

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: — Partly cloudy with a few scattered thundershowers this afternoon and Tuesday. High today 90, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page	Page
Comics	6 Sports
Editorials	4 TV Log
Oil News	7 Want Ads
Radio Log	2 Women's News

VOL. 29, NO. 15

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1956

PRICE FIVE-CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Pentagon Quartet

Top secretaries of the nation's armed forces break out in laughter at Quantico, Va., Marine Corps base where top military officials met for the fourth annual "Secretaries' Conference." Left to right: Donald A. Quarles, Air Force; Wilbur M. Brucker, Army; Charles E. Wilson, Defense, and Charles S. Thomas, Navy.

President Plans To Convalesce At Gettysburg

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will convalesce at his farm home at Gettysburg, Pa., after checking out of Walter Reed Army Hospital late this week, probably Friday or Saturday. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that the President and Mrs. Eisenhower definitely plan to spend the coming weekend at the farm.

Hagerty told a news conference he had no details yet as to just when Eisenhower will be discharged from the hospital.

But the President's physicians reportedly are planning to let him check out Friday or Saturday if his recovery progress continues as it has been going—very satisfactorily.

The plans announced by Hagerty mean that the President, hospitalized since June 8, will spend his 40th wedding anniversary at the farm with Mrs. Eisenhower. The anniversary is Sunday.

An 8 a.m. bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital said: "The President had a most comfortable night. He slept almost continuously for nine hours.

"His temperature is 98.6, pulse 78, blood pressure 118 over 70 and respiration 18—all of which are normal.

"His weight remains the same (162 pounds).

"His condition continues to progress very satisfactorily. His spirits and morale are extremely high this morning."

The President's sleep of nine hours was his longest and best since he entered the hospital June 8, was word relayed to the press corps.

The recuperating President faces several decisions regarding his activities in the next month to six weeks.

All of those decisions are subordinate to the big one—whether to stay in the presidential race, if he has made that one already, he isn't saying.

Among other questions are: Where to go to complete his convalescence. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen there probably will be an announcement on that tomorrow. Eisenhower's farm home at Gettysburg, Pa., has been mentioned. Doctors have estimated he will need another one to three weeks of recuperation after leaving Walter Reed Hospital.

2. Whether to go ahead with the still scheduled July 7-10 visit with India's Prime Minister Nehru.

3. Whether to travel to Panama City, perhaps the latter part of next month, for a meeting with the presidents of other American republics. Eisenhower's illness forced postponement of a conference that was to have opened in Panama today. The question now is whether to reschedule the meeting.

Eisenhower may get advice from his doctors on all these matters sometime this week, as well as on the extent to which he will be able to step up his handling of government business after he leaves the hospital.

For the big political question, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said some people who have talked with Eisenhower at the hospital have come away saying he "talks as if his plans were unchanged."

Bridges added, however, that he didn't think the second-term question had come up directly.

Ike Plans To Attend Latin Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower decided today to visit Panama City July 21-22 for a meeting with the presidents of other American republics. But he postponed scheduled July 7-10 talks with India's Prime Minister Nehru. Eisenhower had been scheduled to be in Panama City today for a conference with the chief executives of other American republics, but the intestinal illness which put him in the hospital June 8 forced postponement of those plans.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told a news conference at Walter Reed Army Hospital that Eisenhower now has sent word to the government of Panama saying that he accepts an invitation to be in Panama City, July 21-22.

At the same time, Eisenhower agreed to postponement of his scheduled July 7-10 talks with Nehru at the suggestion of the Prime Minister. The plan had been for the President and Nehru to confer at the President's secluded Mountain lodge near Thurman, Md.

Hagerty made public a Nehru message to Eisenhower, the Prime Minister told the President that he feels "the program of our personal talks should not impose an additional strain on you during your convalescence." Nehru added:

"I am most anxious that this should be avoided and suggest therefore for your consideration that my visit to the United States might be postponed.

"I had been looking forward greatly to the opportunity for personal talks with you, but I think it still more important that no undue strain should be placed upon you in the coming weeks which might in any way retard your progress to full recovery."

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Bridges added, however, that he didn't think the second-term question had come up directly.

S. O. S. FOR SOAP BOX DERBY BOYS TO GET PICTURES MADE

Here's a S.O.S. to all boys in the Soap Box Derby who have not had their pictures taken for this event. Keith McMillin, Herald photographer, will be at Tidwell Chevrolet at 4 p.m. Tuesday to take pictures. Every boy whose name is listed below is urged to call The Herald office to acknowledge that he will be there to have his picture taken. If this is impossible, then another time may be agreed upon. Those who do not respond to this notice are quite apt to not have their pictures in the paper.

Those who should contact The Herald at once are: David McCullah, Gary Holmes, Ronnie Holmes, Kenneth Sloan, Lyrod Patterson, Ronnie Hamby, Edward McRae, Butch Kinal, Mikel Bishop, Ronnie Goforth, Arbin McIntyre, Dannie Ray Traylor, Wilbert Allen, Jesse Gilbert, Carroll Cone, Gary Pickle, Ronnie Cox, Nathaniel Green, Jerry Burchett and Gilbert Barraza.

The former President refused to discuss President Eisenhower's illness, but in talking about the office of President said: "It's a killing job—a six-man job. I know, I've been through it." Asked what he thought was the solution, he replied: "Young men. We must get young men, young men who've been trained for the job. That's the only way."

Truman was host today in Hugh Gaitskell and eight other members of the British Labor party. They ate lunch at a private room at Truman's hotel.

Referring to his meeting with Sir Winston Churchill yesterday, Truman said: "Oh, we won the war all over again, took credit for doing it and like two men had a good time reminiscing."

Earlier, he told newsmen the 81-year-old Churchill was "keen as a briar."

Truman, who is in Britain on a 10-day visit, said he is unable to tell if the Kremlin has had any change of heart since Stalin's death.

The major dispute centers around a proposal by Rep. Powell (D-NY), a Negro, that no money be provided to areas which maintain racially segregated schools.

Referendum Issue Gets Crucial Test



On Killer's Trail

This is part of a posse that searched through ravines and woods near Warren, Ohio, for Alfred Wilcox, 37, an ex-convict truck driver who shot three women. The manhunt was resumed in the section north of Windham, Portage County, Ohio.

Texas Demos To Rule On Ballot Place

County Democratic Executive Committees met Monday to decide whether three controversial referendum questions go on the July 28 primary ballot. The liberal faction bitterly opposes the segregation and states rights questions.

Three candidates for governor clashed Sunday over Adlai Stevenson, J. Evetts Haley who he didn't think either President Eisenhower or Stevenson measured up to the presidency and he would refrain from voting if they are the candidates in November.

Ralph Yarborough said at Abilene, "I spoke for Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and I am nominated again I'll speak for him in 1956."

Reuben Senterfitt said he would oppose "with all my vigor" nomination of Stevenson. He said Stevenson is against Texas on the tidelands issue, is for racial integration and federal regulation of natural gas.

A Houston man promised legal action Monday to force the Harris County committee to put the segregation and states rights questions on the ballot there. Mont Wren, an oilman, said his attorney will act against the county committee.

Atty. Gen. Shepperd, a conservative, ruled the referendum should be put on the ballot.

Opposition has been centered at Houston and San Antonio. County committees in both cities have ordered the issues left off the ballot. James Knight of San Antonio, Bexar County Democratic chairman, asserted he would rather go to jail than order the issues printed.

George Sandlin, chairman of the State Executive Committee which directed that the questions, asked for by petitions, be submitted to the voters, has warned that the state committee may not count votes from counties where the ballot does not include the referendum.

The issues are: Whether to repeal compulsory school attendance laws when white and Negro children are mixed in public schools; strengthening the law barring intermarriage; and use of interposition to "halt illegal federal encroachment" on states rights.

Senterfitt said he would oppose Stevenson and said "One candidate for governor has apparently about-faced and traded with the Washington clique to support Adlai Stevenson in return for support for governor."

It apparently was a reference to Sen. Price Daniel, also a candidate for governor, who said last week he would support the Democratic party nominees "unless someone should come out this time against Texas on a vital issue as the nominee did in 1952 on the tidelands."

Daniel rejected Stevenson in 1952 because of Stevenson's opposition to Texas' tidelands claims.

The Texas State Federation of Labor opened its convention at Austin with Ralph Yarborough an afternoon speaker. The Texas Committee on Political Education will sponsor a \$100-a-plate dinner Monday night.

W. Lee O'Daniel was spending the week in South Texas. Yarborough was in West and Central Texas speaking Monday at Abilene, Ballinger, Coleman, Brownwood, Goldthwaite, Lometa and Lampasas.

Daniel flew back to Washington to work on narcotics legislation.

2 Fugitives Caught After Wild Chase

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP)—Two escapees from a Louisville, Ky., jail were captured by a pursuing state policeman yesterday after their stolen car left a highway curve at a speed of 100 to 110 m.p.h. The car rolled over twice and skidded 65 feet on its side on U.S. 66 near Pontiac. Both men were uninjured.

The two fugitives — Arthur E. Penn, 29, and Jerry Powell, 21—escaped Friday from a Louisville jail where they were awaiting arraignment on a armed robbery charge.

Patrolman Dean Kinsell held the two men at gunpoint by their over-turned auto until other police squads arrived. Kinsell said the men attempted to stop his pursuing squad car by throwing the rear seat of their vehicle on the highway.

However, Kinsell said they were able only to get the seat halfway out the door of the fleeing car because of wind resistance created by the high speed.

Kinsell said Penn, who was driving, put police on the trail of the fleeing pair yesterday when he forced a car carrying two Negroes off an Illinois highway.

Kinsell said the Negroes told state policeman Stewart Grant that two men who claimed to be policemen forced their car off a road, upbraided them for speeding and then drove off. Police pursued.

Harriman Scores 'Warlike' Tactics

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman of New York said today that the Eisenhower administration has given the nation "the reputation of being warlike."

Harriman, who is courting Democrats at the 48th annual Governors' Conference to support his candidacy for the presidential nomination, quoted Secretary of State Dulles as saying "there is no peace anywhere, only an unstable peace."

3 Oil Field Theft Suspects Arrested

GARDEN CITY — Charges were due to be filed here Monday against three men suspected of stealing oil field equipment.

The three, two of them ex-convicts and the third with a long record, were arrested Saturday at 6 p.m. north of here by Sheriff Buster Cox. Equipment estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000 in value was recovered.

Two of the men, Jasper D. Brewer, 32, and Rufus D. Carr, 27, both of Seminole, were being held in the Upton County jail at Rankin. The third member, Rufus Hudson Jackson, 38, was being held in jail here.

Cox halted the trio when their car appeared to him to be grossly overloaded. He said they gave no trouble. Both Brewer and Carr gave a signed statement to the officers.

VENGEANCE

British Judge Is Shot By Cypriots

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two gunmen shot a British judge in the head and neck today as he sat in his guarded car in a crowded Nicosia street. Justice Bernard Shaw, who has sentenced three Cypriot rebels to death, was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

The two gunmen approached the car, leaped forward and fired twice. Shaw slumped over in the seat. His bodyguard leaped from the car and blazed away at the two gunmen, who made their escape in a small car waiting nearby.

Shaw had been about to go home for lunch from a special court where he presides over cases brought under the state of emergency which Britain has proclaimed on Cyprus.

Immediately after the shooting, police roped off the area of the attack in the Armenian quarter inside the walled old city. The district was teeming with Cypriots who normally go home for a three-hour lunch break.

Some tried to break through the troop cordon by climbing over the walls. The British troops opened fire, wounding one woman in the arm.

Shaw came to Cyprus last November to take charge of the special court, which has a reputation for strictness and severity in dealing with rebel cases. Like other judges and senior police officers, Shaw lives in an apartment house surrounded by barbed wire. He travels with an armed escort at all times.

Before dawn, pro-Greek rebels bombed a police station in suburban Defera, wounding a British soldier in the leg.

In a coordinated move, the rebels blew up a small bridge a mile south of Defera just as British troops moved in to repel the attack.

The attackers at the station faded into the darkness as police opened fire from the station.

The rebels, believed to be members of the EOKA underground trying to force union of Cyprus with Greece, launched their attack by throwing two bombs at the police station. Then they opened fire with pistols and shotguns from a churchyard across the road.

At almost the same time another rebel group threw bombs at a police station in Yerokkos, seven miles south of Nicosia. There were no casualties. Five British soldiers were wounded yesterday by bombs thrown at two army vehicles near Famagusta.

The 16-day mountain operation launched by the British to round up leaders of the EOKA movement ended yesterday. British officials said the sweep yielded considerable information, ammunition and supplies. But it failed to unearth George Grivas, former Greek army colonel the British say heads the underground organization.

Grand Jury Begins Work

Howard County Grand Jury for the June term of the 11th District Court was impaneled, this morning and immediately began consideration of the first of 42 matters. Guilford Jones, district attorney, said would be presented to it.

Of the 20 persons summoned for grand jury service, several had been excused and when Judge Charlie Sullivan convened court, only 12 were in the court room.

These were accepted as grand jurors and Douglas Orme was named by Judge Sullivan as foreman.

The grand jurors are: Manuel Puga, Orme, C. V. Wash, Mrs. Edith K. Murdock, R. E. McKinney, E. P. Driver, Jack Irons, Charlie Merritt, Mrs. Hubert C. Johnson, M. C. Grigsby, Emmett Grantham and H. L. Miller.

Jones told the court that he believed the pending matters which must be considered by the grand jury would require three days time to investigate.

Midland Man Dies When Car Rolls

ODESSA (AP)—William McCuan, 25, of Midland, was killed early today when a car overturned about six miles east of here.

McCuan died in an Odessa hospital about an hour after the crash. The driver, Wayne Lane Milligan, 29, also of Midland, suffered head injuries and multiple cuts on the body. His condition was critical.

ADM. KING Pacific War Hero Is Critically Ill

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—The condition of Adm. Ernest J. King, 77, who led the U. S. Navy to victory in World War II, "deteriorated during the night," a Portsmouth Naval Hospital bulletin said today.

The admiral was stricken with a heart ailment early yesterday and he was suffering from a circulatory and respiratory failure.

The bulletin issued at 9 a.m. said: "He continues in a state of shock and coma. He is not responding to maximum digitalis, therapy or other measures. Because of his failure to rally the outlook is grave."

His son, Lt. Cmdr. Ernest J. King Jr., who flew from Washington to be at his father's bedside, said:

"It is not a heart attack but heart failure brought on by high blood pressure."

The son reported the admiral has not been in good health for some time.

Capt. Thomas J. Carter, commanding officer of the hospital, said in a bulletin last night:

"An initial brief rally was followed by signs of increasing circulatory and respiratory failure despite oxygen and digitalis therapy."

"His present condition remains critical, and he is in a state of shock and semicomatose with a doctor in constant attendance."

Adm. King resides at the Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., but normally goes to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital during the summer to escape the heat of the Washington area.

He first took up residence at the naval hospitals after he suffered a brain hemorrhage in August 1947. A hospital spokesman said he never completely recovered.

Adm. King took over as commander in chief of the U.S. fleet just two weeks after the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Three months later he was named chief of naval operations, directing all naval activities and answerable to the President and the secretary of the Navy.

He was the first man ever to hold the positions of commander in chief and chief of naval operations simultaneously.

Navy historians credit Adm. King with lifting the Navy "off its back" after the Japanese attack and leading it to one smashing victory after another.

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Harried Wilson On Fishing Trip

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Harried Charles E. Wilson was off today on a meditative fishing trip in Canada, where there are no senators irate over words like "phony."

Behind him he left the explanation that he had not meant to insult any senators when he used the word "phony" in connection with a discussion of senatorial efforts to vote additional funds for the Air Force. He said he was "partly" misquoted or misunderstood, but told newsmen, "I don't blame you men too much. I blame myself."

Minnie Mangum Gets 20 Years

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Minnie Mangum, ex-officer of an embezzlement-wrecked financial institution, was sentenced today to serve 20 years in prison.

The 39-year-old spinster, plump and poker-faced, stood in a crowded courtroom and heard Corporation Court Judge H. Lawrence Bullock impose sentence of \$1,082,968.25 and 20 years for giving false information to the State Corporation Commission.

Congress Girds For Busy Week; Adjournment Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—With leaders aiming for adjournment three weeks from now, Congress girded today for a busy week which may bring important action on defense money, foreign aid, highways and school aid bills.

Major tests lay ahead too on civil rights legislation and a big veterans' pension proposal.

The Senate neared the voting stage on a hotly debated recommendation by its Appropriations Committee to add more than a billion dollars to the amount President Eisenhower asked for the Air Force in the bookkeeping year which starts next Sunday.

Democrats are leading a fight to provide the Air force with money as a means of quickening the nation's air power buildup. Secretary of Defense Wilson has insisted no more money than Eisenhower sought is required, and Republican senators are backing a move to hold the increase to 500 million dollars.

Other items in the 25-billion-dollar defense money bill are generally noncontroversial. Final Senate action will send the measure to conference with the House, which followed fairly closely Eisenhower's recommendations.

The House docketed minor bills for consideration today, but tomorrow it heads into a politically touchy fight over a veterans' pension bill backed by the American Legion and opposed by the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic House leadership.

The bill would boost payments to veterans an estimated 1 1/2 billion dollars the first year. The administration says it would cost a total of 148 billions over the next 44 years, but the Legion contends that estimate is too high.

No obstacle is foreseen to final approval of a vastly expanded program of federal aid for highway construction. A compromise measure is ready for House and Senate passage tomorrow or Wednesday.

A proposed new system of federal grants, to help the states build schools, is scheduled for House debate about Wednesday. It would authorize grants of 400 million dollars in each of the next four years — a somewhat bigger program than the administration has recommended.

The major dispute centers around a proposal by Rep. Powell (D-NY), a Negro, that no money be provided to areas which maintain racially segregated schools.



Jet Hits House And Garage

Three persons narrowly missed death or injury in Pineville, La., when an Air Force jet fighter crashed into a house and garage, demolishing the garage and causing \$25,000 property damage. Three persons in the house escaped harm. The pilot bailed out unhurt.

POLITICS

GOP Believes Ike Still A Candidate

By The Associated Press
Republicans seemed generally firm in their conviction today that President Eisenhower's status as a presidential candidate is unchanged.
And Democratic candidates gave fresh evidence at the Governors Conference meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., and elsewhere that front-running Adlai Stevenson will not get the Democratic nomination without some resistance.
Doctors yesterday removed the last of Eisenhower's sutures from his June 9 surgery. The milestone wasn't marked with any announcements of political intentions.
But two more influential Republicans—Atty. Gen. Brownell and Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire—supported the theory Eisenhower will run again.
Brownell said he is taking it for granted, Bridges said close associates of the President report he talks as if his plans to seek re-election are "unchanged."
Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, a senatorial candidate and keynote speaker of the August Republican convention, said he is still confident Eisenhower will seek re-election.
Even if he doesn't, Langlie said, "we have many Republicans far superior to anything the Democrats have to offer."
Politicking went on as usual during the technically nonpolitical Governors Conference.
Gov. Averell Harriman of New York said he will seek openly the support of the Democratic governors at the meeting. Supporters of Stevenson were making their pitch there too.
The third active candidate for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, signed Saturday night he has no intention of giving up.
"I want the presidential nomination and will not accept anything else," he told a Nashville rally, adding, "I am not a candidate for vice president. I seek no deals with any other candidates."
With the Democratic National Convention only a little more than seven weeks away, the latest Associated Press tabulation of delegate pledges and first-ballot preferences gave Stevenson 30 1/2, Kefauver 165 and Harriman 110 1/2. It takes 600 1/2 for nomination.
The possibility of a party-splitting row at the Democratic convention was raised again at the governors meeting when Harriman and two other Democratic governors called for a civil rights platform that could infuriate Southern delegates.
Harriman and Governors Meyer of New Jersey and Williams of Michigan joined in urging that the civil rights plank specifically endorse the Supreme Court ruling banning racial segregation in public schools.
Some influential Southerners already have indicated a convention without would result if such a plank is adopted.
Gov. Timmerman of South Carolina labeled any such plank as "malarkey" and said he didn't think the South would go along with it.
Timmerman denied he is backing a third-party movement. He said his objective is a Southern "united front" at the convention.
In Washington, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) made public a letter to Timmerman indicating disapproval of any pre-convention meeting.
Sparkman, who was Stevenson's vice presidential running mate in 1952, said many people feared such a meeting might result in another "1948 fiasco"—when Southern Democrats bolted the convention and formed a States Rights party.
In Minnesota, a state Democra-

tic - Farmer - Labor convention urged state delegates to the national convention to support Stevenson when and if Kefauver releases them. Kefauver won 26 of the state's 30 delegates in the March 20 primary. Stevenson got 4.
The convention also recommended Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota as a Democratic vice presidential candidate, and laid a so-called "crisis" in civil rights at the doorstep of Eisenhower and the "segregationist" wing of the Democratic party.
In California, that state's big 68-vote national convention delegation voted to support Stevenson "until his nomination."
Gov. Lausche of Ohio, a Democratic candidate for the Senate this year, declined to commit himself on how he would vote to organize the Senate if he defeats incumbent Sen. Bender (R) in November.
Lausche thus struck at one of Bender's campaign arguments, a contention he is needed in the Senate to give Eisenhower Republican control there.
In Georgia, former Gov. M. E. Thompson challenged former Gov. Herman E. Talmadge for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. George (D). The showdown will be in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary, tantamount to election in Georgia.

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U.S. Communists Claim Duty Of Criticizing Foreign Friends

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Communist party says it has the "right and duty" to engage in "friendly criticism" of Red comrades in the Soviet Union and other countries.
The party yesterday declared a degree of independence from Moscow's domination. The American Communists also said they couldn't go along with Nikita S. Khrushchev's charges that Stalin was 100 per cent to blame for the excesses of his regime.
Communist parties in Italy, France and Britain have also taken more independent public positions toward Moscow in recent weeks.
The National Committee of the Communist party of the U.S.A. issued a statement yesterday after meeting at an undisclosed place in New York City.
The committee described the party as "an independent Marxist party of American workers dedicated to socialism." The party's relations with Communists in other nations must be based on equality and the "right and duty of all countries to engage in friendly criticism of the theory of practice of the Marxists of any country . . . it said."
The committee said it was "deeply shocked" by the anti-Stalin disclosures made by Communist party chief Khrushchev in his recent speech to the 20th Congress of the Russian party.
"A basic analysis of how such perversions of Socialist Democracy, justice and internationalism were permitted to develop and continue unchecked for 20 years must still be made by the leadership of the Communist party of the Soviet Union," the committee

said. "It needs also to be made by Marxists everywhere. Khrushchev's contribution . . . makes only a beginning."
"We cannot accept an analysis of such profound mistakes which attributes them solely to the capricious aberrations of a single individual (Stalin), no matter how much arbitrary power he has wrongly permitted to usurp."
"It is just as wrong to ascribe all the mistakes and violations of Socialist principle to a single individual as it was to ascribe to him all the achievements and grandeur of Socialist progress in the U.S.S.R."
The committee also questioned Khrushchev's handling of Jews. "We are deeply disturbed," the committee said, "by the facts revealed in information coming from Poland that organs and me-

dia of Jewish culture were summarily dissolved and a number of their leaders executed."
"This is contrary to the Soviet Union's historic contributions on the Jewish question. Khrushchev's failure to deal with these outrages, and the continuing silence of Soviet leaders, requires an explanation."

NAACP Meeting To Open Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Seeking a speedup of racial integration in all phases of U.S. activities, more than 800 delegates will convene here tomorrow night for the 47th annual convention of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Stroke Victim Lies On Beach Two Days

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—James Shiefer, 67, suffered a paralytic stroke while sunbathing early Thursday at popular Crandon Park Beach. Unable to move or ask passing beachgoers for help, he suffered two days' exposure to blazing sunshine. Picknickers finally discovered his plight Friday evening.
Shiefer was hospitalized in serious condition from the stroke and second-degree burns inflicted by the sun.

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And just watch them go for that extra milk flavor . . . extra milk nourishment in Baldrige's Milk Bonus Bread. Let them enjoy this fresh, enriched bread at every meal. Remember—every loaf has the valuable food benefits of 10 1/2 ounces of non-fat milk.
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French Forces Press Rebel Drive

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French forces pressed a drive today against Nationalist rebels at both the eastern and western ends of Algeria. Here in the tense capital the government tightened defenses against hit-and-run attacks.

A Bible Thought For Today

If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty give him water to drink: For thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head, and the LORD shall reward thee. (Proverbs 25:21-22)

Editorial

Elements Of Property Protection

Arrival of new pieces of fire fighting equipment should afford the citizens of Big Spring a new sense of security. As these are put into full use and dispersed to strategic locations in the months ahead, the assurance of protection will be multiplied.

We should note, however, that these things are expensive — very expensive. Yet they are necessary because we still risk the danger of fires. This is one of the tributes we pay to our momentary lapses into carelessness.

No amount of equipment or staff can be

half as effective as property owners in holding down our fire losses and thus saving us money in insurance premiums — savings which will in time compensate us for the luxury of protection.

Meanwhile, our appreciation goes to officials for the application of funds necessary to provide the element of safety, to the men who will operate it, and to the unsung building, plumbing and electrical inspectors and the fire marshal whose enforcement of regulations steadily make disastrous fires less likely.

Gratifying Progress Toward A Goal

Highly gratifying has been the trend in events which is solidifying Howard County's coordinated road program — the "unit system" about which there has been in times past so much discussion and even controversy.

It seems to us that officials of the county have gotten in the groove, so to speak, in bringing about some orderly planning and steady work schedules that are resulting in a much more efficient and profitable system of road development.

Reports from all quarters are favorable. Walter Parks, the county engineer, seems to have set up an organization and procedures that are paying off. The county road force apparently has accepted the new system cooperative attitude. Surely the public is finding the new road department highly acceptable.

And the key figures in the matter, members of the County Commissioners Court, have put their authority behind the unified program. This is where the pay-

off is coming, and certainly will continue to come.

The Herald in times past has had occasion to criticize the county authorities on what we felt was lack of appreciation for what a thoroughly coordinated road department could accomplish. Now, in full fairness, we are disposed to give these same officials a pat on the back for taking up the road program in full force, providing the money and the machinery, mapping workable policy, and turning the direction over to the administrator in charge.

We are seeing most-encouraging results from the new road program, now that much of the snarls have been taken out. We are due to see even more — meaning more and better roads for less total outlay — and this is commendable.

We have said before and say it again — that Howard County can set a real pattern for the rest of the state in an efficient and result-getting road department.

David Lawrence

Harriman's Riches — And His Views

WASHINGTON — If Governor Averell Harriman of New York is nominated on the Democratic ticket, he will be the wealthiest man who ever ran for the presidency. Estimates of his fortune vary from \$20,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and some people in the financial world say this is on the low side.

When Mr. Harriman's father — E. H. Harriman, the railroad king—died about forty years ago, he left around \$80,000,000 to his four children. So, if the New York governor inherited \$20,000,000 when he was about 25 years old and hasn't increased that sum four or five times by careful investment since, he is an exception to the rule. The New York governor told a "Meet The Press" audience the other day on NBC television that he would gladly reveal his assets if it was considered desirable to have all candidates make such a disclosure.

The possession of such immense wealth may not be a handicap at all to Governor Harriman—in fact, it may prove to his advantage. The average man in the electorate wants to see integrity and honesty in public office and, if it is known that a public official has a lot of money of his own, the immediate assumption is that he is above corruption.

Theodore Roosevelt, after he left the White House, wrote an article for "Outlook" magazine, of which he was contributing editor, saying that anyone who took a responsible position in government should have at least \$100,000 in investments so that the income from it would be adequate irrespective of whether or not he was in public office. The theory was that a man who had an independent income could afford to be independent of wrong influences that might arise to try to sway his judgment in a governmental office. Those were the days when an income from \$100,000 at six per cent was a lot of income so far as purchasing power went.

The normal prejudices in the electorate would be against a man of wealth if it was assumed that he has a viewpoint hostile to the man of low income. There aren't many men in America today who have such a viewpoint, though the use of the argument in class warfare remains because it has been found to be vote-getting demagoguery.

Governor Harriman, on the other hand,

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., June 25, 1956



Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Thy Head

James Marlow

U.S. Reds Losing Heavily

WASHINGTON — The leadership of the American Communist party has confessed to a series of damaging mistakes and bad guesses, besides conceding the party looked silly in thinking Stalin was infallible.

These mistakes include a dumb reliance on Karl Marx without looking at facts, the party's support in forming the Progressive party in 1948, and repeated predictions of war and depression.

Some results: The party has lost heavily in membership and in influence in politics and organized labor; it hasn't been able to win any "mass" support; and it has isolated itself from the main stream of American life.

The admissions came from Eugene Dennis, the party's real boss, and Max Weiss, its educational director, in reports to the Central Committee. Those reports have been printed in pamphlet form.

The reports were made after Russian Communist party boss Khrushchev had listed the mistakes and crimes he said were committed under Stalin.

Dennis said the party had neglected work in the big unions; had backed away from united fronts, which it is now seeking; did not appreciate until a couple of years ago the new world role of the Asians; had erred in making membership qualifications too tight; was wrong in lumping the "Eisenhower forces" and McCarthyism together; and was obviously away off in predicting imminent wars and depressions ever since 1945.

How did all this happen? Dennis blamed some of it on pressure and prosecution by the government. But he said, in effect, the party was so eager to lead the masses it forgot to notice the masses were going the other way.

But Weiss said the Communists will have to "rediscover America" and begin to study its "realities" and struggles. Taking his cue from Khrushchev's revelations about the extent of one-man rule in Russia, Weiss said:

The general membership of the American Communist party has never been able to have a say in the big decisions, that these were handed down from the top. The members ought to be able to discuss problems too, he said.

The question not answered by the Dennis-Weiss statements was why they suddenly thought the members ought to be consulted a little only after Khrushchev said collective leadership was better than one-man rule.

As to the Progressive party, set up in 1948 with Henry Wallace as its presidential candidate, Dennis said:

"I believe it was erroneous and harmful to support the formation of the Progressive party as a third party." He said he had to assume a lot of the blame for this himself.

But then, he said, the party made another mistake in thinking, after the 1948 elections, that the Progressive party still had a future.

The Communists have had their eye on a third party—a united front or labor-farmer party, steered by them but not under their name—ever since 1924 when they tried and failed.

Stalin suggested it for this country in 1928. Earl Browder wanted it when he was party boss in 1935. And now Dennis in his report hints at that kind of party in the future but not right away.

Weiss blamed blind reliance on Marx's "theory of economic crisis" for the wrong guesses about depressions between 1945 and 1954. "Everything was very simple," he said, "if you followed Marx."

But the trouble, he said, was in the difference between the present world and the 19th century world of Marx. Conditions have changed and facts too, he said. And Marx was making predictions based on 19th century facts.

"We must," Weiss said, "do the same thing Marx did in his day. We must study the facts." Up-to-date ones, that is.

Hal Boyle

An Unusual Occupation

NEW YORK — A London author writing a play about Jesus Christ recently wanted to find out on what day of the week the Savior had been born.

He turned for help to Hugo Dunn-Meynell, known as Britain's "Mr. Knowledge."

Dunn-Meynell is managing director of an unusual firm called "Finders Limited," which for a fee will ferret out information for a client or perform any odd job so long "as it is legal and moral."

He and his 25 assistants pored over hundreds of volumes of Biblical scholarship before coming up with this answer:

"Jesus probably was born either on Wednesday or Thursday midnight, but we can't go beyond that. Internal evidence within the Bible itself makes it unlikely he could have been born on any other day of the week."

This has been the most interesting of the queries that pour into his firm at the rate of about 200 a week, but there have been many strange ones.

An American, for example, wrote and asked that a hotel bed he had slept in during a stay in London be sent to him.

"It was extremely comfortable," he explained. Finders Limited went to the hotel, bought the bed, and shipped it over.

Dunn-Meynell, who is 30, slender and wears a ginger goatee, served in the British navy and studied

law before launching his unique career. It has taken him to most parts of the world, and he is now making a 13,000-mile trip around America.

His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate-flavored toothpaste in Saudi Arabia.

Most Americans are interested in backtracking their ancestors. Dunn-Meynell particularly enjoys these searches, for he has an impressive ancestry himself. He is "Lord of the Manor" of Yarm, a village in Yorkshire, where his family has had a large estate since 1280.

The prerogatives of his position don't worry him much.

"The Lord of the Manor is entitled to open the local fair," he said, smiling, "and to greet royalty—if they should ever happen by."

Rodents Go To Work

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — An aquatic rodent with webbed hind feet has been put to work here clearing lakes of vegetation.

The rodent, known in its native South America as Coypu, weighs 20 to 25 pounds and resembles the muskrat although it is much larger.

C. G. Hewitt, who imported a male and two females from Grape-land, Tex. by special permission of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish commission, said 17 states have imported the rodents to rid lakes and ponds of vegetation.

Their food includes water moss, water hyacinth, sword grass, bull rushes and duckweed. Also Hewitt reported, their meat is palatable.

Report In Form

JACKSON, N. C. — In a decade or so the Northampton County clerk of court will be needing a new supply of forms on which to issue capias ad testificandum.

Back in 1887, about 1,000 copies of the forms were printed. The clerk issued one in April of this year, leaving six on hand.

The form issued in April was the first one the clerk had needed in 10 years.

A capias ad testificandum is an order for a person to appear in court and testify.

Air Alarm

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two detectives admitted they are not so hot at detecting fire. After turning in an alarm at a hotel they learned the "smoke" was only frigid air from the hotel's air conditioning units.

Around The Rim

If You Know The Label, Stamp It

Maybe the old-time cattlemen started it all but more than likely the practice has been going on since time began — that of people putting their brand on everything they own.

This is truly a rubber stamp era and the marking device people make a great thing of it.

They point with pride to the claim that the wheels of industry simply couldn't turn without their helping hand — that modern assembly line production with its interchangeability of parts would be impossible with identifying markings at every stage of manufacture.

The rubber-stamp manufacturers, no doubt, could make a living off their sales in Washington, D. C., alone. It's unthinkable to open a government office these days, unless the people in charge have enough rubber stamps on hand to make a sizeable contribution to the red tape the federal agencies are famous for.

Identification markings are found on virtually everything in this day and time, from the shirts you send to the laundry to the credit lines that precede a motion picture.

You can now have temporary tattoos put on with rubber stamps, though the old-time Jack Tars would probably press charges against you for counterfeiting.

Today, postal clerks alone have 281 different stamps at their finger tips, everything from "postage due" to "insufficient address."

You'll even find digestible identification stamps, for markings on such things as meat and sweet meats.

The rubber stamp manufacturers will tell you there's a patron in New York who carries a marking device with him with the message, "B.T., w.w. crusts on," which he stamps on an order pad when ever he takes his wife to a restaurant for lunch.

Seems his wife invariably orders the same thing, "bacon and tomato sandwich on whole wheat bread with the crusts on."

If she ever decided to change to "hamburger without onion," the clerk of the court would probably put to use his stamp which says, "divorce granted."

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

There's A Conspiracy, And It's Red

Just so there will be no misunderstanding, I hereby nail my credo to the masthead: I do not believe that the United States Government is guilty of conspiring monstrously, ignobly and with terrible malice aforethought to lynch Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed atomic spies, and their co-defendant, Morton Sobell.

It is inconceivable that such a conspiracy to destroy three obscure persons extended from an equally obscure immigration inspector through the FBI, the whole Federal court system up to and through the United States Supreme Court, and finally to the President himself.

Yet there are the persistent inferences and grape-shot charges of the worldwide, Communist-inspired and supported attempt to blacken this nation in the eyes of the world through fictitious and trumped-up efforts to turn the Rosenberg-Sobell trial into an American Dreyfus case.

A conspiracy exists, all right, but it is a Communist conspiracy cynically to use this trial to damage America at home and abroad by allegations that the Rosenbergs and Sobell were deliberately railroaded by every agency of American justice, including the Presidency.

The latest move, but by no means the last, was the bid of Sobell (now serving a 30-year sentence in Alcatraz for conspiracy to commit wartime espionage) for a new trial or for freedom.

The fact that the motions were denied by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, presiding judge at the Rosenberg-Sobell trial, will only add new fuel to the Communist fire.

The thesis of the Communist-inspired and supported "Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell," which is determined to achieve an American Dreyfus

case, is perfectly expressed in a letter I received 10 days ago from its press agent. It reads in part:

"There have been and will probably unfortunately continue to be prosecutors and men in positions of public responsibility who resort to dishonesty to advance their political fortunes at the expense of others. This is what we believe happened in the case of Mr. Sobell.

"The difficulty then becomes, once the conviction is obtained, that people in high places fear repercussions if an error is admitted, and efforts are made to keep the truth from coming to light."

In other words, the Rosenbergs and Sobell were victims from the start of the vilest and most reprehensible treachery by everyone in the United States government who even touched on the case. And now, these sellsome persons, to advance "their political fortunes," are continuing their conspiracy in enlightened self-interest!

Any American who has traveled abroad in recent years knows what success this Communist conspiracy to stigmatize American justice and honor has enjoyed, particularly among such anti-American elements as England's Lord Bertrand Russell and France's Existentialist poohab, Jean-Paul Sartre.

Communist millions and influence have been poured into this case to make it a case celebre with which to beat Uncle Sam. The party is concerned with the guilt or innocence of the Rosenbergs and Sobell only as a Communist device to attack the United States.

There is a conspiracy surrounding this trip, all right, but it is Communist and contemptible.

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Walter Lippmann

The Doctors And The Presidency

The President, it appears, is taking it as a matter of course that the country is expecting him to decide once more whether he will run again. It may be useful to remind ourselves that the situation in which he finds himself is peculiarly difficult for him, for the doctors who must advise him, and for the press which must keep the people informed.

The root of the difficulty is not so much medical as it is constitutional.

The President is the key figure in the American system; without his active guidance and control the system does not work. The President is elected for a fixed term of four years, and if he becomes in some measure incapacitated, there is no one to take his place. When, therefore, the President has had a serious illness, the crucial question is not his life expectancy. If he dies, the system provides that the Vice President take over. The crucial question is whether he can count on his energy and personal powers over a period of four years.

For the system, as now established, makes no provision for invalidism or for failing powers. This is what is in the back of people's minds when they listen to the medical opinions of the doctors. They are waiting to be reassured about the President's health for the next four years.

It is here that a misunderstanding, such as it is, has arisen between the doctors and the public. The doctors have been talking about the President's recovery from his heart attack and from his operation. The politicians, who are playing for very high stakes, have been treating what the doctors say as an expert verdict on the President's fitness to carry the burden of the Presidency for a second term. These are not one and the same.

Owing to the fact that the President has a fixed term of office and that there is no one to substitute for him if he cannot carry the burden, the doctors are being pressed to make a prognosis which must be in the nature of things be highly speculative. They are expected to say not only whether he has recovered from his heart attack and is recovering from the ileitis but really whether he will be in full vigor during a second term.

The question does arise here, and in the case of President Eisenhower, given his age and his medical history, it is a momentous question. The American system, as it works now in practice, cannot do with a sick or a failing President.

It can be said that the system is more defective than it needs to be, and that some of the worst features of it — as they were exhibited when Garfield and Wilson were disabled — could be remedied. It should become the established practice that when the President is ill, the Vice President takes over until the Presi-

dent recovers. There is little doubt that this is what the authors of the Constitution intended. Any sick President — it might have been Eisenhower himself — can put this constitutional arrangement into effect. He can invite the Vice President to sign official documents, let the action be challenged in the courts, and have its validity tested promptly in the Supreme Court.

The alternative is the device of regency, as operated by Mr. Sherman Adams during the two illnesses of President Eisenhower. This device has worked well enough because the President has not been badly incapacitated for a long time. The device would not work at all in case of prolonged disability, such as invalidism or the failing powers of age. For the country would not long like the office of President administered by men who have not been elected to any office.

But when all has been said and done about remedying the gross defects of the system, it will still be true that there is no substitute in a Presidential system of government for a strong President in full possession of his powers. This truth is the point of reference for the decision that must be made by the President, and, if he decides to run, then later on by the country.

From what the President said when he was making his first decision we know that after the doctors have said all that they are able to say, he has no choice but to reach his conclusions by applying his conscience to his common sense, informed by his experience of the office of President. The country will have to make its judgment in the same way.

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Power Of A Woman

HENDERSON, Ky. — Patrolmen Paul Hawkins and Elmer Grossman retreated to the safety of their prowl car when the 175-pound St. Bernard dog crept toward them menacingly.

Then the power of a woman asserted itself. Mrs. William Koonce, who had called police to pick up the stray dog, patted the pooch on the head, led him to the car and sat beside him on the rear seat.

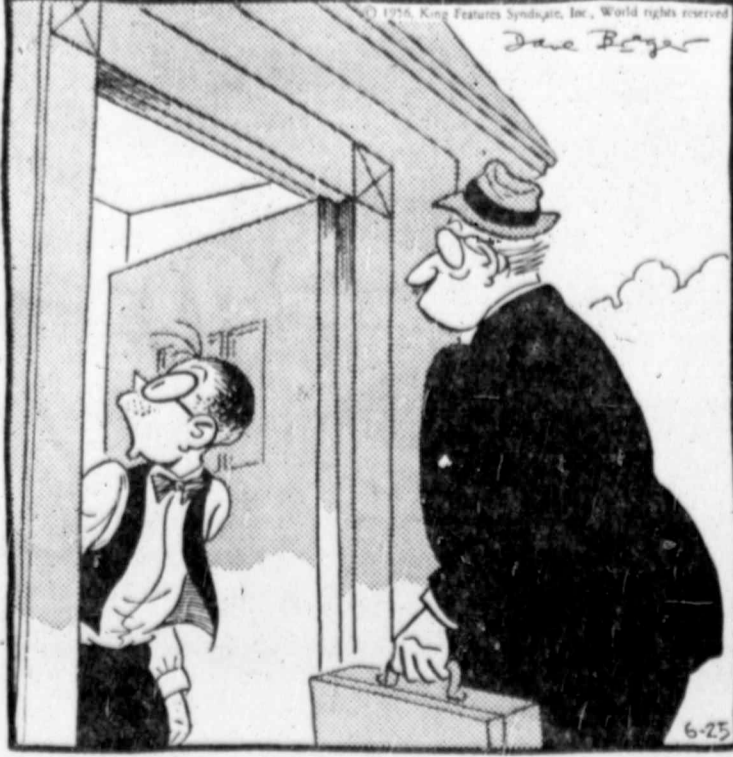
Then it was off to jail, where the dog was placed in a cell for safekeeping.

Considerate Thief

NOGALES, Mexico — Hugo W. Miller reported that even the pickpockets were in a good mood during a festival at this town on the U. S. border.

A thief stole his wallet, but reported Miller: "The pickpocket was considerate. He even buttoned my pocket again after lifting my purse."

Mr. Breger



"Dorothy, do we need any hub caps for a 1912 Stanley Steamer?"

Hitch Hiker

DANVILLE, Va. — Mrs. Arlon Loving heard a strange sound as she drove her station wagon for several miles. She stopped at a service station, had the vehicle raised on a grease rack for a quick inspection. Perched precariously on a rear spring and straddled over the axle was a tiny kitten.

The kitten seemed none the worse for its buggy ride.

Thankless Job

MUSKEGON, Mich. — Muskegon Coast Guardsmen worked two weeks in snow, sleet and freezing rain to reshingle their old bathhouse. Now they have been notified the bathhouse will be torn down to make way for a new one.

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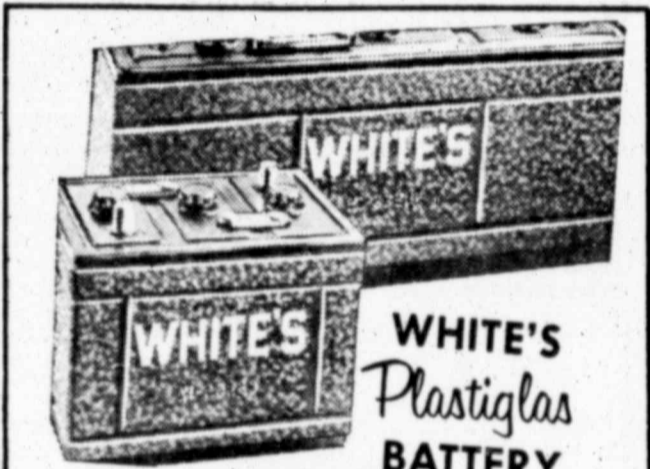


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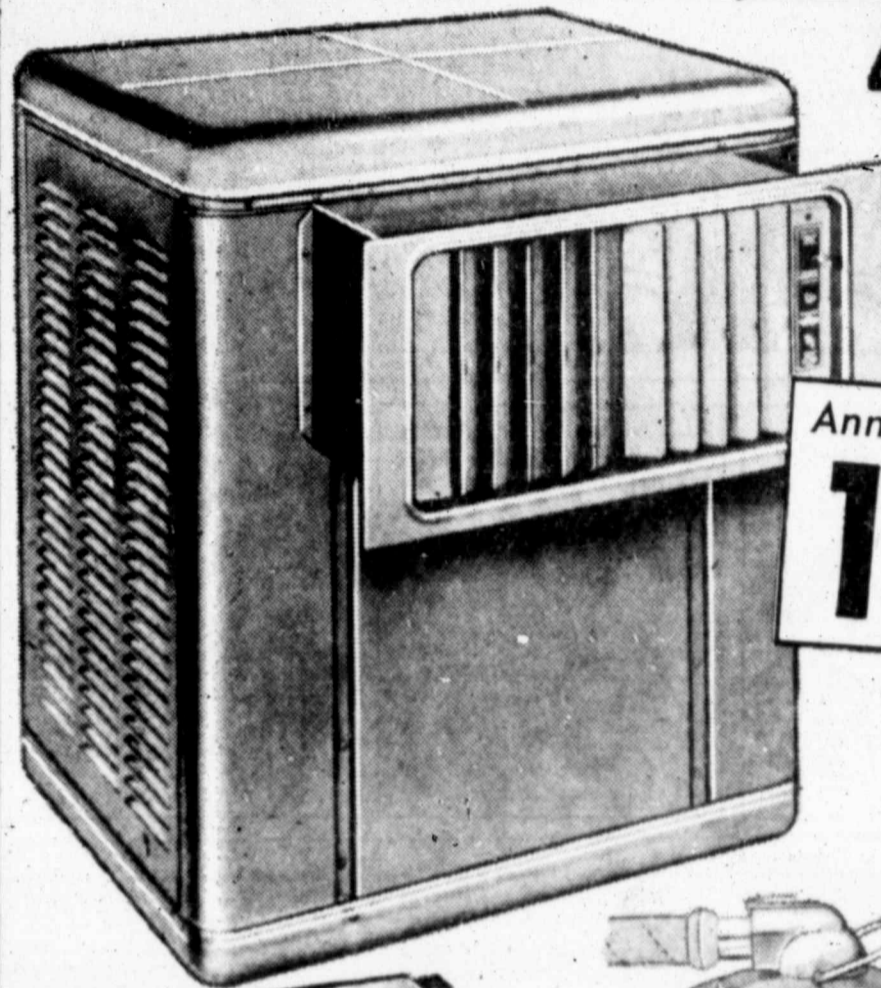
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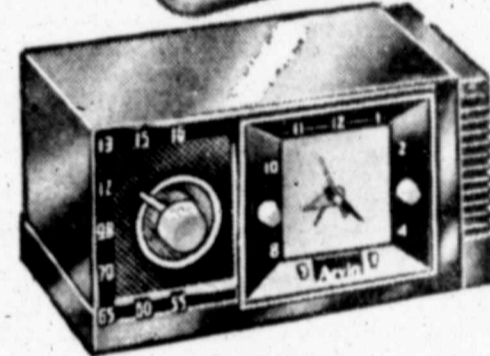


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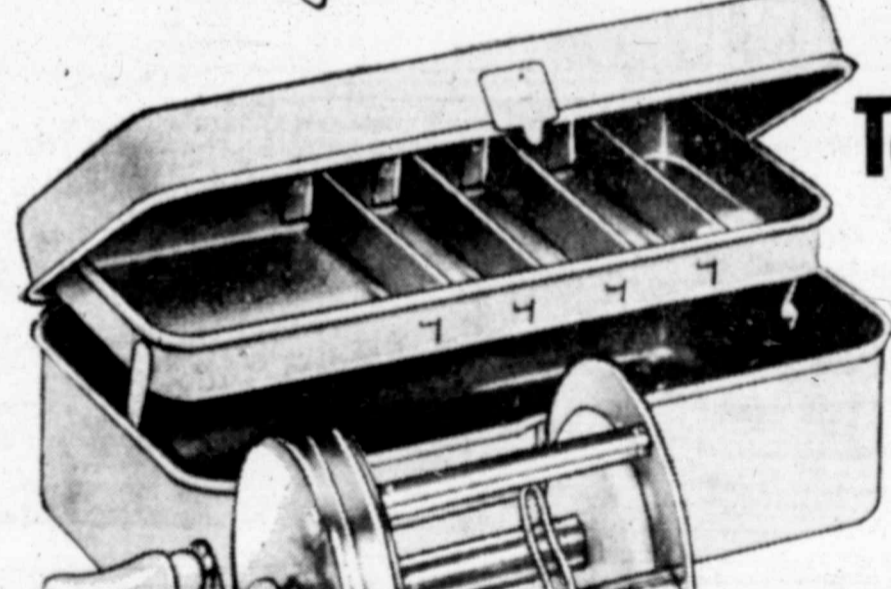
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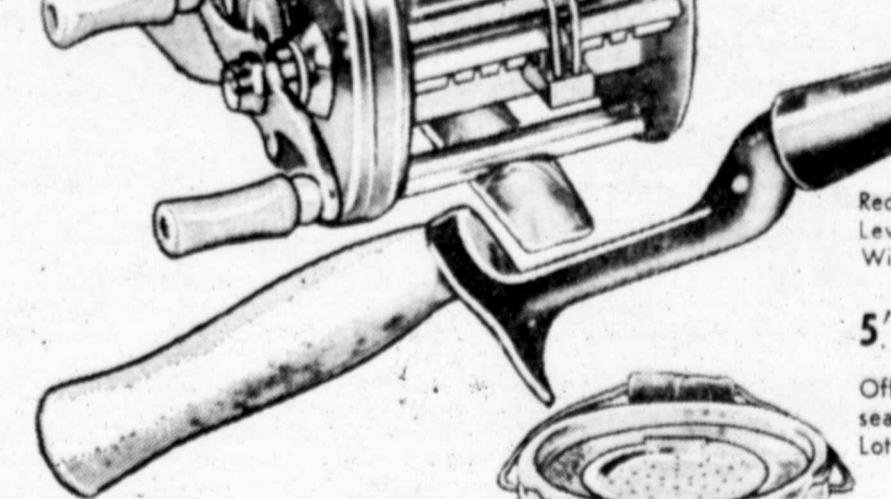
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Funds Campaign 'Over Top' For Highway Groups

LAMESA—The joint drive for memberships in Highway Associations 180 and 87 here spurred over the top Saturday, according to Bernie Holt, chairman.

More than 20 Lamesans worked on the drive for new members and strengthened the financial status of the two associations.

With a goal set at \$800, a total of \$180 has been brought to headquarters, representing the membership dues of 86 new members to the associations.

The money will be used principally, Holt said, to maintain and recondition existing highway signs on the two highways, and to help finance the printing of two separate brochures advertising the advantages of the two highways.

Holt is director for the U. S. 180 Association; George Norman is the local director for Highway 87, and Mrs. Matt McCall serves as secretary-treasurer for both groups.

Participating in the membership drive were Bill David, John T. Agee, Mat McCall, Epp Wright, George Norman, Tom Brannon, Gene Pearson, Gene Capbell, Will Morris, Berni Holt, Fred Hargrave, Harry Rohrer, Jeff Shipp, Frank McKinney, Fred Flanken, Carroll Tune, Bob Woodrum, Beecher McCormick, Herbert Martin, Frank Liddell and Jimmy Edwards.

The Chamber of Commerce and Transportation Committee, headed by Henry Norris, and C of C secretary, Pat Ryan, assisted with the drive.



Pick Of The GOP

GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall announced in Washington, D. C., that the 46-member convention arrangements committee had picked these three Republican leaders on Capitol Hill for key jobs at the August nominating session in San Francisco, Calif. Posing together after their selection are, left to right: Sen. William F. Knowland of California, designated as temporary chairman of the convention; Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, permanent chairman; and Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, chairman of the platform committee.

BRAKES FAIL Store Front Is Smashed By Car

The brakes and curb failed to stop a car this morning, and as a result, Gound Pharmacy is without a front plate glass.

Rosalba Gonzales Billalba, 407 NW 10th, started to park in front of Gound's 419 Main building, but the car jumped the curb, slipped between two parking meters and rammed into the plate glass this morning. No one was near the glass however to be injured.

The car, a 1949 Ford, belonged to Margaret Gonzales, 611 N. Bell, who told investigating officers that the car's brakes had been refilled with brake fluid less than an hour before the incident.

The glass in the door and the larger portion of the front facing was broken. The frame around the door was bent. The front bumper of the auto was also damaged.

An accident earlier this morning occurred in front of Malone and Hogan Hospital, involved was Mrs. Otha Sharron Boyd and Snyder. The other vehicle involved was gone.

Damage Trial Suit To Open

Jurors to try what attorneys indicated would be a lengthy civil damage action in 118th District court will be chosen at the afternoon session of the court.

The case scheduled for trial is Charles Staggs et al versus H. B. Zachary.

This will be initial case on the current civil jury docket.

In response to an inquiry by Judge Charles Sullivan, one of the attorneys in the case said "we will be lucky to finish this case by Saturday afternoon."

Judge Sullivan said that he has scheduled three weeks of jury trials for this period. Two weeks of the work will be with civil matters and one for criminal cases.

Pat McCormick Tossed By Bull

Patricia McCormick of Big Spring was tossed by another bull Sunday in the El Charro bull ring at Matamoros, across from Brownsville.

She got a bit too close to her second bull and the beast picked her up on his horns and hurled her to the ground. She was not hurt. Heavy leather chaps protected her earlier wounds and slowed her movements, which may have caused the latest fall.

Patricia's first bull also was a spoilsport. He didn't wish to fight.

The vicious second animal took five passes to kill. Miss McCormick was applauded after performance although she said, "I was not fighting at my best."

Othello Well Flows 25 Barrels Of Oil During Four-Hour Test

Operators at the Phillips No. 1 A. Othello, in the Big Spring field of northeastern Howard County, are swabbing after acidizing with 5,000 gallons.

The prospect, perforated between 9,640-60 feet, flowed one hour into the pits to clean up and then flowed four hours through a 3/4-inch choke, making 25 barrels of oil and a small amount of acid water.

It then flowed 13 hours using the same choke and produced 82 barrels of oil and five per cent water. The location is six miles northeast of Big Spring.

At the Phillips No. 2-B Johnnie (Walker) in the Big Spring pool, operators topped the Canyon Reef at 8,570 feet and took drillstem test from 8,625-710 feet. Open 90 minutes, it produced 90 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud. It is five miles northeast of Big Spring.

Reds Told No Arms Deal Yet

MOSCOW (AP)—Gen. Nathan Twining, U.S. Air Force chief of staff invited to Moscow to see the latest in Soviet aviation developments, has told his hosts the United States will not disarm until it is certain of worldwide controls.

Twining, his aides and British and French air force chiefs were among foreign guests yesterday at the Soviet Aviation Day show in which the Russians unveiled three new types of fighter planes and a new jet-propeller transport.

It was the first time U.S. and British air chiefs witnessed the annual display.

Guard Unit Starts Final Week Of Camp

NORTH FORT HOOD — The 132nd Field Artillery Battalion of the National Guard, with units from Plainview, Lubbock, Big Spring, and Levelland, started its second week of summer camp today, after spending most of last week on field problems.

The 132nd, commanded by Lt. Col. Ross Ayers, of Lubbock.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Karen Ellis, Box 456, Rankin; Minnie Alice Kennedy, Knott Rd.; C. B. Stovall, Sterling City; Mary Kimball, 114 E. 20th; Peggy Dockory, 409 Settlers; Arturo Marquez, 103 NW 8th; Jackie Curry, 204 Wright; Manuel Mariscal-Muro, Stanton; Santos Hernandez, 409 N. Bell; Berylene Howe, Midland; Ophelia Torres, Midland; Mary Martinez, Box 349; Hiram Crowder, C. R. a Ford Hotel; J. C. McMillan, Sweetwater; Shine Phillips, 1304 Scurry; Bill Crow, Luther; Frank Bice, West Highway 80.

Dismissals — L. M. Wade, Winters; Odell Roman, 1701 Morrison; Goldie Tuck, Forsan; Henry Woodruff, Ranger; Elizabeth Massey, Box 1131; Jo Ellen Swinney, 1112 Mulberry; Gregoria Molina, Colorado City; Joe McCowan, Box 57; Vernell Bayes, Knott; Karen Ellis, Rankin; Edward Benavides, Eastland; Delores Nell, Coahoma; Clara Haynes, 404 NW 3rd; Minnie Carmack, 307 NW 8th; Peggy Dockory, 409 Settles.

Man Returned From Arizona

Fred Taylor, deputy sheriff, returned Herbert V. Freeman, wanted here for removal of mortgaged property, from Florence, Ariz., Sunday.

Freeman was arrested in Arizona on request of Howard County authorities. He waived extradition and Taylor took custody of him in the Arizona city.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that he has been advised that Earl T. Johnson, wanted here to answer charges of issuing worthless checks, has been arrested in Frederick, Md. The man will be returned to Howard County, he said.

A third man, sought by the sheriff's office, is being held in Bakersfield, Calif., he is Hiram Lee Glover. Glover faces charges of forgery and theft in Big Spring, Slaughter said.

Plans Complete For Addition To Lamesa Church

LAMESA—Final plans for the new educational building of Lamesa First Baptist Church will be completed this week, Howard Allen of the firm of Allen and Allen, architects, said Friday.

Construction is expected to start at an early date, and at a meeting of the Building and Finance Committee last week, Allen was authorized to purchase the steel for the building immediately.

The building will add 23,700 square feet of floor space to the existing church plant, providing classrooms for beginners and juniors, a chapel, church parlor and additional kitchen and dining room facilities.

Members of the building and finance committee, which will soon seek construction bids on the unit include W. G. White, Owen C. Taylor, Mrs. Carl M. Cox, George Handard, Audrey Boswell and Dick Edwards, W. J. Beckham, C. A. Hulingsworth, J. B. Leavelle and Elmer Cope.

Millers To Attend Santa Fe Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller are due to be in Santa Fe, N. M. Thursday and Friday for the mid-year meeting of the Gulf Southwest Oil Industry Information Committee.

Miller, senior vice president of Condon Petroleum Corporation, is one of the associates of Joe T. Dickerson, Houston, president of Shell Pipe Line Corp. and district chairman. Principal speakers will include New Mexico Governor John Simms and API President Frank Porter, New York. More than 100 oil men and their wives from Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas will attend.

Three Big Spring Students In H-SU

Three Big Spring students are enrolled for the summer session at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

They are Doyle L. Jenkins, Doris Ann Smith and James O. Smith. The first term opened June 4 and will be concluded July 12. A second six-week term will follow.

WONDER IF HE SPOTTED DOG?

A resident in the southeastern part of Big Spring called police Sunday night to report he had caught a window peeper and was holding the suspect until the police arrived.

Police said when they arrived, they found the window peeper was just a neighbor hunting for his dog.

Auto Is Damaged Extensively By Fire

A 1955 Chevrolet, owned by J. W. Cameron and driven by Albert Forrest Holder, 406 Gregg, caught fire as it cruised along the road 13 miles north Sunday morning.

State highway patrol officers who investigated said that the car was extensively damaged by the fire. The report reached the patrolmen at 1 a.m.

Lamesa Ready For Opening Of Annual Rodeo Thursday

LAMESA—Headquarters for Lamesa's annual rodeo opened in Dal Paso Hotel Monday morning with Dan Ogletree in charge of advance entries and tickets to attend. The rodeo will be staged on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Lamesa Rodeo Arena in Forest Park.

A festive atmosphere has already invaded the town with bunting draped on the streets and on business houses, and western drawings painted on many business establishments windows.

Goat Mayo of Petrolia is producer of the show, and Buck Jackson of Pecos is show announcer. Malcolm Harp, secretary of Lamesa Rodeo Association, said that plenty of clowns will be on hand to offer comedy.

Parades have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. for visiting sheriff's possees who have been invited to attend. The Rodeo Association and Lamesa Chamber of Commerce will serve a barbecue for the visiting possees both evenings, while Presbyterian Men will stage a barbecue for the general public on Thursday evening before the rodeo.

With more than \$3,000 in prize money to be awarded, entries are expected to exceed 200, Harp said. Events will include bareback riding, calf roping, cowgirl sponsor contest, saddle bronc riding, open cutting horse contest, double mugging, kid's hat race and membership roping.

Methodists To Choose Bishop At New Orleans

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Carter are among those due to represent the Big Spring district and the North West Methodist Conference in the South Central Jurisdictional Conference at New Orleans starting Thursday.

Chief item of business will be the election of a new bishop to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Bishop Lee Holt, St. Louis, head of the Missouri area. Bishops are elected for life but may retire from active supervision of an episcopal area at the next session of a jurisdictional conference following their 70th birthday.

Bishop Holt was 70 in January and will retire at the close of this conference. He was in charge of the Central, North and Northwest Texas Conference from 1938 through 1943. He has a long record of service with Southern Methodist University as a faculty member and trustee.

In addition to Bishop Holt, there are six other active bishops in the jurisdiction. They are subject to re-assignment for the next quadrennium (1956-60) at the New Orleans session. Other bishops and their present areas are Dana Dawson, Topeka (Kansas area), Paul E. Martin, Little Rock (Arkansas, Louisiana), William C. Martin, Dallas (Dallas-Fort Worth area), Frank A. Smith, Houston (Houston-San Antonio area), W. Angie Smith, Oklahoma City (Oklahoma, New Mexico area), and H. Bascom Watts, Lincoln (Nebraska area). The newly-elected bishop will be consecrated the evening of July 1, and Bishop Holt will be honored at a special recognition service.

There are no nominations for bishops, and each delegate may cast a secret ballot for any minister in the jurisdiction.

Band School Is Ended At Lamesa

LAMESA—Summer band school for beginning students at Lamesa Junior High School held its final session Friday afternoon. Enrollment reached 45, and average attendance was 43.

During the two-week school, students were given a foundation in the fundamentals of instrumental music, proper tone production, recognition of pitch, note value and the counting of basic rhythm patterns. But said that each student who completed the school can now work ahead for the remainder of the summer and be prepared to enter regular band practice in September.

Area Students On Tech Honor Roll For Spring Term

Several students from this area are among the 304 who made the honor roll at Texas Tech during the spring semester.

Top possible grade point is 3.0. Among those on the honor roll and their grade point average are:

Agriculture, Delbert Hess, Lorraine (2.56); arts and sciences, Leonard Hale, Snyder (2.82); Mary J. Stinson, Snyder (2.60); Louis K. Shaw, Water Valley (2.83); business administration, Patsy H. Wright, Andrews (2.50); David J. Goddard, Odessa (2.50); Gwen G. Killian, Roscoe (2.64); engineering, James L. Nuckles, Big Spring (2.46); Spinks Edwards, Colorado City (2.60); John Mel Weaver, Lamesa (2.50); Jackson Park, Odessa (2.50); James E. Franklin, Snyder (2.42); William T. Jones, Sweetwater (2.82); William F. Kelly, Sweetwater (2.88).

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William Oran Owens Hurt In California

William Oran Owens, 48, believed to be a former Big Spring resident, is in critical condition in a hospital at Indio, Calif.

He was struck by a truck in Indio last Thursday. Efforts are being made to contact a daughter, Betty, who is believed to reside in Big Spring, Sheriff Jess Slaughter said.

Anyone knowing the daughter or other relative of Owens, a cook, is requested to contact the sheriff or call Dottie Tandy, Phone 7-5965, at Indio, Slaughter said.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and night thunderstorms, mainly in northwest and west Texas.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. Little temperature changes. 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal minimums to 75. Normal maximums 88 to 95. No important weather changes expected in widely scattered, mostly nighttime, thunderstorms.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public election in the Democratic primary of July 26, 1956.

FOR CONGRESS, 19TH DISTRICT
George Mahon
FOR LEGISLATIVE, 181ST DISTRICT
O. S. ALBORN
Guillermo L. (Gus) Jones

SHERIFF
Jess Slaughter
Miller Harris
Randal Sherrill
B. J. Sherrill
B. J. Sherrill

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
W. O. O'Connell
W. H. Hoob
J. H. Fulton
W. O. O'Connell
J. H. Fulton
W. H. Hoob

COUNTY ATTORNEY
Harvey C. Hoover, Jr.
P. O. Hughes
W. O. O'Connell
R. M. Wheeler
Simon (Cy) Treasler

CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 11
Hanson Landers
R. L. (Pomelo) Nall
R. L. Greenwood
Avery Fulcher

CONSTABLE, PCT. 11
W. H. Hoob
C. H. Fulton
W. O. O'Connell
J. H. Fulton
W. H. Hoob

FOR CONSTABLE, Precinct 8
Grover C. Coates
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 1
Walker Orice

BUSINESS SERVICES C

H. C. McPherson Pumping Service, Beggs, Lauda, Wash. Pkade, 511 West 3rd. Dial 4-3132, nights, 4-8697.

I. G. HUDSON

PHONE 4-5106
For Asphalt Paving — Driveways
Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill
Dirt—Catchall Sand.

W. W. LANSING

4-8976 after 6:00 p.m.
APPLIANCES REPAIRED
WASHERS: Kenmore, Maytag, Bendix, and others.
RANGES: Gas or Electric.
REFRIGERATORS: Gas or Electric.

DAUGHTERY SERVICE SHOP

PHONE 4-6517
KNAPP ARCH-SUPPORT shoes Sold by R. W. Windham, Dial 4-5797 418 Dallas, Big Spring.

ALLIED FENCE COMPANY

Free estimate 1505 Gregg, 4-5336
FENCE SALES — Top Sandy soil \$3.00 dump truck load. Phone 4-4982 J. O. Hunt.

PAINTING-PAPERING C11

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, call M. M. Miller, Big Spring, Phone 4-5403.
MAYBICK & SON for brush painting, papering, testoning, spray painting. All work guaranteed. Dial 4-2778.

EMPLOYMENT D

LOCAL FINANCE company has opening for insurance trainee in Big Spring area. Excellent opportunity, free hospitalization, free life insurance bonus plan and many other company benefits. Must have minimum of high school education. Salary open. Apply T. E. Phleg, manager, Chevron Finance Company.

HELP WANTED, Male D1

DRIVERS WANTED, City Cab Company, 708 Scurry.

EXPERIENCED BARBER with 3 years or more experience. Please work. Edna Barber Shop, 1607 Gregg.

WANTED - High School graduate or equivalent, age 18-21, attend school at Big Spring State Hospital.

AUTO PARTS MAN

Experience desired though not necessary. Anyone eligible for draft need not apply. See L. A. Jones WALKER AUTO PARTS 409 East 3rd

APPLY IN PERSON

10 A.M. to 12 Noon
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
TARBOX-GOSSETT FORD
500 West 4th Street

HELP WANTED, Female D2

HAVE OPENING for one Registered General Duty Nurse and one Nurse Aide. Local working conditions. Big day week. Contact Administrator, Howard County Hospital Foundation, Big Spring, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES repaired. Irons, toasters, washers, air-conditioners. Big Spring Repair, 2-2183. Free pickup. Delivery. Phone 4-2183.

CHILD CARE G3
ROSEMARY'S DAY Nursery. Open six days week. Free day care. Close in. 109 West 11th. Phone 4-7363.

KEEP CHILDREN in my home days. Mrs. Johnson, Phone 4-5923. Mrs. J. S. Holm.

FORNIGHT DAY and night nursery. Special rates 104 Nolan 4-5202

MRS. SUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday 4-7903. 704a Nolan.

DID YOU KNOW

A 15 word ad in the classified section will only cost you \$2.70 for 4 days. For six days only \$3.60. JUST CALL AND SAY CHARGE IT! PHONE 4-4331

Queen Contest Set In Dawson

LAMESA—July 26 is the date set for the annual Dawson County Farm Bureau queen contest, Miss Gerri Barrett, secretary, announces.

Winner in the local competition will participate in the district contest which will be held in Big Spring later this summer, in addition to receiving an award of \$20.

Second place winner will receive \$10 and all contestants will be awarded \$3 each. The contest will be staged in the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m., Miss Barrett said.

All girls between the ages of 16 and 22 whose fathers are actively engaged in farming are eligible to compete, and selection will be made on poise, personality and appearance. Entries may be made at the Farm Bureau office during the weeks between now and the contest.

Theme for this year's contest is "Summertime."

Breeding Stock Show Slated At State Fair

The internationally famous Pan-American Livestock Exposition of the State Fair of Texas has now completed its transition to a full-fledged breeding stock show.

Only the finest breeding livestock from the nation's top show herds will be presented during the State Fair's 1956 Pan-American, Oct. 6-14. No fat market animals will compete for the \$67,763 which is offered by the Pan-American for beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats and horses of 26 different breeds.

However, the important junior livestock show during the second week of the 16-day fair will still feature fat steers, lambs and pigs of Texas youngsters, with an additional \$15,387 in premiums offered in the junior shows.

Auto Crashes Into Rock On Montain

Pablo Aleantar Ramirez, 611 NW 3rd, failed to navigate a curve on the Scenic Drive at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

His car crashed into a rock, causing \$100 damages to the vehicle. He was not injured.

State Highway Patrol officers investigated the accident.

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Water Consumption Falls During Week

After a week of water consumption averaging well over seven million gallons per day, the usage dropped the past two days below the five million mark.

Saturday, the city used 4,690,000 gallons, and then Sunday the amount dropped to 4,690,000 gallons, lowest this month.

This weekend, the usage had dipped below seven million on only five occasions in June.

Dawson

Superior No. 1 Barnes — McBrayer, a wildcat seven miles southwest of Patricia, is below 10.62 feet in lime and shale and drilling ahead. Site is 330 feet from south and west lines, section 24, League 271, Loving CSL Survey.

WOMAN'S COLUMN G CHILD CARE G3 FISHER'S NURSERY, day care only. Special rates for working mothers. 1064 East St. Phone 4-2890.

FARMER'S COLUMN H LIVESTOCK H3 NICE PONY for sale. Must see to appreciate. Call 4-6031.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SUMMER CHECKUP!

IN BUYING A HOME-LOCATION IS HALF OF IT Don't take less than a 3-bedroom Brick Home in an All Brick Addition

SALE OF UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE CAMERAS 1-4x5 Crown Graphic. Like new \$150.00

RECORD PLAYERS & RADIOS 1-Motorola Radio and Record Player. Like new. Cost \$105.00. Our price \$40.00

ELECTRIC RAZORS Sunbeam Shavers. New blades in all of them. Each \$7.95

MERCHANDISE J BUILDING MATERIALS J1 BUY THROUGH FHA TITLE ONE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

PAY CASH AND SAVE 2x4 precision cut studs \$5.75 through 20-ft. \$7.25

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH4-2329

NEW ALPINE EVAPORATIVE COOLER 3,000 CFM two speed with pump \$99.95

FIRESTONE STORE 507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564 NEW SILVERWARE 60 and 80 Pieces

WATSON & TRANTHAM Furniture & Appliance 211 West 4th-Dial 4-7532

GUNS 1-S&W 38 Caliber. Very good \$20.00 1-S&W 38 Special, Chief's Special. Very fine \$40.00

MERCHANDISE J HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4 CHECK With us before you Buy-Sell-or trade-Or we both may be SORRY

R&H HARDWARE S&H GREEN STAMPS Big Spring's Finest "Plenty of Parking"

WRIGHT Air Conditioners 4-speed with pump 3000 CFM with window adapter

WRIGHT EVAPORATIVE COOLERS Down Draft Window Vent Portable Trailer Homes

TRADE-IN TIME Now that summer is really here, it is time to trade that old Refrigerator on a new Kelvinator.

Wheat's APPLIANCE SPECIALS 1-12 Upright KELVINATOR home freezer. New warranty \$249.95

NOTICE By Agreement-All Haircuts In Big Spring Will Be \$1.25 STARTING JULY 1st

GRIN AND BEAR IT NEVER BEING SUCH A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE TO A BETTER LIFE

MERCHANDISE J HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4 CEDAR CHESTS Made by Lane LARGE SELECTION

ADAIR MUSIC BALDWIN and WURLITZER PIANOS Used Pianos 1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301

RENTALS K BEDROOMS K1 CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line; call 1811 Scurry, Dial 4-6244.

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RENTALS K HOUSES FOR SALE L2 WANTED TO RENT: Nice 2 or 3 bedroom house. Phone 4-6455.

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REAL ESTATE L2 HOUSES FOR SALE L2 EXTRA NICE 8 Room Duplex For Sale REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT

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TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET ZENITH Hoffman NEW BLACK EASY-VISION

MONDAY EVENING TV LOG Channel 2-KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4-KBST-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7-KOSA-TV, Odessa

TUESDAY Channel 2-KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4-KBST-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7-KOSA-TV, Odessa

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"Just Home Folks"
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SLAUGHTER'S
BRICK Beautiful living room, carpeted and draped, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 room guest cottage plus nice 3 room cottage, central heating, air conditioning, location on bus, near shopping. Only \$13,000.

SHAFER REALTY
Ideal home with income property, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, den, etc. of closets, and cabinet space, double garage. Two 2-room nicely furnished apartments, corner lot, all for \$18,000.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
1600 Gregg
Dial 4-6543 or 4-7279

GI HOME FOR SALE
1040 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE, GARAGE, CENTRAL HEATING, 1503 CHEROKEE

Kenny Thompson
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ARKANSAS OZARKS area offers good living, mild climate, modern homes, paved highways, no floods, hurricanes, earthquakes, smoke, malaria or dust. Not in crowded path. Plenty of room space for free catalogues farms, ranches, homes, businesses. Jerry Watson, Siloam Springs, ARKANSAS.

WORTH WHAT WE ASK
Good 5 Room Brick. Large lot. Paved Street. Near School. Good Location. Possession Now.

J. B. PICKLE
Off. 4-7381 Res. 4-2063

LOTS FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 80x160 foot lot in 400 block Dallas Street, North front. Call 3-2250.

SUBURBAN
ONE OR more acres for sale, \$800 per acre. Close to school. Terms if desired. Phone 4-8413 or 3-2213. Worth Pender.

FOR SALE
1 1/4 acres—3 miles from city limits on Snyder Highway—good fence, well and pump. All for \$1500.

A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg
Dial 4-8232 or Res. 4-2475

FARMS & RANCHES
160 acres land near Lamesa. Irrigated, good improvement.

PAGE REAL ESTATE
Settles Hotel Bldg. 202 E. 3rd
Phone 4-8162, 4-6224

BATTERIES
\$7.50 Exch.
Rebuilt and Guaranteed One Year

PEDERSON
BATTERY SERVICE
504 Benton Since 1929

AUTOMOBILES

1952 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. See it today.

1951 PONTIAC 2-door sedan.

1950 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. (Cleanest in Town).

Big Trade-In Allowance For Your Car On A New 1956 PONTIAC See

Marvin Wood PONTIAC

504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535

SUR BRITE
Auto Cleaning and Polishing Complete Auto Renewing Motor Cleaning, Carpet Upholstering, Polishing and Waxing. 6 Months Guarantee

411 W. 3rd Dial 3-2216

BEST VALUES DAILY
'54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Radio, heater, tu-tone paint \$995

'49 CADILLAC '62' sedanette. Radio, heater, Hydromatic. \$595

'50 PONTIAC 4-door. New over-haul, radio, heater. Special \$295

'54 PONTIAC 4-door 8. Radio, heater, Hydromatic. \$1095

'52 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door. Overdrive, Special. \$395

FOWLER & HARMONSON USED CARS
1810 W. 3rd Dial 4-5812

DUB BRYANT USED CARS
'54 CHEVROLET '210' Radio and heater. \$950

'53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Radio and heater. \$1050

'53 BUICK 4-door. Radio, heater and air-conditioned. \$1283

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, power brakes. \$950

'53 CHEVROLET Belaire. Radio and heater. \$875

1952 Chevrolet Pickup A-1 Mechanical Condition

REFFER
WARRANTY & 1 YEAR WARRANTY

SALES SERVICE
'51 International 1/2-ton pickup \$ 385

'50 Champion 2-door. \$ 295

'54 Commander 4-door. \$1295

'53 Nash Rambler. \$ 750

'53 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-door. \$ 795

'53 Plymouth 4-door. \$ 750

'52 Commander Hardtop. \$ 850

'51 Oldsmobile '88' Sedan. \$ 595

'50 Oldsmobile '88' Sedan. \$ 395

'50 Ford Sedan. \$ 175

'49 Dodge Sedan. \$ 265

'53 GMC Stake 1/2-ton. \$ 685

'50 Dodge 1/2-ton. \$ 425

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

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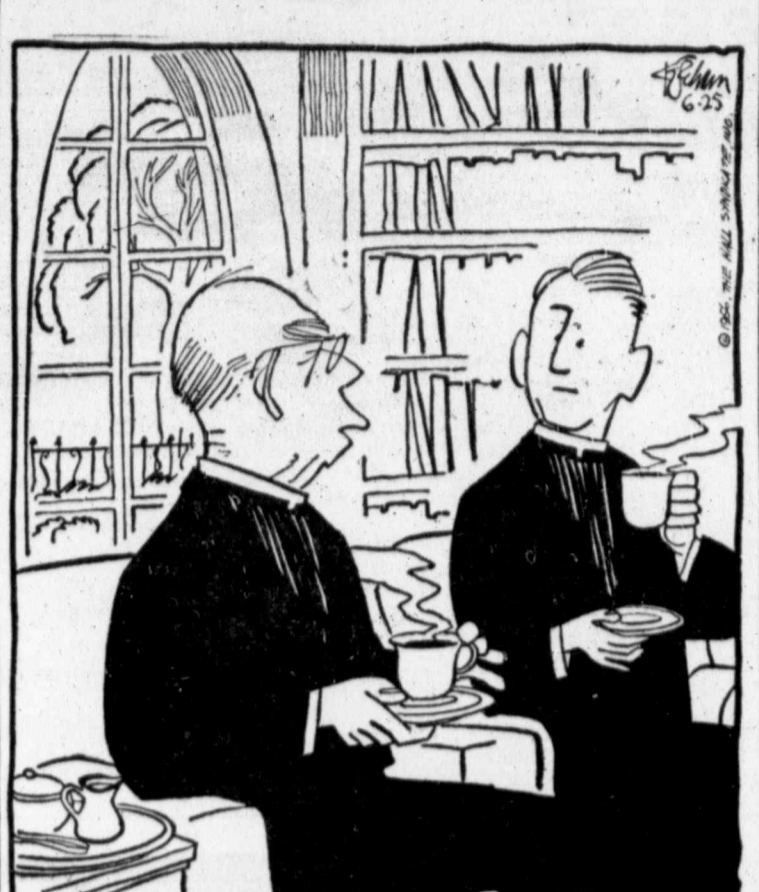
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'55 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. The greatest value in head V-8, white wall tubeless tires, smartly styled. Absolute written new car guarantee. \$2385

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. Like new inside and out. New white wall tires. \$2585

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook sedan. Automatic transmission. It's nice, it sparkles. A one owner car that reflects the best of care. \$985

'53 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. It's really a glamorous car in good taste without a blemish inside or out. High performance over-drive. \$1585

'52 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Absolutely immaculate inside and out. \$1085

'52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. A beautiful two-tone green with white top. A car that reflects the best of care. \$1085

'52 CHEVROLET Deluxe club coupe. It's really sharp without a blemish inside or outside. \$785

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Politics In Peru

A political demonstrator works over a foe during a 30-minute disturbance in Lima, Peru, during counting of votes from last Sunday's presidential elections. Many were hurt in the dispute between followers of Manuel Prado and Fernando Belaunde.

Pro-U.S. Party In Iceland Loses Ground In Elections

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland's Conservative Independence party, which wants to keep American troops on this strategic Atlantic island's NATO bases, lost ground in yesterday's parliamentary election.

The alliance of Progressives and Social Democrats, sponsors of the drive to oust U.S. forces from the big Keflavik air base and other installations, almost won a clear majority in the Althing (Parliament); a preliminary count indicated today.

For the first time in the Althing's 1,000-year history more than 90 per cent of the 90,000 qualified voters cast ballots. The results appeared certain to be another coalition government, since neither the conservatives nor their opponents captured a clear majority of the Parliament's 52 seats. The preliminary count gave the

Conservatives, led by outgoing Premier Olafur Thors, 19 seats. In the old Althing they held 21.

The Progressive - Social Democrat coalition appeared to have taken 25 seats, a gain of 3. The Communists held on to 7—the same number they had before—and one place was undecided.

A total of 27 seats is required for formation of a government by a single party or combine of parties. The Conservatives and Progressives had governed together since 1953 but split when the Progressives last March pushed through the Althing a resolution asking withdrawal of American forces within 18 months. The government has asked for discussion of this with Washington.

The National Defense party, which is anti-Communist but made U.S. withdrawal its sole

election appeal, apparently had lost the only two seats it held in the old Althing.

Domestic issues were overshadowed in the voting by the intense interest in the demands of the four opposition parties for withdrawal of the 5,000 to 6,000 U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy men manning the Keflavik base and radar listening posts linking North American and European defense networks.

Thors called this a demagogic appeal to Icelandic national pride. He said the reputation and security of the country were at stake and that the agreement permitting the U.S. base could not be re-negotiated without study and preparation.

Thors also reminded the voters that the American departure would cut 12 million dollars a year from Icelandic income, a 20 per cent loss.

With Communist and National Defense support, the Progressives and Social Democrats brought the "U.S. go home" drive to fever pitch during the election campaign. They urged a return to the island's pre-World War II neutrality and isolationism.

Iceland, although one of NATO's 15 members, has no armed forces of its own to contribute to the alliance. But opponents of the U.S. presence claimed American "occupation" has hurt the island's economy because high wages of U.S. workers by U.S. forces has cut the supply of labor for productive enterprises.

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RUSSIAN VISIT

Tito Promises To Forget Past

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania's Communist leaders, entertaining President Tito of Yugoslavia as "a dear and beloved comrade," have his promise to forget the past.

Tito arrived yesterday in the Romanian capital from Moscow, where he and Soviet leaders signed agreements to cooperate in the future at both government and Communist party levels.

During his three-day visit in Bucharest he is expected to present to Romanian officials the new rules for cooperation among Communist governments decided at his Kremlin conferences.

George Gheorghiu-Dej, Romanian Communist party chief, and Premier Chivu Stoica led the official greeters when Tito and his wife stepped from the special train taking them back to Belgrade after their Russian tour. President Petru Groza, Romania's strong man during Tito's break with the Soviet bloc, is ill.

Stoica referred to "that unhappy

break of contact between us" in his welcoming speech, but said now there are "prospects for collaboration in all fields" since Yugoslav - Soviet differences have been patched up.

Tito replied:

"Our two countries had no armed conflict in the past and conditions now exist for closer cooperation because both are building socialism.

Such cooperation existed in the immediate postwar years and we know the serious disturbance which occurred afterward was not caused by the people."

In the interests of peace, Tito added, "the recent past should be forgotten."

He mentioned the agreements he made in Moscow and said, "We are quite certain these documents represent a serious contribution to the cause of peace and that the spirit of these documents could serve as a basis for similar agreements between our two countries."

Blacklisting 'Widespread' In Entertainment Fields

NEW YORK (AP)—The Fund for the Republic says blacklisting of entertainers is widespread in the movie, radio and television industries.

The practice is much less prevalent in the theater, the fund said.

In a two-volume, 599-page report, the fund said yesterday that blacklisting is "almost universally accepted as a fact of life" in Hollywood.

"All the studios are now unanimous in their refusal to hire persons identified as Communist party members who have not subsequently testified in full before the House Un-American Activities Committee," the report said.

"The studios are equally adamant about not hiring witnesses who have relied upon the Fifth Amendment before congressional committees."

The report said blacklisting is "more complicated" in the radio and television fields than in Hollywood.

In radio-TV, the report said, "advertising agencies, networks, program packagers and sponsors all have a voice in deciding who will be used."

"The result is a multiplicity of lists and procedures, different policies on different networks, the creation of a secret and labyrinthine world of political screening."

As for the legitimate theater, the report found "there is no organized blacklisting on Broadway," although the "normal criteria of personal choice—including politics—do operate to some extent."

The report said some producers "feel so strongly after leftwingers that they are loath to hire them; other producers may be similarly prejudiced against right-wingers. But there are no 'lists' which have

universal force on Broadway."

The report, based on a study begun in September 1954, was prepared for the fund by John Cogley, former editor of the Commonweal, Roman Catholic lay magazine, and a staff of 10 reporters.

Guatemala Imposes Form Of Martial Law

GUATEMALA (AP) — The Guatemalan government, announcing discovery of a Communist plot, has imposed a form of martial law on the country to "prevent seditious disorders."

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LOC 'EM
With

Wilson W. coached at T. a great inco Orange High schoolboy ran. Waits change an \$8,000 ann reforms and s probably no c can make.

Bud Bostic base for the the first se League was performed fo ice Center et vational So last weekend

It was Bu home run t Texaco nine lips of Odessa game.

Frank Bar Springer, no high school a on the Humbli competed at

Don't be su winds up with franchise.

The city is League ball w a bond issue construction o Radical char In the league organization b a state circuit

Both Oklaho dropped in fa Corpus Christi.

The changes end of the Bl they would d the AA circuit

Mickey Man Yankees' Gold his hair grow commercial fo He's been wear know.

Roswell is s tendance prob western League some of its h hesia, which us horn League

Pitching in League must b ful this year.

Every regul view lineup is according to a pared by scrib

If you're things, it's Sneed has ea 000 in golf p his life time gan.

Byron Nelson considered the of them all, tirement just big-money tot along.

The Teen-Ag tion here reali sions money a first three nig That much, in that the park have the Litt across the way

The Odessa baseball nine, the Eagles. The change forced on the of last year's there were pur and they decid tering as was.

Dick Ma In Philly

PHILADELPHIA Daily Tournament is match but in has taken extr determine a w Dick Mayer Fla., and Bud Valley, Calif., hole yesterday foot putt for a match.

Tied for th Bolt of Hous Dickson, Jr., and Fred Ha Tex. Arnold Pa., was next

Defending c of Ft. Lauder for eighth wi Open champio was back in th

Larry Pale H

By JO CHICAGO @ he's our gu Chuck Comisk White Sox ha York Yankees sweep a four-Doby slam homers, one i each game, as Yankees 14-2 within one ga League leader

The doub the Sox vict straight, long "You know, Doby," said G dent of the weren't worri knew he'd cot get worry wa he's been ov thing we exp

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Wilson Walts, who formerly coached at Trinity University, has a great incentive in trying to end Orange High School's 21-game football losing streak, longest in Texas schoolboy ranks.

Waits changed jobs when offered an \$8,000 annual pact. If Orange returns and starts winning, there's probably no ceiling on what Waits can make.

Bud Bostick, who played first base for the Big Spring Broncs the first season the Longhorn League was in operation (1947) performed for the Texaco Service Center club in the Odessa Invitational Softball Tournament last weekend.

It was Bud's eighth-inning home run that enabled the Texaco nine to turn back Phillips of Odessa, 4-3, in the first game.

Frank Barton, another ex-Big Springer, now principal of the high school at Wink, was catcher on the Humble of Wink club that competed at Odessa.

Don't be surprised if Abilene winds up with a Texas League franchise.

The city is supporting Big State League ball and there's talk a bond issue will be floated for construction of a 6,000-seat park.

Radical changes could be made in the league next year, with the organization becoming more truly a state circuit.

Both Oklahoma cities could be dropped in favor of Abilene and Corpus Christi.

The changes would mean the end of the Big State League but they would definitely strengthen the AA circuit.

Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' Golden Boy, is letting his hair grow so that he can do a commercial for men's hair tonic. He's been wearing it crew-cut, you know.

Roswell is so plagued with attendance problems in the Southwestern League that it may switch some of its home games to Artesia, which used to field a Longhorn League club.

Pitching in the Southwestern League must be little short of awful this year.

Every regular in the Plainview lineup is hitting above .300, according to recent figures prepared by scribe Bob Carroll.

If you're interested in such things, it's estimated Sammy Sneed has earned at least \$50,000 in golf prizes more during his life than has Ben Hogan.

Byron Nelson, who this writer considered the greatest linkster of them all, went into semi-retirement just before the really big-money tournaments came along.

The Teen-Age Baseball Association here realized \$28 from concessions money and donations in the first three nights of the season. That much, in spite of the fact that the park has no bleachers as have the Little League people, across the way.

The Odessa Chiefs, a sandlot baseball nine, have been renamed the Eagles.

The change was more or less forced on the club. The uniforms of last year's professional club there were purchased by the team and they decided to leave the lettering as was.

Dick Mayer Wins In Philly Golf

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Daily News Open Golf Tournament is a regular 72-hole match but in its 2-year history it has taken extra holes each time to determine a winner.

Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bud Holscher of Apple Valley, Calif., had to go to the 74th hole yesterday before Mayer's 12-foot putt for a birdie 3 ended the match.

Tied for third at 72 were Tom Bolt of Houston, Tex.; Gardner Dickson Jr., Panama City, Fla.; and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex. Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., was next with 273.

Defending champion Ted Kroll of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. was tied for eighth with a 276. National Open champion Cary Middlecott was back in the pack at 281.

Larry Doby's Bat Propels Pale Hose Past Champions

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP)—"Larry Doby, he's our guy," said a happy Chuck Comiskey after his Chicago White Sox had beaten the New York Yankees twice yesterday to sweep a four-game series.

Doby slammed two three-run homers, one in the first inning of each game, as the Sox tagged the Yankees 14-2 and 6-3 and moved within one game of the American League leaders.

The double triumph stretched the Sox victory string to eight straight, longest in the league.

"You know when we dealt for Doby," said Comiskey, vice president of the White Sox, "we weren't worried about Larry. We knew he'd come through. Our biggest worry was Luis Aparicio and he's been over and above anything we expected."



Texas Little League Entry

A contender for first place in Texas Little League standings is the Local 826 team, pictured above. Left to right, front row, they are Ben Corraze, John Wesley Brown, Cecil Don Hudgins, Newt Seal and Rexie Benton. Back row, Bobby Leatherwood, Tommy Young, Roy New, Jack Irons, and Frank Martinez. Red Harrison and Jack Griffin boss the club. (Photo by Jen Ferrell).

1955 Champ Meets DeWees In Tourney

Defending champion Lil Luring has drawn Mintie DeWees as a first round opponent in the annual Big Spring Country Club Women's Golf Tournament, which gets under way Tuesday and continues through Thursday.

In other championship flight first round matches, Mary Jean Edwards opposes Elga Turner and Wynona French meets Marjorie Ramsey. Jody Sabbato drew a first round bye and will play the winner of the French-Ramsey match in the semi-finals Wednesday.

A total of 32 players, divided into four flights, are entries in the meet. Championship flight players will play over the 18-hole route each day. Entries in other flights will play only nine holes.

Other pairings: In other championship flight first round matches, Mary Jean Edwards opposes Elga Turner and Wynona French meets Marjorie Ramsey. Jody Sabbato drew a first round bye and will play the winner of the French-Ramsey match in the semi-finals Wednesday.

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PALE HOSE RED HOT Yank Lead Shaved To Single Game

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

Any thoughts of a New York Yankee runaway in the American League have evaporated like their once handsome 6½-game bulge.

The White Sox drubbed Casey Stengel's defending champions 14-2 and 6-3 yesterday to sweep their four-game series. The White Sox zoomed to within one game of the Yankees.

Not since 1945, when the St. Louis Browns accomplished the feat, has any team swept a four-game set from the Yankees.

The Yankees now boast a slimmer first-place lead than their National League counterparts, the Milwaukee Braves, who boosted their margin to two games by knocking off the New York Giants twice, 6-2 and 7-1, for their ninth and tenth straight triumphs.

The Braves haven't tasted defeat since Fred Haney replaced Charlie Grimm at the helm a week ago.

Cincinnati's slugger Redlegs swept past Brooklyn into second place, winning two from the Dodgers 10-6 and 2-1. St. Louis and Philadelphia split, the Phillies winning 3-2, the Cardinals 8-4.

Pittsburgh ended an eight-game losing streak with an abbreviated five-inning, 1-0 victory over Chicago. The Cubs won the first game 5-3.

The Baltimore Orioles dealt Detroit a double 3-2 loss, stretching the Tigers' losing streak to eight in a row. Kansas City downed the Boston Red Sox 5-2 behind the sixth hit pitching of southpaw Alex Kellner. Cleveland defeated Washington 7-2.

Three-run homers by Larry Doby in the first inning of each game started the White Sox off. The Sox slaughtered Whitey Ford and two relievers for 18 hits in the opener, making it easy for Billy Pierce to breeze to his 11th triumph against two defeats.

Neither Ford nor Maury McDermott, second game starter, lasted through the first inning as the Sox rolled to their eighth success in a row. Gerry Staley, ex-Yankee, notched the nightcap win although he needed help from Dixie Howell.

Milwaukee got superb pitching from right-handers Lew Burdette and Gene Conley as they swept all four games from New York. Burdette yielded four hits in the opener. Conley was touched for four safeties until he gave way to Dave Jolly in the seventh inning of the second game. Danny O'Connell drove in three runs with a home run in the first game and knocked in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the second.

The Redleg raiders pounded six homers against Dodger pitching, three by catcher Ed Bailey and solos by Ted Kluszewski, Frank Robinson and Bob Thurman. Joe Nuxhall won it.

Home runs by Al Rosen, Earl Averill and Bobby Avila paved the way for Cleveland's sixth straight triumph and Bob Lemon's ninth success against four losses.

Billy Loes and Ray Moore, a pair of ex-Dodgers, received credit for the Baltimore victories over Detroit. Home runs by Willie Miranda and Billy Gardner won the first game and Tito Francona's double chased in the winning run in the nightcap.

For Kansas City, Harry Simpson drove in three runs with a home run and triple and Vic Power batted in two with a single and home run to make it easy for Kellner.

THIRD FLIGHT — Dorothy Garrett vs Joyce McKinney, Dorothy Duncun vs Betty Burk, Jo Broadrick vs Margaret Tidwell, Bobbie Lebkowski vs Polly Mays.

The championship flight originally had eight players in it but one of the entries dropped out at the last moment.

No qualifying score was required for the tournament. Instead, the club pro established the handicaps and drew up the pairings.

Mrs. DeWees, wife of the club pro, and Mrs. French are favored to attain the finals.

Thirteen Texans Bid For Places

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thirteen Texans will seek places on the United States track and field team this week.

Led by Bobby Morrow, the Abilene Christian College sprinter, Texas has its largest contingent in the Olympic trials that open Friday.

Morrow is expected to lead both the 100 and 200-meter runs, events he has made in 10.2 and 20.6.

Other Texans who will compete in the trials with their best times and heights in the NCAA and National AAU:

Theo Bush, Texas Southern, 20.9 in 200 meters; Joe Villarreal, Texas, 3-49.5 in 1500 meters; Eddie Southern, Texas, 51.5 in 400-meter hurdles; Don Stewart, SMU, 8 feet 7½ inches in high jump.

Paul Johnson, ACC, 1:59.5 in 800 meters; 3:52.0 in 1500 meters; Dick Foerster, Texas, 1:49.2 in 800 meters; Bill Curtis, TCU, 14.2 in 110-meter hurdles; Walter McNew, Texas, 15:38.4 in 5,000 meters.

Bobby Whilden, Texas, 10.7 in 100 meters, 21.2 in 200 meters; Roy Thompson, Rice, 51.8 in 400-meter hurdles; James Segrest, ACC, 21.5 in 200 meters; Larry McBride, Houston, 21.1 in 200 meters.

Perez And Cohen To Risk World Titles This Week

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

The flyweight and bantamweight titles, only world championships held outside the United States, will be on the line this week in Uruguay and Italy.

Pascual Perez of Argentina will defend the flyweight crown (112 pounds) against Oscar Suarez of Havana in a Saturday match at Montevideo, Uruguay, the first world title match ever held in that city.

Robert Cohen of France risks his bantamweight title (118 pounds) Friday against Italy's deaf mute puncher, Mario D'Agata, in the first championship match at Rome since the days of Primo Camera-Paolino Uzcudun in 1933.

Ludwig Lightburn, the British Honduras lightweight, returns to

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	67	24	.738	—
Cincinnati	62	29	.683	5 1/2
Chicago	54	37	.593	13 1/2
St. Louis	52	39	.569	15 1/2
Philadelphia	43	48	.478	24 1/2
Brooklyn	37	54	.404	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	60	.341	36 1/2
St. Louis	30	61	.330	37 1/2
Chicago	24	67	.261	43 1/2
Philadelphia	23	68	.255	44 1/2
New York	23	68	.255	44 1/2

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Team	Time
Chicago at Brooklyn (Jersey City), 7 p.m.	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.	
Baltimore at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.	
Kansas City at Boston, 7:15 p.m.	
Cleveland at Washington, 7:15 p.m.	

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Dallas	49	24	.672	—
Houston	46	28	.622	3 1/2
Fort Worth	45	28	.614	4
Waco	44	29	.603	5 1/2
Austin	44	29	.603	5 1/2
San Antonio	38	35	.520	11 1/2
Shreveport	31	43	.419	18 1/2
Oklahoma City	23	51	.309	27

MONDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Team	Time
Ahrens at Lubbock	
Victoria at Corpus Christi	
Victoria at Corpus Christi	
Waco at Corpus Christi	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Hobbs	45	22	.672	—
Plainview	38	29	.567	6 1/2
San Angelo	27	34	.441	17 1/2
El Paso	25	36	.410	19 1/2
Midland	24	37	.396	20 1/2
Carlsbad	21	36	.361	23 1/2
Ballinger	20	39	.338	26 1/2
Parag	17	43	.280	30 1/2
Roswell	17	43	.280	30 1/2
Clarks	12	49	.245	36 1/2

MONDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Team	Time
Plainview at Hobbs	
Clarks at Clarks	
El Paso at Midland	
Ballinger at Carlsbad	

Bucky Harris May Lose Out As Detroit Pilot

By DAVE DILES

DETROIT (AP)—Stanley W. (Bucky) Harris may be on his way out as manager of the Detroit Tigers. The club has nosedived from the first division to sixth place with an eight-game losing streak, longest of the season in the American League. Walter O. Briggs Jr., youthful president of the Tigers, has been openly critical of what he terms lack of hustle and spirit.

Briggs said in an interview that he would "make a change right now" if the baseball company's ownership were not in such a muddled state.

MADISON AND PACHALL Local Golfers Win WT Flight Honors

Two Big Spring golfers won flight prizes in the West Texas Invitational Golf tournament, which ended in Midland Sunday.

Gordon (Moe) Madison copped second flight laurels by subduing Dr. Jake Shapiro, Midland, in the finals, 4 and 3. Earlier, Madison had toppled Ben Melton, Odessa, 2 and 1.

Richard Pachall of Big Spring, who finished high school last fall, emerged as winner of the fourth flight by ousting Bob Stewart, 1 up, Sunday afternoon. To get to the finals, Pachall beat Jim Liles, an ex-Big Springer, 2 and 1.

Bobby Blumh, Big Spring's lone entry in the championship flight, had trouble on the final round and finished with a 28 for a 307. That left him 15 strokes off the pace set by Arlyn Scott of Odessa, who won the meet with a 292.

Scott blew himself to a 76 on his final 18.

Bill (Red) Roden, ex-Big Springer who now resides in Odessa, toured the course in a one-under-par 71 Sunday to pull within two strokes of Scott. Roden's aggregate for the four days was 294.

Richard Patton of Fort Worth and Frank Freer of Lamesa finished in a tie for third place with scores of 300.

Patton had a 77 on the final round while Freer finished with a 78.

SW League Could Drop Some Clubs

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—The Southwestern League will meet at Hobbs, N.M., July 1 to decide whether it will continue with 10 teams or drop some clubs.

This was decided after a closed meeting Saturday night at which there were reports that some of the teams are in financial difficulties. President W. J. Green of San Angelo declined to name the clubs having money troubles.

Texans Defeated

WINFIELD, Kan. (AP)—Neil Unterseher of Lincoln, Neb., and Mike Redpath, Kansas City, defeated Dale Jones and Warren Zimmerman of Amarillo, 9-7, 6-2 yesterday to win the junior boys doubles crown of the Kansas Open tennis tournament.

Shelby Winner

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP)—Carroll Shelby of Dallas sped his Ferrari to first place in the Road America program yesterday. Shelby gunned the car to a record lap of 85.59 miles an hour over the twisting four-mile course. He finished with an average speed of 80.04 m.p.h.

The Tigers dropped their seventh and eighth games yesterday by 3-2 scores to the Baltimore Orioles.

Harris, 59, has produced just three pennant winners in a major league managerial career dating back to 1924, when he was installed as the "boy manager" of the Washington Nationals.

Briggs hired Harris before the 1955 season after Bucky had been let out of Washington. The Tigers wound up in fifth place, 17 games behind the pennant-winning New York Yankees. Detroit has not finished in the first division since 1950, when Red Rolfe led the club to second place.

Some sports writers and broadcasters have accused both the Tigers' field management and front office of "complacency" and some of the players have complained of what they call Harris' lack of aggressiveness.

Though he is regarded as one of baseball's soundest tacticians, Harris is a gentleman who rarely becomes excited. He has a minimum of contact with his players and seldom calls a clubhouse meeting.

Said one veteran player: "If he'd just take us apart once in awhile, I think we'd all be better off and play better ball. I know I would."

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Big Spring Hawks Shaded By Kermit Cowboys, 11-9

The Kermit Cowboys bombed the Big Spring Hawks, 11-9, in a baseball exhibition played on the North Side diamond here Sunday afternoon.

In the midst of a four-run rally by the visitors.

Kermit collected 15 hits off Big Spring hurling, three of them by Lujan, the catcher.

C. Parades, Garcia, Salvador Sarmiento and Marin each collected two hits for Big Spring.

The loss was the seventh for the Hawks, compared to four wins. They play the Lamesa Lobos here next Sunday.

Kermit built up a 9-1 lead before the Big Spring players finally found the range. The Hawks scored eight of their nine runs in the final three innings.

Jimmy Marin started on the mound for Big Spring but gave way to N. Rodriguez in the sixth,

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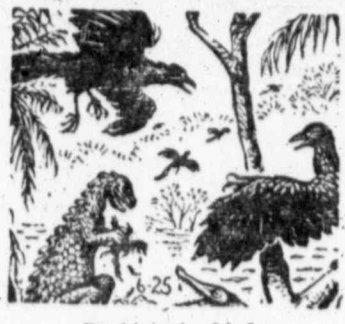
Teeth Existed In Mouths Of Birds

By RAMON COFFMAN
There is an old saying, "as scarce as hen's teeth," and it points out the fact that hens are without teeth.

Birds in general have beaks, or bills, instead of teeth. A baby bird inside the shell, however, has an egg tooth. This is a hard, sharp object at the end of the little bill. The egg tooth has value. It is used to hack at the shell from the inside, and to break through. This is a most important act. Egg teeth are lost soon after they perform their task.

Q. What about the first birds? Did they have teeth?

A. The earliest bird known to science has the name Archaeopteryx (pronounced arkeo-OP-tur-ix). This name has been translated in several ways, including Dawn Wing and Ancient Winged One. Dawn Wing had plenty of teeth. Its mouth was like that of a small lizard, but it had wings, and there were feathers on its body and tail. The tail of Dawn Wing has 12 pairs of feathers, as neatly as can be told from the remains. Instead of the tail feathers being bunched together like those of modern



Prehistoric birds.

(birds) they were strung but behind Dawn Wing.

Q. Was Dawn Wing able to fly very well?

A. The weight of scientific opinion is on the side of those who believe that this bird flew in an awkward manner, perhaps a little better than a bat. The remains indicate that the wing feathers and the muscles which operated them were strong.

Q. What was Western Bird?

A. A big bird which lived in the United States long ago. It came later than Dawn Bird, but was in Kansas when that state was under salt water.

Western Bird grew to be about five feet long. Judging by the skeleton, this bird was without the power of flight.

There were teeth in the beak of Western Bird — 94 of them!

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Cool Air Hits Great Lakes

By The Associated Press
Cooler air invaded the Great Lakes region and the Northwest today, but steamy weather prevailed over the rest of the nation. Warm temperatures and high humidity readings were reported from the Central and Southern Plains eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Showers and thunderstorms occurred over much of this area with several cities reporting more than an inch of rainfall. The cooler air flowed over the Great Lakes region, dropping temperatures 10 to 20 degrees. Grand Marais, Mich., reported an early morning low of 44—10 degrees cooler than yesterday. The Southwest continued to sizzle. The low temperature today at Needles, Calif., on the Arizona border was 94.

Scorcher Due Again In Texas

By The Associated Press
Mostly clear skies prevailed in Texas today and another scorcher was in prospect. A few clouds cluttered up the South Texas coast and some loated along over West Texas and the Panhandle, but the rest of the state was clear. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 81 at Wichita Falls down to 62 at Dalhart. Temperatures Sunday ranged from 105 at Presidio to 84 at Brownsville. Official rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Sunday included: Victoria .15 of an inch, College Station .22 and Dalhart .15. Amarillo had .10 of an inch in the six hours ending at midnight Sunday. Brownsville had showers near dawn. Forecasts called for scattered thundershowers over the state.

British Airliner Crashes, 26 Die

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—A four-engine British airliner crashed and burst into flames in northern Nigeria last night, killing at least 26 persons. The passenger list was not immediately available but it was believed no Americans were aboard.



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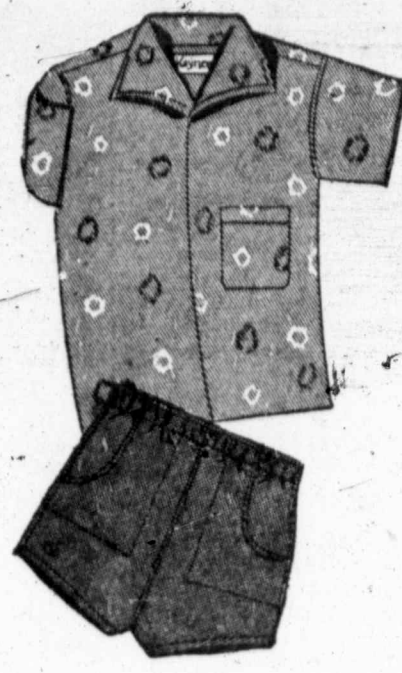
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Nasser Gets Huge Egyptian Support

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser is the choice of more than 90 per cent of Egypt's voters to be the nation's first elected President. The military dictator who masterminded King Farouk's overthrow was the only candidate in the voting Saturday. Egyptians also ratified a new constitution by a thumping 97.7 per cent vote, the Interior Ministry announced. The ministry said about 94 per cent of the 5,720,000 registered voters took part in the country's first secret ballot election, and 97.7 per cent voted for Nasser. The only alternative was to vote against him. An authoritative source said the new constitution gives Nasser the right to assume office without formal inauguration. Nasser was slated to make his first public address as president at a dinner tonight at the Cairo Officers Club. He was expected to outline the formation of a National Union which will be the only political party under the new constitution. The Cabinet which served under Nasser as premier is expected to resign when the election results are announced officially. But informants said Nasser would ask his ministers to stay in office until the National Assembly is elected in October. The Cabinet is composed of 10 civilians and nine officers from the Revolution Council, which sparked the overthrow of Farouk in 1952. Press reports said members of the Revolution Council are expected to form the executive committee of the new National Union. The former council members would retain most of their power, since the union will have veto power over candidates for the Assembly. Nasser and all other council members except Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, the army commander in chief, are resigning their military commissions.

Bases Loss Cited In Air Fund Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today possible loss of overseas air bases by this country is an important reason for the Senate to approve a billion-dollar increase in Air Force funds. "The truth is that our overseas bases are becoming less and less reliable to support our air-atomic power. . . . From Iceland to Okinawa, key strategic bases are now under political attack," Jackson said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery. Jackson contended that if the overseas bases are lost, more B52 long-range bombers capable of operating from this country will be needed to deter the increasing Soviet strategic air power. The principal issue, as the Senate debated the big Defense Department appropriations bill, was whether—and how much—to increase the funds President Eisenhower asked for the Air Force. The Senate Appropriations Committee, while cutting slightly some sections of Eisenhower's 15 1/2-billion-dollar Air Force budget, voted to add \$1,160,000,000 for additional planes, bases and manpower. The committee raised the bill's total to \$34,938,000,000, a figure \$35 million above Eisenhower's requests and \$1,300,000,000 above the amount voted by the House. Sen. Chavez (D-NM), floor manager for the bill, said he is confident the Senate will approve the big Air Force increase by a margin of "9 to 10 votes." Republicans hope to substitute a lesser 500-million-dollar increase proposed by Sen. Bridges (R-NH). Bridges said, however, that sen-

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