

Ralph Bunche's Accusers Due To Face Inquiry For Perjury

WASHINGTON—The transcript of Dr. Ralph Bunche's loyalty hearing has been officially referred to the Department of Justice for investigation of possible perjury by Dr. Bunche's accusers. This action, without known precedent in the history of governmental loyalty and security cases, was taken by the Chairman of the International Organization Employees Loyalty Board, Pierce Gerety. This board is the special group set up by the Civil Service Commission to test the loyalty of American employees of the United Nations. The Board heard the case of Dr. Bunche some weeks ago. The six members unanimously found that there was "no doubt as to the loyalty" of the eminent Negro leader and chief American member of the United Nations Secretariat. The case is given great additional interest by the fact that Dr. Bunche's accusers, the ex-Communists Manning Johnson and Leonard Patterson, are both on the payroll of the same department of government that is now to investigate them. Manning Johnson is a leading member of the group of informers and professional witnesses that the Justice Department maintains under the classification of "consultants to the Immigration and Naturalization Service." Leonard Patterson is a lesser figure in the same group. The story of the Johnson-Patterson accusation, and of how it was referred to the complete satisfaction of the loyalty board, has never been told. The story revolves around a conference on Negro problems held at Howard University, in Washington, D. C., in 1944. Dr. Bunche's chief accuser, Manning Johnson, who was a Communist from 1930 to 1940, testified that the Communist Party's National Negro Commission met in New York shortly before the Howard University conference.

According to Johnson, the Communist National Negro Commission decided to seize upon the opportunity presented by the Howard University conference to gather American Negroes into the "popular front movement"—a strong feature of the party line of the period. Johnson swore that another Communist, James Ford, said in New York that Bunche was a "comrade" who would be "useful." He stated further that when the conference was held in Washington, Ford introduced Bunche to him with the phrase, "Comrade Bunche, meet Comrade Johnson." Finally, Johnson asserted that after the Howard University conference, the same James Ford had again described Bunche as an "undercover" member of the party, and had even complained of Bunche's "deviations." So much of Johnson's testimony was essentially hearsay, and thus not subject to effective final refutation. But on one point, Johnson became more specific and opened his testimony to independent check. He swore that he, James Ford and Bunche jointly attended a strategy meeting of eight or ten top Negro Communists that was held during the Howard conference. He admitted that he did not remember much of what passed at the meeting. But he was extremely positive that Bunche was there. He asserted firmly that it was a purely Communist get-together. And he stated, again quite positively, that the strategy meeting had been held at the Florida Avenue office of the Negro organization of that era, the Joint Committee on National Recovery which was acting as co-sponsor of the Howard University conference. Leonard Patterson generally corroborated this testimony of Manning Johnson, but in much more careful terms. For example, he described Johnson's informant, James Ford, as a "scoundrel" and a "braggart," who liked to impress the Communist party leaders with his effectiveness as a recruiting officer, and was always given to name-dropping to prove it. To the less specific accusations of Johnson and Patterson, Dr. Bunche replied, also under oath, that he had indeed served as Director of the Howard University conference in 1944. But he stated that this was a non-partisan meeting, which had heard speakers of all political colors. He flatly denied any share in guiding the conference towards a Negro "popular front movement." And he said that he could not remember any meeting with an introduction to Johnson, who he only vaguely recalled as a reputed labor organizer.

A popular front-type organization, the National Negro Congress, did in fact grow out of the 1934 conference at Howard University. But Dr. Bunche testified that he had always strongly opposed the National Negro Congress. Later, he said, he tried to attend an annual meeting of the Congress as a reporter for Dr. Gunnar Myrdal's "American Dilemma" study of the Negro problem in this country. And his opposition to the National Congress was so well known, that the Congress leaders treated him rudely and sought to eject him despite his purely reportorial capacity. There were other points in the Bunche testimony that damaged Johnson in the eyes of the loyalty board. For example, he showed that he had published articles attacking the Communist party in the period when Johnson said he was following the party line. Again, Dr. Bunche read off a list of all the American Negro leaders he could bring to mind, and Johnson boldly characterized every one of them as party members, fellow travelers or plain suckers, with the sole exception of Altheus Hunton, who served as counsel for the top Communists in the New York Smith Act trial. The real climax of the drama was provided, however, by Dr. Bunche's surprise witness, This man, whose name will not be given for reasons that will become apparent, had been a close friend of Bunche's since college days, until the period of the famous Howard University conference. They had then quarreled because the friend strongly supported the "popular front movement" whereas Dr. Bunche fought it; and they had not spoken to one another until the day after Johnson's testimony.

This former friend was important to Dr. Bunche for the very good reason that the friend had been the actual owner of the Florida Avenue office where Manning Johnson alleged meeting of leading Negro Communists. When Dr. Bunche heard Johnson's allegation, he thought the matter over all night, telephoned the friend in Washington the next morning. The result was electrifying. The friend is now the prosperous owner of a business that grosses half a million dollars a year; a respected leader of the Washington Negro community, and a happy family man with a wife and four children. But when Dr. Bunche told him of the Johnson story, the friend immediately confessed that he too had been a member of the Communist party at the time of the Howard University conference, and had known Manning Johnson and James Ford as fellow Communists.

Nonetheless, the unnamed friend insisted upon taking the stand. He not only stated under oath that there had been no such Communist strategy meeting in his office as the gathering described by Manning Johnson. He also described his experiences as a Communist in a manner that is said to have impressed the loyalty board very deeply with his bona fides, sincerity and intelligent understanding of the Communist conspiracy. At any rate, the hearings closed with a clear and direct conflict of sworn testimony showing in the record. And so the transcript was forwarded to the Justice Department for the investigation of perjury that is presumably now going forward.

The Big Spring Herald

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South Borden Wildcat Yields Up To 21 Barrels Of Oil Hourly

Production tests at Hanley No. 1-B Beal, indicated wildcat discovery in South Borden County, have yielded up to 21 barrels of oil per hour on flow from Pennsylvanian perforations.

Borden

Hanley No. 1-B Beal, C NE NE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is being tested today for completion as a Pennsylvanian discovery in South Borden County.

Honor Grad

Named by Col. Fred M. Dean, commander, as distinguished graduate of Aviation Cadet Class 54-N in ceremonies this morning was newly-commissioned 2nd Lt. John W. Pinard of Hawthorne, Calif.

First In Colombian History

Colombia's first jet pilots were graduated from flying training in ceremonies this morning at Webb Air Force Base, receiving their Colombian and USAF pilots wings from Mrs. Lucia Wallace, native of Colombia, are, left to right: 2-Lts. Adolfo E. Sanchez, Francisco J. Rivera, and Libero R. Moreno.

Mendes-France Back In Paris From Parley

PARIS (AP)—Smiling and looking relaxed, Premier Pierre Mendes-France returned home from Geneva today to present to the French Assembly the Indochina cease-fire he promised a month ago to win from the Communists.

CAMPAIGN

attempts to raise pensions in the Legislature in 1948, 1951 and 1953. "I cannot remember Governor Shivers doing one single act to pass any of these amendments," Willis said.

For Shivers, his headquarters listed among prominent endorser Mrs. Hilda Weinst of Seguin, Democratic National Committeewoman, Wright Morrow, prominent Democrat who backed Eisenhower in 1952; and four former State Democratic Committee chairmen: E. B. Germany, Dallas George Butler, Houston; John Calhoun, Corcoran; James Wheat, Woodville.

Water Consumption Drops Wednesday

Water consumption fell below the six million gallon mark Wednesday for the first time this week.

Listed As Missing

Mrs. W. H. Fisher, 1298 East 6th, reported to police officials Wednesday afternoon that her husband was missing.

Peppy Blounts Report Birth Of Second Son

Word has been received here of the birth of a second son to Mr. and Mrs. E. (Peppy) Blount in Tyler on Monday, July 12.

Rites Held Thursday For H. A. Hughes

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Seminole, Okla., for H. A. Hughes, father of Mrs. Clyde Wallis Jr. of Big Spring.

Shivers, Yarborough Spend Nearly Same

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Shivers has spent \$97,567 and Ralph Yarborough \$100,666 in the race for governor, reports filed with the secretary of state showed today.

MARKETS

First Colombian Jet Pilots Get Wings At Webb

The first jet pilots in the history of Colombia were graduated from flying training with Aviation Cadet Class 54-N in ceremonies at Webb AFB this morning.

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is being tested to regain lost circulation at 11,905 feet in lime.

Howard

Woodson et al of Abilene No. 1 Creighton, 330 from south and west, 30-33-1n, T&P survey, is being tested pending the analysis of core taken yesterday.

Lone Star Declares A Stock Dividend

SAN ANTONIO — Stockholders of the Lone Star Brewing Company of San Antonio have voted a 25 per cent common stock dividend to shareholders of record as of July 16, 1954.

Four Texas Newsmen To Quiz Yarborough

AUSTIN (AP)—Four Texas newspaper men will question Ralph Yarborough about the gubernatorial campaign during a half-hour statewide television program at 6:30 tonight.

Odessa Children Held For Parents

An Odessa brother and sister, aged 12 and 13, are being held in the juvenile ward here pending arrival of their parents.

Mrs. Frances Tulley Dies In San Antonio

Word has been received by Mrs. W. W. Grant of the death of her niece, Mrs. Frances Tulley, who passed away at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Army hospital at San Antonio.

Farm Bill Delay Is Blamed On Demo Chieftains

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said today that Senate Democratic leaders have forced a delay in action on the general farm bill until next Wednesday.

Lions Consider Advisory Board

Creation of a council composed of the past presidents of the organization was proposed to the Lions Club on Wednesday.

Failure To Move Auto From Alley Results In Fine

Failure to move his automobile from a residential alley Wednesday afternoon brought a Big Spring resident a dollar fine in City Court this morning.

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Inter-City Dialing Service Said Near

COLORADO CITY — Glenn Scott of Dallas, a spokesman for the information department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, told a joint meeting of Colorado City Jaycees and Kiwanis Wednesday that nationwide direct long distance dialing may be only three to five years away.

If You Vote In Boxes

1-2-3-4-8-16 You Can Vote For A. F. HILL For CONSTABLE PCT. NO. 1

Head Of German FBI Goes Over To Communists

BERLIN (AP)—Police announced today Dr. Otto John, West German anti-espionage chief, went to Communist East Berlin with a friend Tuesday night and that a note left behind indicated he would not return.

Prowlers Disappear

Prowlers were reported in the 600 block of Johnson shortly after 11 p.m. last night. But when officers arrived a few minutes after, the report no prowlers were to be found.

Public Records

FILED IN 119th DISTRICT COURT WAYS Davis, a minor, by next friend, D. A. Jones, vs. American Motorist Insurance Company suit for compensation.

Let's Re-Elect Jess

SLAUGHTER Whose Record Best Qualifies Him As SHERIFF

Thanks a Lot, Yes Thanks to You

To those who have from time to time kept up with the issues brought out in the race for District Judge.

Thanks a Lot . . . A Whole Lot

To those women who have indicated their intense interest in the kind of man they desire to have as their District Judge.

It's True

When Women participate in politics, we have better government, a more decent and efficient administration of Government affairs.

Thanks Again . Best Sure To Vote

Best wishes to you and yours, whether I am elected or not, I am your friend,

CLYDE THOMAS

Candidate For District Judge

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Cigarette Starts Roof Fire In City

A cigarette started a roof fire this morning at 1015 Nolan, the home of J. M. B. Gilmore, according to Big Spring firemen.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair and hot through tonight. Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms and cooler in Pecos and south in northwest in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. Abilene 100 78 Amarillo 100 76 Chicago 78 65 Denver 82 52 El Paso 84 71 Fort Worth 89 69 Galveston 89 63 New York 90 69 San Antonio 88 74 St. Louis 88 74 Sun. rise today at 7:00 p.m., rise Friday at 5:54 a.m.

LISTEN TO



In Two Statewide Broadcasts

THURSDAY 8 P. M. KBST 1490

FRIDAY 6:30 A. M. KBST 1490

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