

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with light rains this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday cloudy with scattered showers. Colder late Wednesday. High today 46, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 45.

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Railroad Commission Orders Production Hike

Action Answers Europe Oil Demand

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission ordered today an increase of 210,901 barrels daily in crude oil production for March compared with February.

The oil control body's action was an apparent answer to insist demands that Texas help ease the international oil situation. Most of the major purchasers of oil told the commission today that they were in a position to absorb and market the flow of oil that would result from 15 days of production.

Independent operators, who have urged a go-slow policy in boosting Texas oil allowances, made no definite recommendations on the number of producing days. Instead, they produced a number of witnesses who testified that their wells were unable to get connections with the major pipelines, and therefore they felt the commission should continue a conservative production policy.

The commission's order was destined to produce 3,733,054 barrels daily, an all-time high in production. The current allowable figure, subject to daily variations, is based on estimated production from 15 days of operation for the short month of February.

The commission set next month's production hearing for Austin March 19. The commission directed that production in the big East Texas Field for March be on an 18-day basis.

Commissioner Ernest Thompson read into the record a report showing a drop in national crude oil stocks of 8,735,000 barrels from Jan. 12 to Feb. 9.

Chairman Olin Culberson introduced a report from the Department of Interior's Office of Oil and Gas recommending national crude oil production of 7,700,000 barrels a day for February and March.

Several major purchasers testified they would prefer 17 days but "could handle" the flow from 18 days.

Herman Pressler said for Humble Oil the firm had a firm demand for 564,630 barrels and that since November there have been "substantial increases" in Humble's pipeline capacity. He said Humble's demand included a substantial increase in oil for export to Europe "for which we are told tankers are available."

A. E. Herrmann, spokesman for a large group of independents, told the commission there has been no statistical support of the claims of some larger companies that they intended to reduce refinery intake so as to increase crude oil available for export.

The latest records, he said, show "much of our Texas crude production is being misused by being turned into gasoline supplies which are seriously surplus to demand here and definitely unwanted abroad."

Herrmann, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., said there was a "continuing delay" by purchasing companies in connecting "thousands of oil wells without pipeline outlets."

Orme, Thorsen, Stern, Grover Cunningham Jr., Horace Garret, Malcolm Patterson, M. R. Koger, R. H. Weaver, Sam McComb, Jim Schrimshire and Sam Mellinger.

Douglas Orme of Big Spring, who presides at the organizational meeting, explained that the capital funds will be divided almost evenly among expansion of the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, construction of a new council office building in Midland and establishment of an aquatic camp at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Roy Stern of Oklahoma City, campaign director, explained that the funds are being solicited on a three-year pledge basis, and that some \$30,000 already has been raised in other parts of the council. The campaign will be conducted in three divisions—large gifts, community and Scout family divisions.

He and P. V. Thorsen, council executive, explained that local United Fund trustees have approved the campaign for capital funds. The UF provides support only for operational purposes.

Last capital funds campaign was conducted in the council in 1947. Since that time, the number of boys engaged in scouting has increased from 3,100 to nearly 8,000 and 12,000 are expected to be participating by 1960. Facilities already are overtaxed, Thorsen said.

Attending the session were W. T. McRee, local Scout executive, and Roy Stern of Oklahoma City, campaign director.

Association President Jess Carlker, chief of police at Odessa, said the re-training school was open to all qualified peace officers. The organization, he said, aims to promote better law enforcement through the proper training of lawmen.

While Dulles said he expects American ships to be allowed into the Gulf of Aqaba, he indicated this country will not take the lead in sending a ship into this area to establish the principle that it is an international waterway.

Dulles reiterated his hope that Israel would reconsider its refusal to withdraw troops from Aqaba and Gaza. This government is not without hope on this point, he said, because discussions with Israel have not definitely ended.

Legislators Hit Handling Of Insurance Laws

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators criticized the administration of state insurance laws on the eve of hearings that will decide the fate of the ICT Insurance Co. of Dallas.

ICT, placed under a temporary restraining order by Dist. Judge Charles Betts Feb. 7, was called to show cause today why it should not be placed in receivership.

A hearing before the Board of Insurance Commissioners will determine whether the company may keep its license.

The commission charged ICT was "hopelessly insolvent." It said the firm has a deficit of \$4,460,243 and owes its policy holders \$2,960,243.

Legislators began to thump yesterday for reforms of insurance laws and their operation.

Collapse of ICT most likely would result in an insurance failure the proportions of which Texas has not seen since the collapse of the U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco more than a year ago.

A petition was introduced yesterday by Rep. R. K. Sutton of Dallas that called for a "thorough investigation into the administration of the insurance laws," and especially into the ICT Insurance Co.

Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio introduced a similar resolution asking for a five-man investigating committee to report April 1.

Insurance Commission Chairman John Osorio said yesterday he believed much of the criticism is based on misunderstanding. He said:

"We don't investigate insurance companies to throw them out of business. And we don't just walk in and say let us look at your records."

"The investigation of a company's finances is a process that takes months. It may be all for nothing because the company has a chance at its show cause hearing to prove it has become insolvent since the time of the audit by the examiners."

"It is not our purpose to discover illegal management or fraud. We simply make sure it is sound financially."

The report of the House Investigating Committee, read yesterday, included a recommendation to reorganize the Board of Insurance Commissioners and adequately staff and finance its operations.

Gov. Price Daniel apparently is thinking along the same lines. He has asked the attorney general to draw up suitable legislation as part of his expressed desire to shuffle up the Insurance Board so as to give it more power and have it act as a unit rather than as three individuals.

The governor proposed a three-member board appointed by himself to replace the present commission.

Secret negotiations were held last week between ICT Insurance Co. officials and a man designated only as a "wealthy Texan" who has offered to put up \$750,000—half the amount they claim is needed to pull the company through.

ICT President James Cagle has said company directors were making an effort to raise the other half by soliciting \$1 each from the stockholders.

Insurance reports show ICT, licensed in 1950 by the Insurance Commission, has lost money every year since then. Originally a labor-sponsored firm, stock at first sold for \$20 a share.

Plaster casts made of footprints in the vicinity of a burglary caused police to deduce the suspect was a large man.

The footprints were enormous—made, evidently by a man with huge feet.

The police captured a man who they say is the one who made the tracks. He is not a big man at all and even his feet are not abnormally large.

But the shoes were adequate to the plaster casts. Officers said they were fancy dan models with soles which extend outward from the uppers for nearly an inch. As a result, the imprint they leave is enormous.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, looked over the plaster casts, the shoes of the suspect and the suspect himself and after investigating what the officers had unearthed, filed charges of burglary against Moises Viera.

'ECONOMY' MOVE

Army Faction Tries To Demobilize Dogs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The same Army officials who tried unsuccessfully to motorize military funerals have now decided to try to dispose of the Army's dogs.

Whether the effort succeeds, it was understood, depends on the amount of protest it may stir up within and outside the service.

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker only last week reversed a protested order to abandon the traditional use of horse-drawn caissons at the military funerals in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Army mule and the Army carrier pigeon already have been abandoned in the modernization process.

The need for economy is being given as the reason for demobilizing the Army's 950 dogs, now doing scout and sentry duty at home and abroad.

In addition to training and maintaining its own dogs, the Army at Ft. Carson, Colo., trains about 50 dogs each month for the Air Force.

The Air Force says it is cheaper and more effective to use dogs in patrolling key air bases and bomb dumps. Some Army officials say the Army has little use for dogs in peacetime, and suggest the Air Force can train its own.

One of the most lavish entertainments ever to come to Big Spring is in store this evening with presentation of Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium.

The company, replete with orchestra, will arrive in the city late in the afternoon for the dual performances based on Verdi's and Lehár's music. Spottedlight will be Marjorie Tallchief, the American ballerina who has reaped international fame as leading light in the grand ballet of the Marquis de Cuevas.

Guest artist in the male lead will be Oleg Briandky, who stepped into the place of George Skibine, who in private life is the husband of Miss Tallchief. He unfortunately injured a leg muscle at the start of the tour.

On the program this evening are "Revenge," based on Il Trovatore, and "The Merry Widow," taken from the Franz Lehár score. The orchestra is under the direction of Leo Kopp.

The municipal auditorium stage will be taxed to accommodate the unique and copious scenery. In addition, the company carries a great wardrobe of lavish costumes. Several technicians, who'll be assisted by approximately a dozen local helpers, will round out the entourage.

Since last November the ballet has been scoring triumphs across the nation, having been booked at most of the metropolitan points. Big Spring will be one of the smallest cities in the nation privileged to enjoy the presentations.

Miss Tallchief, who will become prima ballerina of the Paris Grand Opera upon completion of her first American tour in six years, will be greeted here by a friend of the family, Mrs. Carl Strom. The famous ballerina was reared in Fairfax, Okla., where Mrs. Strom lived for many years. She is a sister of the great Maria Tallchief who is as famous in America as Marjorie is in Europe.

Among other dancers in the ballet are Sonia Anava, Job Sanders, Kenneth Johnson, Barbara Steele, and many others who make up the corps de ballet.

The ballet is the second of the Big Spring Concert Association series, and only those presenting membership cards may attend.

Back of the ballet is the genius of Ruth Page, who once was a renowned ballerina in her own right and who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera before she settled to taking a leading part in every major opera and ballet organization in Chicago of recent date. It has been said repeatedly that no organization such as the Chicago Opera Ballet could possibly go on tour except for her devotion and support to it.

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Queen Of The Fiesta

Surrounded by blooming bougainvillea, a palm tree and the sparkling water of a sun-heated swimming pool, Bonnie Hegen of Mercedes poses for photographers after she was chosen Queen Fiesta 1 to rule over Hartigan's Tarista Fiesta Week.

Guard Progresses In Army Dispute

WASHINGTON — The National Guard appeared today to have made some progress toward postponing the requirement of six months active duty for Guard recruits.

As Guard generals lined up to give their arguments to a House Armed Services subcommittee, Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) confirmed that one recommendation of the subcommittee is considering a one-year postponement of the requirement ordered by the Army.

If the Army order stands, six months active duty training will be required of inexperienced recruits who join the Guard ground forces on or after April 1.

The Guard wants instead to confine the six months requirement to recruits over 18½, requiring the younger enlistees to take only 11 weeks training, but encouraging them to take more if they wish.

A possible compromise plan apparently went into the discard yesterday when Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn., said it would be about as hard to recruit men for a training program split into two three-month segments as for a continuous six-month program.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, adjutant general of Utah, hammered at the Guard theme that the six months training program has failed by not attracting the expected number of enlistees in federal reserve programs.

The Army's order, he said in prepared testimony, "extends a training requirement of dubious standards of the National Guard to obscure Department of Defense failure in implementing a recommended program for strengthening an anemic U.S. Army Reserve."

Contract Awarded

Tom Rosson, operator of a letter service office, was awarded the contract to assimilate the poll tax lists for Howard County for 1957. He is to be paid the same fee for the service he was paid last year—\$271.80. Rosson makes a master list and numerous copies of the poll tax rolls for use in the county.

Bergman, Dean Hold Top Spot In Oscar Race

HOLLYWOOD — Ingrid Bergman, Hollywood's most famous exile, and James Dean, only person ever nominated twice in death, were rated today as the actress and actor to beat in the movie's annual race for Oscars.

And the movie "Giant" took a favored spot in the best film category as the smoke cleared from last night's announcement of the 29th annual Academy Award nominations.

Miss Bergman, absent eight years from the town where she gained her greatest fame, will have stiff competition in the top actress division from the following:

Carroll Baker of the controversial "Baby Doll"; Katharine Hepburn for "The Rainmaker"; Nancy Kelly for "The Bad Seed"; and Deborah Kerr for "The King and I."

Miss Bergman was nominated for her sensitive portrayal of the Russian princess in "Anastasia."

Dean, nominated last year for the brooding adolescent of "East of Eden," got it this year for his first role as an adult—that of the millionaire oil wildcatter in "Giant."

He likewise will have exceptionally stiff opposition in Yul Brynner ("King and I"); Kirk Douglas ("Last for Life"); Rock Hudson ("Giant") and Sir Laurence Olivier ("Richard III").

Dean's role in "Giant" was completed only days before his tragic death in an auto crash.

Others in the best movie category—where an Oscar win means millions more at the box office—were "Around the World in 80 Days"; "Friendly Persuasion"; "The King and I"; and Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments."

The nominations contained few surprises, save perhaps for the omission of Charlton Heston, Moses of "The Ten Commandments."

The nomination of Nancy Kelly was seen as a moral victory of sorts for the noted Broadway actress. She had not made a movie in 10 years until "The Bad Seed."

Once a contract player here, her talents had been wasted in a long succession of B movies.

The winners will be announced March 27 in a nationwide telecast.

Outlaw An Outlaw?

PITTSBURGH — Edward G. Outlaw was held today on charges of robbing a service station.

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C-C Board Approves School Bond Issue, Earlier Paydays

Chamber of Commerce directors Monday got encouraging reports concerning Webb AFB and the Howard County airport.

They also went on record endorsing a proposal that the Chamber initiate bonds for junior high and high school construction.

Directors also gave backing to a retail merchants committee report which asked local businessmen and industrial firms paying on a weekly basis to stagger paydays to compensate for bank closings on Saturdays.

Although the highway committee report did not come up at the meeting, Wayne Smith, Chamber manager, said that the Chamber would have representatives from the highway committee supporting county officials in their presentation of request for the south loop from U. S. 80 to U. S. 87.

Commissioners have an appointment to appear before the State Highway Commission in Austin on Feb. 27. Last week the court agreed to pledge some farm-to-market roads to this as well as furnishing right-of-way.

Webb AFB is as permanent as any other training base in the country. Jack Cook, chairman of the Chamber's aviation committee, told the board. He and County Judge R. H. Weaver had just returned from Washington, D. C., where they were guests of the Air Force at the second annual Jet Age Conference.

Col. Clyde Johnson, Webb AFB, represented Col. C. M. Young at the conference.

Cook said that other contacts made while in Washington developed these points: 1) Under Secretary of Air Jim Douglas told

Rep. George Mahon and local representatives that the temporary and permanent designations for training bases had been discontinued, and 2) that Webb had a top rating in fulfilling its mission and likely will exist so long as there is an Air Training Command.

Paul Morris told them, said Cook, that in view of the Air Force change of policy in this respect, the CAA policy regarding airports surrendered to the military had been reappraised.

Accordingly, he indicated Howard County would be eligible to receive approximately \$300,000 in federal aid for the airport which is to be constructed northeast of town.

Of the conference itself, Cook said that after hearing the reports by Air Force leaders that "we feel more secure than ever before."

The school bond proposal passed overwhelmingly after considerable debate in which more deliberation had been urged.

The resolution by the education committee favored a bond issue "in sufficient amount to build and equip an adequate junior high building, including such auxiliary facilities as will permit the operation of a well-rounded junior high program."

It also asked that a "careful study be given to projected high school enrollments with the view of incorporating in this bond issue sufficient funds to solve this impending housing problem."

and that the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce initiate the petition calling the bond election and go on record endorsing the issue.

An amendment to the motion predicated adoption upon an

amount of bonds which would be held feasible for the district to float in the judgment of a bonding house representative.

A. Swartz, reporting for the merchants committee, got prompt backing on the committee's request to businessmen to stagger

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payroll, especially away from weekends when banks are closed. The proposal of Appreciation Days semi-annually, when merchants will offer some bargain buys, was also endorsed. Dates fixed are April 25-26-27 and Sept. 19-20-21.

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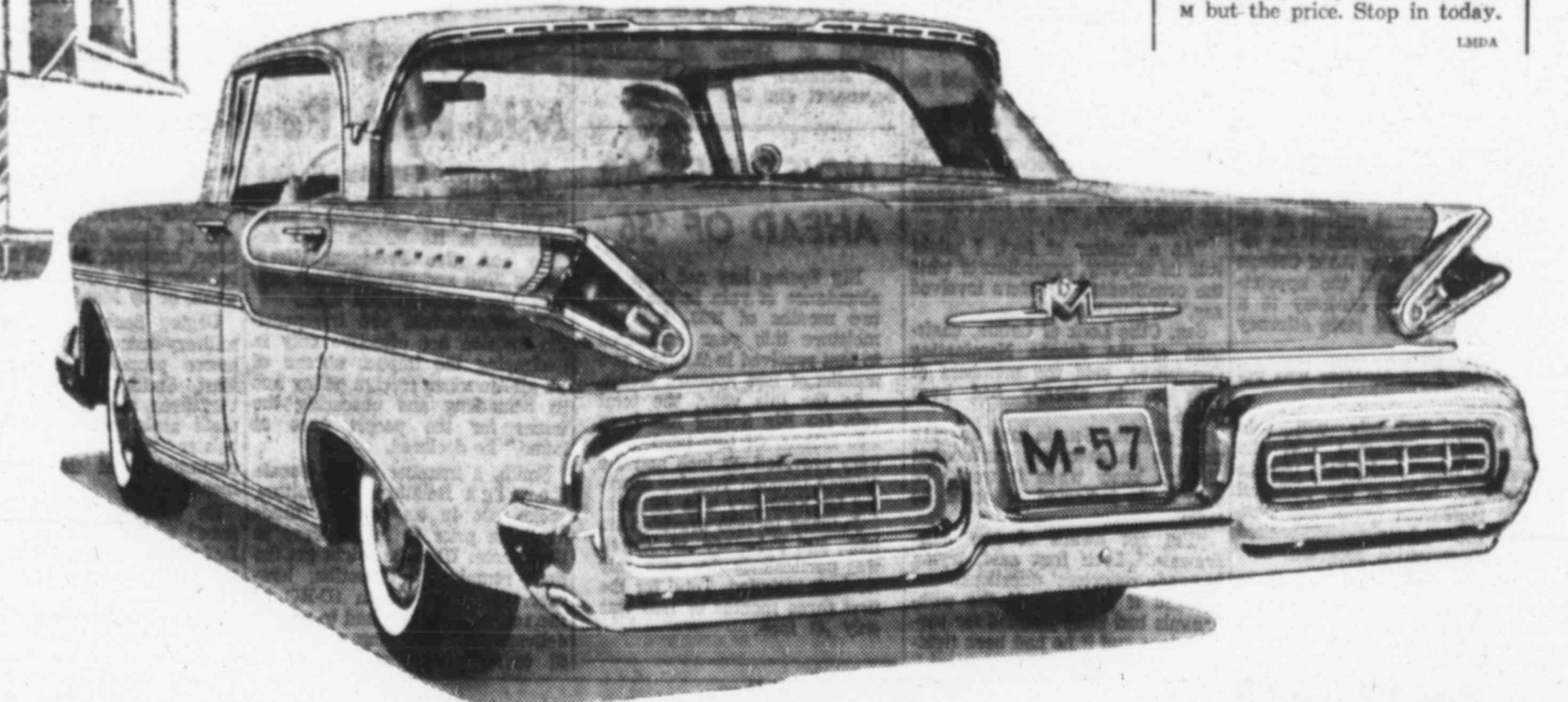
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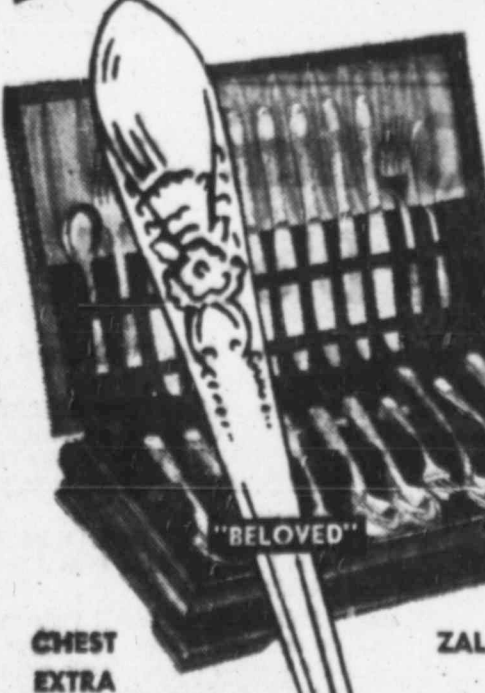
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Plans Made For Livestock Show

Twenty-five steers, 150 lambs and 30 capons are to be shown by Howard County 4-H Club and FFA members at the 20th annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Livestock show on March 12, 13 and 14, Jimmie Taylor, general show superintendent, said Tuesday.

The show is sponsored and presented by the Howard County Junior Livestock Association and by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

David Simms, president of the Jaycees, will be one of the principal workers in arranging and presenting this year's big show. Jack Buchanan, first vice president, John Rudeseal, second vice president and Ralph McLaughlin, secretary, will be his chief aides.

Taylor said seven superintendents have been selected. Taylor is general superintendent. His assistant is Truett Vines. Donald Lay is superintendent of steers; J. W. Overton, Bill Sims and R. A. Foster are superintendents for the lamb division and Ed Seay and Gene McWaters will be superintendents in charge of capons.

Prize money totalling \$750 will be awarded. A highlight of this year's show—missing last year—will be a barbecue dinner served on Thursday night, final evening of the show. Harvey Wooten is chairman in charge of this event.

Calvin Holcome of Tullia is to be judge of the steers, Herman Carter, San Angelo, judge of the lambs, 20 capons and 20 steers will be offered for sale. Walker Britten, College Station, who

served at last year's sale, will be auctioneer this year.

Taylor said the schedule of events calls for weighing, tagging and sifting all livestock on March 12. One hundred and fifty boys and girls from the 4-H and FFA organizations are expected to have stock on the grounds for the show. Capons and lambs will be judged on the morning of March 13 and the steers on the afternoon of March 14.

Selection of the stock to be sold at the auction will be made in time for the sale to open at 7 p.m. March 14.

The show is to be at the livestock barns west of town.

W. Texas Pioneer Dies In San Angelo

DALLAS (AP)—Sol Mayer, 86, San Angelo financier and ranchman who was one of the most influential citizens in developing West Texas, died here yesterday after an illness of many months.

Survivors include his widow and son, Edwin, a Sonora ranchman. Services will be held in Dallas Thursday. He was a Christian Scientist.

Mayer, a native of San Antonio, had extensive ranching interests in West Texas. He and Mrs. Mayer donated money to many organizations. They gave \$98,500 over the last 10 years to build the Tom Green County Library.

After spending his early years in the ranching and livestock business, Mayer turned to banking.



Last Texas City Claim

Col. Alfred C. Bowman, chief of the claims division, Office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington, signs the last claim—\$25,000—arising from the Texas City disaster of April 1947. The Army, acting as executive agent for the government, has approved a total of 17,000 claims involving approximately 16 and a half million dollars. Looking on above are, left to right, Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman Jr., judge advocate general; Maj. Gen. Claude B. Mickelwait, special advisor to the secretary of the Army in the claims settlement, and Rep. Clark W. Thompson of Galveston.

Youth Sought In Parents' Deaths Held In California

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—James Parks, 16, object of a 46-state hunt since his mother and stepfather were found shot to death early Sunday, was captured today in San Diego, Calif., sheriff's officers said here.

Sheriff Weldon Bailey said he planned to go to California for the boy in a day or two. The boy's mother, Mrs. Eunice Parks, and her husband, L. E. Parks, were found shot to death in their home Sunday. The boy was missing along with the family car. Sheriff Bailey also said a considerable amount of money was taken.

The elder Parks was an independent produce dealer.

Reports to the sheriff said Parks was arrested as he tried to cross the border to Tijuana. The arresting officer had read of the shooting. The boy was driving his stepfather's car and had his collie dog with him. He was armed with a .22 rifle and a .410 gauge shotgun.

Balky Buyers Kicking Themselves

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Machinist Colin Evans tried to sell his 1947 automobile for \$75. Nobody would pay that much.

Three days later he dusted off the back seat. A patch on the upholstery tore loose and out popped two midlevel canvas bags. Inside was \$40,000 in U.S. and Australian banknotes.

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Charges of child desertion have been filed against R. B. Baker by Guilford Jones, district attorney, but Jones said the prosecution of the case would not be pushed at this time. Baker was released on making an agreement he would support his children.

Jones explained that a special Texas law makes it possible in child desertion cases for this type of agreement and for abatement of prosecution against defendant as long as he complies with the terms of the agreement.

U. S. Funds Sought In GI Home Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Veterans Committee looked to government sources today for GI home mortgage funds after refusing to raise the interest rate on veterans' loans to 5 per cent.

Overriding requests by the administration for the higher interest rate, the committee voted yesterday to continue the present 4 1/2 per cent rate and find other ways to provide GI home financing.

As one alternative, committee members turned to a study of proposals to authorize use of up to a billion dollars of National Service Life Insurance reserves held in trust for GI wartime policy holders. The NSLI trust fund now approximates six billion dollars.

Yesterday's action on the GI interest rate came as the committee approved a bill authorizing an additional 150 million dollars for direct home loans to veterans in rural and small-town areas where financing is not readily available.

This bill also would provide for advance commitments to builders for government financing. President Eisenhower last month asked Congress to hike the GI interest rate to make the loans more attractive to lenders, and thus prime the dwindling flow of available financing.

Chairman Teague (D-Tex) of the Veterans Committee said the 5 per cent rate was turned down because it offered "no assurance it will provide mortgage money for the veterans."

"Veterans already are paying the equivalent of 5 per cent or more through discounts," he declared.

It is expected that amendments will be offered in the House to make 5 per cent FHA mortgages available to all veterans, but containing the lower down payment and longer maturity benefits now available under GI financing.

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Editorial

Airport Development May Be Expanded

Prospects are now good that the Howard County Airport will be expanded into a top rated terminal before it ever goes into the final planning stage.

Jack Cook, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, and County Judge R. H. Weaver, who were in Washington, D. C. last week attending the jet age air conference, brought back unexpected word that the CAA likely will look favorably upon an application for federal funds for development of the new airport. Heretofore, the CAA had turned an emphatically deaf ear to inquiries and formal applications for federal assistance.

Reason for this, the CAA said repeatedly, was that it already had invested considerable sums in the port which the city turned over to the Air Force for World AFB. Unless and until the base were given permanent designation by the Air

Force, the CAA said it could offer little or no hope for help.

In Washington, the two local emissaries said they learned from the Air Force that the previous policy of designating training bases as permanent had been discarded. There would be no designation either way. But, officials continued, there was every indication that Webb would be as permanent as any of them and would probably continue to exist so long as there was a need for training or as long as the Air Force maintained an Air Training Command.

In light of this, the CAA indicated that it regarded the local port as being permanently needed for military purposes. It would deduct what it had put into what is now Webb AFB and then match the county dollar for dollar. That would mean about \$300,000. This unexpected windfall should help provide a top flight port.

Is This A Lesson From Suez Crisis?

In connection with Great Britain and France's announced intention of cutting back their military budgets drastically as an economy move, some observations on the subject of the ill-fated invasion of Egypt emanating from London are vividly pertinent.

Based on these comments, passed along by an AP correspondent in Britain, it seems likely that Britain and France failed in Egypt because they simply did not have the military capability of succeeding.

The failure consisted in this: Five days elapsed from the time Britain and France were committed to the venture before the first paratroopers dropped on the Suez area. Had the drop been almost simultaneous with the commitment, it is conceivable the Egyptians would have been caught flat-footed and could not have blocked the canal with ships. The Anglo-French forces could have seized several strategic points — including perhaps Cairo itself — and had the whole project wrapped up before the United Nations could say "boo!"

Why the delayed start of the actual military operation? Well, the story is that British military authorities decided that the offensive could not be mounted on nearby Cyprus, so it had to be done on Malta, clear across the Mediterranean to the west, where the supply ships were loaded. It required five days to get this convoy to Suez, and as it turned out these five lost days prevented the quick con-

quest essential to catch Nasser napping and forestall U.N. intervention.

As for collusion between the Anglo-French partnership and Israel's attack on the Sinai Desert, some observers say the five-day journey from Malta is proof there was no collusion. Had the attack been jointly planned the convoy would have been put under way five days sooner.

However, the chief lesson of the military failure at Suez — success depended on striking quickly and decisively before U.N. could rescue Nasser — is that our two principal allies — up to that time — did not have the capability of carrying out a relatively minor operation because of the inherent weakness of their military strength.

The lesson is for us, as well as for the whole Western World. How long would it take the U. S. to mount and deliver an emergency operation of this magnitude? Britain and France started their military build-up the day Nasser seized Suez — July 26. It took a month to assemble the necessary shipping, and Britain in particular did not have the military strength necessary for such an enterprise. And Cyprus, which Britain stonily defends as its most vital base in the Middle East, was found inadequate for the staging of even a simple operation.

It would appear imprudent for the West to weaken its military potential any further.

Marquis Childs

The Reunification Of Germany

WASHINGTON — As the forerunner of the profound changes that are about to occur in Europe, Erich Ollenhauer is in Washington talking of a doctrine for Germany hitherto strictly ruled out of the framework of American policy.

Head of the Social Democratic party in West Germany, second in size to the Christian Democrats, Ollenhauer will challenge Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the election next September. And he will challenge Der Alte — the Old One, as Adenauer is lovingly called — directly on the issue of reunification of the two Germanys within the framework of a common European defense system guaranteed by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ollenhauer and his party advanced this proposal two years ago. It has exerted an ever-widening attraction on the people of West Germany who know that an uprising in East Germany like that of June, 1953, could trigger a new war of far greater destructiveness with Germany again a battleground.

So strong is the appeal of the Socialists' proposal that they are given a good chance to win despite the personal appeal of Adenauer. The venerable Chancellor, who will visit Washington in May, is modifying his own views toward greater tolerance for the concept of a neutral Germany.

So are top policy-makers here. At first they were reluctant even to talk with Ollenhauer, since this would seem to sanction his stand and weaken the position of Adenauer. But Ollenhauer is seeing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and he will return for a day from Canada for a talk with President Eisenhower. "It seems to us," Ollenhauer says in ex-

pressing the view of his party, "that it is demanding the impossible of the Soviet Union to agree to a united Germany becoming a NATO partner. Neither can the West agree to the whole of Germany falling to Communist rule."

"The essence of such an agreement, as we see it, is that an all-German government must be prevented from joining either of the two military camps now existing."

Withdrawal from NATO would not mean, in Ollenhauer's view, that Germany would have no military force. The size of the military establishment would be agreed to by all the powers subscribing to a new European system of collective security.

The Ollenhauer program appeals because it seems to hold out hope of the end of the era of austerity and tension. This is the Adenauer era over which the venerable Chancellor has presided with benign authority. As a stern but kindly father, it has been his mission to lead the German people out of the chaos and ruin of defeat.

But the hold that Adenauer has cannot be discounted. At 81, still vigorous and hale, a devout Roman Catholic, he is the kind of symbol—the pater familias—the German people have always loved. He is also a shrewd politician who has again and again shown that he knows how to defuse his opponents and offer an attractive substitute for whatever political wares they are advertising.

One of the fascinating psychological factors in the new Germany is the closeness of the link with the United States. In the extraordinary parade of foreign visitors to Washington, the German contingent takes up a whole section. One reason Ollenhauer is here is to demonstrate to the folks back home that he, too, can get along with the Americans and thereby to improve his election chances.

Early in March Adenauer's Foreign Minister, Heinrich Von Brentano, arrives for consultations with Dulles. Then comes President Theodor Heuss, the first head of the German state ever to visit this country. Other lesser figures will pop in and out preparatory to the Chancellor's arrival in May. When he was here in 1953 an elaborate film was made of his tour across the country and he used that film to great effect in the subsequent elections.

All this is evidence of America's power, but it is also witness to the importance the Germans put on their relations with the United States.

It means, too, that if Ollenhauer and his party should run ahead in the balloting, the United States would be expected to take the lead in furthering the major shift in European policy that the German people could have approved. That, in turn, calls for a radical revision of the American approach to European security.

Around The Rim

Words, Stretching Into The Past

When I used to write a daily column six days a week I sometimes tried the common-columnar practice of filling up my allotted space with "short pieces." I didn't try it often. Such columns, I found out, are far harder to write than one in which the subject remains the same from first to last. I used to caption such efforts as "Hit and Miss."

Frankly, I think more of 'em missed than hit.

I managed to win quite a few awards on my full length efforts over the years and a lot of my columns were reprinted in other newspapers. I do not think I ever won a prize with a "hit and miss" column and I do not recall ever seeing one of them reprinted.

All in all, I wrote 10,000 columns during the period. They averaged 1,200 words. That means I compiled 12,000,000 words in the years I conducted this column.

The average novel, I have been told, will run anywhere from 80,000 to 150,000 words. There are exceptions, of course. "Gone with the Wind," for example, "War and Peace" as another. But across the board the ordinary sized book will not exceed 100,000 words as an average.

So, by this measurement, if all of the columns which I wrote and which were published had been put into books I could have a fair sized library—120 books in all.

Looking back over that mountainous stack of copy, I am rather happy that they are not in book form. Instead they are bound up in heavy cardboard covers—the files of a newspaper. Quite a few of the early ones are no longer extant at all—which is also a very good thing. I think a lot of others are only available as tiny strips of film.

When I had access to the files I never went back and re-read what I had written six, eight or 10 years earlier. I discovered a long, long time ago, if you are a columnist and avoid post-mortems on your past copy, you'll be a lot happier.

In a desk drawer out at my residence I have a half a dozen tiny little booklets. These are the reprints of columns and editorials which were chosen as prize winners in my state over a number of years. There are a dozen or so of my columns in those booklets—the only souvenirs I

have of what I may laughingly call my career as columnist.

Occasionally folk ask me "How do you go about getting to be a newspaper columnist like So and So?" And they name some syndicated writer.

I don't know how those fellows got in the business. I fell into it by sheer accident. I continued it at first with the idea that I'd write until I sort of ran out of what seemed fresh ideas and then drop it. Before I realized it, I had been writing one a day for a year, then for two years. By that time, it had become a sort of habit. I only knew I had to have copy for the column for tomorrow's paper in the hands of the printer by a certain hour today. So, come what might, I sat down and wrote one.

Naturally, as in any job you do over and over for a long time, the technical aspects become easier as time passes. However, I do not think it ever gets to the point where you can sit down, regardless of what other matters may be pressing you or what your mood may be that day, and turn out a 1,000 to 1,500 word article "easy."

And I don't think there is a columnist, backwoods or big-league, who consistently produces Grade A copy day in and day out. There are days when you give your very best you can do is very, very poor stuff; there are other days when you can write much better and easier.

They tell me the syndicated columnists usually stay anywhere from five weeks to two months ahead with their copy. I never managed that trick. The very best I could ever do was get in tomorrow's stint on or near deadline today.

Some of the columns I have written I remember with satisfaction. I am proud of having written them. There's nothing unusual in this—I think a cat could feel the same way about one or another of her many litters of kittens.

There are other columns I also remember, but I do not try to remember them. Indeed, I would rather forget about them and pretend that they were never written at all.

And, in between the ones that I recall because they pleased me and the ones I would like to forget because they displeased me, are endless miles of other columns which now stir no memory at all.

—SAM BLACKBURN



Juvenile Delinquency In Hungary

James Marlow

We're Stuck With Every Step

WASHINGTON — The American efforts to get some peace and quiet in the Middle East are proceeding like a man walking down a freshly tarred street on a hot day. Every time he takes a step, he's stuck.

Egyptian President Nasser is the biggest problem in the Middle East. But Israel is a problem too. Nasser can't be tackled until there is some solution in Israel. The Israeli problem shows no sign of being cleared up soon.

But when it is, if it is, the United States and the United Nations will probably have their hands full with Nasser. Meanwhile, Nasser, keeping his mouth shut, can sit back and enjoy watching the world sweat over Israel.

Until Israel attacked Egypt and seized the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf area, Nasser had used the former for raids on Israel and the latter for blockading Israeli shipping.

The United States requested, and the U.N. demanded, that Israel pull back its troops. Israel in effect says: "Nothing doing. But the United States may find

itself in a reverse dilemma the moment Israel — for whatever the reason — agrees to pull her troops out of territory claimed by Egypt.

Then Nasser has to be handled. The administration for some strange reason always seemed to have an optimistic feeling about dealing with Nasser — until he seized the Suez Canal last summer and refused to let go.

It may still have that feeling. But Nasser has never shown signs of being a man who could be depended upon to do business along a single, straight line for any length of time.

Problem No. 1 in dealing with Nasser — from the Western viewpoint — is how to keep him from closing the Suez Canal any time he pleases or using a threat of closing it to blackmail the West into meeting his demands.

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Inez Robb

Simpler If We Each Had One Number

Regimentation is anathema to me. Still and all, I have been giving considerable thought to a plan that may smack a bit of regimentation but nonetheless would simplify life for every citizen of this republic. And, boy, could we use it! Simplification, that is.

In one way or another, life in our time is a huge numbers game or racket. Like it or lump it, all of us spend a good part of our life juggling numbers wished on us by Uncle Sam or by various private and public institutions.

First of all, there is that long, involved social security number with which each of us is stuck, although I would be glad to take care of my old age if the government would kindly keep its tax-titchin', cotton-pickin' hands off my poke.

Social security numbers are so complicated that I have yet to meet a citizen who can rattle his off instantly without first peeking at his card.

It seems to me that I waste a bit of valuable time looking up my social security number to answer all the nosy questionnaires that have become an aggravating concomitant of modern life. It is impossible nowadays to make a down payment on a three-rib roast, join the Third Ward Choultry and Marching Society, borrow rent money from the bank, or make out an application for a pair of seats to "My Fair Lady" without filling out a questionnaire that leaves a man spiritually and psychically naked as a jay.

A smart statistician could probably figure out that all the man-hours wasted in a single year in the U.S.A. by citizens looking up social security numbers would be sufficient to fill up the Grand Canyon with Pike's Peak, if the country ever gets tired of looking at either in its present condition.

However, the social security number is only the beginning of the numbers game. We must remember the car license number, the house number, the home telephone number, the number of the safety deposit box (in which I am now reduced to

keeping trading stamps and old m a s h notes), for the pass book, for the savings account, the vacation fund and the Christmas plan, and the number for the post office box in town and for the rural mail route and box number in the country.

Not is this all. For the American who travels a large number of miles, the credit and courage to do so — there is the passport number, always running to five or six digits. Furthermore, just when the number begins to seem vaguely familiar, the four-year life span of the passport is up and the customer has to start all over again with a new one and an alien set of figures.

Now the Robb Plan to cure this confusion of numbers is simplicity itself. I am about to petition Uncle Sam to assign to each American an individual number the day he is born. (There is supposed to be infinity in numbers, so even with a rising birth rate, I guess there's no danger of running out of digits.)

This number would be as individual as our fingerprints and just as sacred to each person. It would be used to identify a passport, security card, bank books, car license and all the other avalanche of goods, gear and documents now confusing the individual with a multiplicity of figures.

In addition, the Robb Plan also faces the fact that man is mortal and prone to forget even his wedding anniversary. So the plan also provides that each man's number be tastefully tattooed on the bottom of his feet. (I specify both feet, so he won't have to remember which foot.) Then in moments of crisis, he will always know where, if not what, his social security, passport or license number is.

Regimentation or no, the Robb Plan would double the citizen's leisure, soothe his nerves and give him peace of mind. He would forever be secure in the knowledge that, for ready reference, all he need do is remove his shoe and sock and consult his sole.

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J. A. Livingston

Stock Market's Back Not Broken Yet

"Is there danger of a stock market crash?"

That's the question that pops out intermittently these days. Wall Street's droop, droop, droop for more than six months has got under people's confidence.

It's a question which isn't confined to investors and speculators. It affects jobs, hours of work, payrolls. It's important to every one in the U. S. It will influence the entire world. Pravda now says, "America's heading into a depression."

Minds shift to 1929. Similarities are rehearsed, similarities such as these:

This is a capital goods boom. Visit New York. See all of the office buildings, up town, downtown — some just finished, some in mid-construction, some just being started.

An insurance company president recently commented: "If only we'd use the labor, materials, and money for schools instead of prestige palaces!" Look also at the factories and shopping centers in any city. Are we overbuilding — as in 1929?

On the financial pages of newspapers, you see that steel scrap drops in price while U. S. Steel ups the price of steel pipe. Coal operators ask for higher prices from utilities just as coal demand seems to lag. Corporation profits frequently sag in spite of higher sales. It's harder to turn volume into profits — or dividends.

Add to all this the Federal Reserve Board's curb-the-boom policy. There's an old Wall Street saying which goes, "Soon

er or later the Reserve Board gets its market." Meaning: When the Reserve makes money scarce, eventually business men and investors hurt.

Bond prices have dropped. This has made it more costly to raise money. At the same time, there has been a mild flight from stocks into bonds, since bond yields have become more attractive.

But, how probable how real, is that danger?

My answer to that is: "Improbable."

You have to have a conjuncture of bad news, a series of industrial disasters — to generate a stock market crash. You have to have a self-generating drop in retail sales and employment. And that, it seems to me, we won't have, can't have, now.

Government expenditures — federal, state, and local — are a powerful check to any industrial downturn. Money spent on national defense, foreign aid, schools, roads, hospitals, will brake a decline, will work against progressive collapse in business. And without an industrial crisis, a stock market crash is unlikely.

The drop in the stock market constitutes an overdue correction of the longest uninterrupted rise in history. For 39 months, from September, 1953, to April, 1956, stocks rolled upward.

Such drops could turn out to be "normal" corrections in a continuing bull market. So far, all you can properly say is that the bull market has broken a leg, not its backbone.

Hal Boyle

Facts About Alaska

NEW YORK — Did you know that Alaska is not only twice the size of Texas but also has an ice cube larger than Rhode Island?

The hunk of ice is the Malaspina Glacier near Cordova.

Alaskans are making a mighty pitch this year to get their territory admitted as the 49th member of the United States.

Here are a few things they think you should know about what they feel is "The Land America has forgotten":

That Alaska, whose population increased from 72,524 in 1940 to more than 209,000 today, is growing faster than any state in the Union—percentage-wise.

That white settlers from the 48 states outnumber the Eskimos and other native tribes by eight to one.

That Alaska, purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000 in 1867, has produced since then more than \$600,000,000 in gold alone.

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Texas Medical School Ousts 'Cook Book'

GALVESTON, Feb. 19 — A plan to wean medical students away from what the staff calls the "cook book method" of laboratory experiments has been started by the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

It has been in practice only a few weeks, and Dr. Mason Guest, internationally known physiologist and head of that department in the school, reports enthusiastic student response.

Out the window went the familiar laboratory manuals.

These manuals, as described by doctors, were similar to a cook book in that they told the student to combine certain ingredients in a certain way and come up with an expected and well-known result.

Laboratory periods for second semester freshmen have been for three hours one day a week and for four hours another day.

Under the new program, the three-hour laboratory is devoted to talking out new thinking.

"The students are asked to discuss a problem they found in their routine laboratory work," Guest said.

"As an example, in the first session, we had a student who had been wondering if blood type has any effect on blood sedimentation (settling)," he said.

"Previously," said Guest, "the student learned how to classify blood types and determine certain sedimentation rates, but the procedures had no further significance for him."

In the discussion period, the students are asked to present the problem on which they would like to work during the next lab period. Each step in the planning is geared to teaching the student to think out his professional approach to his project.

MR. BREGER



"Operator, I want 'Founded 1-8-9-4' . . ."

Coals To Newcastle

CORN, Okla. — Here's a switch. Mrs. Eugene Reimer, who lives on a farm, comes to Corn to buy fresh cream from a town resident who has a cow.

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Maturing Gracefully

Just B-Natural is the rule by which Actress Mary Astor has tried to live. She gives some sound advice to women on accepting middle age with a steady eye on the future without anxieties or fears, and living each day to the fullest without worrying about being beautiful and young. Miss Astor is a favorite among TV and motion picture viewers—her latest role being in a segment of NBC-TV's "Matinee Theater."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

It's Useless Anxiety That Brings On Aging

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Being beautiful can be a great tragedy when loveliness fades. But Mary Astor, whose profile was acclaimed to be the loveliest on the screen, sheds no tears for vanishing youth.

"It takes discipline not to have anxiety about entrance into older age," she told me as we chatted on a "Matinee Theater" set at NBC-TV. "But anxiety has an aging effect and it is a destructive force to be avoided. One should try to cultivate a sense of proportion, stop thinking about oneself and reach out for interests outside a squirrel-cage of activity. Be analytical. Ask yourself if you are on a merry-go-round, that leads nowhere."

"I know of a woman who was once very beautiful and very gay. Now she gazes at herself in a magnifying glass and moans, 'I look so old,' and," Miss Astor added, "she really does because her days are filled with anxious hours."

"I feel that a forward point of view and a full day help give you an easy ride into the road of maturity. I joined a sculpturing class," Miss Astor confessed. "It's fascinating and I got such a sense of accomplishment when one of my pieces was exhibited at the Pomona fair."

"It takes discipline to overcome inertia," Miss Astor continued, "but fortunately discipline is something an actress has to practice."

"What is your definition of discipline?" I asked, since it means many things to many people. "It's being able to do what your mind knows is best rather than what you feel like doing at the moment," she answered. "It's also accepting an immediate discomfort for a future pleasure," I added. "Yes," Miss Astor agreed. "Being emotional and self-indulgent can lead you into an awful mess. I have to tell myself this when it comes to dieting."

"When I go to a restaurant I don't study the menu and think of all the things I would like to eat. I know how many calories I am allowed and I choose something within those limits. If I am going to avoid anxiety about overweight I have to count calories," she admitted.

"Have you conquered any other anxieties?" I asked. "I am very grateful to Dr. Fink for writing his book 'Release of Nervous Tension.' It is especially helpful for people who work under pressure and no pressure quite equals live TV. This book has helped me to have less anxiety about getting rest. Dr. Fink believes that tension can be released and muscles relaxed through the mind. You concentrate on the tense spot until you literally can feel it let down."

"It is factual that the mind is incapable of thinking of more than one thing at a time. If you concentrate on relaxing you can't be worrying too. It is also a fact that you can not be both relaxed and emotionally tense. Fatigue and irritability go hand in hand."

"I find it very relaxing to work in the earth—I love gardening," Mary said, looking at her hands. "but it's better for my body than it is for my nails."

As we talked I was aware of a subtle scent that I couldn't identify. When Miss Astor told me the name of it I was surprised to find it was an old favorite.

"It smells different on you," I exclaimed.

"I always put perfume on my skin and I think it undergoes a change due to the individual body chemistry. If I have a passion for a scent and when anyone wants to give me a present I ask for my favorite. I have a better-than-average sense of smell and wearing perfume gives me great pleasure."

As my final question I asked Miss Astor what had helped her most to climb the road to success.

After a thoughtful pause she said, "When I was a little girl my father gave me a bracelet with one charm on it—a scale with a musical note and the inscription was B-natural. This," he concluded, "is something I've always tried to live by."

FOR THE MATURE WOMAN

You'll discover valuable information in Leaflet M-4, "For the Mature Woman." Included are good ways on preventing or correcting a double chin, plus suggestions for keeping the hands looking lovely and young. Your copy will be on the way when you send only 5 cents AND a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty in care of The Big Spring Herald.

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The Trim and Fit Class at the YMCA, which began Monday, has a complete enrollment, and no more members will be accepted. The next class will begin March 25 at the Y.

Classes are held every day, Monday through Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for five weeks, under the direction of Mrs. Gene Eads. There is no charge for members of the Y; non-members pay a fee of five dollars.

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Happy Birthday!

Returns of the day were many and happy but the Johnson triplets of Minneapolis, Minn., Brian, Bruce, and Brent, left to right, while observing their second birthday had this mild crying spell in unison. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Minneapolis suburb.

TV Quiz Whiz Boosts Loot, Meets Match In Lady Lawyer

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Van Doren boosted his television quiz show winnings last night to \$143,000 but met his match in a woman attorney from Manhattan.

The 30-year-old woman lawyer, Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, matched Van Doren point for point by answering two difficult multiple-choice questions. It prevented Van Doren from increasing his winnings further.

Van Doren, a Columbia University instructor, picked up another \$5,000 on NBC's Twenty-One show by earlier defeating a veteran magazine editor, Kenneth Gould of Scarsdale, N.Y. Van Doren entered the night's competition with winnings of \$133,000.

Mrs. Nearing and Van Doren return next week to continue their battle with the usual \$500-a-point winning total topped to \$1,000.

Mrs. Nearing correctly answered her first-round question by listing and Andromache respectively as the wives of Ulysses, Jason, Agamemnon and Hector.

Van Doren defeated Gould on a question relating to an English naval battle involving Lord Nelson. Both Gould and Van Doren correctly named Nelson as the naval officer who said "England expects that every man will do his duty" and Victory as the name of his flagship. However, Van Doren supplied the correct year of the battle, 1805, while Gould placed it in 1804.

The game is styled after the card game "21" with each contestant shooting for the 21 points or any point advantage over his opponent. Questions are scaled from 1 to 11 points on the basis of difficulty.

Van Doren, son of Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mark Van Doren, as yet has not collected any of his winnings. Tax experts say federal taxes would take about \$100,000 if he elected payment in a lump sum. The show's producers said they are trying to work out payment over a five-year period, thus enabling Van Doren to retain a larger share of his earnings.

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Bigger Bosoms Business May Turn Out A Big Bust

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C. E. Keeling, 27, and his wife, of Oklahoma City, expanded their operations into Fort Worth over the weekend, offering women a "new method" guaranteed to increase their bust measurements. The bust-building treatment included a course of weight-lifting exercises and vitamins.

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Royal Reunion

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Georgia Urges No Foreign Policy Switch, Reds Claim

ATLANTA (AP)—A resolution calling for impeachment of six justices of the U.S. Supreme Court has been passed by the Georgia House and sent to the Senate despite a member's protest that "we're making ourselves ridiculous before the world."

It was approved yesterday by a slim margin of four votes, with 57 members not voting. The roll call count was 107 to 33. A constitutional majority of 103 was necessary for passage.

The resolution, drafted by Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, charged "high crimes and misdemeanors" to Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Black, Douglas, Reed, Frankfurter and Clark.

Rep. Raymond Reed spoke out against what he called "a far-fetched resolution" based on "unreasonable, unfounded evidence."

"We're making ourselves ridiculous before the world," he said. "What better way could we serve the Communist press than to throw out such a resolution as this, based on unwarranted and unfounded charges."

The resolution made several charges based mainly on rulings in sedition and segregation cases. It would have the Georgia General Assembly declare that the six justices "are guilty of attempting to subvert the Constitution of the United States, and of high crimes and misdemeanors in office, and of giving aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States."

It also would ask other states to pass similar resolutions and call on the Georgia members of the U.S. House of Representatives to begin impeachment proceedings.

Rep. Colbert Hawkins, administration floor leader, speaking for the resolution, said, "The time has come when we in the South in our righteous indignation and under our right as free people should memorialize Congress and ask the impeachment of these members of the Supreme Court."

Asked why only six justices were named in the resolution, Rep. Charles Gowen explained that the sedition decision was a 6-3 decision and that the resolution was aimed against those six.

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev went out of his way last night to emphasize that last week's change of foreign ministers does not mean a change in Soviet foreign policy.

Seizing a microphone at a Russian-Bulgarian party, the Soviet Communist party boss launched into a speech apparently aimed at observers abroad.

"Our foreign policy does not depend on any one individual," he said.

He went on to expound the continuity of Soviet policy.

Andrei Gromyko had replaced Dmitri Shepilov as foreign minister Friday, three days after Shepilov outlined the government's foreign policy outlook to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

Although Moscow radio later announced that Shepilov's address still stood, observers here had come to the view that career diplomat Gromyko was being counted on for a tougher era of international negotiations.

They felt Shepilov, former editor of Pravda, had proved himself

Ion Rocket Could Travel To Mars

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Press Aviation News Editor
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A designer of the Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles said today that an ionic rocket could be built with present knowledge, that it could reach Mars in 400 days and return in about 320.

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Once again Khrushchev praised Stalin and said the Soviet people would not abandon their late leader.

The reception was for a visiting Bulgarian government and Communist party delegation which is expected to sign another of the series of East European unity and friendship pacts with the Soviets tomorrow.

Premier Anton Yugov, head of the delegation, started some diplomats at a Kremlin luncheon by linking Yugoslavia with "the enemies of socialism."

In a speech expressing his country's solidarity with the Soviet Union, Yugov said some Yugoslav papers expressed disappointment that Bulgaria had no uprising like Hungary's.

"Whatever the enemies of so-

cialism accuse us of is their business," Yugov said.

The criticism of Yugoslavia — made in the presence of the top Soviet leaders — lent weight to speculation in the West that Shepilov's removal heralded a tougher attitude toward Titoism. The Shepilov appointment last June was viewed as a sop to President Tito while the Kremlin was wooing the Yugoslav Communists. Now the Kremlin traces much of its woe in Hungary and Poland to the influence of Tito's "national communism" policy.

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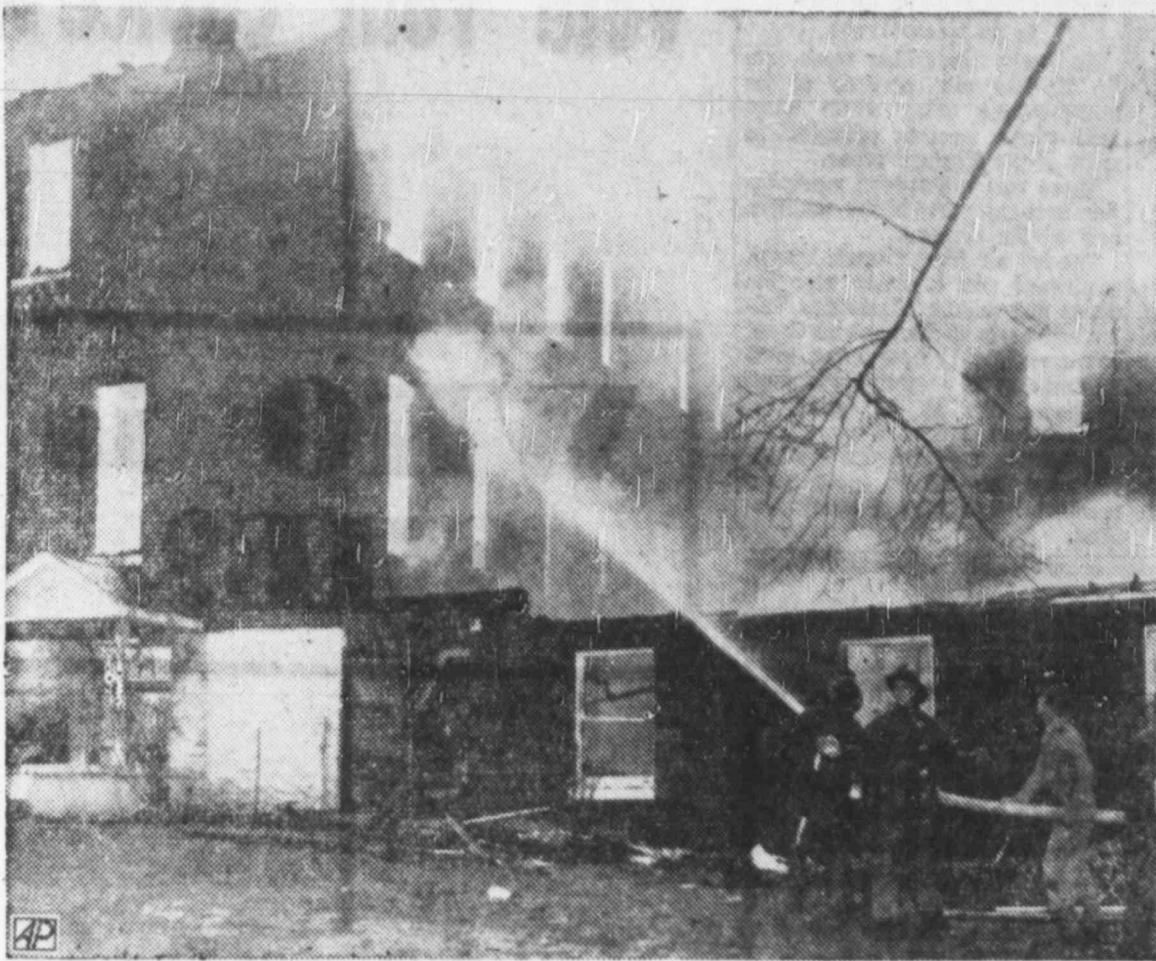
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Nursing Home Fire

Firemen play hose on the shell of the brick structure of the Katie Jane old folks home in Warrenton, Mo., which was destroyed by explosions and fire. An estimated death toll was placed at 71 persons. During the height of the fire the roof collapsed and flames soared high in the air.

Searchers Dig Into Ruins For More Bodies

WARRENTON, Mo. (AP)—Searchers dug into debris again today for more bodies of the 71 aged and infirm who perished Sunday in a swift and still puzzling fire. Before darkness halted them yesterday, search crews extracted 43 charred bodies from the rubble of the Katie Jane Memorial Home. The National Fire Protection Assn. said it was the worst nursing home fire in the country's history, surpassing 33 deaths in a fire near Largo, Fla., March 29, 1953. Capt. C. R. Oliver of the state highway patrol listed three possible causes: a mechanical difficulty — possibly defective wiring or a gas line break, a careless smoker, or arson.

Oliver expressed belief the double-pine flooring of the home, treated for years with oil and covered more recently with tarpaper and asphalt, fed the spreading flames. Gov. James T. Blair, in a dramatic personal appeal before the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee, asked the Legislature to act speedily on a bill to tighten Missouri's nursing home laws. The committee approved a measure giving the State Health Division more power to inspect and regulate nursing homes.

Two inspectors of the State Department of Health and Welfare checked the Katie Jane home Thursday and recommended an electrician have a look at its wiring. The home's state license was withheld pending compliance with the suggestions. Dr. James R. Amos, director of the State Health Department, said he thought it could have complied with license requirements otherwise.

Cantor's Wife To Leave Hospital

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Eddie Cantor has a happy date today at a hospital—picking up his wife Ida, who was scheduled to be discharged after a stay that began Sunday.

Cantor said his wife was "having no particular trouble — no heart attack or anything like that." He said, "She was just emotionally upset." A spokesman at Miami Heart Institute said earlier that a series of tests was started after Mrs. Cantor, 64, entered the hospital, apparently with heart trouble.

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Ike Flies Back To Capital To Deal With Middle East Crisis

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower flew back to Washington today to deal at closer range in new conferences with the tough problem of getting Israeli troops out of disputed territory.

Reportedly much concerned about the Mideast stalemate, the President decided late yesterday to cut short his south Georgia vacation and return to the capital. He had planned until then, the White House said, to stay on here until Friday.

Eisenhower left the plantation estate of his host, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, in the late morning and drove to Spence airfield at Moultrie, Ga. 35 miles north. Take-off aboard his private plane was at noon. Eisenhower arrived in Washington about 3 p.m.

The President set up a White House conference with Secretary of State Dulles as the first order of business on his return. They planned a fresh evaluation of the Mideast situation.

Tomorrow morning Eisenhower will meet with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders for a full scale review of the entire Middle East picture and quite likely to give them a preview of what the administration's next moves will be.

In advance of the sessions with Dulles and the congressional leaders, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty declined to shed any light on what those moves will be.

Asked whether the administration intends to line up with 27 Afro-Asian bloc countries in the

United Nations demanding that the U.N. invoke economic sanctions against Israel, Hagerty replied: "I have nothing to say on that."

In announcing Eisenhower's decision to return to Washington today, Hagerty said it was prompted by no emergency development.

The press secretary said the main reason was that the President wanted to be on hand in the capital for resumption of debate in the U.N. General Assembly in the Mideast impasse.

At the time of Hagerty's announcement that debate was scheduled to start today. Later the U.N. announced in New York that at the request of the United States it had been postponed to Thursday to give Israel more time to consider U.S. proposals for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Over the weekend the Israeli government twice rejected the U.S. plan. That brought a fresh plea for withdrawal from Eisenhower, who told Israel it already had received "the maximum assurance it can reasonably expect at this juncture" in the way of safeguards against Egypt.

Yesterday Israel called home for consultation its ambassador to Washington and delegate to the U.N. Still later, Jerusalem dispatches said Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion had raised "several points for a new approach" in a meeting with U.S.

Ambassador Edward B. Lawson. Hagerty declined to discuss that situation. But he said in reply to questions that he was sure the

United States would maintain its basic position — that Israel must pull out of Egypt before there can be any real progress toward settlement of the fundamental dispute.

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Mansfield spoke out in an interview as efforts continued in Washington, the U.N. and Jerusalem to find some means of persuading Israel to withdraw her troops from those areas. Israel has tried vainly to get some form of advance guarantee against Egyptian attacks before pulling out her troops.

President Eisenhower cut short a Georgia vacation to fly back to Washington today. He summoned congressional leaders to a Wednesday morning conference at the White House on possible new moves to end the deadlock. He arranged to confer late today with Secretary of State Dulles.

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Prelates Honored

Bishop Sidney M. Metzger, right, receives the highest honor Spain ever gives non-Spaniards—the Grand Cross of Alfonso X, the Wise—from the Spanish ambassador, Don Jose Maria de Arellano y Martinez, Count of Miravos, center, in ceremonies at El Paso. At left is Msgr. Lawrence E. Gaynor, who was decorated with the order of Knight Commander of Alfonso X. The clergymen were honored for their work in preserving Spanish cultural heritage in the Southwest.

Yale Claims Big Collection Of Texas Lore

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University asserts its library has "the greatest group of Texas materials ever assembled."

Yale says with help from Gen. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh and more than 20 other donors, the university has acquired the 2,000-item Texas collection gathered over 40 years by Thomas Streeter of Morristown, N.J.

Selected items that will go on display this week include a letter by Jim Bowie written from the Alamo a few days before the fortress fell to Santa Anna March 6, 1836.

Other items include: A proof copy of the 1823 proclamation by Stephen Austin to the residents of Austin settlement—the earliest Texas inprint known to exist.

A copy of the Texas Declaration of Independence with notations on the back written by one of the signers, Asa Brigham of Brazoria.

An 1822 petition, printed in Mexico and signed by Sam Houston and others, seeking permission for United States citizens to settle in Texas.

A letter written by Davy Crockett to his son Jan. 10, 1834, while Crockett was in Congress.

A March 12, 1836, letter from Sam Houston to Capt. Philip Dim-

mitt, ordering Dimmitt to fall back with his troops, and including an "unofficial" postscript saying, "The Alamo has fallen, and all our men are murdered. We must not depend on forts; the roads and ravines suit us best."

The first known book describing Texas and the Spanish southwest, printed in Spain in 1555, and entitled "Relacion" by its explorer author, Cabeza de Vaca.

Arctic Air Enters U.S.

By The Associated Press
Northerly winds blew fresh arctic air into wide portions of the mid-continent today while fairly mild winter weather prevailed in most of the Eastern areas.

There was widespread precipitation in many parts of the southern half of the country.

The icy air from Canada moved southward and extended over the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and parts of the western Great Lakes region. Temperatures were as much as 20 degrees lower than 24 hours ago as far south as southwestern Missouri.

Minnesota and northern Wisconsin were the coldest spots, with readings below zero in many sections.

Practice Teaching

BELTON — Mary Ann Attaway, daughter of Mrs. Ollie Attaway of Big Spring, is one of the 43 senior students at Mary Hardin-Baylor College practice teaching in public schools of Central Texas during the spring semester. Miss Attaway, an elementary education major, is teaching in Southwest elementary school in Belton.

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45,000 Dock Workers Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Forty-five thousand striking dockworkers from Maine to Virginia remained idle today as disputes over contracts in Baltimore and Norfolk prevented a general back-to-work movement.

Union spokesmen were unable to predict an end to the costly pier tie-up, now in its seventh day. The port-to-port situation was confused.

William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn., appeared determined to withhold any general work resumption until contract agreements were reached in all ports from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

Last night Bradley made a return to work today conditional on settlement of local contracts in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk by last midnight.

Agreements were not reached in either Baltimore or Norfolk, although a contract covering 6,000 longshoremen was hammered out early today in Philadelphia. Federal mediator John R. Murray said he expected the dockworkers back on the docks either tomorrow or Thursday. He said complete agreement had been reached on "all major local and national issues."

A trade association spokesman said yesterday Baltimore employers would not increase their offer of welfare payments, permit an escalator clause on wages, accept a fifth paid holiday or go along with coastwise bargaining.

The New York agreement had been expected to set the pattern for all contracts in ports on the Northeast Coast and end the walk-out. The agreement provided a basic coastwise settlement on wages and fringe benefits, leaving local ports to settle strictly local issues.

Fatal Accidents Help Surgeons

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lives lost by accidents are saving lives threatened by disease in an all-out campaign by Philadelphia surgeons, a heart association and the city morgue.

The program provides for taking vital blood vessels—the aorta near the heart and long arteries of the legs—from fatal accident victims and using them to repair vessels of seriously ill persons.

Improved medical techniques have created a large demand for the blood vessels. The Heart Assn. of Southeastern Pennsylvania co-operating with Dr. Joseph W. Spellman, city medical examiner, has announced they will seek to reclaim every healthy aorta and long leg artery from persons meeting accidental death in the city.

The city morgue is the only logical source of supply for the blood vessels, according to Dr. Orville Horwitz, assistant professor of clinical medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the heart association committee for reclaiming arteries.

"Healthier people meet death only accidentally," said Dr. Horwitz. "We must have healthy grafts—grafts from women under 40 and men under 35."

"The reason for the age difference," he explained, "is that women's blood vessels retain their resiliency longer than men's."

The campaign will need the co-operation of a fourth group—the bereaved families of the accident victims.

"We have had very few refusals," said Dr. Spellman. "Families of the victims are very understanding even under the stress of their own misfortune."

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

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Sports dialogue:
MEL TAUBE, the former Purdue basketball coach:
 "Bob Friend (ace of the Pittsburgh pitching staff) actually was a much better football prospect than he was in baseball. He was big, and one of those halfbacks that made the long run all the time. We were sure he was going to be a top Western Conference halfback. His record as a high school pitcher was mediocre."

DON SUMAN, Rice basketball coach, following his team's recent defeat by Baylor:
 "We just stood around. You can't be champions when you have nights like we had."

BILL HOLDEN, the movie actor, after watching the New York Yankees win the last World Series:
 "Cheering for the Yankees is like cheering for United States Steel."

An athletic director at a major school:
 "College presidents are the only people except crewmen who can sit on their rear ends, work backward, and still go forward."

BILL HENDERSON, the Baylor cage mentor, on why he wasn't surprised that Texas Tech defeated SMU recently:
 "I knew Texas Tech would be ready for them, just as they were ready for us. There's still a lot of pioneer spirit out there. They like to be that giant-killer."

MAX JONES, the former Kermit coach, on why he took a similar position at Conroe:
 "I just want to get down there where I can fish a little. I may be back out here in a year or two looking for a job as a line coach or something."

CASEY STENDEL, manager of the New York Yankees, in a talk with Frank Lane:
 "You gotta be careful posin' for these photographers, as there is tricks to it which maybe ya know and then maybe again ya don't. Like the time Bill Terry and me wasn't gettin' along too well, but of course we had our eyes open to get our picture took. We was together once and we spied Walter Johnson, the pitcher, and of course each of us wanted to get his picture took with Johnson and that's also what the photographer wants. Well, we had the darndest time as Terry wants to stand in the middle and I also want to stand in the middle because you know when one of these pictures is printed in the papers sometimes they chop off the guy on at one end. Which is what happens. Walter Johnson finally stands at one end and when the picture is printed in the paper his is the one chopped off and the picture is just of me and Terry which we didn't want took together except with Walter Johnson."

ART ARAGON, the West Coast boxer who is being tried on charges of trying to get a toe to frame a fight:
 "I don't like the fight game. I don't like fighting. I don't like fighters. I don't like fights. I don't like fight-goers. I don't like fight writers. I don't like fight hangers-on . . . I like money."

W. J. GREEN, president of the Southwestern baseball league:
 "No umpires will be hired in this league this year who can't get up and make a talk before the Kiwanis Club."

DR. BILL McCOLL, the pro footballer:
 "Without pro football, I probably couldn't have become a surgeon. So I don't dare think of the injury risk to my hands. It was simply a necessary hazard."

AT HOUSTON

Select Turnout Awaits Tourney

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Stars of the winter golf tour competed in a preliminary \$5,000 pro-amateur event today as nonexempt players sought to qualify for the \$36,000 Houston Open on a rain-soaked Memorial Park course.

While the exempt stars were touring the new Houston Golf Club across town, the longest course on the winter tour was testing about 100 players seeking 50 positions in Thursday's opening round of the 72-hole tournament.

Most of the newcomers and youngsters were getting their first 1957 look at the 7,200-yard, par-72 Memorial Course. Three days of rain closed the course to practice play yesterday and Sunday rounds were limited.

Scattered showers were forecast today.

All the new champions of 1957, seven of the eight former Houston champions, and several foreign titlists were on hand to try for the \$7,500 top prize money.

Ted Kroll, defending champion, won only \$6,000 a year ago but the sponsoring Houston Golf Assn. since then has boosted the prize money from \$30,000 to \$36,000.

Kroll was among the 106 pros competing with 214 amateurs today in the \$5,000 tournament preliminary of the 6,289-yard, par-71 Houston Golf Club. The amateurs were selected from among 630 sponsors.

Each sponsor paid \$100 for 20 tournament tickets. Gross receipts already approximate \$75,000 compared to \$56,000 budgeted for expenditures.

Peter Thomson, British Open champion, and Bruce Crampton, 21-year-old Australia Open titlist, were on the course yesterday but the rain confined them to practice tees. Canadians on hand included Stan Leonard and Gery Kesseling.

Dan Finsterwald, playoff winner of the Tucson Open two weeks ago, managed to get in 18 holes of practice Sunday despite the rain, posting a two-under 70.

Both Finsterwald and J. J. Hebert, who won his first PGA-sponsored tournament at San Antonio, said the rain will leave the course in excellent condition if it stops by tomorrow night.

Cowboys To Open Against Raiders

ABILENE (AP) — Bill Ledbetter, Hardin-Simmons athletic director, yesterday announced the following baseball schedule for the Cowboys:

March 22-23, Texas Tech; March 29-30, Texas Tech here; April 8, Brooke Medical Center; April 9, Texas Lutheran; April 10, Brooke Medical; April 16-17, Sheppard Air Force Base here; April 22-23, Texas Lutheran; May 12, Sheppard AFB; May 6-7, West Texas State here; May 14-15, Brooke Medical, here.

Musical Miller

Art Lee Dodds, graduate of Cosahoma High School last year, may be the first music major at Texas Tech to be given an athletic scholarship. Art is a freshman candidate for the track team at Tech, running the mile and the two-mile events. During the first semester he maintained a B scholastic record while working part time. Recently he was voted into the Kappa Kappa Xi, music fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. (Preach) True, Sand Springs.

Mehaffey On Bench

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M basketball star George Mehaffey will not be in Dallas today for the Reggie-SMU game because of a badly sprained ankle.

Supt. Floyd Parsons Will Talk At Lions' Club Fete

This year's Lions' Club athletic banquet, scheduled to be held at the Cosden Country Club the evening of Monday, Feb. 25, will differ from those in other years in that it will offer a local speaker and will treat all varsity athletes at the local high school rather than just the football players.

In the past, the club committee has made a habit of inviting a "name" athlete or coach to address the boys.

Such individuals as Abe Martin, Matty Bell, Sammy Baugh, Ki Aldrich, Toato Coleman, Ed Price and Mike Brumbelow have spoken here.

This time, the Lions' Club is calling upon Supt. of Schools Floyd R. Parsons to deliver the principal address.

Al Milch, newly named head football mentor at the local school, will be formally introduced to the crowd.

This will mark the first time the party has been staged at the Cosden Country Club. It usually is held at the Settles Hotel. It is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.



Meet Sweetwater In First Round

The Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team will meet Sweetwater in the first round of the 12th annual Big Spring tournament, which begins Thursday and continues through Saturday. Left to right, lower row, are Mary Jane Weaver, Darlene Williams, Edith Freeman, Kathleen Thomas and Frances Davis. Back row, Sandy Hale, Pankie Boyd, Barbara Roberts, Barbara Perch, Kay Coleman, Wynell Fortenberry and Nancy Cunningham. (Photo by El Rodeo Staff).

KANSAS WINS, ANYWAY Chamberlain Held To A Record Low

By ED WILKS
 The Associated Press

Kansas wasn't beaten, but something just as startling happened in college basketball last night: Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain fouled out for the first time in his career and scored only 11 points.

Kansas didn't need his scoring punch, however. The Jayhawks downed Oklahoma 76-56.

The fifth personal foul against Wilt—with nine minutes to play—did not only jinked his chance to jump into the nation's scoring lead, but also dropped him from second to fifth in the race.

The Sooners, last in the Big Seven, had no particular defense for Chamberlain. Wilt beat himself.

Always overly cautious when charged with fouls, he appeared upset after the first two and scored only four points in the first half. He sank only 3 of his 12 shots from the field while winding up with a 29.00 average and the lowest point total of his young college career.

Grady Wallace of South Carolina holds the scoring lead with a 30.57 average. Chet Forte moved from third to second with 29.56. Joe Gibbon scored 34 points in a losing Southeastern Conference game as Florida beat Mississippi 92-81 and took third with a 29.8 average. Elgin Baylor of Seattle—scoring 40 points as the fourth-ranked Chiefs took Gonzaga 99-87—was fourth ahead of Chamberlain with 29.13.

The Jayhawks had a 36-20 edge at the half. Ronnie Loneski finished with 27 points, doing the clutch shooting. Oklahoma's Don Schwall was high with 30.

The victory gave Kansas a 7-1 record atop the Big Seven, but Kansas State stayed a close runner-up with an 81-56 victory over Nebraska for a 6-2 mark. The two leaders meet at K-State March 6.

Third-ranked Kentucky opened up some breathing space in pursuit of an unprecedented 17th Southeastern title by holding off Vanderbilt 80-78. Kentucky now is 9-2, Auburn 8-3 and Vandy 8-4.

Indiana retained its one-game edge in the Big Ten by blasting defending champ Iowa 90-76 with Archie Dees, the conference scoring leader, hitting for 37 points, his high for the season. Michigan State joined Iowa State in second place by whipping Illinois 89-83.

In the Missouri Valley race, where a home court is everything, Bradley kept the jinx intact by trimming third-place Wichita 78-72. The fifth-ranked Braves still top the Valley with an 8-1 record to 8-2 for runner-up St. Louis.

Fullmer's Prestige Takes Beating In Denver Bout

DENVER (AP) — Gene Fullmer had an additional \$3,400 in his bank account today but little more prestige as middleweight boxing champion after a unanimous decision over Ernie Durando.

Some of the 6,132 fans who paid a Denver record gate of \$24,145 to see the non-title 10-round bout last night, chimed in with boos and staccato handclaps in the late stages of the bout in Auditorium Arena.

Durando, 163, battle scarred veteran of 66 pro fights since 1946, stayed on his feet all the way while soaking up every punch to the 123-pound champion unknocked. Durando shook up Fullmer only once, the seventh.

Referee Ray Keech scored it 50-45, Judge Joe Ullmer 50-42 and Judge Bob Sauer 50-41.

Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah, welder, received 40 per cent of the net gate, \$21,001, after taxes. Durando, Bayonne, N. J., was paid \$3,000.

Fullmer will star in another match in the Denver Arena next week, Feb. 27. The 10-round non-title bout with Charley Cotton of Toledo, Ohio, will be the Wednesday night television fight on NBC — first ever from Denver.

Ed Walsh Bitter About Moderns

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP) — Former Chicago White Sox pitcher big Ed Walsh, seriously ill with arthritis at 74, says he can't afford the postage to answer autograph requests, but his son says his father is not in financial distress.

Walsh, a former Pennsylvania coal miner whose fast ball swept him to baseball glory 50 years ago, reluctantly confessed his plight to newsmen who visited him last week.

He expressed some bitterness about the failure of today's "high-salaried baseball players to do something about including the old-timers in their pension plans."

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Indiana was one of the four schools who reportedly had voted "no" in December.

The new plan limits each school to 100 awards a year to athletes. Previously there had been no limitation.

The program provides for aid on a basis of established need, sets limitations on that assistance, guards against other conference schools making larger offers, and provides for the most drastic penalties in Big Ten history for violators.

Under the plan, any conference school may provide an athlete with his basic college expenses, including room, board, books and tuition. However, all of this must be offered only according to his need.

An athlete who receives unauthorized aid would lose all eligibility in the conference.

Jayhawks Face Amarillo In Last Home Contest

Harold Davis' HCJC Jayhawks, their hopes for a first or second place finish in West Zone standings all but vanished, take on one of their chief antagonists here tonight in their final home basketball game of the season.

The Amarillo College Badgers, who have beaten the Hawks twice this year and who are tied with Odessa and Clarendon for second place in the conference, square off against the locals.

The job would be hard enough for the Big Spring club with their regular lineup available. It appears the Hawks will take the floor tonight without Bobby Wardell, as well as Charles Clark.

The HCJC team won 17 of its first 20 starts this year, with Clark and Wardell in the lineup. Then it went into a tailspin, losing four straight games.

Clark was dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons and Coach Davis indicated following last week's loss to Clarendon here that he was not including Wardell in his future planning.

It appears now that he will go with a starting lineup composed of Al Kloven, Mike Powell, Stan Williams, Johnnie Watson and either Larry Glone or Wick Pickett.

Bob Carter, the veteran Amarillo mentor, is apt to start a lineup composed of Bob Boyter, Cordell Brown, Robert Dickson, Moe Eddie-man and Jerry Manning.

He'll also have Puff Powell, James Proctor and Dale Tarbet ready for relief duty.

The Badgers beat the Hawks, 73-68, in the first round of the Howard College tournament here early in January and again in a conference game in Amarillo, 70-68. That game went overtime.

HC visits Abilene Saturday night for a game with the H-SU Buttons and then closes out against Odessa's Wranglers in Odessa next Tuesday.

TARHEELS HOLD FAST TO FIRST

By BEN OLAN
 The Associated Press

Undefeated North Carolina held fast to its lead in the Associated Press weekly college basketball poll today. But once-beaten Kansas is making a closer race of it.

Impressed by the Tar Heels' 20-0 record, 55 of the 89 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in the poll put UNC on top. North Carolina drew 806 points on the usual basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second, etc. Kansas collected 17 "firsts" and 756 points.

The Tar Heels fattened their victory total last week against Virginia 68-59 and Wake Forest 72-69.

Both teams are being coached this year by Anna Smith, who trailed North Carolina by 90 points in last week's poll, boosted their mark to 17-1 with a 76-56 triumph over Oklahoma last night.

The next four places remained the same. Kentucky was third with 474 points followed by Seattle, Bradley and Southern Methodist. Louisville, in seventh place, switched positions with UCLA. Iowa State remained in the No. 9 spot while Vanderbilt, tied for 18th place, moved into 10th place, replacing West Virginia.

Vanderbilt knocked off Tulane and Tennessee in last week's games, but lost to Kentucky 80-78 last night for a 15-3 record.

The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. North Carolina (55) 806
2. Kansas (17) 756
3. Kentucky (2) 756
4. Seattle (4) 401
5. Bradley (5) 381
6. Southern Methodist 341
7. Louisville (2) 299
8. UCLA 238
9. Iowa State 130
10. Vanderbilt 99

The second 10, in order:
 Indiana, Wake Forest, Oklahoma City, West Virginia, California, Duke, Kansas State, West Virginia Tech, Mississippi State and Memphis State.

Cy Reid Takes New Position

Cecil (Cy) Reid, who grew up in Big Spring, has resigned his position as chief marine biologist of the Texas Game and Fish Commission to become the first executive secretary of the Sportsmen's Club of Texas (SCOT).

The organization boasts 70,000 members in 60 chapters.

Reid, who starred in both basketball and track for Big Spring High School in the early '30's, will move from Rockport to Austin to assume the position. He will open his new office March 1. Cy will work with the sportsmen, the Legislature and the Game and Fish Department.

In a visit here several months ago, Reid stated he was planning on raking the change because, among other advantages, it offered a sizeable income in salary.

Rebels Claim Cage Crown

The Rebels kayped the Buckaroos Monday night, 33-21, to win the basketball championship in the boys' PE department at the local high school.

In all, 160 boys on 12 teams competed for the crown. Third place honors went to the Tigers, who accepted a forfeit from the Mice.

Consolation laurels were won by the Demons, who turned back the Red Raiders by a score of 36-32.

Dennis Dunn led the Rebels to victory against the Buckaroos, scoring 14 points. Bob Wallace and Ronnie Phillips each had six for the losers.

The all-tournament squad was composed of Dennis Dunn, Robbie Allen and Steve Baird, all of the Rebels; Royce Rainey and Morris Sewell, both of the Buckaroos; Pat Fisher, Demons; Wayne Dittloff, Red Raiders; Charles Marchant, Mice; Dave Montgomery, Panthers; and James Raley, Tigers.

40 Gridders Out For Miner Drills

EL PASO (AP) — Spring football practice started yesterday for Texas Western College's Border Conference champions and Coach Mike Brumbelow said some 40 players were on hand for the drills.

One of his biggest problems will be replacing his graduated guards. The top four men at that position on last year's team are gone.

The Miners won 9 games and lost one and were the host team in the Sun Bowl game last season.

Pancho Gonzales Raps Rosewall

DALLAS (AP) — Pancho Gonzales, having proven he can beat Australia's Ken Rosewall even with a sore right hand, set today to resume his professional tennis duel with Rosewall in San Francisco.

Gonzales took a 9-4 lead in their 100-match series on the canvas-decked hardwood floor of Southern Methodist University Coliseum here last night.

Promoter Jack Kramer's troupe was to fly to San Francisco for tonight's match.

Gonzales shed a specially-designed pad for his sore racket hand last night. But he said later the hand didn't bother him as he took the match 6-6, 5-7 and 6-4.

The 28-year-old tennis king from Los Angeles said he had no intention of quitting the lucrative pro tour because of the cyst on his hand, although earlier he had expressed worry over it.

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Jackson Referee

FORT WORTH (AP) — Track Coach Oliver Jackson of Abilene Christian College will be referee of the Southwestern Recreation Meet here March 15-16.

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WHO IS ZOKKA, THE MAN OF MYSTERY?

NOBODY KNOWS, EXCEPT HE'S SAID TO CONTROL HALF THE OIL RESERVES OF THE TURBULENT MIDDLE EAST.

FROM HIS MAJESTIC CASTLE ON THE MEDITERRANEAN ISLAND OF CYRENE HE PULLS STRINGS THAT CIRCLE THE GLOBE.

IT IS OIL TANKERS SAIL THE SEVEN SEAS, FLYING THE FLAGS OF HALF A DOZEN NATIONS.

DIXIE DUGAN

WE ARE FLYING OUT OF THE COUNTRY—

WHERE TO?

TOP SECRET! THE BRASS DOESN'T TRUST WOMEN—EVEN IF THEY ARE IN THE FOLD—

BUT I GOT THIS MUCH OUT OF ONE OF THE BOYS—

AND HE'S CUTE

WHERE WE'RE GOING IS EXOTIC AND STRANGE— TO SAVE A MAN!

A MAN! NOW I CAN SEE WHY YOU VOLUNTEERED FOR THIS TRIP!

NANCY

NANCY-- WHERE IS THE FROZEN TURKEY YOU BROUGHT FROM THE STORE?

I'LL GET IT

I PUT IT UNDER THE ELECTRIC BLANKET TO THAW IT OUT

L'L ABNER

HONEST ABE!!-- W-H-A-R-E'S TH' CHAP YORE DEAR MAMMY'S GONNA MARRY, ON ACCOUNT HE HAIN'T GUTTY-FAT?

THAR!!

PP-RECKON HE HAIN'T COMIN' BACK!!

BUT YORE DEAR MAMMY IS!!-- WIF A WEDDIN' ALL PAID FO-- IN ADVANCE!!

AN' MARRVIN' SAM DON'T GIVE NO REFUNDS!! OH, WHUT!! YORE PORE MAMMY DO NOW?

BLONDIE

I CAN'T WAKE DADDY UP

I GUESS WELL HAVE TO USE SOME FEMALE STRATEGY THIS MORNING

WE'RE GOING TO TOWN TODAY, COOKIE-- I SAW THE CUTEST DRESS ON SALE FOR ONLY SIXTY DOLLARS

SIXTY DOLLARS FOR A DRESS? THAT'S OUTRAGEOUS! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!

HE'S TERRIBLY GROUCHY, BUT HE'S UP

ANNIE ROONEY

IT'S EASY WALKIN' UP THE ROAD AFTER THE SHOWPLANS HAVE CLEARED IT SO SWELL, ZERO, TROUBLE IS, I AIN'T VERY SURE AS TO WHERE WERE GOIN'.

ALL I KNOW IS THERE ARE LOTS O' PLACES CALLED SKI LODGES UP AHEAD, THAT CAR IS GOIN' UP THERE, YOU CAN SEE THE SKIS STICKIN' OUT OF THE BACK WINDOWS.

WHERE THERE'S RESORT PLACES, THERE'S ALWAYS JOBS-- LIKE WASHIN' DISHES OR WAITIN' ON TABLES-- JOBS THAT WE CAN DO IF THEY'LL LET US!

SNUFFY SMITH

GLORY BE!! YONDER COMES THURLOW HAWKINS TO HELP ME ACROSS THIS WOBBLY OIL FOOTLOG--

SNUFFY-- HAVE YE GOT ANY STRIKE-MATCH?

GRANDMA

YES, ALL TH' KIDS THINK TAKIN' A FEW VITAMINS IS SISSY STUFF!

THEY REBELLED AN' WOULDN'T TAKE A SINGLE ONE...

...TILL I FOUND A WAY T' SOLVE TH' PROBLEM!!

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

DONALD DUCK

THE DRAIN STOPPED UP? WHERE IS IT?

DON'T ASK ME-- YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO FEEL AROUND FOR IT!

YEE-OUCH!

JOE PALOOKA

ANN AND I CONGRATULATE YOU STEVE... IF YOU CHOSE HER, I'M SURE SHE'S A FINE GIRL!! WHEN'S THE WEDDING?

RIGHT AFTER MY MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE DEFENSE IN NEW JERSEY.

TH' SPARRIN' PARTNERS, TH' HANDLERS AN' TH' OTHERS WILL BE HERE T'MORROW. YA CAN START WORKIN' IN TH' MORNIN'!!

OHAY, KNOBBY-- IT'S BETTER SHE VENUS AS MUCH AS I CAN BEFORE I GO INTO TRAINING.

NOW-- LOOK, MISS-- I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE BUT I WON'T PAY A CENT IF YOU DELIVER STEVE PALOOKA'S CONTRACT TO ME!

ALL RIGHT... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO BE PATIENT, MR. GANDY. I CAN GUARANTEE KNOBBY WILL SELL STEVE TO YOU SOON-- I'VE GOT TO HANG UP NOW!

KNOCK KNOCK

MARY WORTH

BUT, GRANDMOTHER!-- THE WIDOW OF THE CRASH VICTIM SWEARS SHE RECOGNIZED GODDESS MEDILL FROM A NEWSPAPER PHOTO!

SHE WAS MISTAKEN, SEPTEMBER!

THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED AT NOON ON ROUTE 40-- AND I WAS WITH THE GIRL, MILES AWAY FROM 11:30 UNTIL WELL PAST NOON!

AT THIS MOMENT--

THERE'S A LIMIT TO WHAT AN ATTORNEY CAN DO, MR. MEDILL-- WITH YOUR DAUGHTER'S TRAFFIC RECORD-- AND THE WOMAN'S POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION--

MR. NORRIS! I COULD PROVE SHE'S WRONG!-- IF I COULD FIND THAT OLD LADY!

REX MORGAN

I THINK YOU HAD BETTER LEAVE NOW, DR. MORGAN! ALL YOU'VE DONE IS UPSET MARTHA!

ALL RIGHT, MR. LOCK.

HERE'S YOUR MEDICINE, MR. LOCK!

THANK YOU, SON!

POGO

NOBBYREBOOB! I'M NOT DRILLIN' TO PUT TEETH IN NO BUTTERFLY-- WAIT!! I GET OUT MY DO-IT-YERSELF DENTAL KIT.

POGO, YOU IS A SPORT.

FIRST I PUTS ON THE UNIFORM.

NOW YOU GO BIT DOWN AN' WAIT-- HERE'S AN OLD MAGAZINE--

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, SOMEBODY TOOK ALL THE PAGES OUT-- NOW, WHERE'S ANY DIPLOMA WHICH I CAN HAND UP ALONGSIDE THE VIEW OF ALTOONA IN 1908 FOR YOU TO ADMIRE?

BUT I CAN'T READ.

KERRY DRAKE

TWO!-- WHERE ARE THOSE CIGARS, MRS. NESSOR?

STOP! THEY'RE NOT HERE! THE POLICE TOOK THEM!

I GUESS WE'RE TOO LATE, "HEADLIGHTS"!

SHE MAY BE LYING, SAMMY-- WE'LL SEARCH THE JOINT-- REALLY TAKE IT APART!

AFTER WE MAKE SURE THESE TWO CAN'T SHOW UP IN COURT SOME DAY, I'LL PUT THE FINGER ON US!

LITTLE SPORT

Life's Darkest Moment

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, BUCK? SICK OR SOMETHIN'? YA OUGHTA GET A SUN LAMP LIKE MINE AND GET A NICE HEALTHY COAT OF TAN!

JUST BACK FROM TWO MONTHS AT A SOUTHERN WINTER RESORT.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Merchandise
6. Finished edge
9. Southern constellation
12. Separate
13. Period of time
14. Nothing
15. Groups of mountains
17. Endeavor
19. Heavenly body
21. Greek poet
22. Discharged
24. Pile
26. Wood fiber
27. Corn spike
28. Chewy candy
30. Near
31. Took a chair
32. Disenclamer
33. Exclamation
35. Act of taking away
37. Haunt
38. Reach across
40. Old Irish coin
41. Exceedingly
42. Ill-behaved girl
44. At no time
46. Call for aid
48. Irish proprietor; law
51. Content
52. Spider's home
54. Sweetheart
55. Old times
56. Deposit

DOWN

1. Active hostility
2. Wallaba
3. Hatred
4. Disease of rye
5. Stalk
6. That fellow
7. Bitter vetch
8. Arithmetic abbr.
9. Beast
10. Spits
11. Vigilant
16. Legislator
18. Dressed late
20. Coal distillate
22. Ocean
23. Article of apparel
25. Railing
28. Eccentric piece
29. Wire measurement
31. Meaning
33. Of that
34. Some
35. Grated
36. Front
37. Obtain
38. Remove the beard
39. Student
41. Malice
43. Ship's boat
45. Valley
47. Sward
49. Oriental weight
50. Attempt
53. Pasty

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SCREEN SLEW
PLEASE CAGES
ROSTER ANGLES
ASE AISE TEA
TEOS TIP PERT
STAIID REMORSE
SAD ROW
STRAYED TEPID
OREL BUD ROME
FIB JANUS MAT
ABACUS MIRAGE
ETUDES PLACES
TEROS SLYEST

PAR TIME 37 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-19

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Puckett are now wo the fire de... The struct newly open high school. The city tract of laner of Eight fier tower v south of th... The actu have been months, bu could not p because the not decided Y land. Th before the c the tower. However.

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Process o nual Lions' led down ir ning under Johnson. Most of t been in reb

H. B. Rites

Funeral s today at 3 Adams who suffered a Mr. Adam in City Ce Newcomer. Lane Baptis ficate at th Pickle Fune

A resident since 1924, farming; un on Mar. 16. He is su ters, Mrs. land, Mrs. City, Calif., Odessa, and Milwaukee, Adams of drea, and dreg; two s of Jouquin a of Longview Noah Adam Joe Adams Adams of P. Fallbearer Jones, Ervic of Odessa, I. E. R. Cass Quinn of Ho

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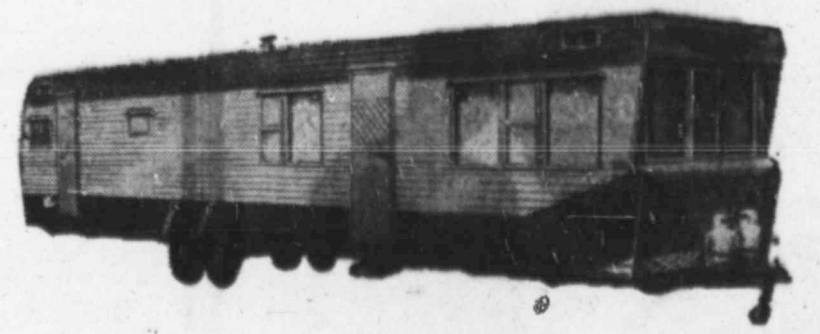
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Some 1,900 riders, mounted on sleek horses and outfitted with \$30 hats, shiny boots and colorful neckerchiefs, left Brenham early Sunday on the annual 100-mile Salt Grass Trail Ride. The ride follows an old cattle-driving trail.

After a couple of days of mud, misery and biting cold wind, several hundred fell out and went home. The hats got dirty, the colorful clothes a little bedraggled and the outfit started to look like a genuine Salt Grass Trail bunch.

Only 71 wagons pulled into the Paddock Ranch in northwest Harris County yesterday, compared with 86 which started.

Other authentic Old West type incidents included:

Douglas Marshall, a vice president of the Houston Fat Stock Show, was kicked by a horse. He wasn't hurt seriously, however.

J. D. Startwell, vice president of the Port City Stockyards and assistant trail boss of the ride, was hospitalized at Hempstead after his horse fell on him.

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Sculptor Declines To Compare Shapes Of World Beauties

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sculptor Joseph Dubrony declines to be pinned down to a comparison of the figures of shapely Anita Ekberg, Jayne Mansfield and Ava Gardner, whose curves he has built into statues.

"I don't think any of them has a perfect body—they're not like Venus," the Hungarian-born Cuban said in an interview.

His 37-inch, gold made statue of Miss Ekberg figured in a night club fight Thursday with the Swedish beauty's husband Anthony Steel. Little damage resulted.

"Steel criticized the nude statue of Miss Ekberg that I had made," Dubrony said. "He thought it was a bad piece of art work and asked me not to exhibit it."

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Uncle Ray: Sewing Machine Was Invented In England

By RAMON COFFMAN

During recent years the sewing machine has made big gains in public favor. Women in millions of additional homes use it to repair garments. In many cases they make new dresses.

Q. Why have sewing machines grown in popularity?

A. For at least three good reasons. Many modern machines are operated by electricity. The average weight is less than in the past, making it easier to move a machine about the home. New ways of stitching have been devised.

Q. Is the sewing machine an American invention?

A. The first idea on record for the sewing machine was hatched in the mind of an Englishman, Thomas Saint. He obtained a patent 167 years ago, but we are without proof that he did more than make drawings for the invention.

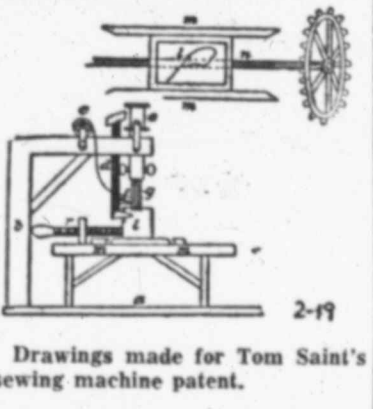
Forty years after that, a French tailor built a working model of a sewing machine along somewhat different lines. Eighty of his machines were ordered for use in making French military uniforms. Other tailors became fearful that they would lose their trade, and a riot took place. This helped to end the sewing machine's use in France.

Aside from that pioneer work, the sewing machine can be called an American invention. Several Americans (not just one) should have honor for designing "practical" machines.

Q. What about Elias Howe?

A. Howe is honored rightfully for his pioneer work on the sewing machine. He tried hard to create what was needed, and suffered through years of small success.

Another man, however, was several years ahead of Howe in building a sewing machine. He tried hard to create what was needed, and suffered through years of small success.



Drawings made for Tom Saint's sewing machine patent.

Lana Turner, Mate Separate

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lana Turner and her husband Lex Barker have separated after 3½ years of marriage.

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Barker, the screen's 10th Tarzan was married to the blonde actress in Turin, Italy, in September 1953.

Miss Turner, 37, was formerly wed to Artie Shaw, twice to stock broker Stephen Crane and to sportsman Henry J. (Bob) Topping. Barker, 38, was previously married to actresses Constance Thurlow and Arlene Dahl.

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